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Jan. 30. The Supreme Motive.

2 Cor. 5:14, 15; 8:9. in the Christian religion are tested ate Justices, is a native of Greene and valued according to the motive county, this state. His early eduprompting them. "As a man think. cation was under Dr. Henry Tuteth in his heart, so is he." A wiler, at Greene Springs, than wrong motive makes all wrong. whom Alabama never had a supe-There is nothing strange in such a rior as an educator. From here he standard of value. Every one who went to Princeton, where he gradhas any delicacy of feeling is gov- uated in 1853, and two years aftererned by the law in his estimates of wards he was licensed to practice gratuities. There is this difference, law by the Supreme Court of this God always knows what our mo- state. He served during the Contives are, while we cannot al- federate war, until severely woundways be sure as to the motives of ed at the battle of Missionary seeth, for man looketh on the ou

on the heart." If motive counts for elected Solicitor of the fifth circuit so much in our religious service, it but was removed under reconstrucis well for us to be able to distin- tion acts in 1868. In 1878 he was guish between those motives which appointed to the same office by are pleasing to God, and those that Gov. Cobb, and in 1880 was elected are offensive to him. If we are to by the legislature for six years; in occupy high ground religiously, we 1887 he was appointed by Gov. must have high motives, and the Seay Chancellor of the Southwestsupreme motive is love. The man ern Chancery Division, and shortly who is constrained by any other thereafter was appointed to the ofmotive than divine love has not fice of Associate Justice of the Sureached the lofty heights upon preme Court. In 1892 was elected which Paul stood. In Christ's one of the Associate Justices of the lawyer, with great experience, and kingdom, love is the royal law ( Jas. | Supreme Court, receiving the high-2:3) by which both king and sub- est vote cast, which office he now jects are to be governed. God's nature is love. John tells us that we were boys together, went to the "God is love!" When we become "partakers of the divine nature (2 were partners in law in 1860. He Peter 1:4) our hearts are touched is a lawyer of splendid ability, logby a holy love. To be Godlike is to love like God loves. God's first true, tried and fearless. He is and great commandment is that we Christian man, a member of the love him supremely, and our follow- Presbyterian church. No man in men as ourselves (Matt. 22:37-39) Alabama is better equipped for the A heart that is a stranger to love is high place he seeks than Hon. a stranger to grace. "He that lov- Thomas W. Coleman. eth not knoweth not God" (1 Ino. 4:8/) God says, "Son, give me thine heart," and no gift is acceptable to him as long as the heart is withheld. In connection with this subject we should read I Corinthians He is a graduate and an A. M. of 13th chapter, which Dr. Broadus called a diamond on the bosom of Scripture, and along with this read Prof. Henry Drummond's precious little book, "The Greatest Thing in the World." This book should be in our homes and Young People's and Sunday-school librar

Selma. In 1882 he was reappointed by Governor Cobb, and again he The editor of the Young People received the same appointment by Governor Seay in 1888. In 1892, Department would be glad to have any questions asked about youn people's work through this depart ment. This department is no for the Supreme Court judgeship. simply for the treatment of the prayer meeting topic, but is to serve faithful discharge of his duties. He as a medium of communication for faithful discharge of his duties. He is safe, painstaking and thoroughly our young people in Alabama. If you are interested in this work let His long service as Judge of th If our space is limited, the editor will gladly divide whatever is alus hear from you, briefly, of course. lowed with those who wish to ask questions or make suggestions concerning the work. Come, young friends, brighten up, let's hear from you. It is only a few months vention at Montgomery. Let's have a good one, or none at all. Will you help? Let us speak out. Have you help? Let us speak out. Have you help? Let us speak out. Have you a union? How is it getting on? If you have no union would you like to organize? Dr. C. S. Black-like to o such literature as you need in organizing if you will apply to him.

what a hell every unconverted bosom would become, if the Spirit were to withdraw and give men were to withdraw and give men two years, after which time he entropy to the control of the c M'Cheyne.

PREME COURT.

The following sketches we have impartial manner. Any inaccura- of that order. In 1888 he moved the Baptist denomination.

THOMAS NICHOLAS MCCLELLAN Is a candidate for the office of Chief word. Remember this when you send one was born in Limestone county, in for publication. Count the words and send this state in the 'co'. He received this state, in the '50's. He received the Supreme his literary education at Oak Hill he now holds.

same state, graduated in 1672, and To CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not use ab-brevistions; be extra careful in writing pro er names; write with ink on one side in Athens the same year. In 1874of me paper; do not write copy intended 5 6 he was Register in Chancery for the editor, and business items on the for Limestone county, and in 1880 was elected to the State Senate CHANGE IN POST OFFICE. When wri- from the district composed of Limeting to have your paper changed, please stone and Lauderdale. He served state the post office at which you receive until 1884, when he was elected the paper, as well as the one to which you Attorney-General, to which office he was re-elected in 1886, and again subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- in 1888. As Attorney-General, sess, and reasonable people trill not ob- Judge McClellan was a success, ranking with his illustrious prede-

In 1889 Governor Seay, under an act increasing the number of Justices, appointed Judge McCiellan to the Supreme bench, and in 1892 he was elected to the same office by the people, and is now the senior Associate Justice. He is a fine lawyer, an eminent judge, a close student, and has made a successful and satisfactory officer. He is thor-

Who also stands for Chief Justice, and who is now one of the Associone another. "God seeth not as man Ridge, as an officer; and was a

holds. We know Judge Coleman

ical, analytical, profound. He

JONATHAN HARALSON,

Now one of the Associate Justices

of the Supreme Court, is a candi-

our State University, and in 1852

graduated in the Law Department

of the University of Louisiana, tak-

ing the degree of L. L. B. While

has always loved his profession and One of the four new candidates for liked its work; he labors unceasingly at his desk, and is only content was first nominated, due to unrefirst part of his term of office, yet he has now entirely recovered his health, and some time since-by steady labor-had caught up with garded as a pure, upright, honest

Judge Head is an Episcopalian and true to his church. He has been for years a commissioned Lay-reader in the church at Birmingham of during the absence of the minister, has conducted the services of the church.

JAMES R. DOWDELL within a few votes of being successful. He is a native of Chambers county, born in April, 1847. He was a student in the University troops burned that institution in 1864 or '65. After the war he completed his education at Auburn College in 1867. For a few years he taught school, and in 1869 was admitted to the bar. In 1876 he was elected Solicitor of the Ninth Indicial Circuit, which office he held four years. In 1878 he removed from Opelika to LaFayette, and when his term of office expired e declined re-election and resumed

WALABAMA BAPTIST, W CANDIDATES FOR THE SU+ deputy. In 1871 he was appointed one term as a member of the City circuit clerk, and held the office ac- Council, and was its presiding officeptably until 1874, when he was cer. While serving in this capacadmitted to the bar and began the ity he gave evidence of his wisdom Oreics, 204 Jester Avenue up stairs, prepared with great care out of such practice of law. Early in life he and prudence. In 1892 he was material as was available, and now became a Mason, and for many elected to the office of Circuit parts of the many property of the practice of law. Early in life he and prudence. In 1892 he was material as was available, and now became a Mason, and for many elected to the office of Circuit years presided as Master in his Judge, and is now serving in that mation. Much more might be said Lodge at Eutaw. He also served a high office. He is a popular preterm as Grand Master of the Grand | siding officer. Young, active, vigpaid. It serves as a receipt. It proper in commendation of these gentle- Lodge of Ancient Order of United orous, he has given general satisthree weeks from time of payment, notify men, but our purpose is simply to Workmen, and for several years faction. So far as our information give facts and history in a totally was a member of the Grand Lodge goes, Judge Tyson is a member of

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from Eutaw to Birmingham, where he practiced law one year, after and influential family, known and which he was appointed by Gov. recognized for their practical judg-Seay as Judge of the tenth judicial ment, fine common sense, and decircuit. At the election in 1892 he termination of purpose. While the was chosen one of the Justices of subject of this sketch is comparathe Supreme Court, which position tively a young man, he has shown he now holds.

the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, is a native of when his work is done. Although Florence, Ala, where he now rehis health was impaired when he sides. His parents came from the North of Ireland in 1818, and made mitting work as circuit judge, and Florence their home. The subject this sickness continued during the of this sketch is a graduate of Princeton College, N. J., class of 1857. In 1859 he graduated in Law from Cumberland University, Tennessee, and from thence went to his work. He is universally re- Des Arc, Arkansas, and began the practice of his profession. In April, 1861, he joined the Confed erate army as a private in the 4th Alabama regiment, and was holding the rank of Captain in the 63rd Alabama regiment at the surrender. which he is a member, and often He was a fine soldier, and has al-

Not the Man.

ways borne a high moral character. After the war he located at Camden, in this state, and practiced law until 1870, when he returned to his old home in Florence. In 1882 he w oughly qualified for this high sta- Is a candidate for Associate Justice was elected to the lower house of G at the coming convention. He was a candidate in 1892, and came Senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1884, from the district tash, and dwelt among us, full of senate in 1

stone counties. In 1886 7 was chairman of the judiciary committee of the Senate. He made a most at Tuskaloosa when the Federal excellent record as a legislator. He is regarded as one of the leading members of the bar in North Alaama. He possesses the elements that go to make a fine judge. He is a member of the Presbyterian shurch, and holds the office of elder. He is truly a devoted Christian.

