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that no one's communication was as I have read of in the New Tesever refused publication by it on tament. account of poor spelling, or writing, or anything of the kind. It hever John must have been. He was the will be done. But nevertheless we forerunner of Christ. He was born are going to say a word about writt and brought up for that purpose. ing for a paper, with respect espe- He, I believe, is the only man that cially to carefulness in preparation I read of who had the Holy Spirit of the copy. It is an editor's busi- from his birth. "Even from his ness to get all communications in mother's womb," said the angel to condition for the printers. If many Zacharias, words are mis-spelled, if there is hardly a comma, or a period, formular of baptism were present or a dash in all the letter, if it is and participated in this ment so

written with a pencil in haster and

of course blurred,-why the editor must sit still for an hour or two and write that brother's letter all over again for him. It requires time ! it wears on those quarters of the brain in which the cells of patience and invention are stored; and when it is over with the editor feels like shouting. And then the wonder is why the brother didn't look at the top of the second page of the Recorder and see how to spell the editor's name; or into his dictionary and make sure that there are not two t's in pitied; and why at any rate, if the brother could not punctuate, he did not leave ample space between the words, between the lines and on the margin for corrections to be inserted. It would be so easy to think a little, to look up word if necessary; to write slowly if not clearly; to write carefully even with a pencil; to leave at any rate some space on the paper for additions and corrections. Let no one refrain from writing for the Recorder for any reason; but let every one act upon these simple suggestions, and we will show you a great improvement in the old pa-

opportunity for us. Many of our people are glorying in the promise of a general migration of industrial population Southward. Let them come; there is work and room for them. But let us not forget that every new factory that lights its fires in our state means to us more need for missionary effort; every factory community must have its church or perish and if the call comes to us we must respond. And it comes, for our industrial population is increasing at the rate at the lowest estimate of 5,000 souls a year. More factories if we would advance our state in the best way, we must evangelize, cultivate and develop the thousands native to our North Carolina,- at both of these places.

per, for it will make both time and

Biblical Recorder. What is true as to North Carolina is equally true as to Alabama. Our mines, manufacturing estab- (Pugh) and all will hail his acceptlishments and cheap farm lands ance with pleasure.

We have sustained a great loss in North Alabama by the resignation of Rev. A. E. Burns as misting as the New Testament itself.

They fight shy of the dangerous to heard of any difference of opinion wife and settles as pastor with William and the discovery that six of them are orthodox to this extent, reign of a law quite analogous to that they are as silent about sprink-ling as the New Testament itself. They fight shy of the dangerous to the physical law of "action and reaction," as stated above. Many speakers who yell, rant, rave, and heard of any difference of opinion wife and settles as pastor with William and the discovery that six of them are orthodox to this extent, that they are as silent about sprink-ling as the New Testament itself. They fight shy of the dangerous to the physical law of "action and reaction," as stated above. Many speakers who yell, rant, rave, and heard of any difference of opinion the physical law of the physical are becoming more and more nec- wife and settles as pastor with Wil- on the act of baptism. They skir- run short of breath, will frequently the ment essary each day. The work of our State Mission Board is an increas- best citizens, and the First Baptist the baptismal pool, and with their The "temperance societies" are ing necessity. Years ago, when church one of her best members, eyes fixed on the heavens or the our State Convention met at Gads- We greatly feel his loss, and trust mountains, while they talk about most whiskey is consumed. Some den, or Tichenor prophesied the Lord to send us some one as consecration and priesthood.—Cen. of the best Christians in the country in him that has been upon us for of our best givers in all lines of sometime, and which is increasing work. in intensity every day. We must The old First church is moving to live ten thousand years. Death Christ was reared and educated at costain our state board in doing on smoothly in all matters. She hangs over thee. While thou livest, Nazareth—perhaps the most disrep- having it mission work.

For the Alabama Baptist. John's Baptish Was John's baptism Christian

baptism? The editor of our Convention Teacher says it was not. Hear him: "The baptism of John is valuable as indicating the purport of It serves as a receipt. If proper external ceremony in a spiritual religion. Men have confused themselves willingly about this divine ordinance. It must be conceded The Alabama Barrist is sent to that John's baptism was the proof subscribers until an explicit order is re- or test of repentance, the outward the publishers for its discon- evidence of an inward condition. tinuance, and payment for arreasages are When Christian baptism followed, Osirdanis-Over 100 words in length the main purport was unchanged. are charged for at the rate of I cent a Christian baptism was no more unto every object of denominational nember this when you send one the forgiveness of sins than was work. We have a fine Sunday

Now, if the Teacher is correct, always find their way to the waste backet. then all my doctrinal preaching on The name of the author should be sent for baptism is incorrect.

I may be wrong, but I believe am right, and that the doctrine, as taught in the Teacher, is pedo-baptistic. I hold that John's baptism was Christian baptism.

1. By the language of Christ it is strongly implied that it was from heaven (Matt. 21:25) Then if it was of heaven it was not of men. 2. It was the only baptism Jesus ever received. And if it was not ceived Christian baptism. Then why follow him into the Jordan? We must get our Christian baptism tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-able to The Alabama Baptist Company. administer Christian baptism? He was certainly authorized to do it terest to write for terms. This paper has he baptized none except those who wide circulation in Alabama among the other Baptist preachers in his day, passed off so pleasantly. Two life; and he that hath not the Son, court and baptized by immersion.

4. The divine authors of the

(1.) The Holy Spirit was sym-

bolically present in the form of a

(2) The Son was there visibly

He said, "Suffer it to be so now.

"And Jesus, when he was baptized.

went up straightway," or imme-

(3) The Father was there audi-

my beloved Son in whom I am well

So far as I have read, this is the

only place where the whole God-

since the creation of the world.

Notes from Huntsville.

Avondale.

For the Alabama Baptist.

o important a place.

The saints of Dallas Avenue

church have called an excellent

From the heavens he spoke,

R. M. HUNTER.

diately, "out of the water."

of her heavy indebtedness on church | YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. building. We hope soon to lift the ortgage. Forty-two members have been received into the church since the present pastorate of fifteen months. We have lost three excellent members in Bro. Burns and

Bro. A. J. Brooks and wife. Any church is fortunate with whom they cast their lot. While grieving over the loss of these, we have received three in the last few Sundays who in a measure will make up their loss. "God removes his workmen, but the work goes on."

Our church is active on all lines, making it a point to contribute to school, B. Y. P. U. and Sunbeam Society. All are working well, and our church fully appreciates their help. We trust to have Dr. C. S. Blackwell spend a Lord's day with us soon. A revival service is being arranged for the early days in spring. Everything seems ripe for a gracious meeting.

More anon. J. L. SPROLES. For the Alabama Baptist.

Bro. Bentley's Greeting. Dear Bro. Editor: I have tried to keep very quiet for some time, and Christian baptism, Jesus never re- listen and read and work; but now permit me to give you and all the readers a New Year's greeting even at this late hour. I am glad that we are permitted to be alive and at work for God.

I would not boast of our people in Alabama, but it does me good to repented of their sins. He, like all know that the State Convention love. "He that hath the Son, hath would and since 1641, baptized no babies, brethren here told me that the State Convention in all its parts makes a

> place, and often, too often, this Jesus, we will mind the things of A power is largely lost for want of the Spirit of Christ. proper training and shepherding by

The following editorial from the Biblical Recorder, indicates that writers for a paper in Nexth Carolina are just like those in Alabama.

The article says so well what we be added to the microbe or bacilli, but on the other hand, the conduct of our form the article says and dutifully an article says and dutifully and the microbe and completely destroy the microbe and completely destroy the microbe and completely destroy the microbe or bacilli, but on the other hand, their reach, suc as power and dutifully and dutifully and their article says and conduct of our form the conduct of our form the article says and conduct of our form the article says and conduct o It seems a wise provision to leave mediatorial office. "Therefore, sional baptized, dipped, plunged, put un- the Institute work with its special being justified by faith, we perhaps, two or three Christians ges of these infinitesimal enemies der the water-not at, nor near by, board, This work is destined to have peace with God," etc. (Rom. toget but in the river Jordan. That is bring on much needed development 5:1) Christ intercedes for those mostly "This paper is proud of the fact that no one's communication was as I have read of in the New Testore refused publication by it on the rest that a proper administrator was ever refused publication by it on the rest that it is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling, and more thoroughly preparing our minimum tification by faith is the key for their calling and consequently divine power were to come upon them they would accomplish wonespecially will this be the case with country pasters, who very much need help and sympathy. It is alarming to know of the lack of walk not after the flesh, but after to the Romans. (3) dition, is, to the average heather, and supply of tissue for the use of the body, to overcome the enemy and live.

The time was when the consumption of cur bing the impatience of these doing what they ought to perform, development among our country the Spirit. (Rom. 8:1.) One of brethr

EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala. SOUTHERN UNION TOPIC. Feb. 6-No Condemnation, Rom. 5:1, 2; 8:1-4

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Condemnation is a strong word, and refers to that state in which a man or thing is after public sentence has been passed, as a condemned building, a condemned man, etc. In its legal sense it refers, usually, to one who is condemned to death by a judicial act of the court. Used in its theology ical sense, it is that state in which all men are classified as guilty and The condemned, because they have sinned against God. The natural man is in a state of condemnation.

