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to the principles stated in the con-stitution. Of course, it follows

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such, I would resign at that very ent if I had to beg bread, and since the first negroes were tention. The other two have been let the church call its whisky pas- from Africa to this country. tor as beat it might. I think I see

> at and coursine of th convictions. Let us concentrate all of our moral forces against this foe. Let us quit misrepresenting our brethren in the ministry. Let

us quit impugning their motives. 1. An association or a conven- Let us quit comp imenting others tion is a purely voluntary body; no church or delegate is compelled to etc., and let us remember that we STATEMENTS-- will be sent to take abscriber when in arrears. This is Busi-join it. These voluntary, inde-pendent bodies are composed of delegates from churches occupying REMITTANCES-Should by made by pose is two fold : the promotion of '(for in union there is strength) the wellfare of the churches connected with it, and the spread of the gospel especially through the region occupied by them. Into our associations churches are admitted

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called to a church as its Union. Possibly a goodly num RULES. This Atasama Bartistis sont to subscribers until the explicit order is re-ceived by the publishers for its discon-by the publishers for its discon-ceived by the publishers for its discon-the field found that my lot was cented anot be discussed. center is the borner is the borner is discussed. center is discusse Does the brother propose to pad-lock the mouths of other delegates to the convention? It seems 29, as he proceeds to give his three rea-

It has now been about 276 ye I have read nothing more cun-

> abers of the Baptist the South, In Alabama, the colored population is 681,491 of these not less than 142,000 are Baptists. THE COLORED PEOPLE IN COR. COUNTRY.

The coming of the man of color to this country is usually regarded as a most unfortunate thing. But may we not strip the great fact of the Africans' presence among us of a particular district. Their pur- ter of a century ago. Let us unite all prejudice and the unpleasant cir cumstances attending the fact, and bet he plan of co-operative work see in it, both the providence and the ween the Home Mission Society, blessing of God? It has, without Bar Home board of the the Southern

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y to disciple them is all the be fitted for heaven and go there. trastworthy than any other, and is CO-OPERATION.

TH IN LOVE."

One cannot accept the idea that exalted as an oracle when the indi-God is the Father of all men, and vidual or family fetich has failed to Never before have we had as sat-also the statement that there is a give satisfactory response. Proph-actory and effective methods of hell, without being logically and ets and priests guard these tribal appendive work looking to the consistently compelled to admit fetiches. At Cape Coast a large boulder projecting into the sea is ro. The North and South must in hell. The only consistent thing supposed to protect the fishing inoperate in the interest of the for those who maintain that God is terests of the adjacent shore, and tro, if the best results are ever the Father of all men is to sfirm annual sacrifices are made to it by d. Our Northern brethren that there is no hell, and that all the fishermen through the prophets meaching a better understanding men will enter heaven. The Bible, Witchcraft and base superstition the negro in the South, and there white people are becom-mode telerant and considerate to fall men in a vital sense, and that of all men in a vital sense, and that only God's children enter besven, to f the North are doing a great ref for the educational and relig-uplift of the American negro.

ciety; the Women's hell, When the Woman's Home Mission ety of New England, and the rican Baptist Publication Soci-For the Alabama Baptist.

Fetichism in Africa. movement is now being made In this broad land which we have lives, and their minds have grown

C. H. WETHERBE.

Society, to co-operate with the been studying, nature witnesseth so enfeebled that they sometimes, everywhere to the bounty and good- in fits of anger, throw themselves Mission Society, of the North, ness of God. Everywhere, there into the attitudes and assume the ganizing, unifying and renderseems to be natural order and de- expressions of an infuriated lion. more efficient all negro educaal work. This plan is meeting velopment except in man. The We find in their religion no love, a success in Virginia, and it is beasts of the forest, and plains, nothing that alleviates the suffered will be in all the Southern and jungle live at peace, each with ings and sorrows of the human its kind. The birds warble forth body and the human heart ; nothing

their Maker's praise in sweetest that prompts a higher life or a more song, and the flowers exhale their kindly relation one to another, and blessing of God? It has, without Bar Home board of the the Southern sweetness in obedience to His will. they attribute to their gods the But man lifts not his voice or heart dominant feelings of their own This is readily seen if we compare convention, and the negro State in homage to his Maker. In the breasts-avarice, oppression and the negro of America with his nn- Virtention, has been, adopted by minds and hearts of this people vengeance. the negro of America with his nn- Verention, has been adopted by clad, savage brother in the jungles maginia, North and South Caroli-From the Talladega Pastor. Dear Bro. Editor: The first door, and effectual, to the evenge-lization of Africa, through the re-

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Africa-"The heathen shall fear

which this work is coming devil's children also go to their Pa-thick this work is coming devil's children also go to their Pa-fatiches have kept them under such their languages. Extension of the

ossible. It is said that Dr. couragements. Livingstone came upon a village

A HARD FIELD.

where the women, looking upon In one respect Africa may be him as some powerful enchanter, called the hardest of all the mission begged, "O give us sleep." There fields. This is not because the is no real rest, no peace in their hearts of the natives are worse than those of other continents, for all men have the carnal mind which is enmity against God, and the Holy Spirit can regenerate the chief of sinners. But it is in many parts the hardest of all the fields on account of the climate. A missionary says in a recent letter : "Illhealth is our great drawback. We are not only often quite sick in this climate, but are scarcely ever well." -Missionary Review.

ASKING FOR PROHIBITION.

minds and hearts of this people vengeance. One of the most pathetic instanchaos and black darkness hold The world needs the riches of ces in modern Christian history is Their conception of deity in most Africa's plains, forests, mountains the appeal of the African King Khama to the English parliament, of this work, are meeting with cases is an evil spirit that holds possession of them. Africa needs that in placing necessary stations way over their lives. So low in light and love for her benighted on the railroad that passes through In asking this question we do not confine ourselves within the narrow limits of denominational lines, byt rather we would extend tian work. In each of them dwells in this object or that, and at nations to help them obtain these. quest to a Christian government rse of lectures is arranged in once that object becomes sacred to God says, "Go ye into all the world or rather a Christian request to a government with some heathen notake part. The co-operative be worshipped henceforth. These The whole world, then, is our tions still .-- Missionary Review.

welfare requires it. This act of fact that I am in love with her denominations. To no individual tion and withdrawing fellowship sect, but to the universal brother hristianity the great com- from them is based on the external mission comes ringing down the relation of churches to the associa- me and mine, as well as having co- themselves the great missionaries centuries, "Go ye into all the world tions.

and preach the gospel to every 2. The internal relation of urches to associations and con-

If we have imbibed the spirit of ventions is altogether a different our Master, we are missionaries in thing. The internal relations mean spirit and in truth, for he was the this : The associations and conven tions have no ecclesiastical authori reat pro-to-missionary! He came en to earth on the grandty. They have no power to discin