I notice in your issue of Nov

trial at Lebanon church on October

not the man referred to by me neither is he an ordained preacher and further, he has never had any trial at Lebanon church, as claimed in his card.

our church Decorum : Rule 11. Resolved, That we will not tolerate our members in danc

at their houses. Rule 12. Further, That we wil not tolerate our members in th

Rule 13. Any member of thi state, in 1848. He is a graduate of church hearing of any report of an the Law department of Cumberland | evil or unchristian nature against a University, Tennessee, receiving his member of this church, and shall be guilty of circulating the same, withpractice at Somerville, and during out first letting said member know the session of 1878-9 served his peo- of it, shall be considered guilty of ple faithfully in the lower house of unchristian conduct and deemed Weoka, Dec. 20.

I have long thought of writing back to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. succeed himself, and also in 1892, Baptist church, and all the surroundings are favorable to enjoy-

and to gratify this love I have re-cently joined the "Young People's National Reading Circle," Austin. standard American and English literature at 5c a volume. I have thousand chancery cases have been recently read "Story of the Bible," determined, hence his experience "As You Like It," and "Story of cle," Y. P. N. R. C. When send-

ure of finger. To join the Y. P. N. R. Circle and Lee University in Virginia, state. My aim is to do all I can One of the Associate Justices of the where in 1879 he again graduated. for the Circle, as I know I am help-

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histic denominations.

ne Vitalizing Holy Spirit.

1. The decrees of God. As (a) ments are based on one adopted among the Baptists of London in The Suffering Son, and embracehe Vitalizing Holy Spirit. our Father which art in heav- tion; (c) Election. None can thus address God

that the light of the knowledge

her with some others, reject Heb. 6:4-6. octrine of the Trinity. This rine was first introduced in ap-

tized I have prepared this has for his creatures, he sent his it has been questioned whether mal regeneration. Hence they se. I am aware that in the Son into the world conceived of the they have ever received it." place that stress on baptism which lotted to a sermon I can do Holy Ghost, born of the virgin (Chambers' Encyclopedia of Renore than present a synopsis Mary, in order to reinstate his creatures to his favor. That in order there may be some doubt as returned to this end it is necessary on man's part to believe on and accept Jesus as the complete substitute and Saving it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support of men. They believe that the complete substitute and Saving it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support in it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support in it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support in it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support in it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support in it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support in it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism must precede the support in it. As regards the Apostles' that baptism is not two classes, pastors and deacons:

Those principles which are for this people. In regard to the not a formulary of Baptist faith I er for disorderly conduct or heresy tively Baptistic.

h and grace." Why was this to life by the Holy Spirit in order any. 'We do not mean that every rd manifested in the flesh? It to fit one for the kingdom of Christ. person is to be bound to the strict Distinguish between the Baptist observance of everything therein

ce Baptists are Trinitarians in they shall never perish." While the best human composition of the belief. Just at this point we we subscribe to this doctrine, and kind now extant." It may throw in collision with the denomi- telieve it, yet we cannot fail to some light on the authority of these n known as Unitarians. These, quote another passage of Scripture, documents to state that the London

(See Chambers' Encyclo- part. "For God, who is rich in that our confession of faith owes its and why? mercy, for his great love where with origin to this Assembly, but the

trines and Principles of his heart." (Manual of Theology, Res., pp. 55 and 56, quoted by pent of sin, turn to the Lord by Baptists.

Description of Dischard, p. 118) All who are in faith in Jesus, and be immersed, or depravity the Christian world the least acquainted with the his- baptized. Hence Baptists have rmon, by W. N. Huckabee. Fur agrees that the imagination of man's tory of our denomination, know tried to make known to the world hed for publication at the request of heart is evil continually, and hence with what contempt our fathers the glorious gospel of the blessed believe in total depravity as thus treated the famous councils of the God through human agencies, the peak thou the things that become defined.

past. Speaking of the Athanoctrine.—Titus 2 12.

5. Baptists believe, with other asian Creed, Waterland says: "As dained. Mark 16:15. Baptists have the request of one who is to Christians, that from the love God to the Greek and Oriental churches, ever repudiated the idea of baptis-

e believe, in common with is some difference among scholars. the Nicean Creed and that forms. Believing these doctrines of the Baptists with all my heart, I say, aristians, that there is but As to my own personal belief, I am lated by the Council at Trent, and Baptists with all my heart, I say, true and living God. That inclined to believe that the atone- show by undisputed evidence that whether it be in the city or coun-Treator of the heavens and ment was made in the state of the Dissenters regarded them as not try, among the learned or the unand all things that therein | Christ's separation from his Father. | binding upon the conscience. This learned, the rich or the poorleads me to make mention of what wherever my lot may be cast, I leads me to make mention of what shall be found among the libertythe eating of those rection of the dead, and a final phia and the New Hampshire Con- loving Christians, preaching those t are offered to idols, we judgment, which forever fixes the fessions of Faith. These are said doctrines which are dearer to me an idol is nothing in the state of the soul either in heaven to be the Articles of Faith of Bap- than home, friends, or life itself. d that there is none other or hell. (See Pendleton's Christian tists in the United States. These And when the summons shall come, one." I Cor. 8:4.

Doctrine, pp. 368-410.

II. Those principles held by Baphinself under the distinct tists in common with other Calvinare the documents formulated by I trust through Jesus Christ my of (a) The Almighty Fa- istic Christians. These doctrines in 1742. It might not be amiss for up higher. me to state here that these docu-

1689. These confessions have never, "Elect according to the fore- until of late years, been considered ot those who are made children knowledge of God." 1 Pet. 1:2. binding in authority upon the will with in Jesus Christ. In John For whom he did foreknow, he or conscience. In proof of this I 14 we read: "In the begin- also did predestinate to be con- quote from Semple's History of the was the Word, and the Word formed to the image of his Son, that Baptists of Virginia, pp. 92 and with God, and the Word was he might be the first-born among 101: "To prevent it (Philadelphia

e glory of God might shine in position and Presbyterians as ap- contained, nor do we mean to make ace of Jesus Christ.

plied to church membership.

3. Perseverance of the saints. "I to the Scriptures in matter of faith or practice; although we think it is Reptists are Tripite and I to the Scripture in matter of faith or practice; although we think it Confession and the two adopted in 4. The salvation of a sinner is America were suggested by the wholly an act of grace upon God's Westminster Confession adopted ation to Christian belief by The- part, and is obtained through faith by the Assembly in 1643. Some us of Antioch in the second and repentance upon the sinner's Baptists are not willing to admit

bounds of Baptist freedom in mat-

we not take warning from the past

throne of God, where he intercedes "thus saith the Lord." As this is its members may be arraigned eith-

For the Alabama Baptist.

In Newton Association. Program of fifth Sunday meeting, to be held at Newton, Jan. Friday, 11 a. m. : Sermon, by

Rev. R. Herring. 1:30 p. m.: Devotional exer-3 p. m. : Paper by Rev. J. W.

Dickinson, How to arouse individ-

ual interest and co-operation in religious work. 6:30 p. m. : Sermon, by Rev. W. W. Falkner. Saturday, 8:30 a. m. : Devo-

tional exercises, by Rev. P. M.Cal-9 a. m.: Paper by Rev. W. H.

Simmons, The gospel law and plan 10 a.m.: Paper by W. G. Math

ews, Can and should the preachers be fully supported in the ministry

cises, led by Rev. W. H. Sim-

1:30 p. m.: Devotional exer-2 p. m.: Paper by Rev. A. J

3 p. m.: Paper by J. F. Pouncey, Should, and how can adult Any dignitaries who would constipeople be interested in Sundaytute themselves into a board of

school work? 6:30 p. m. : Preaching by Rev. R. Hankins, Brief business meeting after preaching.

Sunday, 8:30 a. m.: Prayer. g in all color. These are attri- John Gill. Dr. Gill was a hyper- historical conclusions, overstep the Paper by Rev. W. W. Falkner, Our duty about denominational lit-9:30 a. m. Model Sunday-

chool, conducted by R. L. Jones. 10:30 a. m. : Short lecture by the II a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. I

W. Dickinson. 1:30 p. m. : Paper on prerequisites to the Lord's Supper, by Rev. C. L. Mathews. III. I come now to discuss those and adhere more closely to this

3 p. m.: Paper on the importprinciples which are distinctively principle? The more emphatic we ance and means of a regenerate church membership only, by Rev. R. Deal. 6:30 p. m. Sermon, by A.

Preston. Discussion will follow each paper. Proceedings interspersed with

N. B. Prepare to make your talks within ten to fifteen minutes. Any one who cannot be present or

prepare the subject assigned, will please notify me at once. The public in general, and the preachers, deacons and other church workers are specially invited to

ference will be held Wednesday

and Thursday, Feb. 23 and 24, 1898,

cipal Booker T. Washington to secure reduced rates from all Southern points to these sessions, which promise in many ways to be the most largely attended and interesting of any yet held. Any further information desired respecting these conferences may be secured by addressing the Principal.