(Rom. 3:12, 23; John 3:18)

are cited as our lesson (and many

more might be given) speak of Mr. those who, Decertain reasons, are fenc free from condemnation. A close for inquiry into the grounds of their fers freedom reveals the following facts: ques were in condemnation, but they are the no longer in condemnation, but in ed Christ Jesus. To be in Christ temp Jesus, then, is to be free from con- the demnation. "In Christ" and "out | thou of Christ" settle our relation to any God, and our destiny. Those who and are in Christ are saved, those who Teffe are out of Christ are condemned. ing Out of Christ, God is consuming hath not life." (1 John 5:12). is the only condition of his people in a heathen city will occa- bodily nourishment, that the body churches, where so many of the best the characteristics of God's people that and lie down in their last resting (Rom. 8:14.) If we be in Christ ing the

od's own chosen servants. My churches begin another year's

work with some of us resolving to dove hovering above the solemn and all present heard him, "This is call the flock together every Sun. fruit of righteousness is sown in day to feed the sheep, and not sim- peace. Peter exhorts us to be diliply supplies, who go once a month gent that we may be found of him

tains dark and cold." John's baptism to me means Christian baptism and nothing less. year. This part of God's vineyard "maketh not ashamed, because the has been favorably blessed since my love of God is shed abroad in our connection with them in the matter hearts by the Holy Ghost which is The cause of the Lord in North of health and life. With only one Alabama needs more earnest work- exception no death has occurred ers. Several pastorates are vacant, among them in more than four viz, the First church of New Del years. Sister Lambert, a good, concatur and likewise of Decatur; secrated woman died last summer, Cullman, Dallas Avenue of East leaving a large family and many Huntsville, Newmarket and Mad- friends to mourn her loss. She

ison. Strong men are needed at all missed among us. these places. The Baptist cause at Millerville had a Sunday-school Athens, county-site of Limestone, and community Chrisimas tree on has been dead for several years. the night of Dec. 24th, with appro-We have a good brick house there, priate songs and fecitations. needing some repairs. There are Spring Hill is pushing on

several Baptists there holding their completion their new church house membership in country churches which we hope to use before long. near. It seems that our State Board Ashland has a good Sunday would do well to put a good man school, Ashland College, with there. We should not despair of Professors Jarrell and Simms at its head, teachers more than one hun-

The cause at Newmarket and dred pupils daily. Madison is weak; they should call a And now let me close by praying for you and all your readers and pastor in connection with country means more problems, more sactifices, larger duties. Meanwhile, at both places. Vorteen and the spirit they are beit seril at both places. Your scribe pur. Lord with our substance and with poses to do something during the the first fruits of our increase, misleading. Still, while the laws it only stimakes it worse—and it is need his assistance. And, further, year in the way of missionary work claiming the promise of Proverbs of physics and of metaphysics are just here C. f. BENTLEY.

Ashland. An examination of seven leading young brother from Kentucky. He Pedo-baptist papers which treat is an old Alabama boy, (C. C. the lesson on the baptism of Jesus,

of the Lord which are plucked from do new and better things for God. the hot sands of the desert and wes of The unfavorable weather in win- planted by the river of the water of ter is often discouraging to us, espe-cially when we remember that in fore, being justified by faith, we dulge our unscriptural and unchristian have peace with God through our and lic way of doing we meet but once a Lord Jesus Christ." How golden pressio month for religious service in many this fruit of the Spirit. (See also make? churches, whereas our duty is to Gal. 5:22-25) Jesus said to his tian" meet every Lord's day. Oh, when disciples, "Peace I leave with you; on a will the time come when the my peace I give unto you." (John crew churches will have pastors who can 14:27.) James tells us that the istrate to find a few who can get only a in peace; and Paul reminds us that want i head-Father, Son and Holy Spirit little salt, while many others are the peace of God which passeth all useless appeared on earth at the same time roaming o'er the "lonely moun. understanding shall keep our hearts within and minds through Jesus Christ That st The service at Bethany, Elmore (James 3:18; 2 Peter 3:14; Phil. county, last second Sunday was 4:7) (2) A joyful hope of glory, pleasant and tender. Some are etc. Such a hope as this makes us "Notes praying for more faithful effort this glory in tribulations, etc., and Religio

> given unto us." "My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus' blood and righteousness; dare not trust the sweetest frame, But wholly lean on Jesus' name. On Christ, the solid rock, I stand; All other ground is sinking sand."

"Action and Re-action."

When "Stonewall" Jackson was rofessor of Natural Philosphy at tist pap the Virginia Military Institute, one on a of his most frequent utterances in much the class-room was: "Action and basis" reaction are equal, contrary and pers, ar simultaneous." This is one of the sense t great laws of physics. The equi-librium and the stability of what we call "the material universe" are supposed to rest upon it. I am no advocate of the theory set forth by Prof. Drummond, in his work entitled "Natural Law in the Spiritby no means identical, we can frequently discern a strong analogy between them. If this were not true, Butler's "Analogy" could never have been written. In deresults in the discovery that six of partments which are clean outside sonville and other churches. In his mish along the banks of the Jor- come down to a whisper, of which temoval Huntsville loses one of her dan with their faces averted from you cannot catch a single word. live in Chicago. Some of the even a standarrow falls to the ground. stiffest "States'-rights' men I ever -Religitations Herald. Do not act as if thou wert going knew lived in Massachusetts. Jesus has paid something over two-thirds while it is in thy power, be good. utable town in the Palestine of that field hun

as Christianity are dead us. If one ship lands a ary and ten ships land carrum from the same "Chriscountry, and if the "Chris who land these cargoes in in profanity, drunkenness entiousness, what sort of im will such "Christianity

A vessel from a "Chris ountry is said to have landed Mohammedan coast. The vere anxious to go ashore. bringing them into subjection to captain asked a local magto appoint a guard for the ring the absence of the sail ou can have a guard, if you duced from, and scientifically based " said the sheik; "but it is upon, Christ's dealings with sin, for there is not a Christian the greatest and most destructive fifty miles of this place,' of all microbes. eik evidently had no very timate of Christianity as a orce.-Rev. J. C. Hiden's mission on earth, we learn that it and Comments" in the

is Herald. Word and Way says were times in the life of tle Paul when he could not een a delegate in a co-opeody built on a money basis, think it quite likely that it with Paul's Master, except, , as he performed a miraocure the necessary funds." ere was never a time in the resist the unwholesome, soul-dethe apostle Paul when he stroying microbe of sin in the heart privilege of reading a Bap- and life. Neither was it the miser like the Word and Way sion or purpose of the Messiah to money basis." There is as scripture for the "money of temptations. He does not reas there is for Baptist pad more for good common rather wills, that they shall remain that will have its own way, but han for either .- Baptist

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be your enemies and con- pure ozone of God's power, and quer you is r aversions."

Chanity is love in action, hits centre in Jesus, and its but thy bread, thy substance, the tidanity.—Fielder Israel. whole loaf.—Andrew Fuller.

H IN LOVE."

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ife means conflict. In towns, | For the Alabama Baptist. or countries, where some one us denomination has everyts own way, loose views of are almost sure to prevail church members; church ship will mean little, and ne will be unknown, truths of God. here is no conflict of ideas, Il into ruts, and everything chanically, when it moves

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For the Alabama Baptist.

Theory and Practice. The "Higher Criticism" of there later days is the working tool of

tient toiling after prophecy, its There was pledged by the churches sword whetting to cut asunder and for this purpose at our last associadismember the great basic princi- tion at Hartselle something over in the Valley of Virginia ples of the Christian religion, by severing parts and parcels of General parts and other books of the Old pal attorney in his region Testament, which is the fabric tending school at Danville. These woven through the ages by an all-

vancement and uplifting of the world, it seems to me that they might very advantageously turn to their fellow scientists in other departments, and gain wholesome in- pledge, to send the amount of their ble is apt to be lost in the brightformation, and learn lessons of pledge at once. We also appeal to great benefit.

contradict Mr. Jones, tianity," we learn that the doctors, office order. aid, peremptorily to Mr. in dealing with the body, are com-"Now, you stop making to the conclusion that the great remedy for disease is the nourishment of the body, or rather, life.

intellectual energies to the discovany people, who speak and ery of a remedy that will annihilate and completely destroy the microbe or bacilli, but on the other hand, er; but these Christians are of health, but furnishing more than

tive, for instance, was kept very so long as they are not taking hold of ur foreign mission work close, on an insufficient diet care- what power is already within their people of the world live and labor is that they are led by the Spirit. makes so little headway in leaven fully prescribed by the attending e great mass of heathenism. physician, and was made thus a prisoner, starved and shut up in a have and employ it as best week

mercy of the ravaging enemy.

The physician of today hies his

patient away to the Adirondacks,

or some other mountainous life-

giving resort, whenever practicable,

where he may, by the aid of pure,

wholesome air, and a healthful,

sufficient diet, become practically

mmure to the ravages of disease,

by enabling nature to surround the

bacilli with tissue of her own pro-

ducing, thus imprisoning them and

This advanced position of the

school of physicians today is de-

When the Great Physician

was to seek and to save the lost.

"He came to minister, and not to

From a casual study of the Scrip-

ture, and a more casual study of

our own experiences, we find that

he never for one moment attempted

to remove the sin nor temptation'

from the world, but he sought to so

build up the human heart and life,

or the spiritual system, as to make

it strong and robust, and able to

remove his followers from the midst

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without aid, for Jesus ever keeps

ations incident to this life, that we

him by introducing his inestimable

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ter begins to feed that soul upon

lovingly conducts him to the life-

Evergreen.

move his disciples away from the your own home what is it that pre-

world, but permits them, yea, boisterous strength of some child

souls announced the purpose of

the power of nature.

be ministered unto."

To the Baptists of the Muscle Shoals Association.