Christians. If we learn our duty of this association to appoint a com- in Georgia. well, we will find that while some mittee to labor with such church, Permit me to say that I admire and support; for it is written and from the disorderly church. ordained of God, "that they which favor of this assertion than Bible er way. teaching on the subject of missions

ganized in 1804, has alone puby proxy,-(sample letters with expression may be shocking some fetich and then throw it. ished eighty of these versions. The of my readers. I know away, but this does not destroy his an occasional sample photograph) were in abundance, but did not rest having appeared from the many people such an idea confidence in the power of other Seedingly shocking, for they t believe that there is a hell ww. Now, I do not say that f God's children are in hell, says that when a child is one month ages that when a child is one month says that when a child is one month is says that when a child is one month all men," indicated that he was reach the two ciphers; and while presses of the other British, the American, the German, and the ling" himself, as he expressed it, Dutch Bible societies .- Literary all men," indicated that he was at any of them will ever go old he is clad in a garment of bark MISSIONARIES IN AFRICA. I am merely stating a logi-inclusion, if the promise that is the Father of all men be rate name and object; one guards is the Father of all men be not one in 1875. He considers the That there is a real, perma- against a fall, another against being work a success, and states that the call is as true as God's word carried away by a wild beast, an-The merit of the successful man great results have been achieved by Then, if it be true that other against the loss of sleep, anwho has struggled with difficulties ["immense labor, patience and selfs the Father of all people, and other against sickness, etc. Rings of them, as the Bible assures of straw protect their dead on their by the kind of success he has advocate of foreign missions. s eternally lost, it legitimste-nd irresistibly follows that of God's children are in hell. It that those Christians who achieved, by the use he makes of it and by its effect upon his character through South Africa a few weeks The set of mersons are so changed as to tribal fetich is considered more like a first-class fiddle unstrung. an oody else makes a misster,

g chuiches into an associa- ple, especially with these Tallade

During the past year sixteen have been received into the church by experience, and twenty-four by tter, and one now awaits bap ism. The church has contribute more than \$500 to benevo

From these two relations the fol- an. ready, and have been, to join ns. Go, by rail and sail, it lowing plain facts are deduced : hands and hearts with these Alamatters not how, but go. There is 1. If within the bounds of the bamians, 'one of whom I am no alternative; if we are mission. Unity association a Baptist church which.' I was almost an Alabaaries, we will and must go. The be found which tolerates the whis- mian before I came over, having live in exclusion, ignorant of and exten command comes to all alike, to all key traffic, it becomes a moral duty been reared almost on the line over indifferent to the less favored. It

are called upon to forsake home and in the spirit of our blessed your way of handling the great (? and wife and children, and face Christ seek to effect a reconciliation. question which seems to be disturb pected to bear the expenses of travel brethren must withdraw fellowship have appeared in your paper recently on the subject. Our people

2. This act of withdrawing fel- have been noted for their conser preach the gospel shall live of the lowship is not interfering with the vatism. I hope they may do nothgospel." To many the word mis- internal relations of the church in ing rash in regard to our Seminary sionary has become a meaningless question; the act is simply an ex- which they will afterwards regret. synonym, a mere name, a false pro- pression of abhorrence of such con- It has been well said that it will fession. No more forcible argu- duct. An abhorrence of ungodly be a hard matter to find a man ment can be brought to bear in conduct can be expressed in no oth- equipped for the place which Dr. Whitsitt fills. We should remem-3. This act of withdrawing fel- ber that every Baptist cannot be, placed alongside of what our eyes lowship is not coercering any church or at least is not a church historian,

and culture, they will turn to their gians. The members have been less fortunate bretbren with the tors h both white and colored pas- them as the abode of their god to and preach the gospel." ceedingly kind and attentive to blessing of Christianity and become operated with me in every good to their own country. They are by work. sture much better fitted for the hot

veloped in them by Christ

climate of Africa than the white man. The steps of history ten silent, but it may be th here among us God is wo a providence, seco site e van

od brings in the light. Then, too,

dark side of the negro question, his presence is not without some good are i to us. Humanity is one great chain, Dr. and God does not intend that the more favored of his children shall time, is not good morals, and is foreign to the catholic spirit of Christiani- est p ty. It is a moral blessing to know, OUT B the persecutions of a Godless world, Should the association, through its ing the mind of our Baptist Zion. and suffering." It is fitting that the those who remain behind are ex- committee, fail in this, then the Several sensible articles, I think, most favored nation of earth should riah, Octo sustain a strong relation to the

weakest. to th As a slave the negro wrought faithfully for our fathers, and he and was quite willing to serve on. Gen erally speaking, the negro was well ure contented, and loved his master Lula when his treatment was at all ha-mane. When the war commenced an occasion was furnished the conr Southern slaves for doing us untold good mischief. But instead of becoming W have seen and what our cars have to enforce its discipline. That pre- as is evidenced by some of the ar- inflamed with a spirit of anarchy, and massacreing the wives and childreu of Southern soldiers, they were erty trembled in the balance, they on our battle fields.

been uniformly good; but it is also .

An African may lose faith in

both is growing in favor among deified objects are called Fetiches. field of operation, and while some THE COURSE OF EMPIRE GOING the whites and the negroes.

e Alabama Baptist. otes from Pine Apple. quarantine is raised and w in in communication with orld. Things are beginning k a little more lively, but oh a low price for cotton ! This take money and business matwe find that they do homage to evally very light in our sec-

short cotton crop ill without a pastor.

per. Bro. Hubbard, of Green-was present, and added much

will of a host of friends, who steps forth from the boat under a near for Baptist preachers to assem-

Fetiche is the English word from of us are working at home, it is our EASTWARD. the Portugese, feitico, meaning a duty to see that the work is going

From every side the locomotive charm or something with magic on properly in yonder uttermost is making slow but sure advances power, the name given by the Por- corner. It is our duty and our privupon the Dark Continent, and hastugese first to the objects which ilege to lift the degraded Hottentot tening the day of her redemption. they found the Africans worship- out of the miry clay in the glorious England is laying rails upon the ping. These objects were formerly idols, but finally came to be looked much as you do it unto the least of Town, with two lines westward apon as the actual and visible these, my brethren, ye do it unto abode of preternatural powers. So me." E. L. DEWBERRY, E. L. DEWBERRY. east coas, the latter aiming for Lake Victoria Nyanza; France

THE VICTORIAN ERA

As to the Dark Continent, it has

The note from the reporter for

traces of the idolatry of the ancient late, but it ought not to be lost, no

Assyrians and Egyptians, and of we print it below : In illustrating the story of Jesus with our picture map to the inter-

esting Primaries in the Sunday- the Victorian era. To that period school, we were questioning these belongs the career of that mission-"little pilgrims" about the herald who was sent to tell the people of Livingstone, who went to Africa tree, a lofty mountain-just any- the coming Savior; among our in 1841, and died in 1873. To this questions we asked "Why was period belongs the thousand days John called the Baptist?" With of Stanley's trans-continental march an air of satisfaction not to be dis- from the Zanzibar to the mouth of puted, one little tot replied, "Be- the Kongo, and the whole estabcause he was the first Baptist lishment of the major part of mispreacher." Need we say that this sions in that continent. To this answer was somewhat gratifying? period belongs the Kongo Free west coast of Africa, tells us that For the questioner could no more State, organized in 1884, and, in "One of the first things which sa- dispute it than our pastor could fact, every one of the great devellutes the eye of a stranger, even when he asked the boy, "What is opments of African occupation, civth, and Mr. Jos. W. Mize, of the before planting his feet on the shores of Africa, is some symbol of this religion—Fetichism. He when he asked the boy, "What is an Elder?" and the youngster re-plied, "Something you make a pop-ary Review. gun out of." As the time draws

TRANSLATIONS OF THE SCRIP-TURES.