The usual annual session of the conferences present an opportunity

Restraining grace is an amazing present Supreme Court, and a can- Returning to Lowndes, he began ing the young people; and if all work of God. It is more wonder- didate for renomination, was born the practice of law. He served in the other members in each state ful than his setting a bound to the in Greene county in 1846. He re- the Legislature from that county were to do the same, we will soon sea that it cannot pass over. Think ceived his education in his native for two years, from 1880 to 1882. have the largest "Circle" in the

JAMES BUTLER HEAD,

tinued until he was appointed Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circui in 1888 by Governor Seay. At the expiration of his term of office as Judge he declined re-election. A vacancy occurring in the North- accusation against him. eastern Chancery Division by the death of Chancellor McSpadden Governor Oates tendered him the office, which he accepted, and now holding said office. Judge Dowdell is a ripe scholar, a fine thoroughly qualified for the high position of Associate Justice. He is a consistent member of the Meth odist church, and a man of purity of character and nobleness of soul same school, (Greene Springs) and HENRY AUGUSTUS SHARPE.

One of the recently announced candidates for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, was or in the sale of the same. born in Morgan county, in this diploma in 1870. He began the the state legislature. In November, disorderly. J. H. HICKMAN. date for re-election. He was born 1881, he removed to Birmingham. and there continued the practice of law until 1884, when he was ap | For the Alabama Baptist. pointed by Governor O'Neal Judge | Young People's Department. of the City Court of Birmingham, which had just been created, with concurrent jurisdiction in the counengaged in the practice of law in ty of Jefferson with the Circuit and came to Texas from Birmingham Chancery Courts. At the general about two years ago. I live in a the city of Selma, in 1876, Governor Houston appointed him to the judgeship of the City Court of election in 1886 he was elected to beautiful country. We have a good

> making more than thirteen years continuous service on the beach. The increasing business of this which office was created in 1801. since which time he has been the sand common law cases and two has covered the whole range of ju- Franklin." The manager furnish Sharpe is simple in his tastes, quiet and dignified in manner, a studious worker, painstaking and learned.

over to their own heart's lusts .- tered the office of the clerk of the deep interest in city affairs and the circuit court of Greene county as a progress of Montgomery. He served Dallas, Texas,

c aiming to be the person referred to in my questions of October 7th and also claiming to have had a 16th and to have come clear of the I wish to say that J. P. Olive i

I send you the three last rules of

ing or playing at parties, nor in giving them, or in allowing them

practice of drinking ardent spirits.

ing for ring don't fail to send meas

to the Son and Spirit that es- dead in sins, bath quickened us to- The Bible is our only guide, surce e which we as Trinitarians give gether with Christ, and hath made of knowledge, and standard of au them. In the United States us sit together in heavenly places thority in matters of religion. itarianism is almost confined to in Christ Jesus; that in the ages to (Hiscox's Baptist Short Method p England, but in England it come he might show the exceeding 9.) I might quote from other aua large following in the estab riches of his grace in his kindness thorities at my command, but will hed church. But Baptists stand toward us through Christ Jesus. give only one more: "But be not sion work. in their advocacy of the Trin- For by grace are ye saved through ye called Rabbi; for one is your faith, and that not of yourselves, it Master, even Christ." Matt. 23:8.

of the Godhead. 3. We believe in the divine at- is the gift of God." Eph. 2 4-8. butes of God. An attribute is These are pretty much the sum of at essence or quality which is those Calvinistic doctrines held to judges or arbiters upon the orthosessed by any person or thing. by Baptists. During Andrew Ful- doxy of the president of our hone say of a stone that it is hard; ler's time there lived in England an ored Seminary or any one else besnow that it is white, or is want- eminent minister and scholar, Dr. cause they fail to agree with his ites. Now, the attributes of God Calvinist in his views. Dr. Fuller, on the other hand, was a modified ters of faith. However much I may

(a.) Those possessed by him in Calvinist. Their disagreement on the atonement led to what is known on historical questions, I still claim the atonement led to what is known in historical questions, I still claim in history as Fullerites and Gillites, him to be a Baptist. The developve, long-suffering, etc. Be it far or General and Particular Baptists of England. The Missionary Baptists of England. The Missionary Baptists especially in the West, show that this time honored principle is losteir Maker. God's perfections as Fullerite wing of the Baptists of ing its hold on some of the contract of t ir transcend the perfections of his England, and the Primitives the sciences of the brotherhood. May eatures as the light of the sun ex- Gillites in points of doctrine. als the light of the dimmest star. ut while this is true, God's creares do possess in a marked degree Baptist principles. I do not mean are in refusing to submit to eccles-

to say that the Baptists are the only lasticism, and the more strictly we (b). Those attributes which be- people who believe in and practice follow the bloody footprints of our ng alone to God. These are: some of these principles. For the fathers in acknowledging the Bible nipotence, omnipresence, om- progress of these principles has and the Bible only as our rule of

science, omnividence and omni- been going on for 1800 years, and life, the sooner will we hasten the tance. I have here coined two there are as strong advocates of coming of our Lord. The adherence ords which convey attributes be- some of them now among other to this principle has given rise to nging to God as taught in Holy Christian denominations as are to the complete separation of church Vrit. See John 14:6; 1:4. These be found among us. But the point and state in America. Baptists do criptures teach that God is the I shall insist upon is, that the Bap- not claim now to be the only Chrisburce of all life, and also the source tists were the sole champions of tians who favor the separation of f all light. "I am the light of the these principles in the struggle for the church from the state. The orld.' This is true both of tem-freedom of conscience, and the com-last session of the Assembly of the ral and spiritual life and light. plete emancipation from the fetters Presbyterians, North, passed resoch our Lord possesses, but time except that of the New Testament. stance, that the Baptists had ever

4. The Baptists, in common with the acknowledged standards of the funds to support sectarian schools. ther evangelical Christians, be- Baptist churches in this country? "And," said he, "be it said to their respectively, at the Tuskegee Northe Bible to be the revealed To this the general answer has ever honor, that they had never received An effort is being made by Prina nice membership finger ring free will and word of God. As regards been: "Our rule of faith and prace a solitary cent to maintain denomirisprudence—which will be invaluable to him should he be promoted ring bears the initials of the "Circum not here to discuss that point." When send to the Supreme Court bench. Judge Prophecy came not in olden time Christian society, on which is con- heart of all evangelical denominay the will of man, but holy men ferred by Christ the entire power tions, Baptists were the conceptors f God spake as they were moved of self-government. It is our es- of such freedom, and freely gave by the Holy Ghost.' 2 Pet. 1:21. sential belief that the Scriptures their lives in order to establish The Bible being a revelation from are a revelation from God, given this Bible privilege. I might quote God, or the revelation of God, a not to a pope or a congregation of trom the principles of our fathers, study of its contents shows that cardinals, or an archbishop or a from the Waldensians, from the when God made man he made him bench of bishops, or a general aswhen God made than he had belief of blands, or a synod; but to every the Psulicians, the Lollards, the Tuskegee Negro Conference will sembly, or a synod; but to every the Psulicians, the Dissenters, through take place at Tuskegee on Wednessia Maker, and thus brought on Principles and Practices of Bapton of the Usual annual session of th simself the displeasure of God. tists, pp. 13, 14. During the first and his co-laborers down to the ference, composed of officers and like to organize? Dr. C. S. Blackwell, Birmingham, will send you
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Thus in man's present state he is deprayed. "All have sinned." gations all over the East subsisted tists have been the champions of schools in the South, takes place complete and perfect separation of Feb. 24th at Tuskegee. These of man's depravity, one would have supported by government, and con- church and state. to consider the definition given of sequently without any secular bave and to hold a place in the the progress of the Negro that is believing that the human heart is ard's Baptist History, p. 117.) The church of Jesus Christ, one must afforded nowhere else. Further intotally depraved, says, "The de Grecian Conventicles, as their pracaccept Jesus as a personal, present formation can be had from Booker pravity of man is total. We do tice proves beyond all contradic- and eternal Savior; that when ap- T. Washington, Tuskeega, Ala. not mean by this that his conduct tion, held that the decrees and con- pealed to to accept the terms of the is as bad as it could be, or that no stitutions of prelates were not bind- gospel, one must consent to the re-

"What is the creed, and what are protested against the use of state

that bind the will in matters of re- lutions praying Congress to pass a

amiable affections have a place in ing on the conscience." (Rob. quirements therein contained, re- neighbor.

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

"Gop tests obedience by requiring patience." This declaration may not be fully appreciated unless prayerfully analyzed and applied, and yet it is true. There are variand Abel presented their offerings, her convictions and her devotions. Jonathan exhibited his true friendimperiled his life to preserve his friend. Here was a perfect pattern of friendship. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." But

obedience. While the old Patriarch church work, may keep silence, his ark tells the story. All through those years of in his Word; requires active obedi-

ency in the active obedience." This illustration of patience, coupled with obedience, should be comfort and encouragement to faithful pastors. They work and preach the address of Bro. Preston in this to their congregations, and long to

two acts are not evidence of faith fixed and steadfast; it is seen in a series of acts, a long-continued series, best seen in a whole life. We close by asking you to read Rom. 5:3; 2 Tim. 3:10; Matt. 18:26-29 Jas. 5:7, 10, 11; Rom. 8:25; Heb. 10:36. Here the law of patience is definitely defined, from which we should learn the Lord's will.