Dear Brethren: Our association science in probing after the intri- has a board of ministerial education cate novelties and wonders of the located at Danville. To this board hidden and purposely obscured is committed the duty of collecting and expending the money by the It is interesting to watch the pa- churches for ministerial education, ace and improve religious family, and depends simost entirely If they are, indeed, for the adeach pastor to make an effort to think that the same thing is true of come of scientific investigation in enruestly asked send us somemade a scene in the department of Physiology. In thing. We need money, and we The presiding justice an article in a recent issue of The need it now. Send to the under-sides and it cannot ascend. Then great impudence in Octlook on "The Methods of Chris- signed by registered letter or post-

Jos. SHACKELFORD, Danville, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. Take What You Have.

we will use the grace which we now

I do not think one could rightly uggest the characteristics of our me which a minister encounters without naming a tendency to sentimentalism which shows itself in a great deal of our religion, and which, both directly and indirectly, does our work great harm. No one can read our hymns, whether they be of the rudest revival

time he is not making devoted use Preaching," by Phillips Brooks. reach and using it for Christ. If

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God communicated his whole full

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With many of us prayer is rath-

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ejaculations and agonizings we will

appease Him. A man does not

prevail with God in that way. In

the helplessness of the little cripple

heart in its mute appeal than in

a certain program, let God incul-

the strength of the other.

C. H. WETHERBE.

verse, that the favorite hymn of to-

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Weak Songs and Limp Prayers.

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ness of the sensuous imagery. I As an illustration, they might collect the pledge of his churches. prayers. A prayer must have study the results, or rather the outoverburden it so that its wings of it is no prayer, only a meditation or a contemplation. But to take the thought out of a prayer does not insure its going up to God. It might be too light as well as too heavy to ascend. I saw once in a shop-window in London a placard If all Christians would take which simply announced "Limp what God has already put within Prayers." It described, I believe, special and enlarged power to come which he could attach none of his down upon him, while at the same own heart's desires .- "Lectures on

SECULAR NOTES.

Hon. T. G. Bush, president of the Clifton Iron Works, at Ironton, has announced that the new furnaces of his company would be put into blast early in February.

Hon. Hector D. Lane, former Commissioner of Agriculture of Alabama, was dangerously sick for some days, but was improving at

we will surely get more grace the Mark Hanna was elected to the very moment that we need more. Inited States Senate for Ohio, not-Dr. Maclaren says: "All around withstanding the long and vigorous you, Christian men, there lie infifight against him. He managed nite possibilities. God does not McKinley's presidential campaign. wait to be asked to give; he has He had only one vote to spare in given once for all; and continu- his election. It was a close call, ously, as the result of that once-for-

A dangerous counterfeit one hundred dollar silver certificateis in cirbut the prolongation of the act of culation. It is so perfect an imitacreation. * * We hear people tion that even experts are deceived praying for larger bestowments of by it. The entire issue of one hungrace.' Let them take the bestowments that they have and they will has been called in by the govern-

ness to the church forever when he An attempt is to be made to sent his Son, and when his Son create a new state at the next sessent his Spirit." I have often sion of congress. If the plan sucthought that much ignorance was ceeds, the new common wealth will displayed in those who prayed for be called Superior, and it will be the descent from heaven of a great composed of the northern peninsuportion of power. The Holy Spirit lar of Michigan and that part of is already here, nigh to every Chris- Wisconsin lying north of a line tian heart, and we should use him, drawn across the state from Green or let him use us, for the right dis-Bay westward and a little downward to the Mississippi river. charge of every present duty; then

The formal opening of the People's Cotton Factory, at Montgomery, occurred on Thursday, Jan. 20. A large number of people er a mental exercise than a waiting were present. Addresses were made by Tennent Lomax, Esq., and President Griel. Miss Mamie too much of the energy of the flesh. Griel pressed the button which We frequently go to God in prayer started the machinery. The opening of the new factory was another petuosity and vehemence of our indication of the increasing wealth of Montgomery and of the state.

Forth Smith, Ark., was recently visited by a tornado. It carried death and destruction to a fearful extent. Over forty people were killed and not less than seventy injured, several of them perhaps fa-

places suffered in killed and wounded. In Crawford county, through which the storm passed, there were True prayer is getting into sympathy with God; in knowing what matter how much we are his assistant, the Holy Spirit, in God wants to give us; in under- loss of property in Fort Smith

probably reached a million dollars. standing the mind of Christ revealed by the Holy Ghost. In The business of shipping Alayour prayers be less eager to imbama cattle to the West has been a press certain things on God than to big one since November. It is esrate a spirit of gratitude for may, to the best advantage, serve let Him impress certain things on timated that between 40,000 and

you. Instead of going to God with 50,000 head have left the state this estroys your happiness. as we have been, and who are so cate you with His program. If in ordinary shipment lies in the fact your daily prayer you would quiet- of the duty on Mexican and Cenly wait till the Holy Spirit moulds tral American cattle, which was you, you would find yourself more fixed by the Dingley bill at \$3 per vehement, more intense, more ar- head on the average. Alabama has dent; not with thoughts and de- received the benefit. The cattle sires generated in your own heart, have been gathered by brokers at but with thoughts and desires that central points, especially in such have descended to you from God North Alabama cities and towns as out of Heaven .- Rev. F. B. Meyer. Birmingham, Huntsville, Gadsden, Athens, Collinsville and the Deca-Mr. Simpson Jones is absent at turs, and shipped by the train load he has for some time been buying | ter by the big packing houses. The in this county. Lowndes is not trade in Alabama cattle next season only a good cotton and grain coun- promises to be much larger, as the as a stock growing district,-Hayne- the brokers will have a much easier time finding the sellers.

promises, that he may breathe the grow spiritually so strong that he above all, trust in God— may be able to withstand the ravawithout whose notice not ges of the bacilli of sin.

New Orleans. The object of his to Kansas, Misseuri and Indian visit is to dispose of cattle which Territory to be fattened for slaugh-

SAMUEL P. LINDSEY. It is not said, cast thy crumbs, ty, but it is developing a reputation business has been worked up and

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TELL US WHILE WE LIVE. Perhaps it is all right to make tive, working member of his church, enlogistic speeches, preach eulogis- attended all the church services, led tic sermons and write enlogistic ed- in prayer, visited the sick, gave to itorials about the dead. It may be missions, paid his pastor, and in gratifying to living friends and rel- fact was a happy, cheerful mempraise and panegyric, but the deminded, is deeply immersed in busiceased hears it not. Why not say ness, takes part in commercial pleasant to be away from home so
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without so much regard to the kind. Wilson, atives to listen to the words of ber. Now he has become worldlyliving who are struggling against meetings—in fact, all meetings ex- My work is hard, but glorious. the incoming or outgoing tides, and cept his church meetings. Can you Oh! that our brethren could see the who are in the midst of a crisis and expect a man like this to be cheerneed words of cheer and encourage- ful and enjoy his religion? He ment? If our friend, our neighbor, or the stranger within our gate per- gies have become chilled by the enforms a praiseworthy deed, do him grossments of the world. Now, the justice to tell him so. Do not brother, here is the remedy: Put dation. Many a good man and enter the fight again. Burnish the for Orphan's Home; did not get all in the fall we had nothing to pious woman has passed from the sword of the Spirit and throw the that was pledged, but will get it. and now we need just a little burden is heaviest and the heart is whole duty to my church. depths of the slough of despond, days will come, the clouds of gloom amount pledged. Church and comstruggling against adverse circum- will be dispersed, and all about you munity both excellent. stances, then if kind words were will be bright and joyous, and said to us, words of cheer and com- heaven's blessings will attend you. mendation, the battle would be renewed and the victory won. Why keep from the deserving while living the eulogy we pass upon them when dead? Why withhold our

kindness that would never be men-. If the teacher of your child is doing honest, faithful work, with which you are pleased, tell him so. If your laborers have performed their task to your satisfaction, don't withhold the just meed of praise. If your pastor preaches a sermon or dehim know it. It will lighten his the boarding department sofurthe preparation of the lighten his the boarding department sofurthe preparation of the lighten his the boarding department sofurthe preparation of the lighten his lighten his the boarding department sofurther preparation of the lighten his ligh

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J. R. Hardin, New Decatur: last week. His address was ma and no money in it. I can't make Elder J. W. Sandlin, evangelist netic, at times brilliant, and adde a living if things go on at this for Northwest Alabama, has visited inspiration to the work of next day rate." Well, what are you going us at the First church in his second which proved verily to be the most to do about it? Continue to plant year's work. He preached for us notable of the new year. We spec these are good for man; never heard twenty-one years-live at home, people to remove their big hats and board at the same place; or, in during the performance. We have other words, raise more produce not heard of any lady, even a Christhat will sustain the life of man tian lady, who wore a large hat to and beast, and simply have the cot- church being so considerate as to ton as a surplus. But you say, "I remove the obstruction during serham, President, Evergreen; J. W. Stew. ton as a surplus. But you say, "I remo art Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen; am in debt." Very well; each vice. C. S. Rabb, P. M. Bruner, C. L. Gay, Jear you are getting deeper in debt. W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: We John Cunningham. Matron of Home, Mrs. It seems to us there is some mishad fine congregations at Wetumpyear you are getting deeper in debt. management somewhere, some neg- ka Sunday. There is a quiet and

you say, "My children must dress under the management of Bro. C. as well as Mr. Smith's, and they C. Edwards, is making good promust have certain advantages in order to keep up with society." Now you have struck the key-note. Pride, ambition, love of show, jealousy, envy, etc., these are the causes of hard times in many households. Love God and keep his commandments, and all things will turn out well, and happiness will be your portion.

"I DON'T enjoy religion as I once did," said a backslider the other day. At one time he was an acmay be a Christian, but his ener-

walks of men, after having spent scabbard away and say: "By the New roof to the church house just help to complete the work we life of toil for others, without ever grace and help of God I will never completed. Excellent church and on hand. hearing a word of praise or ap- again sheathe this sword. From community.—At 3:30 p. m. had proval. There are times when the this time forward I will do my a good service at Macedonia. Took

FIELD NOTES.