canopy of fetiches not only as secu- ble in our State Convention we res buried at Indian Springs, on rity for his own safety, but as a member the fondness of some for heard. The sad state of affairs rogative still belongs to the indi- ticles which have appeared here Translations of the entire Scrip-Thursday, Mrs. Trawick, a sis- guarantee that he does not carry an innocent pastime formerly in- tures there exist at present to the last among our Baptist brethren in vidual church as a whole. The and there during the discussion. f our worthy brother and the elements of mischief among the dulged, -even brilliant minds en. number 108. Of these 40 are in Texas, the great split in the denom- church from which fellowship has Let us not have any more confer- their protectors. While their libsman, Wiley Watts. Sister rick had been a Baptist about crossing places of streams at the tow ination on the mission question, the been withdrawn can do as it pleases ences to settle the questions involv false move of the so called "gospel about its own discipline after as be- ed. It does seem to me that our quietly tilled our fields by day and the six years, and died in the full crossing places of streams, at the sip from Greenville church will guages of Africa; 10 in the lan-sph of faith in Jesus. sixt missioners," and coming nearer fore exclusion. But let it be re- trustees are men of wise enough triu M bui home, that shameful coup de-main membered that no association or heads to direct the affairs of the night. How differently they might churches are taking steps to grown tree, at the village gates, in thereby prove toothsome. En. and three in the American lanat Tharptown where the Big Bear convention can afford to retain Seminary, and if they are not, we have done. In a single night they the houses, around the necks of every native. They guard their 'too good to keep;'' so we will guages. Nearly all of the Asiatic ''too good to keep;'' so we will Creek association was convened churches in fellowship which are should by some means get them might have filled the South with a con a home for their pastor. A last month attest the truth of this living in open violation of God's out and put others in. Let us in scene of carnage more disastrous littee is to come to Pine Ap farms with them. The necks of sheep and goats are strung with fetiches to insure them against be-instructions is another sermon on "Church pride." In the home of a friend law, and in willful rebellion, say- Alabama, any way, turn our atten- and awful than was ever displayed morrow to locate the home. When a body composed of a ing nothing about its disobedience. tion to graver subjects, for instance a very important step, and rive these churches much vannumber of churches boasting of the Shall I say, God pity the man or the evangelization of the world. ing stolen." We find that thieves living in the country we were told missionaries. Several translations name 'mission ary,' in solemn con- number of men who, by sociologic-Since the war the negro has not ound in these parts. But, Bro. Editor, pardon me for run the risk, however, and steal that a report was circulated around into Asiatic tongues are yet in vention assembled, say by a delib- al and metaphysical arguments will writing on this theme, as too much ipon all those towns of the it be guarded by the fetiches, yet that a report was circulated around into Asiatic tongues are yet in those parts that when pastor Hubw the Lord bestow his bless true that he might have been light con worse. He has stood in the light the erate majority vote that they will bolster this hellish, fiendish traffic? has already been written; however, it be guarded by the fetiches, yet bard took charge here there were expected that further versions in have nothing to do with the mit-sionary cause, the cause for which Christ died; that they will with draw all support from stafe and passing contemnatory resolu-foreign missionary boards, the independence, as our brother intiever. May he also add his suffer some day some penalty sent mgs to our paper. If he has been some day some penalty sent the base of the ba ngs to our paper. 15. W. N. HUCKABEE, foreign missionary busich, they seed and the set of the second concernence of the secon plete versions a few were prepared spell of sickness years afterward present pastor, Applicant No. 201 's Children in Hell. ish and Foreign Bible Society, or per persona and sample sermon

The Pineville saints have ded a call to him for half doubling the salary. Bro pton is one of our very strongeachers, and will add much to inisterial force in the associheld a meeting at Mt. Moembracing the fifth Sunday in

meeting by his genial talks weet and impressive solos. the 9th inst. I had the pleas-of uniting in marriage Miss Youngblood, of Indian Springs

them much joy in the future.

s rumored that we are to have the early Greek and Latin tribes. H. Crumpton in our associ-In some places only inanimate objects are honored, and you find them worshipping a stone, a feather, a stick, a bone, a nail, a hoof of some quadruped, a fish bone, a tall

ple add snakes, crocodiles, snails, birds, etc., to the list of fetiches, and woe to the person who takes the life of one of these. Mr. Wilson, who resided as a missionary for many years on the

athing, but their deities are so

riven. We hnd in their religi

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"THE WHITSITT MATTER."

The course pursued by the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST touching the "Whitsitt matter" may not be fully understood and properly appreciated by some of our brethren. We have given place from time to time communications advocating different sides of the question. Some

we have requested the writers to said he was agreed with the pastor do in this crisis.

sires, if he is loyal to the cause and CONVENTION FORECASTS. its interests, a proper solution of

The forthcoming session of ou this vexed question and a satisfacstate convention may well be looked tory settlement of the difficult prob forward to with deep interest-inlems growing out of it. If we deed, with grave concern. Special

could lead our denomination out of reasons why this is so will occur to this controversy, and beyond quesevery thoughtful reader of these tion show them the right, it would rejoice our heart; but we have not yet felt his leadership of a Moses,

and hence we must content ourself by following, enquiring after the right way. May God raise up some tion of business. All of our enterone in our midst to lead us, is our prises have been more or less hin-

dered and crippled by these and IT was our good fortune as well other interruptive events and infla- man I've known yet; day befor as pleasure to be present and take ences, and so, added to other prob- yesterday in Chicago, and today part in the installation services of lems which the convention will be home again !" As a matter of In Her. D. S. Martin as pastor of called on to consider, there will be he did not attend the Congre Friendship Baptist church in El- some grave practical problems feeling compelled at the last to g more county last Sabbath. Bro. growing out of this exceptional up the trip on account of the Martin was no stranger to these state of things. Then this condi- maining sick ones in his congre brethren, he having served them tion of things, together with the tion and the relief work still for two years sometime in the past. urgent demands it entails on many quiring to be done. The case The call was unanimous. Before for economy, attention to business fords us a fair sample of a cert giving a full and complete accept- at home, and special effort to gather sort of reportorial work.

of the call he outlined what together and harness up the church to long scattered to the winds

ing him in his pastorate. Among and fever, will tend inevitably to day. The Grand Chapter whi other things he said that it was prevent many from attending the the day before. Grand Se very important that pastor and peo- convention and doing there what Armstrong has secured red ple should understand each other they might to solve these problems before the pastorate began. He and to heal the hurt which our enthen in an earnest and forcible way, terprises have sustained. So it may turning for those who wish to informed them that he was fully in not be amiss to urge upon our peoaccord with all our denominational ple certain considerations of duty, four cents per mile for the ro work as now conducted. That he policy and future prospects sug-

port all our mission work as far as cumstances. in their power, and also ministerial