This year the people of Alabami will be called upon to elect five Supreme Court Judges, whose term of office will be six years. That next. our readers may know who are the candidates, we have prepared a short sketch of each, which will be found on our front page. This is the most responsible and important tribunal in the state. Into the hands of these men is committed the construction of the constitution and the laws, and they will pass upon the rights of persons and of Southside church, Eufaula, and property. It is the court of last resort. Their decisions are final. Hence the very wisest, purest and that the church will prosper and be best men should be chosen. Personal friendship or political affiliaations. Men of the highest typ of moral character should be sought

high-minded men.

As a religious newspaper, having the best interests of the common wealth at heart, we regard it a sacred duty to inform our readers upon great civic matters, as well as vital religious questions. We want good government, and to secure this, we must have honest, compe tent, moral and faithful officials Hence every candidate should be subjected to the most rigid criticism, whether he aspires to the highest office or the most humble. When a man asks the people to elect him to an office, he may expect ous tests in Christian life. Cain his character to be sifted, and if there be found a spot or blemish, which were a test, in a measure, of his antagonists will expose it. their sincerity and purpose. Han- Pure, efficient, fearless officers will nah, dedicating little Samuel to the give us an honest administration voter, therefore, thoroughly scrutinize and investigate the compeship for David by self-sacrifice. He tency and character of every aspirant before he gives him his sup-

inflexible, brings out the pure gold of Montgomery, four in number, associations are \$900 from each of had a most interesting meeting of Christian character. Who was on Sunday last at the First Baptist two associations and \$50 from one The occasion was the Christman more patient than Noah? For one church. The lecture room was com- other. Of the others the amounts offering for China. About fifteen hundred and twenty years, amid fortably full. Much interest was run from \$800 down to \$150. This bright, joyous little faces greete the jeers and scoffings of a wicked manifested throughout the entire is for State Missions only. Rev. the Leader promptly at 3 o'clock and gainsaying generation, he held address. He outlined in a very T. M Railey who will be the form day strengthened his faith, because tral thought-Bible study. To this olina. he was obeying the commands of we most heartily agreed. The very God. He worked and warned. He basal rock upon which the Union that my subscription was up Sept. illustrated by his patience that a must stand is a more thorough 25. I enclose to you my check for Kelly at Shanghai, also her photoreligion that is worth anything can knowledge of God's Word for our \$1.60. The extra ten cents will graph, highly delighted the little stand the strain of common-place, young people. A second strong pay interest. Why have you not every-day life and relations. The point is, every Union owes alle- sent a dun before this?-[You see, man who cannot be godly at home giance to the church to which it brother, when your subscription exand in business cannot be godly belongs. It is a part and parcel of pired, and for sometime afterward, anywhere. Was it necessary to ask the church, and hence should make it was all we could do to dodge whether Noah believed in God? reports at least quarterly to the yellow fever microbes and publish Come and see. There he is, day church conference. The union is the paper; and when that was over in and day out, working away at designed as a helper to the church there were other matters that needthe ark. Enough, Religion is in equipping its young members for ed attention. We appreciate the

REV. C. S. BLACKWELL, D. D.,

Dr. Blackwell is a forceful speaker. It makes one feel proud patient toil, obedience was linked of being a Baptist when he recounts with his efforts. The ages have so many important works which been taught in this example a three- God had given the Baptists to do fold truth: "God requires faith in taking the lead. His visit amongst us has been an inspiration, ence as the expression of the faith; and will, we are sure, kindle afresh and God requires patient persist- a love and enthusiasm in the work. The unions in Montgomery are doing a progressive work.

WE CALL especial attention issue. He means business. If the see a gathering of souls into their pastors in the counties mentioned churches, and are disappointed. will at once give the matter their They pray over it, and perhaps be- best efforts and make known the come discouraged, and then begin program, and set about organizing to consider a change of pastorates their churches for such work, while the good work is going on. lively interest will soon be felt. Noah did not become impatient. Het no one wait for some one els

### FIELD NOTES.

We received a prettily printed program of the dedicatory services of Emmanuel Baptist church at Alexandria, La., Jan. 16. Dr. Tichenor, of the Home Mission Board, was to preach the sermon.

It is announced in the papers tha the Baptists of Etowah, Blount and Marshall counties have decided establish a college at Walnut Grove, in Etowah, and that the buildings are to be completed by Sept. 1st

The Tuscumbia Dispatch says that the Baptist church of that city has secured as pastor Rev. Ray Fleming, of East Tennessee. He had conducted a series of meetings there, and the members became attached to him.

Rev. F. L. Wimberly, of Shorterville, was called to the pastorate began work there on Sunday, Dec. is the watch-word. How dell 19. The members have great hope ed we would be to be present a

highly useful in the Master's ser- Be assured our prayers will be Cla

cepted the pastorate at Clifton, S. by urging the people to take C., and enters at once upon his Ask for new subscribers and work. It will be remembered that newals at every meeting. Dr. Tucker recently came to the Baptists from the Presbyterians. We wish him most abundant success in his new field.

South Alabama Baptist Institute at six baptismal services, making a Thomasville, Clarke county, died increase of about twenty young con last week of pneumonia. Prof. verts. The church gave more for McIver has been a laborious and missions last year than it had for successful teacher, and his death is some time, and has paid the pasto ily, but to the school:

I. N. Langston, Elba, Jan. 10: am pleasantly located here. have accepted the call to Clintonville also, and will preach for them enjoyed in it yesterday for the last and preached two excellent serand good government. Let each mons. He will visit us at Elba on were saved. No insurance. If any harvest," and we need many faith-

The State Mission Board of South Carolina asks the Baptists of that you." Remember us in prayer. state for \$12,500 for State Mission Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. of the work this year. The largest and Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9, the Sun South, addressed the local unions the smallest amounts asked of the beams of the Baptist church here

st to his raith in God. Each day telling manner the line of work for gotten in Alabama, is still the Cor- present, which was encouraging brought him to his work. Each each Union, emphasizing the cen- responding Secretary in South Car- China being the subject for the

D. D. Hughes, Lebanon: I see ten ceuts "interest."

Sometimes a brother, when he subscribes for the ALABAMA BAP-TIST, will say, "Stop the paper when the time is out;" and now and then a subscriber will write us to discontinue the paper at the end of the time for which he has paid. We repeat what we have heretofore said, that we cannot employ a clerk to go through our book and keep up with such cases. The easiest and surest way is for the subscriber to write us just as his time expires and notify us that he wishes the paper discontinued. Agents and subscribers will please bear this in

Greenville: Unusual attendance weeks; weather unfavorable, too. Rev. and Mrs. W T. Caball

brated that day, the 13th inst. forty-fifth anniversary of his ma ringe, by renewing for the ALA BAMA BAPTIST. He has been reader of the paper through all years, and can't well do without it Bro. A. pays a tender tribute Dr. D. I. Purser, whom he kney personally. The last we note is on brother's approval of the course this paper in the Whitsitt matte and his sincere hope that its columns will continue in the future to b filled with subjects of greater in

Judging from the number of pro rrams of fifth Sunday meetings ne held the last of this month, w are encouraged to believe the brethren mean work for th this year. It is a good sign a augura well for our people. every brother or sister who can tend these meetings do so. Le helping hand, Work, earnest w of them; but this is impo you. New, brethren, den't fo

J. H. Wallace, Salem: I ha been called again to the churches that I served last year,. that I will continue in the same Prof. McIver, principal of the field .- At Union Grove we h a serious loss, not only to his fam- and subscribed more for this year than it was asked to pay. The contribute monthly to missions, als some to their pastor. We had comfortable house of worship and once a month. Bro. Preston was time a pleasant service, as it was with me yesterday at Clintonville, destroyed by fire in the afternoon Benches, chairs, books, lamps, etc. the 13th.—The field in this part are willing to help us, as individ of the state is indeed "white unto uals or churches, send contribution to me, at Salem. Yes, times are ful workers in the Lord's vineyard. said to be hard, but Christ says "Give, and it shall be given unte

Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Demopolis

meeting, much of interest was told and read about the country and the people. A letter from Miss Willie when the offerings for China were made. Each child had a mite box and one at a time walked forward. placed his or her box on the table and stated the amount of money and how 'twas earned. Some ha carried wood, some fed the stock some "rocked the baby to sleep for mamma," and so in various way they had made their money for the Christmas offering, which amounted to \$10.37.- May this encourage of a Sunbeam Band. Oh! let u teach the children to give glad

into the Lord's treasury. J. W. Mitchell, Harrisburg: T church at Mt. Gilead, Perry cou ty, has been for some years p gressing slowly. Rather, it look sometimes that the Spirit been withdrawn. Fourteen mor ago I was called to the pasto there. I found the members very much disorganized, som them did not even speak to other, nor attend church. A one of the mainstays of the chur deacon Stewart, was bed-ride

The board has assigned to me as a field for evangelistic labor, when not otherwise officially engaged, he churches along the line of the & N. R. R. from Montgomery to Birmingham; from Plantersville to Talladega on the Southern, and from Childersburg to Talladega. am arranging for a tour of a part of his territory at once. Have been to Jemison and Clanton, at both of which points I had a most pleasant and profitable service.

my appeal for immediate help for Prohibition party (of which he is when 16 years old, he joined a comour work. If the churches will Secretary of the Executive Com- pany of volunteers from Tuskaloosa. continue to send forward with mittee) will put out a state, county and Mobile, enlisting for three promptness, the needed help will and city ticket on the following months in the Mexican war. Will soon be given. Now, brethren, if platform. He earnestly requests liam H. Platte, of Mobile, was you have not already done so, let you not to give your promise to any elected their captain, and the comme beg you to take a special collec- caudidate until you give the Prohition for State missions at once. bition party a chance: Just a little extra effort now will put us where we can undertake an enlarged work. W. C. BLEDSOE,

Cor. Se'cy. For the Alabama Baptist.