The address on the bar-room, by Rev. J.M. Johnson, is printed on the laudations until the grave receives fourth, the family department, because it should be read in every and the earth covers up the lifeless

body? Why not tell it while living? Think you, if a man should us to change the address of his pa- and "Solomon's wisdom and richdo and perform a thousand enoble per from Mt. Willing, Lowndes es," by Dr. T. C. Kirven. Resopraiseworthy acts, and county, to Forest Home, Butler lutions from the Sunday-school and should, in an evil hour, under overwhelming temptation, yield to wrong-think you it would never

Lealis Law, Cropwell: I appreciate the paper highly. I wish I were able to pay for it for tor of the Baptist church at Marion five years in advance. The tone is one year. During that time 50 memconservative, while manly in up- bers had been received. The corholding distinctive Baptist princi- respondent who mentions that fact

It is announced that Rev. G. W Truett, of Dallas, now has editorial connection with the Texas Baptist Standard. The paper has been removed from Waco to Dallas. would appear that the intention is to "beard the lion in his den."

Marion Standard, Jan. 20: Miss livers a lecture that does you good, Batelle of Demopolis, Miss Nix of that is helpful to you, and hence is | Montgomery, and Miss Lee of Fur-

all cotton and starve? You say at night on the 16th and 19th. He of the canvass made Tuesday, you can't make a support on five comes as with renewed zeal for the uary 18, which resulted in a hous cents cotton. That is true; but cause of Christ. We feel greatly to-house revival. The day you can make a support on corn, benefited by having heard him. bright and beautiful, and the res pease, potatoes, turnips, chickens, May God bless our beloved and es- lute spirit and happy manner show, eggs, butter, hogs, cattle, etc. All teemed brother in his work. of anybody starving who had plenty says that two society ladies from of these things. Suppose our farm- Tallahassee recently attended a pubers—we know what farming is, lic entertainment at Tampa and having toiled on the farm for were thoughtful enough of other

for their different territories ga The Metropolis, of Tampa, Fla., always a benediction, and she

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery : W. W. R. Sawyer, M. M. Wood, W. M. Black-Welder, A. B. Johnston, E. F. Enslen, C. We give our readers this motto: gives promise of rich blessings in Lowndesboro have recently remembered us with substantial tokens of love and respect.

he was evangelist for North Dr. Jos. Shackelford, of Danbama. He is now in the pasto having charge of Wilsonville, ville, Ala., could devote the months of February and March to evangellumbiana and Harpersville cht es. The bride is one of Bibb o istic work. If any pastor or church wishes his services in proty's fair daughters. She is a a ber of the First Baptist church tracted meetings or any special work, they would find in him Blocton, and is a lady of cu preacher of long experience in the and womanly grace. She is is work, and one whose ability and ery respect a fitting companio different departments of ministerial soundness in the faith are recognized wherever he is known.

emony for their home in W. ville. May heaven's richest A. J. Preston, Victoria, Jan. 23 ings attend them through life. Hard at work. Congregations genrequired effort for us to with erally good. Organizing a Sabimportance of the mission work their cup of joy may continually and help bear the burden! It would be a great relief to me to know that I have the prayers of Christians.

H. R. Schramm, Midway: We had a fine congregation at Liberty Needs a contribution from on the whole armor of God, and church yesterday. Took collection one of its friends right now.

sickest, when we are in the deepest do, and we assure you that bright age, and received more than half of your help. Can do us a great favor n paying for some iron bedstea

Thomasville: Very good audience at both services. One hundred and twenty-six pupils present at Sunday-school. Pastor's text Judges 14:14, and the theme "Sweetness comes from bitterness." Text in the evening, "Take ye away the stone." B. Y. P. U. unusually good. Subjects discussed, "David's kingship at Hebron," Rev. W. A. Parker, jr., requests a paper by Miss Josephine Ray,

the Union were read and adopted. On the first day of this month Rev. Paul V. Bomar had been pasis proud of old Siloam church, and adds: "Where is the other church that pays its pastor promptly in advance each month? or whose members stand by the pastor so faith-It fully? Many of the noble men and women who were members of this church have gone to their reward, the great need of re-info but we still have a band of the eral of our stations whe Lord's children who are ready to respond to any true call." We sick, we ought to bend ever have no inclination to dispute any

Dr. Eager, of the First Baptist church of this city, spoke to the hope that in every church the terian church at Selma on Sunday missions and mission Dr. D. was given a large congre- ing. There ought to be la gation here, and he showed his ap- on the part of some, and preciation of it by preaching a sermon which elicited more favorable see every member of the chi and then a subscriber will write us usual degree. If Dr. Dickinson If your devoted wife performs any to discontinue the paper at the end did not do his best, we would be take a collection at once. domestic service, or charitable ser- of the time for which he has paid. pleased to hear him when he does. vice that deserves mention, let her We repeat what we have heretofore At night also the congregation was Journals to any who wish know your appreciation. Some cold said, that we cannot employ a clerk large, and the sermon was a famil-

We are coming to the end of our mid-session examinations, and it is quite a relief to have the extra has reached 285, and still they come. Last year's record of 290 will be easily passed, so that this session

At the Seminary.

by the canvassers as they separat Bro. J. F. Watson has been called to two churches which will take two Sundays each, so that he will do full preaching work in connection with his course here.

good promise. Among the twe

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Rev. A. E. Burns and Miss K

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Our Foreign Mission W

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For the Alabama Baptist,

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Bro. Shelton has Mrs. Shelton's presence to cheer him through the trying ordeal of examination time. She will remain some time in Louisville before returning to their Montgomery home.

Of the thirteen Alabama students who have entered this session, all are still here except Bro. O. P. d Bentley, who was compelled to return to his pastorate in Alabama, Of the twelve who are here, there will be one English graduate, two full graduates, and one to take the Doctor's degree.

Bro. J. W. Dunaway is into the work here with characteristic energy, and expresses the opinion that every married preacher in Alabama, who has not done so, should come to the Seminary for one session.

was supplied by members of the gram was as follows: faculty during his absence. Broadtions since Dr. Jones became its Wilson.)

In connection with his Seminary duties, Prof. Sampey is engaged in a translation of the Hebrew Bible. The American Baptist Publication Society is having made a translation of the Old Testament to correspond with its version of the New Testament in which Dr. Broadus assisted. Dr. Sampey was selected as one of four Hebrew scholars to do the work, and he is engaged on -[It eight of the closing books of the hold Hebrew Bible. His purpose will ds to lation is expected to be ready that the press by the first of April. Dr. Sampey is also engaged on his commentary on Isaiah for the American lard. Series, and expects to complete it about October. Alabama may feel a just pride in the recognition that is being given to her scholarly son

by the biblical world. A. G. MOSELEY. Louisville, Jan. 22. For the Alabama Baptist. The B. Y. P. U. A. General Sec

retary at Eufaula. On Wednesday night, the 14th, we had Rev. E. E. Chivers, D. D.,

him "on the fly" as he was returnng from a ten days trip in Florida, State Convention, and afterwards Williams; a concert, Feb. 25, by Jap. 22. That was Dr. T.'s third

in various places. attention of the large audience.

Every one of the twenty-one subscribers here to his and "our" par dent, Dr. Patrick, has 175 memit, no doubt, with added interest,

the First church of each place.

From Rev. J. E. Herring.

A few words about several things and some people from an Alabama y been enough of that. How I long to see his "rousement" sermons, and endof the Convict Department of Alaa shadow that will be deeply realized by

I deeply sympathize with your noble secretary of missions. Good for our God. A. G. Moseney. farm too puny for mine work was man in a hard place. Support him, ordi- brethren, with your prayers, and

BAPTIST came today, and what sad news it brought! J. M. McIver is

better. Pure-minded and sweet- worthy a character with Caroline tary of the presbytery, Rev. J. C. spirited, he easily won the hearts tendance in the history of the Sempleasures came to my school life For the Alabama Baptist. which he did not enhance. A good man has fallen in the strength of young manhood, and gone to his reward. God comfort the loved

ones who will miss him mcst. I am hoping soon to see that Bro Purser has accepted the call to Opelika. Pastor and people are to be congratulated.

My work here is moving along very well. Foreign missions col lection Sunday night last was over \$60. I think we will get \$100. We are all in fine health. Wishing you a prosperous year

I am yours. J. E. HERRING. Henrietta, N. C., Jan. 21. For the Alabama Baptist, Judson Notes.

A recital by the class in History of Music was given Friday even ing, Jan. 21. It was one of the most beautiful concerts the Judson has ever had, and was under the Dr. Carter Helm Jones is back direction of Mrs. W. A. King, of whom Marion and the Judson are sojourn of several weeks in Ala- justly proud as a fine musiciana bama for his health. His pulpit reared and trained here. The pro-(Explanatory remarks before each

way is having immense congrega- number by Miss Annie Marshall Organ-Austrian National Hymn.

Haydn; Andante in A flat Major, Mozart; Miss Ida Belle Phillips, Piano Duet-Sonata in D Major, Beethoven; Misses Hendon and Essay-Italian and German Op-

era Compared; Miss Gilmore. Impatience; Schubert; Miss Mildred Yarbrough. Piano-Novelette in F Major

Schumann; Miss Barnes. Song-On Wings of Music, Men delssohn ; Misses Yarbrough, A. M

Piano-Barcarolle; Humoreske; supplied Tschaikowsky; Miss Melanie Pol-

Organ - Romance-Lohengrin, Wagner; Ave Maria; Bach-Gounod; Miss Ida Belle Phillips, Piano-Nocturne in F Minor. Chopin; Etude Caprice, Moszko wski; Miss Cunningham. Arietta-Comes a Gallant Youth. Der Freischuetz, Weber; Miss Rey

nolds. Piano Duet-Coronation March The Prophet; Meyerbeer; Misses Gilmore and Annie Marshall Wil-

Other entertainments are in store

ulty, Jan. 28; Shakespeare Read-Feb. 18, by Mr. Hannibal Collier, of Allegheny Ci.y, Pa., friends from far and near are cordially invited to be present on these occasions, as we are sure they

would enjoy them. Six new pupils have entered lately, four boarders, making 115. and two day pupils, giving a total enrollment of 157. Several more are expected at the opening of the

second term, Jan. 26. The Siloam Baptist church made its annual report through the treas. Mr. J. M. Lewis. urer, Mr. J. B. Lovelace. Fifty. three new members were received in 1897; the Sunday-school, under the superintendency of our presitor, Rev. Paul V. Bomar, has con-

The new year begins with myself a pastor in western New lent thinker and preacher, but also York. The renewal of such pleas- a fine leader of the church in every and also because he is a Catholic. ant acquaintance is one of the oases good word and work. His sermon last Sunday was a specially striking From this place Dr. Chivers went one, urging to greater effort and o Macon, thence to Atlanta, and consecration in working together tience to Nashville, speaking in with those who have labored before us, and with each other who are still in the vineyard.