1. All who have been elected the Grand Lodge will be of unu education, Orphan's Home and inmessengers to the convention ought digent ministers. Concluding he to make up their minds to attend if said, "Now, if the members will possible. No small or selfish interpledge me their hearty co-operation ests should be allowed to keep them himself of the reduced rate to selected articles and written along these lines, I will accept; if away. They should make sacri- purchase a first-class ticket (ef not, it would not be well for me to fices, if necessary, in order to serve become your pastor." One brother, the denomination as their churches articles have been sent us which voicing the sentiment of the church, or associations have elected them to the ticket agent a certificate of

in every particular. It was then 2. Those who have been ap- cannot be procured at the starting suggested, that in token of this pointed to make reports, open dis to the most convenient pol pledge, every member come for- cussions, or take leading parts in which such ticket can be obta ward and give the right hand to the convention, should see to it and there purchase through to the or not, that too much discussion of Bro. Martin. While the congrega-that they make adequate prepara-this matter might overshadow and tion sang, "Am I a soldier of the this matter might overshadow and tion sang, "Am I a soldier of the side-track interests of vast and vital cross," the entire membership came the convention with nothing left "It is absolutely necessary forward, many with tears streaming undone, so far as they are con certificates be procured, indicating that full fare has been paid for go down their cheeks, and grasped cerned, to make the sessions of the ing passage and the route for their pastor's hand. We have never body helpful, interesting and ticket or tickets for the r witnessed such a scene. It was a spiring. The attractiveness, effijourney should be sold." refreshing from the right source, ciency and abiding influence of the WE find this among the notes of and a fit beginning of a new pasto- meeting will depend largely upon what was said and done at the rerate. We can congratulate Bro. them, and the way in which they cent session of Charleston Martin in having his flock in the perform their parts. There are very outset pledge him their very extra reasons why this will be so tion, as reported in the h best efforts and support. We this year. If any one of them has Courier

expected so to continue until there our professional and business men.

prevalent to require it. Most of

re. The same is true as to the

at Borrannes barracht, nine willes

were afraid to remain.

not into temptation, but deliver from evil, for thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory for ever, Amen !"

DR. EAGER was accordited the newspapers with having atten ed the Baptist Congress at Chies columns. Our organized work in last week and having read a paper general has suffered, as every other according to appointment, on an interest in our state has, from the Baptism Prerequisite to the Lord pestilence, the panic, the quaran- Supper?" The day after the se tine and the resulting demoraliza- port appeared he was seen her wheeling around the city and we accosted by a gentleman who said "Well, you are the swiftest when

THE Grand Lodge of Man will meet in Montgomery on maday in Decen

railroad fare of three cents per m coming and one cent per mile tend the grand assemblies, the trip. The corner-stone of the would expect the members to sup- gested by these conditions and cir- Masonic Temple will be laid, it is expected that this session

> interest. Here are the direct in regard to the purchase of tick "Each person desiring to a of meeting, at the regular tariff rate and at the same time procure standard form. If through ticket

For the Alabama Baptist. ed a large number of the church The Texas Convention. bers among the students will aget themselves with the city BY REV. W. M. HARRIS.

churches and enter heartily into

ple received us cordially, and we begin to feel very much at home Our church at this place has ap- if not in America, where? As one honorable character than the big B are hundreds of preachers who once inted the 3d Sunday in this ably known by many of the breth- the convention was great in its stalled Dr. D's view of the case by down and out. The place can be

ocasion .----- Your people have had Christian manhood. my sympathy during their sad experience of the past few weeks.

kegee. Mrs. Catts had been for

veloped and refined gave force

marked by gentleness to the man- matter came up. The board of for themselves; a few belittled

our warmest sympathy. The Tus- emeritus at a salary of \$2,000 a the ranks of those who had been ber we began a meeting with Spring kegee News said: "The funeral year. A great agitation was crea- branded as his opponents were re- Hill church, six miles from Pickservices over the remains of Mrs. ted all over the state. Should the pudiated as insincere or ironical. ensville. Here also we had a good Catts were conducted by Rev. T. action of the trustees be endorsed, So the breach has widened, and meeting and an addition of three Catts were conducted by Rev. T. or should Dr. Burleson be reinsta-very department of our organized by baptism and one by letter. Bro. M. G. Lofton assisted me and t at by Rev. C. O'N. Martindale (Pres- tions to come before the convention. Dr. Whitsitt has shown great preached plain gospel sermons ned, byterian.) Mr. Abernethy had The controversy in the papers grew wisdom in yielding to the popular which were enjoyed and apprecialong and bitter prior to the meeting feeling, and making explanation of ted. May God bless and shield his of that body. Now at last on some objectionable utterances. If bereaved family, relatives and Monday of the convention the de- he will remember that his brethren friends who are now mourning on nomination was to speak through are his brethren; that they have no account of his recent departure. its representatives. What was the hostility against him personally, The sad news came that Bro. Lofand would greatly prefer to think ton died last Saturday morning at result? The report of the board of trus- well of him, rather than ill-if he Benevola. He had been sick little tees was adopted. The board of will remember these things, and more than a week, and it was trustees was re-elected entire, with- take them more into his confidence. thought that he had almost recovout opposition, (according to my he will get honor to himself and ered and was able to travel, when recollection the vote was unani blessing to us all. I think he is very suddenly the Lord called him Then a set of resolutions misunderstood in regard to that home to the house of many manwas introduced endorsing the board wife-busband business, and I have sions. His remains were interred in the strongest language, and con- neither seen nor beard of any ex- in the cemetery of Spring Hill, firming its action, but expressing planation that meets the case. Will Pickens county, the following Sabin the tenderest terms the high re- not the ALABAMA BAPTIST give bath. The next meeting was with Mt. gard and deep affection of the him space for an article on "Duties dulging me so long. If I could get Baptists of Texas for Dr. Burleson, of a Christian Wife?" Zion church, four miles from Pleasant Ridge, Greene county. In this ng him to be a man of his-J. J. T. neeting Bro. Peden, of Olney, did most of the preaching. it until times with me get better, and laying at his feet all the meed peace and prosperity of our Zion. gregations were small because of but I can't part company with it of praise that belongs to him for his so long as there is any prospect of balf century of sacrifice and service -ED] small population of whites. After being able to pay for it. You may in the cause of Texas and of Christ. the close of this meeting Bro. Pe-For the Alabama Baptist. den and I left for Montevallo. consider me a life-time subscriber. These resolutions were adopted The Whitsitt Matter. There we were very pleasantly en-I am almost glad that the state without a dissenting voice, and tertained by Bro. Thornton and his convention has been postponed. with great enthusiasm. Then Dr. From the long silence of our state lovely family, and also enjoyed a The Lord being willing I will be Burleson appeared on the platform, organ I had supposed that the unvisit to the home of Bro. Latham. there, and I hope to meet you. I his form bent with the weight, and pleasant question of Whitsittism see on the program the names of his head white with the frosts of had been laid at rest in Alabama We heard Pastor Reynolds preach many whom I want to hear. I seventy-five years, and said in sub- For I tried to be heard, but my arone of his soul-stirring sermons on hope the Whitsitt matter will not stance: "I accept and bow to the ticle was never published. So I did Sunday morning, and by request of the pastor, the writer had the great will and the judgment of my breth not complain, as no others were I am glad to be able to state that ren." Dr. Buckner, president of writing. But since the friends of pleasure of preaching to an attentthe Lord's cause is prospering in the convention, a man full of faith Dr. Whitsitt have renewed the bative audience at night. The efficient this part of the vineyard. The and the Holy Ghost, said : "That the and are allowed whole columns Sabbath-school worker, Bro. Lychurch at this place has quite a sounds like Bro. Burleson," and in which to express their views, man, makes a good superintendent. number of strong Christian men, put his arm around him. Others may not another of different views The Girls' Industrial School here and it seems that they have decided crowded forward to assure the claim just a little space? adds greatly to church interest and activity. "grand old Roman" of their love I am persuaded that a patient is Ve had and whisky drinkers, or rather to and confidence; the audience began dangerously sick when it become After our return we held a few turn them out and be no longer re- spontaneously to sing, "Praise God necessary to call all the eminent days' meeting at Union Centre, a church we organized the fourth of sponsible for their conduct. May from whom all blessings flow," physicians to his aid. Is Dr. Whitthe Lord speed the time when a and two thousand people stood and sitt's case so hopeless that many of July last. Since that time we have erected a neat house of worship. whisky-drinking Baptist can't be wept, and sobbed, and sarg for our leading pulpits must rush to found. If we as Baptists would joy. Have "tears of such pure and his rescue? Is it necessary for them which is all paid for but five dollars. We received one here by quit drinking the stuff, many of the deep delight, ye angels, ever to explain his explanation? Must letter. There will be in a few bar-rooms would close. I earnestly dimmed your sight?" they apologize, and soften and tone years plenty of material for the hope that soon there will be a uni-The convention was great in the down his words to suit the popubuilding up of this church. things it did. lace? Why not let him do it? Does We held three days' meeting at One of the great things it did he not know what he meant when Flatwoods church, two miles from whiskey for any purpose. My fam- I have just spoken of in telling of he wrote those editorials against Raleigh. Large congregations and ily physician says that it is of no the spiritual power manifested. the Baptists? Does he need so many interest good, but we had to close M. Y. SWINDALL. It made peace where peace was interpreters, or can he not speak on account of serious illness in the possible; and where peace was not English? He seems to be familiar neighborhood. possible, a most overwhelming vicwith the English Baptists. One Bro. Editor, please continue my tory was won for our organized would think him very weak, judgpaper. No Baptist can afford to work. "It was a famous victory," ing by the number of strong props do without it, and especially a but it was a victory not only for the around him. Does he need all this preacher. I have a dollar which I out a pastor, we have secured the cause of Christ, but won in the to bolster him up? "I believe in hope will reach you in a few days. services of Rev. T. J. Porter, for- spirit of Christ, and in that spirit helping the bottom dog," said Sam G. W. KERR.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Whitsitt Speaks.