To the Baptists of Southeas Dear Brothren and Sisters: In

your missionary, I feel the need of of liquor as a beverage. your sympathy, prayers and co-op- Those in sympathy with this ration I also feel that it is exedingly important that we should it. nderstand each other. There are o phases of the work to which l

esire to give special attention. 1st. I want to make an earnest fort to have all the destitutions in y territory supplied. Now, broth-, if you know of any destitution,

ease notify me at once. he churches and preachers as possible. There are a large number of and is growing in numbers and churches in Southeast Alabama interest. which could be greatly helped by an all-day service, or a kind of misers of the surrounding communities' after the anticipated visit of Bro. should take part, and discuss such Blackwell on the 18th inst. subjects as Temperance, Sabbathof pastors and deacons, The importauce of reading the ALABAMA BAPTIST and Mission Journal, and Mr. Hamilton, is at his post, and gospel to every creature.

nging classes with their note hearty welcome. books, and spend the day praying, preaching and singing.

Russell, Bullock, Barbour, Pike, have the matter in hand. Dale, Henry, Geneva, Coffee, Cov-

ine. which co-operate with our are expecting greater things from State Board. In writing, please him. rive the name of your church, association and county, together with the names and post office of your clerk and pastor. Fraternally,

A. J. PRESTON. Newton, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Young People's Work.

The Secretary for the Young People's Union for the State of Alabama is now sending out letters to the different pastors relating to the Union work, to which he hopes terest in the work. If the pastors e useless for a few to be wasting time on it. I asked once for the different pastors and leaders to send their Union, and received only one reply. I naturally concluded that very few pastors carefully read their New York and London: Funk & very few pastors carefully read their state paper. Now I am, as far as possible, writing to each pastor individually to see what effect this will have, and I do earnestly request that they give the communiation the proper attention. Your have anything of a meeting in July. work in earnest and help us. An-Awaiting with anxiety to see what terest you are taking in this ork, I am fraternally, L. W. TERRILL, Sec'y.

Birmingham, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist, Bro. Metcalf's Churches.

ful Christmas tree, and the paster L. H. Helmes, S. T. Kelly. to tell the kind friends that we ap- Helmes. and in August last a great revival preciate them all very much in4. Is it right for Baptist-churches who, in his declining years found a

The cutlook for a prosperous year
broke out. Our church was much ideed. Our Sunday-school is one to engage in church fairs and church home of gladness under the roof of in church work was never brighter. school numbers more than one hun. Holloway. ant we are moving along nicely. In dred; and the interest could not be | 5. How can we better enlist our ways so dear to himself. His gifts ladies I have ever seen, together the last few months we have surpassed. Prof. Thigpen, our sul members in more active church were quickly recognized, and his with the mony earnest workers pointed our house of worship neat, beinted our house of worship neat, perintendent, knows exactly how work? J. A. Rhodes, J. C. Routon. cember our beloved Brother Wells than many others could do with 7. Is it Scriptural for members of was at different times the honored in spirituality and is thoroughly was with us, when he preached a heir best efforts. The teachers are Baptist churches to contribute to pastor of about one-fourth of the united, we hope to help you much, most excellent sermon and helped all wide awake to duty, and are missions? C. E. Morgan, E. L. churches of the Tuskaloosa Baptist earnest, consecrated men and wo- Harrison. n. We have good congregacons as we now have, I think suc. The prospects at Searight and must they do it? J. M. Stephens, posure and performing ardnous Throat Troubles.

lephzibah are also bright. The J. S. Brunson. ormer numbered only six members we months ago, but now it has

Notes from Secretary Bledsoe. | twenty-six, and the church is well For the Alabama Baptist.

Please tell Bro. Bledsoe to send an appointment to preach at Brantley, and he shall have a good atdance both from the town and the surrounding country. It will lp the mission cause.

A. B. METCALF. Brantley, Jan. 7. or the Alabama Baptist.

Prohibition Ticket. The churches from many parts of has notified the people of Alabama, city when about two years old, and the state are responding liberally to through the Advertiser, that the here grew up to manhood. In 1846,

1. We stand for upright, honorable men for all offices. 2. We stand for the enforcement of all laws.

3. We stand for the free vote and the fair count of every citizen. 4. We stand for the best educa-

5. We stand for the ultimate at

platform will please let him know

For the Alabama Baptist. At Evergreen. Our work has opened up nicely since the holidays. Our Sabbath-

school was larger yesterday than for some months past. There were dered them efficient service for present about 130. Our congrega-2d. I want to be as helpful to all tion was as usual. Our young men's prayer meeting is well attended,

We have not been doing much in our B. Y. P. U. work, but we look sionary rally, in which the preach- for a fresh impetus in the work

Our regular church prayer-meetschools, Support of pastors, Duties ings are well attended by the young people of the town. Our new Methodist pastor, Rev.

above all, Our duty to preach the promises to prove quite an accession to our Christian forces. He is I find it a good plan to invite the a godly man, and we give him a that he had been with Jesus. He

We still have with us our beloved Bre. Carter Helm Jones, of Now, brother, if your church Broadway church, Louisville, Ky. useful Christian, feels the need of such a meeting as He is recuperating, and his wife In April, 1862 this, please notify me, so that I may and son have joined him. We are captain of a volunteer company just include it in my list of appoint- all very much in love with him and formed, and entered the Confederments when I enter your associa- his amiable wife also, and would ate service. This became company tion. If you fail to notify me, and wish to keep them with us. One D, 43d Alabama regiment. He was your church is left out, please don't has to know Carter Helm to fully a faithful, kind-hearted officer. accuse me of partiality. I shall try appreciate him. We are trying to greatly endeared to his men, whom to visit every church in the fol- induce him to give us one of his in- he valiantly led at Missionary lowing counties from which I re- imitable lectures, and hope to suc- Ridge, Chickamauga and several ceive an invitation, viz. : Macon, ceed, as the ladies of our church other of the bloodiest battles of the

ington, Crenshaw, Butler, Conecuh, tians of Evergreen are very hope- made major of the 43d regiment, with churches in Florida along the things for God than last year, and of his new office. S. P. LINDSEY.

Jan. 10.

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For the Alabama Baptist. The Fifth Sunday Meeting Of the Alabama Association wil convene with Siloam church, Crenshaw county, Friday before the fifth Sunday in Tanuary

nore by the snap of his fingers 3; J. M. Carter, J. H. Sexton. and within the thirty-four years he tion, and a church that is growing

ions at preaching services, and the it obligatory on church members to the laborious and efficient mission—
The Genuine "Brown's Bronchial the laborious and efficient mission—
Trackes" are sold only in boxes. They are wonderfully effective for Coughs and

T. T. Dobbs, Chairman, JOSEPH KIERCE, Secretary.

Eketch of the Life of Ray. Thos.

McDonough Barbour. Dear Bro. Editor; The following sketch of the life of my lamented friend, requested by his family several months since, has been delayed by circumstances be-

youd my control

Thomas McDonough Barbour was born near Hickman, Tu kaloosa county, Ala., on the 4th of February, 1830. By the removal of Rev. Wm. D. Gay, of this city, his father, he was brought to the pany was mustered into service by Hon. C C. Langdon, of Mobile. On their arrival in Mexico, the company was attached to the 5th regiment Louisiana volunteers, commanded by Col. Bailey Peyton. They went as far as Matamoras, and at the expiration of their term returned to Mobile and were discharged. After a short visit to his home, he re-enlisted "for five years, on the war." With his newly or-

Capt. John D. Marrast, of Mobile, he landed at Vera Cruz, and participated in the series of marches, pattles and victories that culminated in the capture of the City of Mexico, and in the conquered peace.