For the Alabama Baptist. About Bro. Burns.

Dear Baptist: Those who are ac quainted with the work, can but regret that we have had to give up Rev. A. E. Burns as state evangel ist for the Tennessee valley. Only. those who have been with him on made to How glad to sit—even at this for State missions, and digentry there was a net balance in the state munity and the public.

We will distance—it "lends no enchanting with the department of \$14,288 40, while on ment"—and watch you Alabamians in every church within their bounds.

This ground breaking work if it for 1 1808 there was a net balance in the state munity and the public.

3. That with deep sympathy with the department of \$14,288 40, while on bereaved relatives of the deceased we exto pastoral support, must surely tell in the penitentiary. In other words, nished the Alabama Barrisr and Prattfor missions, for the Baptists, and the number of prisoners on the state

Louisville, Ky. "Brown's Bronchial Traches" will give

For the Alabama Baptist. For the Alabama Baptist. Dr. Teague Makes Correction.

Two Ordinations.

selection of the church was a good aral handshake, during which a deep one. Bro. Maxwell came to Pleas- spiritual feeling was manifested. ant Hill from Alexander City a few Bro. Wyatt becomes pastor at Clay years ago, and has been all the the present year; while active in the work of the Springville. church. He is a young man of sterling worth, and the church is fortunate in having its number of deacons strengthened by one so capable. The pastor was aided in this ordination by Bro. J. B. Pow-ell, pastor of Old Town and other churches, who preached the sermon and delivered the charge to the can-

also led in the prayer. The other ordination was that of Bro. Percy E. Wallace as deacon here, but was ready to go at the Savior's in Bethsaida church at Furman. He was chosen on the first Sunday in January to serve in the place much beloved and deeply lamented moved with her father's failily to Alamade vacant by the death of our Bro. J. W. Purifoy. The pastor bama, and in 1835 was married to Juo. G. preached a sermon on the Deacon- Riley. They lived all their matried life at ship—the nature of the office, and the old homestead near Evergreen. About the qualifications necessary for the ten years ago she united with Arkadeld acon. The unanimous election Rev. Ingram Spence. She was a consisof Bro. Wallace followed. He is tent Christian, but never enjoyed religion a young man of fine character and till about two months before her death, enviable reputation. His selection when a sweet experience rolled away all was a wise one. The ordination

Songs-Hark, Hark, The Lark; Ramsey, of Pine Apple, who preached the sermon and delivered the charge to the candidate, besides leading in the ordaining prayer. It was an impressive service throughout. Bro. Ramsey preached again

with as good deacons as can be found in any of our churches. JAS. I. KENDRICK. Furman.

SECULAR NOTES.

Josiah Brock, aged 92, died last week at Center, Cherokee county. A plant for making sassafras oil

Fayette county. Senator Morgan recently made a four days' speech in the Senate in advocacy of the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

married to Mrs. Elore McCutcheon C. A. Gammon, a merchant of catch up the falling mant e which was Anniston, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid. He could one of God's most consecrated servants, one as a good shepherd his little flocks all

dyspepsia. Avondale, near Birmingham, has new half million dollar cotton factory. The company recently issued \$100,000 of 6 per cent gold bonds, which were all taken by may God bless and reward your faithful-

Wages have been reduced in the New England cotton factories, and the operatives are on a strike suffering among the poor.

President Dole, of Hawaii, has arrived in this country, it is supposed to work for the annexation of those islands to the United States. President McKinley will give a great dinrer in his honor.

Attorney-General McKenna has been confirmed by the Senate as an brother was always ready to do what he associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, There was strong opposition on account of unfitness, Japan has ordered a number of

war ships to Chinese waters, and some British ships have orders to ter doeth all things well, and we feel asbe ready to sail at short notice. There may be trouble in those waters between the great European The relief committee of Mont-

gomery, which was organized to relieve the poor during the yellow fever, recently held a meeting to dispose of \$800 remaining on hand. It was decided to lay it away as the foundation of a fund in building a charity hospital in the city.

A British ship has been engaged 16, 1898; Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the

reduced about 200 on an average. and the number of prisoners leased BRONCHITIS. Sudden changes of the to the mines, from whom revenues weather cause Bronchial Troubles. are derived, were increased in corresponding ratio.

Rev. G. S. Wyatt was ordained We entered college together; we strange madvertence I lately wrote to the full work of the ministry at joined the society together; we sat joined the society together; we sat Queen "Caroline," instead of Cath- Clay, Mt. Olive church, on Saturat the table together. I loved him at the table together. I loved him arme, discarded wife of Henry day, Jan. 22 Brethren J. C. Gil-as I loved but few. As a student he was laborious and conscientious, sight. Surely, if I know any his- Haggard and the writer composed pains-taking and earnest. He loved

Preacher Ordained.

tory it is that of those times. Should the presbytery. The latter preached God and worked to make the world be sorry indeed to confound so the sermon, and was chosen secreconducted a most exhaustive and satisfactory examination; Brother Churchwell led in the prayer, ard our venerable Bro. Haggard pre-The first to take place was that sented the Bible and delivered a of Bro. J. P. Maxwell as deacon in most excellent charge to the candi-Pleasant Hill church, Dallas coundate and the church. The service ty, on November 28th last. The was closed with a song and a gen-

MARRIED.

In Montgomery, on the 9th of January, 1898 by Rev. J. L. Tho apson, pastor, at Clayton Street Baptist church, Mr. Felix Smith and Miss Mary Lee Bowden.

OBITUARY. With death there is no respect of persons. A noble young man has fallen. Bro. D. M. Miller, of Vance, was born charge to the church. Bro. Powell March 6, 1877, and departed this life Jan.
7, 1898. His was a noble Christian charso that he was not long in the kingdon mother and two brothers to mourn his departure.

Mrs. Nan y Green Riley was born July sunshine till the last. Her's was irdeed took place Sunday mosning, Janu- a happy, triumphant death. She leaves ary 16. The pastor was assisted one son, Mr. W. A. Riley, a man of very by our highly esteemed Bro. D.W. high standing, but not a Christian. The dying prayers of his mother were that he might be saved. God grant that he may, S. P. LINDSEY.

Rev. W. A. Locke. The death angel seems recently partial to the members of old Zion Baptist church, Monroe county. At 6 o'clock, at night and gave us a very helpful Dec. 1st, 1897, he made his fourth visit, claiming for his victim our highly It is the honest conviction of this esteemed and much beloved pastor, Rev. scribe that on the whole Pleasant 1836; was baptized into the followship of Hill and Bethsaida churches are Philadelphia church, Monroe county, by dained by Revs John Mc Williams, L.W. Duke and W. G. Curry in Nov. 1877. Many hearts are saddened by the passing away of this beloved minister, leaving his little flocks wandering to and fro as sheep without a shepherd. Gifted by nature with a warm, affectionate heart, full of love for God and his fellow beings, he won the esteem and love of all who knew him. It is impossible to estimate the loss, we so keenly feel in this consecrated servant of God, who almost gave his life for has been established at Fayette, in his fellows. In dec ining hea'th he would of duty, be hauled home, recruit a little, and start again only to fall by the wayside. Many ailments combined made him a great sufferer for ten months; yet never did the writer witness such patience and Christian fortitude Like Job, he sinned not, neither charged God foolishly, but

recently been licensed to preach, and is now at college) to leave his bedside and go and equip himself for the battle against the powers of darkness, and be ready to to be laid down. Thus has passed away loved, and oh! so sadly miss, Though dead, his influence still lives, and his fragrance. He leaves a devoted wife and six children, whose tender care and loving hands never seemed to tire day nor night in ministering to him. Bereaved ones, ness. We know you deeply mourn the loss of such a truly devoted husband and father, whose tender care you sadly miss, but murmur not at God's dealings; he knows best, and does all things Think of your loved one now freed from There will, of course, be a great all pain, enjoying that sweet rest, watchloss of wages, and doubtless much ing and waiting for you where there will be no more parting.
A SISTER IN CHRISTIAN LOVE.

Whereas, it has pleased God to take seph L. Hinson, who fell asleep in Jesus on the 6th inst.; Therefore be it Resolved, 1. That we, the Hopewell Baptist church at Mt. Willing feel that

we have sustained a great loss. Our could for the Master's cause. - His great big heart had been softened and refined by faith in Christ, and being full of that love which comes from Him, he never turned a needy one empty from his door. never failed to respond to a call for help 2. That we mourn not as those who have no hope, for we know that our Mas-

welcome plaudit, Well done, thou good and faithful servant. 3. That we tender our heartfelt sympa thy to his family, and that these resoluions be sent the ALABAMA BAPTIST for

Done by the church in conference, Jan. GEO. W. COKER, A. D. COLEMAN, G. B. MURPHREE

The following resolutions on the death of Judge James H. Booth were adopted by the Prattville Baptist Sunday-school, Jan.

and that cotton is loaded at South- our appreciation of him; Therefore be it ity which he has exercised in aid of our school by service, contributions and counsel, will be held in grateful remembrance.