BAPTIST Bro. A. J. D. offers an what the majority of the brethren The Convention of Texas Bap apology, in the primary sense of are saying, and that we ought to

I have removed from Five Points tonio on the 9th inst., will pass the word Baptist in a sentence re- I do, and so do the Pedo-bapand am now located here. My into history as The Great Conven- cently under review. Dr. D. is tists! and they look upon him as work is Lineville half time, Davis- tion. It was great in numbers. men among us, and being person- lawgiver, the modern Moses-and ton and Cussetta half time. The Thirteen hundred and seventy-seven ally acquainted with Dr. Whitsitt I am afraid some of our Baptists accredited messengers were pres- could easily guess his meaning; but look through the same glasses. I ent. If we except the enthusiastic the most of us are more dependent believe as much in a Joshua as I do international gatherings of our B. upon what is said. The little b in a Moses. Y. P. U., it is probably true that theory, suggested by Bro. D , would Saturday and Sunday were very no such gathering of Baptists ever be all right if it did not make, the mistakes for a great man. He seepleasant; one received by letter. assembled before in America. And little b baptist a more ancient and ing this, and knowing that there

looked over the great assemblage Baptist; and in the present state of stood by him and by the Seminary he felt a thrill of that sort of admi- the Baptist mind this might also who will never do it again while K. Jenkins, who is well and favor- ject of gigantic proportions. But Dr. Whitsitt, however, has fore- of peace and prosperity, to step

ren. Bro. G. S. Anderson is in- quality as well as in its quantity. speaking for himself. In the paper It was great in intelligence and in sent out by the leading brethren faction as did the predecessors of all the characteristics of a mature who met in Nashville, which paper I had not seen when I wrote the Baptist strength in Texas does article to which Bro. D. refers, Dr.

not lie merely in numbers. It is a Whitsitt, who is the best inter-Mrs. A. R. Catts, who had spent revelation to see the number of ex- preter of his own words, makes his cellent pastorates in this State, and meaning clear. Dr. Hawthorne a long life at Pleasant Hill, Dallas the strength of the pastors with and others who are in positions to county, died recently at the home of which they are manned. The judge wisely, think Dr. Whitsitt's comination in Texas | explanation is doing much to dispel

many years a member of the Bap- true not only of the clerical, but of the Baptist sky for months. Wheththe lay representation as well, in | er brethren accept the explanation tist church, which stood near her that remarkable body. The con- or not, they at least understand residence, and the pastor always re- vention had no brainier or more in- what was meant.

ceived a cordial invitation to her fluential members than some of its I may be in error, but I am quite hospitable home; and not the pas- lawyers, cattlemen, and laymen sincere in the opinion that if the knows that for peace's sake he tor only, but other Baptist minis- from other walks of life. Again, Wilmington convention had been ought to resign. the convention was great in spirit- followed up by kindly explana-

ters were expected to enjoy her ual power. This culminated on tions, and mutual concessions in gracious hospitality. A strong Monday in such a scene as none matters that involved no principle, For the Alabama Baptist. mind well cultivated made her a present ever witnessed before, and we would have been out of this un- Notes of Work--Death of Bro. most entertaining conversationalist, such as we may not hope to witness fortunate affair, or at least much

and a strong character well de- again. It was a scene before which nearer the end than we seem to ba. devils must have trembled while But some of the ultra partizans of angels rejoiced. The Burleson Dr. Whitsitt proclaimed a victory

I do not believe in the efforts of some brethren who are trying to suppress free speech in others, but are free to express themselves. Our state organ is as much one man's as

it is another's, and the convention is as much one man's as it is another's, if some men are great while others are not.

of our great denomination, what shall be our reply? I would thank

some one to tell me. Shall I say

he has made a mistake? That is

The latter has made too many big

As a man I like Dr. Whitsitt. Personally he has done me no harm. But as a Baptist he has inflicted a wound on the cause that I love which time can never heal; and he

R. M. HUNTER.

Lofton.

The last week in September we held a week's meeting at Cross Roads church, seven miles from ner in which she discharged her trustees had failed to re-elect Dr. brethren who were not satisfied Carrollton, which resulted in the duties in the social circle and in the Barleson president of Baylor Uni- with his apparent position, ridi- church being revived and an acceschurch. We unite with the many versity at Waco. He had been culed their claim to a hearing, or sion of twelve members by bap-

president for nearly half a century. impugned their motives, and even tism. friends of the family in extending The board made him president kind words for Dr. Whitsitt from The first Sunday night in Octo-

tists, which adjourned at San An- the term, for Dr. Whitsitt's use of forgive him.

wited to preach the sermon on that

withdraw, at least for a time, an every instance these requests have been cheerfully complied with. work. We could not afford to become an agency in crippling or hindering the progress of any of our enterprises. While the Seminary is one of our great enterprises yet it is only one in the catalogue When divisions and heated and pro tracted controversies find a place in religious denominations, every cause fostered will be affected more or would recommend this kind of in- neglected to make the requisite less.

pastor outline his work, tell the Soon our state convention will church what he shall expect of East Lake, when this unfortunate disturbance will be likely them, and what they may expect of next three issues we athorough knowledge of the duty of open our columns to a free discus. both. We earnestly recommend sion of the pros and cons, with this the course pursued by Bro. Martin earnest request : that correspond. to every pastor who enters a new ents will limit their articles to as field. We expect good results in this field of labor. small a space as the nature of the case will admit. There must be a THERE are still a few cases of limit, otherwise some might consume more space than would be now and then a new case is an. just to others. One thousand words, nounced. This is only what was it occurs to us, should be the limit.