When he came back home after the close of the war, he was employed as clerk and salesman in the mercantile house of Chancellor Shelton, and in that capacity restwelve years. In the midst of these years, on March 5th, 1851, he was appily wedded to Miss Caroline Atkins, of Northport, who has so lovingly and so faithfully stood beside him beneath the weight of life's burdens and toils. Rev. Azor Van Hoose, then pastor of the Tus caloosa Baptist church, officiated in

their marriage ceremony. In 1858 he was, on a profession of his faith in Christ, baptized by Rev. Reuben Dodson into the fellowship of the Northport Baptist church. This was an epoch in his life that marked a great change. His friends took knowledge of him was inspired with the high and holy comfortable edifice, finished not purpose of doing good, and was thenceforward an active, earnest,

In April, 1862, he was elected war. He richly earned the promo-Exerything considered, the Christion accorded to him when he was

sisting of Revs. A. A. Spiller, I.

The work of grace which had ex-pastor. deen progressing in Lee's army before he left Virginia had continued For the Alabama Baptist, to enlarge. On his return he entered with new zeal into the religconducting the exercises of prayer and song and preaching in the dark, cold trenches of Petersburg until a few weeks before the close of the failed, and he was sent home sick. dollars. While loving hands ministered to him here, the last sad wail of our expiring cause went out from Appomattox, and the moaning wires,

to make anything of a show and gyman, the family, etc. If any of closed up. The scant supplies of 'phoned him, and he very cheerfulour readers wish a dictionary-and the country were threatened. The ly consented to join me and make you must help us. So please get to every family ought to have one- spoiling of the victors had begun, the amount two hundred instead of Dark days had dimly dawned, and one hundred. I take great pleasure, The drear, uncertain battles of reonstruction were thrust upon us. Discouragements loomed up emimal shadows on every enterprise. responded liberally to other calls; Heroically he set himself to the task and last year assisted President 1. What is the distinction be- of providing an honorable support Patrick largely in paying the debt tween the soul and the spirit of for a growing family. Cheerful, of the Judson. Would that other man? M. J. Burns, E. J. Hancock. hopeful, trusting in God, he per- wealthy laymen would follow their 2. Is the doctrine of eternal and sistently pressed forward to the ac- example. | Bro. Flowers expressed Our Sunday-school had a beauti- Bible? If so, by whom practiced? done, one of his highest pleasures that neither Peagler nor myself can was to extend a liberal hospitality preach or sing, but we are very and his wife and children all re- 3. What is it to sin against the to his friends. Often, in his house, thankful that we have some money ceived valuable presents. I want Holy Ghost? E. M. Andress, J. E. I have been impressed with his which we can cheerfully give back

filial reverence for his aged father, to God." of the best. Others are larger, but suppers for the purpose of raising this dutiful son.

Our town is small, and yet our money? W. P. McQueen, J. W. Meanwhile he did not neglect to bering anything in its past history; study and to preach the gospel, al- with the noblest organization of

Association. One year, (and I 8. Did God through Christ make think longer) of this time, he was

voted husband, a loving father, kind neighbor, an enterprising and useful chizen He represented Tdsk loosa county in the legislature of

Rev. T M. Barbour belonged to that class of men usually denominat'd "self-made." The godowments of n ture and of grace are apt to determine how well they are made, He was gifted with a clear, quick, to ive mind and a wonderfu ly refentise memory. He loved grasped and kept it A subtle tionalist. Emmently social in disposition at ease with all classes and conditions of men, recognizing their mutual dependence and mutual obligation he was ready to do his part in dispensing and receiving the benefits of social intercourse. He was fond of popular scientific reading especially, as well as of other reading generally, and had time and means been at his command, hewould have been an extensive reader. He read our best denom tional papers, and kept posted in our enterprises, and earnestly advocated and supported them. He die

lical study, yet he made the Bible his chosen text-book, and sought to bring up from its deep; exhaustless tores things new and old made ready for present use. It is not surprising that his doctrinal views were clear, strongly defined and orthodox.

Of the value of Bro. Barbour's ministry and citizenship to the church and community, of the multitudes lad by him to trust in Jesus and consecrate their lives to his service, I cannot venture to speak. The record is on high, Many have deeply felt his loss. Many others will feel it. The one man among us, who a few mouths ago might have been called almost anywhere within a radius of many miles to wipe away the mourner's tear, has now gone that his own tears might be forever wiped away. Always solicitous for his home church, Little Sandy, of which he had been pastor for many years, he made one long persistent effort to replace the old dilapidated house of worship with a new one. And there now stands on the old site a neat, new, He quietly passed away at his home on August 19, 1897. His widow, three sons and three daughters and several grandchildren survive him. May his God be theirs to comfort and bless and keep.

JOSHUA H. FOSTER. Tuskaloosa. For the Alabama Baptist.

Dear Baptist: Please change my

ccepted a call to the First Baptist While at home on furlough in church, and began work the first of 1864, the Northport church, basing January. My wife and I arrived their action on reports of the relig- here the 30th day of December, and ous services conducted by him in we had a warm reception as to the he army and on those they had now people, but rather a cold one as to witnessed, called a presbytery con- the weather-quite a change from South Alabama to Northeast Mis-P. Thompson and J. M. Chism, to souri. Our stay and labors of nearexamine him for ordination to the ly four years with the good people full functions of the gospel minis- of Alabama were exceedingly pleasy. The presbytery being present ant, and will ever be held by us in with the church, and all being sat- fondest memory. A nobler, better isfied with the propriety of the people than we left in Alabama course suggested, proceeded, on the would be hard to find; and may th of September, 1864, solemnly God's richest blessings rest upon to induct him into the holy office. them is the earnest prayer of their

> A Contribution to State Missions

Dear Baptist : In response to the secretary's earnest appeal for the board, in its urgent necessities, I am very glad to send the check of siege. Then his health utterly Flowers & Peagler for two hundred

Late Saturday afternoon Bro. W. M. Flowers informed me that he would send me a hundred dollars on Sunday morning for missions. shuddering under the burden of A little later on he called me up their message, told of Lee's sur- again and said: "After 'phoning you to-night in reference to mis-New and hard problems now con- sions, it occurred to me that it ronted thousands of poor, dis- would be an opportune time to ask charged soldiers. The gateways to my partner, Mr. G. J. Peagler, to compensative occupation seemed join me in the good work; so I brought but little light and hope. therefore, in sending the two hundred dollars."

Greenville.

He was a Master Mason, and When a man gets used to falling pronounced faithful. He was a de- he is ruined .- T. L. Cuyler.

And here is the true test of pa- membership. tience, the true test of obedience. Paul may plant and Apollos may water, but God alone can give the

resting implicitly on the promises? ing, New York. Did you constantly take everything to him in prayer? Did you allow keeping on in obedience. One or ample.

was obeying the divine command, Give us live, active pastors and we leaving all the balance to God. will have a correspondingly live

THE New York World Almanae and Encyclopedia for 1898 has reached us. It contains 568 pages, Now for the lesson. We are be- about 500 of which are devoted to by Dr. Blackwell, Secretary Southginning another year's work. We the almanac and all kinds of informay not be satisfied with our suc- mation about railroads, banks, gold cess last year. From a human and silver and paper money, popustandpoint we may be troubled. lation, labor, commerce, agricul-But the question is, did you faith- ture, and almost any other subject fully, earnestly, conscientiously about which one might wish to get work as the Lord directed? Did important facts. Send 25 cents to you unreservedly seek his guidance, the World Almanac, Pulitzer Build-

Tuskaloosa association will hold worldly ambition, or envy, or jeal- a Sunday-school convention with ousy, or malice, or hatred, or evil the church at Woodstock on Jan. the opportunity to write us a most speaking, or such like, at any time 29 and 30. As this association has readable letter, which we would be to side-track you in your work? If held a number of conventions of pleased to publish, though, not so not, then be content to leave your like kind, we suppose the good of intended, if we had space for it. year's work with the righteous fects are encouraging. Let every He tells us that one of his brothers Judge. Noah showed his faith by other association follow the ex- was perhaps fatally ill with a stroke

days. Bro. Cahall preached Su lay morning; text, "My God, my Evening sermon by pastor Hubbard who might be more able to manage on "Church Discipline." Announcement was made in the different pulpits that all would have the opportunity to hear an address Jan. 17. Our people anticipate a treat. --- As a stimulus to the entire church, and in addition to the already active Sunday-school, a Home Department has been organized and a house-to-house canvass will be made this week. Superintendent Powell expects great

Rev. J. B. Appleton, of Collinsville, in sending his renewal, uses of paralysis. Also, that he cele-

such difficulties than myself. But through the earnest prayers of th people, we soon saw the light of God's countenance lifted upon us. The old difficulties were settled, our cess is sure. We take collection

of giving up the work to some one congregations began to increase, broke out. Our church was much revived and several precious souls were added to the fold. At prespainted our house of worship neatly. On the fourth Sunday in Deto ordain Bro. Wm. Stewart and Bro. Wm. Moore to the office of deacon. With such a board of dea-

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is the only remedy.