2. That the sudden removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and

4. That a copy of these resolutions be

ville Progress for publication, and a copy sent to the bereaved family J. D. ANDERSON. ANNIE MATTHEWS,

ELLIE HENRY, Com: Speak gently.

Do not tattle.

encourage him in his arduous work. It will make his heart glad. Weeks may come and weeks may go, until the year is ended, and many church members listen and listen to the sermons of their pastor-good sermons, helpful sermons-and never say a word to the pastor about them. Why be so economical with your praise? Kind words, cheering words, encouraging words; words of sincere appreciation and com-

hearted men perhaps never say a to go through our book and keep iar talk of high order, which was word of praise to wife or children up with such cases. The easiest highly appreciated. deserving. Tell it to us while we subscribers will please bear this in ____Dr. Blackwell produced spe- is beyond their range.—L

pils, and several others are ex-

associations last fall in the interest a short time. Others have since been received on the same condi-

Sometimes a brother, when he

When Bro. Howard attended the young people at the First Presby- be united prayer to God of the Alabama Baptist he ob- last. This engagement presented people consider carefully the tained the names of a number of an opportunity for an exchange of which is entrusted to us, the subscribers who promised to pay in pulpits with Dr. Dickinson, of the and talking about the w Some have paid, but some have not. This is a reminder. in pictures of silver. Tell it to subscribes for the ALABAMA BAP- comment than any we have heard ask for a contribution from them while they live and can appreciate whatever of comfort it when the time is out;" and now preciate whatever of comfort it when the time is out; and now preciate when the time is out; and now preciate when the time is out; and the members and friends of the school, and the members and friends of the school and the members and frien

or servants. This is all wrong, and surest way is for the subscriber Greenville: Pastor's Sunday Home life is never so happy as to write us just as his time expires morning sermon was "Gladness;" when all the family freely bestow and notify us that he wishes the evening sermon, "Abounding." upon each other such praise as is paper discontinued. Agents and Prayer meeting topic, "Plans."

shall we reach out for enlarg fulness in the Master's serve missionary committee wh be glad to furnish tracts and us as a people, so that we our full duty.

R. J. WILLINGH, stary. Cor. Secre Richmond, Va., Jan. 20. narily condemn everything

spoken along the line of his work the Mozart Symphony Club. Our Despite the inclement weather, the house was nearly full, and for an hour Dr. Chivers held the closest Dr. Chivers' charm of manner and his remarkable power of clear

and forceful expression would captivate any assembly. Every one was delighted with his address, as he spoke of the three cardinal features of our young people's workfederation, our basal idea, education our structural idea, and denomination our conservative idea.

per, The Baptist Union, will read bers, and is increasing. The pasnow that the editor is so much of a sented to teach a class. The church dear friend to us all. Our people raised \$300 more than the pastor's were wonderfully drawn to Dr. salary, and gave over \$900 to mis-Chivers as a man. Socially, he is sions and other benevolent enterr state as magnetic as he is on the plat- prises, not including a large amount form. This will explain the secret given by individual members to the of his long and successful pastorate Judson last spring. acking of 22 years in the leading Baptist church of Buffalo, N. Y., where I bright outlook, and Mr. Bomar he part knew and learned to love him while proving himself not only an excel-

n a pastor's life.

Let us rejoice in such a leader and paper and work as he is and for the Alabama Baptist.

e pastor over the success of "Bob Pat," appreciate his wonderful power of iron and 2,000 bales of cotton on moved from among us one of our worth. Let our Tar-heel may not be out of place. rk, and rick, president of the Judson Insti- of our associations had declared, ral giv- tute, and others in lifting the debt and was steadily maintaining, non- complete the load with 8,000 bales ge gifts off the Judson. It has been some fellowship with the ALABAMA note that our iron goes to Japan. ge gitts off the Judson. It has been some removant with the ALABAMA note that our iron goes to Japan, makes it eminently fitting that we record also in time, but we were glad. Dr. P. is Baptist, the State board, Sundayto be a known in the hill country of South school board, other associations, ch will Carolina as a man to make things and everything else in sight, when ern ports for that country. Hererch and move. We rejoiced also at the re- Bro. Burns went down, uninvited, tofore it has gone from Northern m each duction of the debt on Howard to their annual gathering. They ports. the con- College. But there still remains began by letting him preach one of The report of President Trapp,

them. at East Lake doing things; and to see that the Holy Spirit was in the see that the Holy Spirit w ournals to any who wish will do chair, keeping order among the forts to supply pastorless charches is said to be due to the increase in chair, keeping order among the brethren, seasoning your enthusi- with good men, and encouragement the number of able-bodied convicts spread upon our records, a copy be furasm with good common sense.

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Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street-Pastor preached to good congregations morning and night. Six have been received since last report. Bro. J. F. Gable pastor of South Montgomery church, has taken charge of the mission at West End. The mission i still und r the direction of ou church, but Bro. Gable does this work in connection with his pasto rate. This gives entire satisfaction to the Clayton Street church the South Montgomery church and the West End mission. All expect to hear good reports from pastor Ga-The address of Dr. C. S Blackwell on the 16th made a very fine impression on the young people, the church and the entire community.

Adams Street-Mrs. S. F. H. Tarrant and pastor Gay secured the services of Mr. Edward Page Gaston, of the National Christian Citi zenship League, of Chicago, to speak on Sunday afternoom, after which pastor Gay appointed a committee who will begin a movement of this kind in Montgomery. Mr. Gaston spoke to a fine conore

tion on "Spanish American Missions" in the morning, and the pastor spoke at night on Extortion. giving as an example these installment companies-furniture, benefit loan, &c. The sermon created good deal of talk because of ats plain denouncement of dishonesty in business. The B. Y. P. U. elected Masters Hal Scott, pres dent ; Earl Sheffield, vice-president ; Misses Hattie Cartright secretary, and Lizzie Powell treasurer. The Sunbeams have a most admirable leader in Miss Eppie Farris of the English and Classical Institute The City Mission has had very enjoyable services during the week led by Bro. G.W. Townsend. Rev. Claude Chilton will speak there every night this week. Pastor Gay is overseeing seventeen services week, now, of one kind and another,

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East Lake-Paster preached in the morning from the text, "I am in a strait betwixt two." At night Rev. J. B. Cumming preached an recellent sermon. All the services of the day were well attended.

Woodlawn-Pastor preached morning and evening. Congregations large and attentive. Three additions to the church since last eport.

America-The American Coal and Coke Co. has built an excellent chapel, and having asked for preachers from different denominations to occupy it, Rev. N. B. Wil. liams was sent up and preached, two sermons. Good congregations for the weather. A union Sundayschool meets Sabbath afternoon under a Baptist superintendent, Bro. Gayle Horton.

It is said the elections committee nave reported against the right of Mr. Plowman, Democrat, member of the lower house of congress from he Talladega district, and have reported in favor of Aldrich, Repub-

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Beginning at the northwest corner of the lot of W. S. Coleman on the east

ide of Brundidge Street, running north

red (400) feet, thence east four hun-led (400) feet to a street, thence south

o the northeast corner of said lot of

W. S. Coleman eighty (8b) feet, thence

along the north side of said Coleman of four hundred (400) feet to the point

of beginning, bounded on the north by ands of H. D. Boyd, and the west by

Brundlidge Street, on the south by W. S. Coleman's lot and on the east by a street, being the same conveyed to H. D. and Alice Boyyd by Ann Thomp-

son on the 17th day of December, 1863, by Deed of Record in the Probate Of-

in Book "N" page 430-1.
This the 4th day of January, 1898.
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Probate Office of Colbert County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the Artesia. Basin Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highes bidder for eash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following describe property, situated in the City of Tus-cumbia, County of Colbert, State of

Lots numbers forty-one (41), forty two (42), forty-three (43), forty-four (44), and forty-five (45) according to the E. B. Almon subdivision of lot six hundred and ten (610) in the City of Tuscumbia, Alabama, as shown by major of Albert Woodburn, C. E., on record in the Probate Office of Colbert County State of Alabama.

Also lots numbers forty-eight (48) and forty-nine (49) in the E. B. Almon sub-division of lot six hundred and forty nine (649) in the City of Tuscumbia Colbert County, State of Alabama. Said property is the same conveyed to Carrie Anderson by the Tuscumbla an Sheffield Building and Loan Association on the 11th day of March, 1896, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Colert County, State of Alabama. This the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Associa tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain der the powers therein confained, exe cuted by John H. Ketchum and Liz zie Ketchum, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery Alabama, on the 30th day of June, 1894 which mortgage is recorded in book 40 page 174, of the records of the Probatffice of Blount County, State of Ala bama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sel at public auction at the Artesian Basir Court Square, in the City of Montgom ery Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898 the following described property, situated in the town of Oneonta, County of Blount, State of Alabama, to wi Lots one, hundred and thirteen (11 and one hundred and fourteen (114) block eleven (11), first addition of the ingram Land and Improvement Com pany to the town of Oneonta, being now occupied as a residence by the said John H. Ketchum, and the same onveyed to him by the Ingram Land and Improvement Company, on the 17th of March, 1890, by deed of record in the Probate office of Blount County

MORTGAGE BALE Under and by virtues of a certain

origage with power of sale, and inder the powers therein contained xecuted by William F. Gregory to the ational Building and Loan Associaon of Montgomery, Ala, on the 3rd ay or December, 1884, which mortis recorded in book -, page 51 the records of the Probate Offic Henry County, State of Alabama ie said National Building and Loan association will proceed to seil at ublic apetion, at the Artesian Basin, ourt Square, in the city of Mont somery, Asabama, to the nignest bid ter for cash on the 24th day of Febproperty, situated in the town of bennn, County of Henry, to wit: One house and for situated in the ribed as follows: Commencing at th southeast corner of lot of Mrs. F. C ody, running south on St. Andrews street thirty-five (35) yards to lot or. Matthews, thence westward seventy to yards to lot of Y. R. Foi som, thence north to lot of Mrs. C. F loug and lot of J. G. Sanders, then astward along said Mrs. Cody's lo o starting point, containing one-hati (1-2) acre; being the same conveyed o Wilham F. Gregory by H. A. earce, of the 4th day of June, 1894, by deed of Tecord in the Probate Ofce of Henry County, State of Ala-

ama, in book 3, page 204. This the 24th day of January, 1898. Vational Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee, Wm. E., Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE BALE. Under and by virtue of a certain ortgage with power of sale, and under

he powers therein contained, executed

by Winnie I. Murphee and William A.