As to the main issue out of which this controversy sprung, we cannot enlighten our readers, except by secondary matter, and this kind of matter, or historic evidence, is within their reach. As to the mistakes made and the effect upon the minds of Baptists, they are known by all. As to whether these mistakes are vital or not, there are differences of opin ion. The result of these mistake is evidently widespread. Brethren differ as to the proper action of th trustees of the Seminary, and the course to be pursued by Dr. Whitsitt as president. These are matters of judgment and conviction, which every Baptist has the right to enjoy and express. One faithful. honest, sincere brother sees the are one or more new cases and one question from one point of view, while another, every whit h

Dr. T. M. Baiyar wards and an a state

honorable performance of the part every Baptist church in the assigned him, will he not let this discuss the question, "What gentle reminder spur him to immethis church organized for ?" liey's some form or him, then they enter the work with diate and earnest action in that and practical that, as Dr. Beg. direction? assertions have a habit of beint du-

3. It is especially desirable that If Bro. Bailey didn't say that in as many of our representative lay- ring his many laborious routine so men and business men as can do so Alabama, he could have d, and attend this meeting. Of course, a with just as much propriet ttered

certain number of our ministers and perhaps more, as it is now inquiry laymen who constitute the "old in South Carolina. Let the in Ala yellow fever in Montgomery, and guard," who regularly attend our be discussed in our churches ich or annual meetings, and without whom bama, "What was this churse prowe would hardly know how to get ganized for?" Put it in thetings. prophesied by those who have along, will be on hand. But it is grams of the fifth Sunday meknowledge of the disease, and it is a matter of moment that more of

FIELD NOTES.

is a freeze. The Board of Health representative men, men of the J G. Lowery, Warrior : Vre, last no longer issues bulletins, not re- rank and the file, men who have delightful services at Sycamounday garding the fever as sufficiently the confidence of the people, men Saturday and at night, also Sk very of good sense, wisdom and speakmorning and night. Outloochurch the refugees have returned, and the ing power, attend these meetings encouraging. This is one llary in hum of reviving business indicates and take part in our counsels and which pays the pastor's sa that the usual conditions are quite proceedings. Will not every pas-

idvance. restored. The Relief committee for and layman who reads these Alexander City Outlookn Sunhas few calls for help. It is quite lines lay this matter to heart, and Baptists of Alexander City, Lloyd. a prevalent joke that so many men set about at once by all the means day last, gave Rev. W. E. without claim to have left the city to please he can devise to induce more of D. D., a most hearty call Alextheir wives, and not because they such men to attend the convention, a dissenting voice; in fact, rybody especially this session? Numbers

ander City, including evel unani-Cheerful reports or sent from of our laymen we know are so tied Mobile and New Orleans, as it is up in professional or business life and all denominations, was ple ap mous in his call. Our people, and felt that the fever is practically at as to be unable to attend regularly, preciate true merit and wor y have an end in both cities. Still there if at all; and so we need not ascribe their absence from our annual gathknow in W. E. Lloyd the ters in or more deaths reported on some erings to a want of interest in our one of the most able minis Alabama. He has been proor two work or in the general cause of rethe church in this city

they appage Mr. M. Jackson, Uhlant, rs to attend our per. Continue to send it id

that paid a tender and beautiful tribute to her worth as a Christian neighbor. A large number of the friends of the family were present to pay their last respects to the deceased Several accompanied the remains as

far as Chehaw and saw them on the Western train for Benton, whence they were carried to Pleasant Hill.

For the Alabama Baptist. Notes of Interest.

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Right

I feel very grateful to you for inwould say to you to discontinue

to kill out the whisky advocates

ted effort with all the Christian denominations to kill the sale of

Mt. Olive, Coosa Co.

For the Alabama Baptist. At Fort Deposit.

After being several months withstor of merly of Key West, Fla. He is a its laurels should be worn. In my Jones. But Whitsitt is not at the younger brother of J. J. and J. C. opinion the greatest thing the con-Porter. His stay with us so far has vention did was this : It put the that! an very pleasant. He is a fine organized work on a permanent and ng in the faith, and a

Formerly we have had preaching at send only about two Sabbaths in a month.

bottom. He is on top-high up, at But amidst the battle roar they phant footing in Texas. To tell us their cry is peace. I believe on it was a most crushin peace, too, if it is not bought at at. A Waterloo more over- too dear a price. There can be no whelming it would be hard to con-

Carrollton, Ala.

Down in Texas they have a class of people (apparently professed Christians) called "pedoes"-at least, our Baptist be peace till the war is over. And them as such. Just what a "pedo" is we do not know. The word is



MERY, Nov. 25, 1897.

Free Pains and Colds in Head

I will for a short time nail any reader of the

free. It cures by inhalation. If it gives satisfaction, send me If it gives satisfaction, send me \$1 00, if not, kindly return it in the dies' Union will make a Thank of-given us most valuable instruction; Address, Dr. E. J. Worst, Dept.

145, Ashland, Ohio, Dr. Worst makes our renders a generous offer and all can avail themselves of it .-- EDITOR.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTRING SYRUP has

For the Alabama Baptist. Didn't Understand.

Why the Whitsitt controversy was thrust on the convention in Wilmington? Why resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Southern Biptist Theological Seminary should be reported to the Southern Baptist convention? Why a letter written to that Board of Trustees by Dr. Whitsitt should be read to the convention? Why the president of the convention should ask the convention to vote on these papers? Why the negative was not put; or, if it was put, why the response was drowned by a song minus melody? Why several brethren on their feet yelling,"Mr. President !" received no attention ? Why the hand-shaking, and what it signified : was it an expression of fel- precious promises of God, 2 Pet. Adams, of Thomasville, walked up lowship in history interpretation? 1:4; and at night on the insufficien-Or was it the apontaneous outburst of congratulations to a brother who 28:20. had been on triaFfor his life and had come clear? Who had been tried? On what charge? Who tried him? What was the sentence-was it acquital, or condemnation? This

was a unique scene : never saw it

Did anybody anywhere For the Alabama Baptist, ever object to a Macbeth A Day of Interest.

tist ministers.

But get the Number made interesting items might often be for your lamp. Get the Index. Write Macheth Patsburgh Pa

Simingham Churches.

First Church-Large congregafull directions, on three days' triat publication. mas offering for the mission at the Tucker, our retiring pastor. The

Southside-At II a. m. pastor Sunday he even did better than Hale preached on "The smoking usual, seeming to be completely furnace and the lamp of fire," and filled with the Spirit of God, which

at 7:30 p m., on "Prepare to meet thy God." Nine joined the church he earnestly poured out to his at-tentive audience. His labors here

during the remainder of the week. The meeting will result in about 40 the ensuing year. Our prayers are additions to the church.

East Lake - Pastor Hobson preached at the morning service, text 1 Cor. 16:13; Rev. B. F. Gile preached at night. All the services of the day well attended. Two additions, one by letter and one by profession of faith.

> Central Mission, Gilbert Carter, Supt.—Sixty present; collection 40 cents; \$13 additional subscribed towards church building.

Avondale-One hundred and fifty-two in Sunday-school. Congregations large at both services. Pastor preached in the morning on the for the voluntary, Rev. S. A.

Don't Fail to Write at Once.