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For the Alabama Baptist Fifth Sunday Meeting

With Centre Ridge church Carlow ville. Friday, 11 a.m.: Sermon; A. J

Dickinson. 2:30 p. m.: Missions. I. Are Supt .- Present, 49; good interest the heathen saved without the gos- shown in the study of the lesson. pel? J. M. Fortune and T. E. Whatley. 2. Has mission work in foreign lands been a success? J. I. Kendrick, Law Lamar. 3. Do we first of a series of four sermons on possible for God to bestow it upon Kendrick, Law Lamar. 3. Do we have New Testament authority for carrying on mission work through additions by letter. Deacon E. H. Spirit upon us until all things are W. A. Parker, sr., J. W. Bailey. 7 p. m. : Sermon, by J. I. Ken-

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.: Devotional exercises; Henry Yates. 10 a. m. : What should be the attitude of Christians toward world. this prize, report through the BAP. ject to the potter's hand. In order ly amusements? W. A. Parker, jr., Tist. Deacon M. C. Reynolds has that a Christian can be made a ves-

J. R. Crumpton. II a. m. : Sermon, by D. W. Ramsey. 2:30 p.m. : Devotional exercises,

by E. L. Stewart. 3 p. m.: Duty of a pastor to his Speak unto the children of Israel blessed thing that can come to us people; D. B. Edwards Paul Car- that they go forward." "Three under any circumstances. It does

4 p. m. Duty of church mem- The unbelieving view-the Israel. God's children are more afraid of bers to their pastor; J. I. Kendrick, ites desired to go back to Egypt. H. S. D. Mailory.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Sundayschool. I. All the church in the is commanded. The salvation of to seat us in heavenly places with Sunday-school; F. M. Stilwell, E. the Lord is seen only in going for himself. Each Christian has the L. Stewart. 2. All the Sunday- ward. Evening sermon, the first privilege of everything just as soon

school for the church; T. E. What- of a series on "Signs of the times" ley, O. A. Coleman. II a. m.: Sermon, by W. A. sermons are attracting much atten-Parker, sr.

7 p. m. : Sermon. I. B. POWELL, I. A. WHITE, J. F. SAVELL, Committee.

signs will receive further attention, Major Walsh, administrator of and religious signs also be given the Yukon district, has reported to attention. the government at Ottawa that, he has put a tax of \$2 per gallon on all whiskey carried into that districts. If this did not prevent the importation he would increase the tax. All liquor drinkers who are meditating a trip to the Klondike must make up their minds to do without their drinks, if Major Walsh is a man of his word.

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We received quite a number who, its establishment, elements and moving to our town, brought their moving to our town, brought their letters with them.

In entering upon the work of the tical and timely way. Good constitute a number who, its establishment, elements and woring to our town, brought their letters with them.

2 p. m.: The Gospel; its mission tical and timely way. Good constitute a number who, its establishment, elements and moving to our town, brought their letters with them.

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Birmingham Churches. First Church-Good attendance. vices; six additions to the church. The Sunbeams sent a box, valued at \$36, to the children of our frondier missionary, the Ladies' Union having previously sent one valued year opened hopefully for the

Woodlawn-Pastor preached at morning service to a good congreg tion; assisted in ordination serv ce of Bro. Logan at East Lake at n ght. Bro. Taliaferra, of Howard College, supplied pastor's pulpit at evening service. His sermon was much enjoyed.

East Lake .- Pastor preached at morning service on "The conditions of acceptable prayer." At night

sentation of the Bible was by the

Avondale - Congregation small

at morning service. Pastor preached

from Luke 9:57-62-Three pre-

tended followers of Christ. Acces-

sions by letter, three. Congregation

at night large; text, Dan. 5:1-31

-The downfall of Belshazzar, the

Central Mission, Gilbert Carter,

Southside—Pastor Hale preached

superintendent, is taking hold vig-

been elected president or the B. Y.

Pratt City-Pastor Dickinson

preached in the morning on

'Wherefore criest thou unto me?

views of a gloomy situation.'s I

2. The Hardshell view-stand still.

divine and Scriptural view-"Go

-civil, secular and social. These

tion and drawing large congrega-

town. Next Sunday night social

W. B. Carter .- My field in fairly

good condition, and the outlook is

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-Prayer meetings

largely attended; fine congregations

Sunday. Dr. Calvin S. Blackwell

on "Assurance." Pastor Gay is

Infilling of the Holy Spirit. Sub-

conformed to this world." Three

additions. The mission in the heart

of the city has been ministered to

by Bro. Geo. W. Townsend. He

has made a lasting impression.

desiring the better life during the

mission are crowded also. The In-

dustrial school is full, but we can

accommodate more; also accommo-

date your prices. Pastor Gay is in

Debs at a Socialistic meeting Sat-

of unusual interest. Full Sunday-

Good congregations, and over 30 wife.

preaching on the Cleansing and

missions, etc.

forward." An acting faith is what us out of the miry clay; now he is

numbers, and in contributions to of Miss Annie H. Lloyd, the lovely

gave us a spiritual feast at II a. m. her father, who in choice and feel-

ject Sunday night was, "Be not blessing upon the happy pair. Mr.

sympathy with the working men of at this place during the year that

mittees, and work laid out for the missionary work, besides paying

year. An inspiring mass meeting the pastor's salary semi-monthly.

of young people of the various We received quite a number who,

Many words do not satisfy the we are now having preaching ev-

mind, and a pure conscience giveth We have about three hundred

great confidence toward God .- and fifty girls and young ladies in

soul; but a good life comforteth the ery Sunday.

Thomas a Kempis.

week. The services at the Park For the Alabama Baptist.

First Church-Sunday was a day I will mention

Cabaniss, the new Sunday-school out of the way.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Word from Bro. Orr.

the necessity of arraigning the Pro- the word of life." hibition party, if it had been guilty the dread of the cotton grower, Paster Gray prenched at both ser- of the charge. The facts are, woman suffrage was never incorpora- For the Alabama Baptist. ted in their platform, but referred to the states, where it rightfully belonged whenever agitated. Le gitimate inference : rather than have at \$85 to the missionary. The new the noble women of our land vote, better have the nefarious whiskey traffic fastened on us for all time to come. Bro. Editor, if I read the signs of the times aright, the time is not far in the future when woman suffrage will prevail, and the licensed dram-shops will have moved out of the United States.

JOHN C. ORR. Hartselle. For the Alabama Bapt'st.

ognize the fact that this is God's

gift through his Son, and not some-

work of our own. It is impossible

God bestows it only on a consecra-

we must consecrate our lives to

him. Consecration is the first thing.

this Spirit, but to get all the diffi

sel for God's honor, he must be

wholly abandoned to him. We

must give up all choice. We must

When we were sinners he lifted

as he is converted, but nothing is

really his till by faith he claims it.

According to our faith we receive

Then, dear Christian, let us try to

A Beautiful Marriage.

daughter of our brother, Rev. J. R.

Lloyd, in the South Side Baptist

church of this city. Leaning upon

the arm of her beloved, Mr. J. E.

Davis, she moved down the aisle to

the altar with the grace and beauty

of a queen, where they were met by

ing words pronounced them man

and wife; whereupon the pastor,

Dr. P. T. Hale, invoked the divine

Davis is one of the rising business

men of this city, a devout Baptist,

and a man of sterling virtues, all of

which is more than merited by the

gracious woman who becomes his

At Montevallo.

ALABAMA BAPTIST: In review-

ng our labor in the Master's cause

has recently closed, I confess that I

note some things which have no

been altogether satisfactory. On

the above named school from vari-

B. D. GRAY.

For the Alabama Baptist.

LONNIE EMFINGER.

The will of God is the most

be guided by his direction.

ous parts of the state, and we fully appreciate the fact that if they are properly cultivated and taught the beth, wa BRO EDITOR: As a call for other truth as it is in Christ Jesus, in the Trinity, business cut off any reply to our Big near future, as they return to their Gunn A Brother's discussion of the temper- homes, they shall be as so many eight ch ance question, or rather the Prohi- beautiful lights in the various parts their m bition party, at the East Lake con- of our dear old Alabama, "holding vention, I beg to say I did not see forth (in their sweet characters)

M. P. REYNOLDS. Program.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Elim association will meet with joined W Atmore church, at 7:30 p. m., on Friday before the fifth Sunday in January, 1898.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.: Doctrinal sermon, The work of the Holy Spirit in regeneration; Rev. J. L.

Saturday, 9 a. m. : Devotional father services, Rev. A. M. Lowery. 9:30 a m : Missions. 1st, The command, "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations." Rev. J. T. Spirituality.

In these days of half-hearted formalism, no need of the church is is the world. Rev. R. W. Brooks.

The fine the Fire are sorted of his is the world. Rev. R. W. Brooks.

Bro. A. A. Logan was ordained to more urgent than deeper spiritual-tie ministry, request being made ity. We need a deeper work of am with you.' Rev. J. L. Bryars.

The presbytery consisted of like Stephen of old, "Full of faith Rev. Jean Vane.