Murphee to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala. on the 6th day of December, 189 Bloomt County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Asso. fation will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgonery Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898 the following described property, situated in the City of Oneonta, County o Blount, State of Alabama, to wit. Lets numbers twelve (12) and elever (11), block number 17 in the Oneonta Land Company's survey, situated in the town of Oneonta, Alabama; lot 12 being the same conveyed to Winnie I. Murphee by S. A. Cowart and wife, on the 17th day of October, 1892, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Bloun lounty, State of Alabama, in Book

This the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Associa tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Wm. M. Smith and Lydia Smith to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgonery, Alabama, on the 15th day of September, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book—, pages 463, 464, and 465, of the records the Probate Office of Henry County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Busin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following desofiled property, situated in the town of Abbeville, County of Henry, State

of Alabama, to wit. Commencing at a point on the South ide of Washington street at the north west corner of Z. W. Laney's lot, three lots west of the intersection of Washington and Trawick streets in the town of Abbeville, thence west along and parallel with said Washington stree hundred and eighty-three and 3-119 (183 3-119) feet, thence south t Williams street two hundred and thirty-eight (238) feet, thence east along and parallel with said Williams street one hundred and eighty-thre and 3-119 (183 3-119) feet thence north olrsseZrJ-otwo hundred and thirty-eight (238

get to the starting point and mb

st bidder for cash, on the 24th day ebruary, 1898, the following deproperty, situated in the town liville, County of Franklin, of Alabama, to wit Nos. ten (10) and twelve (12) in No. four (4), each one hundred et front on Moulton Road ndred and seventy-five (175) orth in Calhoun Survey wha as the Clarke property, in Sed. Township 6, Range 11, west; t No. cleven (11) in Blook No. one humdred (100) feet from on Road by one hundred and fit (135) feet back north in Survey, what is known as the ange 11, west, being the same to Kate W. Orman by the

MORTGAGE SALE.

and by virtue of a

age with power of sale, and an

te powers therein contained, exe-

by Katie W. Orman and Wm. Drman to the National Building Loan Association of Montgomiry, on the 26th day of August, 1895.

mortgage to recorded in Book 5, 90, 91, 92 and 93, of the records

Probate Court of Franklin Coun-

state of Alabama, the said Na-l Building and Loan Association

proceed to sell at public auction, e Artenian Basin, Court Square, in

ontgomery, Ala. 24th day of January, 1898. Building and Loan Associa d. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

Building and Loan Associa-

g and Loan Association omery, Alabama, on the 21st, 1894, which mortgage is reco. of the Probate Office of Daty, State of Alabama, the sail ilding and Loan Assoc ceed to sell at public at Artesian Basin, Cour the City of Montgomery, o the highest bidder for 24th day of February 1898. described property, situa-City of Selma, County of Alabama, to wit; arcel of land situated urg addition to the city Alabama, known and desozeman's map of said adot ten (16) in block fifty t being bounded as follows: at a point formed by the of the east margin of Sylt with the south margin of reet, thence running one hun-

an alley, thence at right aning in a southerly direction e west margin of said alley o (42) feet and eleven (11) thence at right angles westerly direction indred and forty-two (142) feet c inches to Sylvan Street, thence tht angles running in northerly ion forty-two (42) feet and six (6) In property conveyed to E. T. 188 ks, on the 31st day of August off by deed of record in the Probate Lie of Montgomery County, State of Dama, in book -, page -. onal Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee.

m. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. norder and by virtue of a certain notgage with power of sale, and exer the powers therein contained, mouted by C. W. Smith and Eugenia oth to the National Building and Association of Montgomery, ima, on the 3d day of November, which mortgage is recorded in 150, pages 694-698, of the records the Probate Office of Dallas County, e of Alabama, the said National ordding and Loan Association will arreed to sell at public auction, at the usian Basin, Court Square, in the of Montgomery, Alabama, to th layest bidder for cash, on the 24th bed property, situated in the City

ima, to wit: That lot of land in

Liberia or Orser addition to the

of Selma, Alabama, known and

ibed as follows, to wit: Lot num-

twenty-three (23) on the map o

addition, fronting sixty (60) feet

nding back southward that width

the south side of Orser alley and

ety (90) feet; said lot is bounded on

north by Orser Alley, on the west

property of Levi Orser, on the

h by property of C. J. Parnell, on

east by property of B. H. Covey

g the lot occupied Nov. 3rd, 1894, he said C. W. Smith as a residence

the same conveyed to him by Lev

er, on the 23d day of August, 1893

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage, with power of sale, and unler the powers therein contained, exe uted by John L. Cowan and Julia B Cowan to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala sama, on the 16th day of November 894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25. Page 306, of the records of the Probate Office of Lee County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Art sian Basin, Court Square, in the Cit of Montgomery, Alabama, to the high est bidder, for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following described operty, situated in the City of Ope lika, County of Lee, State of Alabama

Beginning at a point on the south margin of Madison Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet west from Chambers Street, said point being the north-west corner of the F. M. Sutton lot, nence south at right angles to Madion Street, along the line of F. M. Sutbon's lot, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence in a westerly direction ninety (90) feet, parallel with Madison treet, thence at right angles to Ge neva Street, ninety (90) feet to said leneva Street, thence along the southeast margin of Geneva Street one hun-dred and forty (140) feet, to Madison treet, thence along the south margin Madison Street sixty-six (66) feet, o the point of beginning, being situ-ted in the E 1-2 of Sec. 7. Township 9. Range 27, and part of fraction of Block Four (4), Foreman's survey, be-ing the same property on which the aid Building and Loan Association

tee County, State of Alabama, in This the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Associa-Wm. E. Holloway,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and unler the powers therein contained, executed by Susie Y. Lee to the National Building and Loan Association of Mon gomery, Ala., on the 26th day of March, 1835, which mortgage is recorded in Book 55, page 78, of the records of the Probate Office of Tuscalossa County, State of Alabama, the said Nationa Building and Loan Association w.li proceed to sell at public auction, at Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following described situated in the City of Tusaloosa, County of Tuscalocsa, State of Alabama, lito wit Pant of Lot. No. two hundred and

eventy-six (276) in the city of Tuscaloosa as laid down in the official plat s to point of beginning, being the of said city, fronting fifty (50) feet on Umion Street, and running back to-wards Pike Street a distance of one and twelve (112) feet; parcel of land being particularly follows Beginning on Northern border of said lot No. 276 on eet, at a point fifty (50) feet west of the northeast corner of said running thence could paralot No. gean conveyed and the lot of el with elow one hundred and twelve o the lot of John Wilson, runqe along the line of said lot treet, across said lot No. 276. ined and twelve (112) feet to set, running hence East along ern border of said lot No. of beginning; being the same to Susie Y. Lee by Allie L husband, on the 20th day o 1815, by deed of Record in the applies of Tuscalcosa County,

labama, in Book 42, page 63.

24th day of January, 1898

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

ORTGAGE SALE.

mortgage with power of sale and

said National Building and Loan Asso-

(222) feet, more particularly described

Allister by C. O. Shepherd, being part

east intersection of Patton and Walker Streets, thence east along the south

dred and lairty-three (533) feet to th

northwest corner of Mrs. Reuben

Street's log thence south along the

west boundary of Mrs. Street's lot two

nundred and twenty-two (222) feet to

stake, there west along the northern boundary of Mrs. Jenkins's lot, Mollie McGee's lot, Mayhens lot, Bradford's let and residence lot of C. O. Shepherd

and thirty three (33) feet along north

This the 24th day of January, 1898.

National Building and Loan Associa-

and by virtue of a certain

lowers therein contained,

Charles O. Shepherd to the

nilding and Loan Associa-

ntgomery, Alabama, on the

April, 1896, which mortgage

in book 53 1-2, page 313, of

of the Probate Office of

unty, State of Alabama, the

proceed to sell at public

the Artesian Basin, Court

Beginning at the north-

of land sold to John Mc

Walker Street five hun-

Building and Loan Associa-

MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of the power of ale contained in a certain o crigage execated on the 10th day of October, 1890, by ddison Williams and Amanda Williams, his wife, to George D. Noble, I, the said George D. Noble, will proceed to sell, at the Court Square fountain, in the city of Montgomery, at public auction, for cash, on the twenty-first day of February, 1868, during the legal hours of sale, the following described lot of land lying in the county of Montgomery, and state of Alabama, to wit: Lot number twenty-two (22) in Baldwin's Plat, near the city of Montgomery, Alabama. Faid lot is situated on the west side of Hall street, and fronts in said street one hundred feet, and runs ack one hundred and thirty-five feet more or less, being the same property leeded to said Addison Williams by James Hale and wife on the 24th day of January.