The Athens (Ala.) Female College was never so prosperous as now. Spring session opens Jan approached, save in court houses, 17, 95. If you want our spectally low FREE SCHOLARSHIP rate (one the President, Dr. Z. A. Parker. Athens, Alabama. Don'T FAIL. nov 18 4t

The large and spacious building of the Saptist church at Luverne, so beau decorated, was filled with the many I lends Dear Editor: Very pleasant and of Mr. M. L. Black, the popular druggist, and the brastiful and accomplished Miss gleaned from the large, prosperous Ruth Wilson, both of Luverne, to witneighborhood of Salitpa by a ready Ness their marriage Nov. 17, 1897. J. S. scribe, but last Saturday was a day

MARSIND

of utusual interest in our village

By the pastor of the Baptist church at Pine Level, Montgomery county, Oct. 7 1897, Mr. J. D. Tompkins, of Greenwood and church, hence a brief account will be sent your worthy paper for and Mrs. Arie Amos, of Pine Level. Their many friends present gave evidence of their high esteem. The day was lovely ; a large con-

gregation assembled to hear the Nov. 3 in the Baptist church at Thom farewell sermon of Rev. J. L. aston, by Rev. H. C. Sanders, Mr. H. H. Mart n and Miss Minnie Lee Buck. Miss Willie Walston presided at the organ. The church was beautifully decorated, fering this week to be applied to made most earnest appeals from Martin is a prosperous young farmer, and the pulpit; touched tenderly every Miss Minnie Lee was one of the belies of Martin is a prosperous young farmer, and be Thomaston. May they live long and be neart with his elequence, but on

happy. OBITUARY.

D'ed, Nov. 7, at McKinley, Mrs. Emma Francis Chapman, nee Emma Franch the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and laythe best remedy for Diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bot-tie. For the Alabama Baptist. by Rev. W. B. Crumpton. She was a great sufferer for more than two years, but bore her sufferings with great pa-tience. Always cheerful and happy, her trust was in Christ, and on him she leaned We know not who will serve us that God will speedily send us a shepherd ere the sheep go astray. in her dying hour. She leaves a husbar three daughters and a nost of friends After the sermon three member nourn her loss, We tender our sympaajes to the berevved family. vere received. Then came the incresting and impressive ceremon

of ordaining Bro. J. D. Harper to the full work of the gospel minis-J. William Coates, jr, was born at Savannah, Ga, Sept. 30, 1855, and died of Newton, Ala, Nov. 14, 1897, aged 42 try. The presbytery consisted of Revs. J. L. Tucker, R. J. W. Deyears, 1 month and 14 days. For many to 1 Witt and J. V. Stringer. The exyears Bro. Coates was a consistent and amination was very satisfactory to aithful member of the Baptist church at 5th Newton. He was a fine Sunday-school all. We now have one more good worker and was liberal, charitable and man added to the large list of Baprthodox He leaves a wife, (sister Matie Coates,) and one child, with many Rev. Warren Whatley was also riends, to moura his decease. He was a Master mason. His funeral (conducted present on this occasion. Sunday by the pastor,) was attended by a crowded Mo night, just as the people were as house of sympathizing friends. He was buried by the Masonic fraternity. The sembled for preaching and ready Lord comfort and sustain his widow. S. L. LOUDERMILK.

a few years ago. He was invited to preach, and held us spellbound again with his consecrated manner of expounding the Scriptures, feed ing us with such wholesome truths that we are sure to be edified. At 98. If you want our specially the close of his sermon the choir Is the best preparation any young man or rendered the pathetic song, "Beauwoman can have for'success in life. tiful Beckoning Hands," during MASSEY'S which many sorrowing hearts went up and bade our pastor farewell. LILLIE H. CHAPMAN. Business Colleges Salitpa, Nov. 10. Columbus, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Montgomery, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY, or FALLING SICKNESS a lifeare the great business schools of the South. Cheapest and best. turn of many more "refugees" gave us good congregations morning and evening, and the services constitution for a free bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Ex-\$300 UNCALLED FOR. The Money Placed in Bankevening, and the services are full Prof.W.H.PEEKE,F.D.,4 Gedar St.. New York Read the Cashier's Letter. As an evidence that all graduates of the Massey Business Colleges secure good positions, \$300 was placed in the Fourth

MORTGAGE SALE.

er and by virtue of a certain mortwith power of sale, and under the is therein contained, executed by P. Evans and Mary A. Evans, to the and Loan Association, day fontgomery, Alabama, on the 15th corr of March, 1895, which mortgage is re-orr fed in book 10, page 480 of the rec-ty, rof the Probate office of Dallas coun-findate of Alabama, the said National ceed ding and Loan Association will pro-tian to sell at public auction, at the Arte-Mo Basin, Court Square, in the city of sing to sell at public auction, at the Arte-bid to mere a shown the gth day of Novem-tuated in the city of Selma, county that, state of Alab/ma, towit: Be-g at the northwest corner of sub-seventeen (17) on the sub-awrence 5

hundred and sixty-three (463) in the plan of the City of Tuscalooss, Ala-bana, and further described as fol-lows: Commencing at a point on the east side of Franklin Street sixty-six (66) feet south from the southeast corh and Lawrence Streets, thence runthwardly along Lawrence Street (40) feet, thence eastwardly one ed and twenty (126) feet, thence wardly and parallel with Lawrence and sixty-aix (466), thence south alon forty (40) feet, thence westwardly west side of lot four hundred and six red and twenty (120) feet to the ty-six (466) sixty-six (66) feet, thence gin of Lawrence Street and the to A. D. Evans by Edward Ikle-r,on the 14th day of December, 1871. Id of record in the Probate office of a county, state of Alabama, in book T page 451. A is the oth day of October, 897. IONAL BUILDING AND LOAN WASSOCIATION, Mortgageo, Th. E. Holloway, Attorney.

se above sale is postponed until De-SF 9, 1897. FIDNAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION, E. Holloway, Attorney.

ar and by virtue of a certain mort-

egrift and Annie E. Vandegrift ational Building and Loan Assoof Montgomery, Alabama, on the of December, 1894, which mort-recorded in book 36,page 440-5 of ords of the Probate office of Shelby tale of Alabama, the said National g and Loan Association will prosell at public auction, at the Ar-Basin, Court Square, in the city of omery, Alabama, to the highest for cash,on the 9th day of Novem-877, the following described propuated in the town of Montevallo ty of Shelby, state of Alabama, towit : orthwest quarter (N. W. 1/4) of secwenty-eight (28) township twenty-(21), range three (3) west, containing cep hundred and sixty (160) acres; ex-rup a strip one hundred (100) feet wide sod ving through said land from north to theth, near the center of said land, being bei right of way of the B. B. & B. R. R., hundred and sixty (160) acres; ex-

Under and by virtue of a certain mortrage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, execute like every other crop, needs nourishment.



will increase the crop and imner of Franklin and Locust Streets prove the land. thence east along the north and south dividing line of lot four hundred and sixty-three (463) one hundred and six-ty-five (165) feet to lot four hundred Our books tell all about the subject. They are free to any farmer.