Missions. 1st, The outlook, "Lift a call fr up your eyes, and look on the Bro. Blackwelder preached the or- Ephesians 5:18, "Be 7e filled with fields, for they are white already to converte dination sermon, Bro. Carter de- the Spirit." This is a command harvest." An essay; Miss Lillian First Bar livered the charge, the prayer was that is neglected by a great major. Brooks. 2d, Personal effort, "She der the offered by Bro. Giles, and the pre- ity of Christians. If we believe hath done what she could." An but from that Christ came and died for our essay; Mrs. R. L. Stewart. 3d, and a bsins, why not believe that he came Co-operation, "Help those women when he and lived for them? We must rec- which labored with me in the fellowshi gospel," Missionary Jean Vane. 7:30 p. m : Doctrinal sermon, and unas thing that we can receive by any The grace of giving. 'Freely ye intelligend have received, freely give." Rev. generous for us to merit it by our own works | J. T. Fillingim.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Mass Sunted life. If we want to receive it, day-school conference, conducted by Rev. Mr. W.N. Newberry. him. We must get self out of the way, and submit our whole lives to ove of Christ constraineth us." Rev. Jean Vane.

Not consecrate merely to receive Missionary Committee. at 11 a. m. on "What is man?" the culties out of the way, and make it 7:30 p. m. : Sermon, Intemper- affliction at bright world above. ate use of intoxicating liquors by

church members. "Know ye not, that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God." Rev. J. H. ized wiff and Mrs. John Motley, died at McAnally. We cannot consecrate ourselves All members of the Missionary orously and enthusiastically. We to him until we have the faith to Committee are earnestly requested intend to try to have the largest believe that he will fill us with his

and best Sunday-school in the state. Spirit. In order that clay can be sionary societies of the association be brethren who will contest for made into a vessel, it must be subtree urged to send messengers. church on Saturday and Sunday. J. T. FILLINGIM, R. W. BROOKS,

A. M. LOWERY, Committee. For the Alabama Baptist, Program

really seem that a great many of Of the fifth Sunday meeting to be held with Springville church, behis will than almost anything in ginning Friday, Jan. 28: life-his perfect will, which only 6:30 p. m. Sermon, by B. D.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.: Devotionil exercises, conducted by Rev. E. P. Reed. to a. m. : The duties of churches

pastors, and of pastors to churches. Opened by A. B. Johnon and T. V. B. Moor. il a. m. : Importance of early merciful training in the home. Rev. M. M.

tions. "Herod is troubled, and all receive all that God has promised Jerusalem with him;" the pastor us. Let us receive that Spirit. 2 p. m.: How to increase the is, however, receiving hearty com- Then, as Paul said, let us go on to spirituality of our churches. Rev. say, "Thy mendation of the best people of the perfection, whether we ever reach 3, That sent to th R. M. Hunter, N. A. Hood, Religious literature in the home. Prof. T. J. Dill and Rev. F. B. and Marie

6:30 p. m. In view of the evils on the pa of intemperance, what should be the attitude of Christian people? Bro. Editor: You should have Revs. M. E. Butt and J. S. E. good. Increase in spirituality, in been present at the recent marriage

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. : Devotional exercises, led by Rev. F. B. Haynie. | call from 10 a. m.: Sunday-school mass neeting. A. B. Johnson, Rev. J.

M. Huey. 11 a. m. : A sermon, by one to be appointed. 2:30 p. m. : A meeting conducted in the interest of Baptist Young People's Union. Addressed by

Rev. C. S. Blackwell, Secretary

Southern B. Y. P. U.

6:30 p. m.: A sermon. It is not expected that speeches will be confined to those whose names are given. If any brother whose name is on

this program cannot attend, he will lease inform me. P. S. MONTGOMERY.

Springville. For the Alabama Baptist

Of fifth Sunday meeting of the Tuskegee association, to be held with the Cubabatchie church, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in January. Sermon, by.

complished for which I thank God a few of the latter : W. G. Gregory. During the time mentioned we 11:30 a. m.: Organization a school; an effective address by Dr. have repainted our house of wor- appointment of committees. 2 p. m. : Religious liberty; its II a. m.; sermon by the pastor on meet the requirements of the grow- origin and establishment. Z. D. C. S. Blackwell. Fine audience at ship and put on a new roof; and to "Change your minds, for the kinging congregations, we have made
dom of heaven is at hand," Matt.
quite an addition of handsome new
quite an addition of handsome new

3:2, and report of advisory and pews. The church, notwithstand- Catts. business committees as to new coming these extra expenses, did a good Satur Saturday, 9:30 a. m. : Devotional exercises. Dr. Love. to a, m. The Christian church its establishment, elements and

gregation and service at night, and the ever-increasing responsibilities Condon, C. W. Hare.

gregation and service at hight, and service at hight, and sermon by the paster on "Christ devolving upon our church by the made unto us wisdom, and right-eousness, and sanctification, and redemption." A full, earnest, spiritual meeting of the Senior Union.

A granuing chickening and harpess. A genuine quickening and harnessing up of the forces in all departing up of the work.

In view of the work of the work.

In view of the work of th and as the result of this resolution, Lowry. I. C. PINKSTON,

REID SMITH, F. M. LETCHER, W. T. B. LYNCH, Committee. OBITUARY.

une 12, 1828; married to Bro. 13, 1849 To them were born ren, two of whom preceded er to the grave. She was he Baptist church from early h she lived a devoted member . She was a faithful wife, a life was other and good neighbor. Her dren and orthy the imitation of her chilin heaven riends. May they all meet her J. I. STOCKTON.

Allen was born in Harris Nov. 10 1847, and died in Ala., Nov. 6, 1897. He oyed church communior ull of glory. He was in a do something for Christ. soldier in the Confederate ears, where he contracted was a kin resulted in his death. He affectionate husband and who have no hope. God en wife and children and r in her declining years. S. Moncaier, Pastor. the aged

Deacon W. T. Hodges,o at church of Birmingham cted over the sudden death ou, A. E. Hodges, in the Asheville, Ala., on Dec e old home. Though apwhat on account of heart

d no thought of so sudden to Master. Elma Hodges 12, 1872, and was just bud-grous manhood. He was vival meeting in the of Birmingham und extreme caution ss Christ till a year the spring of 1897, ed by myself into the did not o First church. His s sincere and in every inplary. Though modest g, he was true, pious and assecrated to God. He was Christian benevolent, and shared most generous burdens of his church, whilst gladly theeigned delight in all her in-he took uvorship. To our short-sight-terest and vision his death, at the very ed humanf a career that promised s threshold fulness, seems a calamity, bu much of elieve that God has acted both we must mercifully in this sudden call wisely a come up higher. Thanks for to him t ant grace of God that makes the 3 p. m.: Open meeting of the the aburring submission of the family in their is severe. They shall meet him

B. D. GRAY. again in Mrs. lof Mr. W. E. Perry, and daughin East Perry county, Dec. 27 her home a few hours of illness. She had last, afteried only 12 months and four to be present. All Ladies's Missionary societies of the association are urged to send messengers.

Dinner will be served at the longed toworker in the Master's cause. a faithful; many friends and relatives to

we part, and parting weep-se hath earth for us in store?

These all meet again in peace, the song of festal joy,

cur fellowship destroy. And ne

on the morning of November as a church sustained a serithe death of one of our dea-T. C. Brown; Therefore be it ons, Bro d, I, That in his death we rechand of an all-wise, loving and God, who doeth all things well. we extend our sympathy to ber of the bereaved family, in-2, Than livine blessings upon them, and pray that

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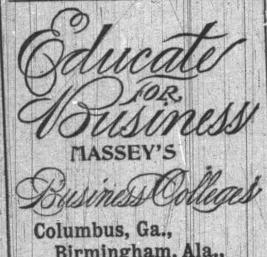
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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed on the 27d day of November, 1894, by C. W. Day and Mamie E. Day, his wife, to George D. Noble, 1, the said George D. Noble, will proceed to sell at the Court Square fountain, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, at public auction, for each, on the 21st day of February, 1898, during the legal hours of sale, the following the legal nours of sale, the following the legal parts of large and believed.

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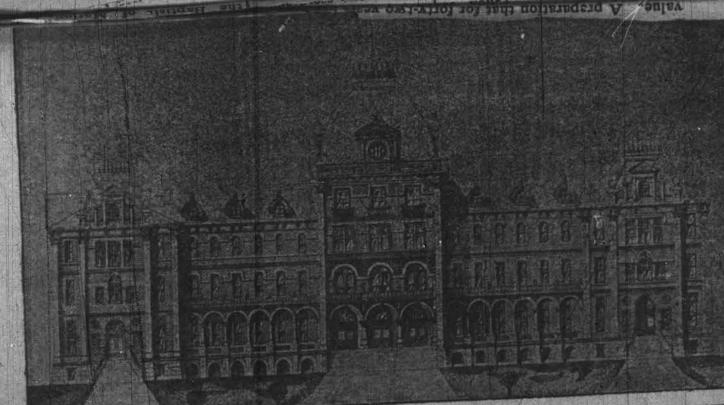
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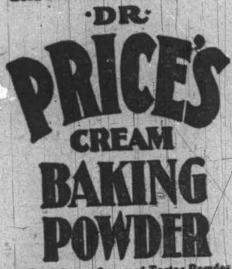
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