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Wm. E. Holloway. Attorney. The above sale is postponed until De lber 9, 1877. abama, the said National B

Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala. to the highest bid-der for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the following described property situated in the city of Montgo ery, County of Montgomery, and State

of Alabama, to wit: That certain house and lot known as State of Alabama, in Book 18, page 511.

the old Stephen Rogers lot, lying im-mediately west and adjoining the lot occupied as a residence by said Dennis O'Conner fifty (50) feet west of South Ripley Street, thence south along the west line of Dennis M. O'Conner's residence lot one hundred (100) reet to the lot formerly occupied by Simon Dorsey, hence west forty-five (45) feet, thence north parallel with Ripley Street one hundred (100) feet, thence east along the south margin of Adams Street for-ty-five (45) feet to the point of begin-ning, being the same property con-veyed to Dennis M. O'Conner by Descent Water the test day of Feb. Francis Hubert on the 1st day of Feb-ruary, 1882, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County,

Addition to the town of Cullman, Alabama, together with all the improvements and appurtances thereon and thereto belonging, being the same conveyed to los. This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association, R. Conast by Mary M. Mader and heirs of Joseph Macer, deceased, on the 24th W. E. Holloway, Attorney. day of February, 1891, by deed of record in t'e Probate office of Cullman county, The above sale is postponed until De- state of Alabama, in book 10, page 443. Cember 9, 1897. NATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION, Said lot now occupied as a residence by the said Joseph R. Conant. Mortgagee. This the 9th day of October, 1897. W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. The above sale is postponed until De-Ember 9, 1897. NATIONAL B. AND L. Association, Mortgagee. W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. Kranich & Bach Pianos and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Equare, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bld-der for cash, on the 3th day of No-Have no superiors and but few equals. They please the finest musicians, and you should look

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property, situated in the city of Selma, county of Dallas, State of Alabama, to-

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COLUMBUS, GA., Sept. 24, 18.7. This is to certify that the Massey Busisumed this week and held as form- to the National Building and Loan erly. Thanksgiving services on Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 17th day of July, 1895, which mortness College Co. deposited with this bank on September 24, 1896, the sum of Three Hundred Dollars to be held in trust one Thursday at 11 a. m.—sermon by the pastor. Pastor and people are 129, of the records of the Probate Ofyear from that date, said amount to be given to any student who had graduated n the Shorthand and Commercial Deoartments of any of the Massey Colleges

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stathe Probate office of Shelby county, Te of Alabama, in book 5, page 505. Na his the 9th day of October, 1897. TIONAL BUILDING AND W. LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. E. Holloway, Attorney. cenhe above sale is postponed until De-LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee Mber 9, 1897. IATIONAL B. AND L. AS: OCIASION, Mortgagee. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. nder and by virtue of a certain mort-with power of sale, and under the ers therein contained, executed by Dill and E. J. Dill to the National

ing and Loan Association of Montding and Loan Association of Mont-nery, Ala., on the 24th day of April. 1, which mortgage is recorded in book page 568 of the records of the bate office of Shelby county, State of bams, the constitutional Building and a described shell proceed to sell at the the memory of the mery, Ala-oth day of Nor-from, 1897, the rore-ing described property, situated in or r the town of Montevallo, County of the town of Montevallo, County of ember 9, 1897.

lby, State of Alabama: The north of Alexander C. Bradford and Georgia L utheast quart r of section twenty- Bradford to the National Building and Sh ht (28), township twenty-one (21), th ge three (3) west, being the same con-eig ed to S F. Dill by Henry W. and Fan-trat E. Harrison, on the 27th day of Octo-65 of the records of the Probate Office of 1879, by deed of record in the pro-e office of Shelby county, Alabama, in ok 4, page 103. Montgomery county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan As-sociation will proceed to sell at public be ok 4, page 103. ba This, the 9th day of October, 1897.

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM E. Holloway, Attorney. The above sale is postponed until Dember 9, 18,7. ATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee. V. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

ider and by virtue of a certain mortge with power of sale, and under e powers therein contained, executed Ellen Dunsford, to the National nilding and Ioan Association of ontgomery, Ala., on the 20th day of thilding and loan Association of bionigomery, Ala., on the 20th day of Bily, 1895, which mortgage is recorded M Book 55, page 130-136 of the records Ji the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa, incurty, State of Alabama, the said outional Building and Loan Associa-Con will proceed to sell at public auc-Non, at the Artesian Basin, Court truare, in the City of Montgomery, tia., to the highest bidder for cash, on She 3th day of November, 1897, the Allowing described property, situated to the City of Tuscalcosa, County of fuscaloosa, State of Alabama, to wilt: The north one-half (1-2) of lot number Tour hundred and eighteen (418) in the Tan, of the City of Tuscaloosa, Ala, fituated on the Tuscaloosa Belt Ball-pay or Dummy Line, and further de-tet bod as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Oak and Vashington Streets along the outh margin of Oak Street ine hundred and sixty-five (165) feet o lot number four hundred and fifteen (16), thence south along the east mar-tin of said lot number four hundred and fifteen (415) astry-six (66) feet.

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tille F. Seed, on the 19th day of Feb-uary, 1894, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Tuscaloosa County

corner formed by the intersection of the fort by J. L. Robinson and wife, on the n n day of April, 1883, by deed of record down on the map of said Weaver Addi tion, trade by Wm. Wallace, city surveyor, and running north along the east margin of the Range Line road fifty (50) feet, thence east on a line perpendicular to the Range Line road one hundred and sixty (160) feet, thence south on a pa al-lel with the Range Line Road fifty (50) feet to Mason street, thence west along the northern margin of Mason street one

hundred and sixty (160) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Tempie Martin by Jacob Martin, on the 7th day of January, 1889, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Dallas Under and by virtue of two certain mortgages with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by E. J. Lewis and Fannle E. Lewis, to the National Building and ounty, State of Alabama, in Book 122, Loan Association, on the 7th day of This, the 9th day of October, 1897. May, 1891, and 3d day of March, 1896, NATIONAL BUILDING AND respectively, which mortgages are re-LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. corde din Books 108, page 24, and 137, WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. page 159, of the records of the Probate The above sale is postponed until -De Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building NATIONAL B. AND L. ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee. W. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

page 120 and 121.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the property, situated in the city of Montproperty, situated in the city of Mont-gomery, County of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit: Lot No. fifty-two (52) lying on the south side of Jefferson Street, between Ripley and Union Streets, measuring fifty (50) feet front and running back ore hundred and fifty (150) feet, being the same lot conveyed to E. F. Lewis by will of Leah Taylor and conveyed to Leah Taylor by E. G. Gilmer, De-cember 1st, 1868, by deed recorded in office of Probate Judge of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book L owers therein contained, executed by

sociation will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala-bama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 9th day of November, 1897, the fol-lowing described property, situated in the city of Montgomery, county of Mont-gomery, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot number four (A) on the north side of Julia County, State of Alabama, in Book I. page 493. This the 9th day of October, 1897. National B. and L. Association, W. E. Holloway, Attorney. The above sa'e is postponed until December 9, 1897. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. somery, State of Alabama, to-wit: Lot number four (4) on the north side of Julia street, fronting on said Julia street fifty-seven (57) feet and running back north-ward one hundred and twenty (120) feet, being a part of a plat of land laid off by



ery, Alabama, between Perry and Mc-Donough streets of said city. Said lot is occupied as a residence by the said Alex-ander C. Bradford, and is bounded on the east by lot owned by Georgia L. Bradford, on the north by lot owned by Joe M. Dennis, and on the west by lot of Mrs. Letha Bi dsong, and is the same conveyed to Alexander C. Bradford by G. B. Horto Alexander C. Bradiord by G. E. Hor-ton and wife, on the 22d day of Jahuary, 1877, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, in Book of Deeds No. 8, page

This, the 9th day of October, 1897.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

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> give. Ah, if we were always right with ourselves, we would oftener be right with our children.

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