GEORGE D. NOBLE, Mortgagee. GORDON MACDONALD, Attorney. Jan. 20, '98.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of

ale contained in a certain mortgage axe 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, Alabams, at public auction, for cash on the 21st day of February, 1898, during the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, lying and being situated in the county of Montgomery, to yell: Lots two (2) and uted on the 22d day of November, 180

ndred feet, in lot number six (6) Moses Brother's subdivision of block number 6, Peacock Tract, outside and near the southwestern portion of Montgomery, Alabama; being the same property conveyed by Chandler & Douglas to C.W. Day on the 28th day of September,

GEORGE D. NonLE, Mortgagee. GORDON MACDONALD, Attorney. Jan. 20, '98.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage, with power of sale, and unher the powers therein contained, executed by Lula W. Grady and R. Grady, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alaama, on the 23d of September, 1896 which morigage is recorded in Book 60. Page 264, of the records of the Probate Office of Bullock County, State of Alalama, the said National Building and Boan Association will proceed to sell, a public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following described propagate of the county of Union erty, situated in the town of Union Springs, County of Bullock, State

A part of Section 35, Township 14 Range 23, particularly described as folows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the lot belonging to Chas, L. Jinks on the north side of Chunnanugone hundred and ninetyfour (194) feet west from the northwest corner of Chunnanuggee and Roony treets, and running thence north three hundred and six (306) feet to the lot belonging to Steve Woolfolk, thence ork Street, on the line between cart seventy-four (74) feet, thence south three hundred and six (306) fee along the west side of the lot of N Culver to Chunnanuggee Street, thence west along the north margin of said Chunnanuggee Street seventy-four (14) ging thence morth parallel with feet, to the point of beginning; the same conveyed to Lula W. Grady by C. P. West, Jr., and wife, on the 6th day of March, 1896, by deed filed for record in the Probate Office of Bullock County, State of Alabama. This the 24th day of January, 1898. Vational Building and Loan Associa Mortgaget,

Wm. E. Helloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certal portgage with power of sale, and under

the powers therein contained, executed by Isaac Schwartz, and Carri

Schwartz to the National Building an

bama, on the 26th day of March, 1896

which mortgage is recorded in Book 166

Office of Dallas County, State of Ala-

bama, the said National Building and

Loan Association will proceed to sei

at public auction, at the Artesian

Basin, Court Square, in the City of

Montgomery, Alabama, to the highes

bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following described

roperty, situated in the City of Selma,

Commencing at a point two hundred

and forty (240) feet south from the

south-east intersection of Duke and

small streets running thence perpen

licularly one hundred and fourteen

(114) east to the western line of Har

ison street, thence south along sald

western line eighty (80) feet, thence

vest perpendicularly one hundred and

lourteen (114) feet to Duke street

thence north along the eastern mar-gin of Duke street eighty (80) feet to

he point of beginning, being lots num

bered seven (7) and eight (8) on a may

said land made by William Wallace

ity Engineer, on the 16th day of June.

880; being the same conveyed to Isaac

Schwartz by James Wallace and wife

on the 12th day of March, 1896, and

This the 24th day of January, 1898.

National Building and Loan Associa-

Dallas County, State of Alabama.

tion, Mortgagee.

illed for record in the Probate Office of

unty of Dallas, State of Alabama,

page 456, of the records of the Propat

Loan Association of Montgomery,

Under and by virtue of a power of sale entained in a certain mortgage executed by Edward H. Haynes to the undersigned on the 2d day of March, 1896, I will proceed so sell at the Court Square fountain, in the city of Montgomery, Alabams, at ublic auction, for cash, on the 21st day of February, 1898, in the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, ituated in Montgomery county, Alabama, to-wit: Lot number seven (7) of Garrison's plat, number two (2) in square four 4), commencing at the southeast corner of lot six (6) once owned by Philip Preiss, trustee, thence running south on Hall street forty-eight (48) feet to lot eight (8), which lot was also owned by said Philip Preiss, trustee, thence west long line of lot eight (8) one hundred and fifty (150) feet to lot number five (5.) Said lot fronting forty eight (48) feet on he west side of Hall street and running back west one hundred and fifty (150)feet, being the property conveyed by C. L. Croft and Mary F. Croft to Edward H. Haynes on February 20, 1891, and conveyed by said Haynes to me by said.

MORTGAGE SALE.

GRO. D. NOBLE, Mortgagee. GORDON MACDONALD, Attorney. Jan. 20, '98.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by writte of a power of sale ontained in a certain morigage deed, excuted by Mary Williams and Lula Walon, both unmarried at that time, on the pth day of April, 1895, and recorded in Vol. 136, page 516, of the Judge of Pro-

and duly transferred by J. S. Pinckard, president of said State Abstract Co, and J. G. Lugenbeel, secretary of said State Abstract Co, to Geo. D. Noble, Nov. 9, 1895, I will sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court Square fountain in the city of Montgomery, within the hours of egal sale, on the 21st day of February, 1898, the following described real estate, contained in said mortgage, to-wit: Forty (40) feet off the west side of lot number 2 in square "A" of Hall Plat, as drawn by H. B. Barker, said lot running east and west forty feet, and north an south seventy feet and is a portion of the said original lot number a purchased by Thos Williams from Bolling Hall May the 24th, 1887, recorded in book 21, page 490.

GEO. D. Noble, Transferee. GORDON MACDONALD, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, exe-cuted by Adolphus Ross and Charlotte Ross, to the National Building and Loan Association. of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 19th day of March, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book 22, page 412, of the State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at pub-lic auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery. Alabama to the h cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898 the following described property, situated in the City of Eufaula, County of Barbour, State of Alabaina; to wit

That certain lot of land commencing at the southeast corner of the lot of Annie Flewellen and running south one hundred and eighteen (118) feet to an alley, thence west one hundred and sixty (160) feet to an alley, thence north one hundred and eightees (118) feet, thence east one hundred and sixty (160) feet to starting point; Bounded on the north by lot of Annie Flewellen, on the south by an alley, on the east by Van Buren street, and on the west by an alley, being the same property conveyed to Adolphus Ross by deed of record in the Probate office of Barbour, State of Alabama, in Book E, page 143. This the 24th day of January 1898.

National Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney:

France St. Russia 39.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Martha A., Critintum and J. Critintum to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama on the 5th day of April, 1894 which mortgage is recorded in Book 45 pages 573-79, of the records of the Probate office of Lauderdale County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest

bidder for cash, on the 24th day of Feb-

ruary, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Florence, County of Lauderdale, State of Alabama; to wit: Beginning at a point three hundred and thirty (330) feet north of the northwest corner of Cherry street and Tuscaloosa street, running along the west line of Cherry street fifty (50) feet northwardly, thence westwardly, at right angles one hundred and eighty (180) feet, thence southwardly at right angles fifty (50) feet, thence eastwardly at right angles to point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Martha A. Critintum by E. H. Moon and wife, on the 25th day of August, 1890, by deed of record in the Probate office of Lauderdale County, State of Alabama, and

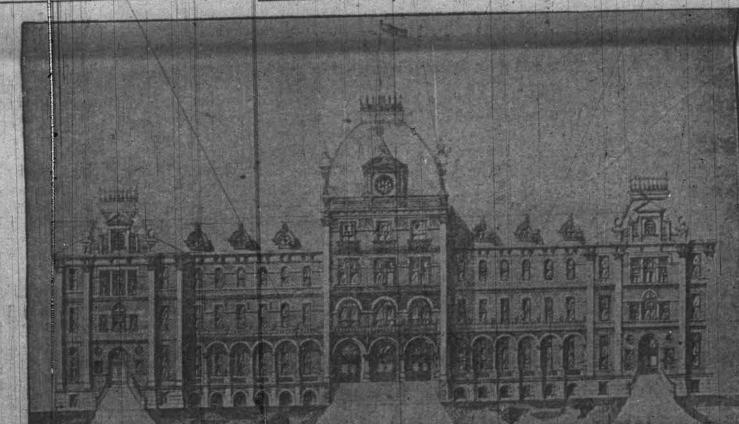
This the 24th day of January 1898. National Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

occupied by her as a residence, April

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is the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Associa tion, Mortgagee Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certal nortgage with power of sale, and un der the powers there'n contained, ex

State of Alabama, in hook I sa

cuted by Jake Oppenhelmer and Rebecca E. Oppenheimer to the Nationa Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 11th day of July, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25, page 246 of the records of the Probate Office of Barbour County State of Alabama, the said Nationa Building and Loan Association wil proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Bas'n, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., to the high est bidder for cash, on the 24th day o February, 1898, the following describe property, situated in the city of Eufaria, County of Barbour, State of Mabama, to wit; Commencing at the orthwest corner of the residence lo f Capt. John W. Tullis, said corne seing on the east side of Colby Street - feet north from the northeas orner of Broad and Colby Stree's nence north along the east margin of olby Street one hundred and nine (109 eet and six (6) inches, thence east a year place hundreds in money making ight angles three hundred and twenty eight (328) feet, thence sou h one hun positions. Glad to hear from any seeking fred and nine (10%) feet and six (6 nches, thence west three hundr d an twenty-eight (328) feet to the point beginning. Said lot is occupied as The young man just starting out in life queds backing. Competition for places idence by the said Jake Oppenheim in good business is keen. A diploma and is bounded on the south by the res from one of the Massey Colleges is a cereast by lots of Mrs. J. R. Pope and P tificate of ability, is recognized as such by P. Graves, and on the north by lot o nerchants, manufacturers and business Mary L. Levy, being the same conveyed to Jake Oppenhelmer by Mildred nen everywhere. They are glad to em-Thweatt and John Thweatt, on the 29th ploy a Massey graduate. No other back-

day of January, 1891, by deed of record in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Bok "D." page This the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Associa

Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage, with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, exe-cuted by Joseph H. Wynn and Prancis L. Wynn, to the National Building an Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabarka, on the 9th day of September 1886, which mortgage is recorded in took 92, Page 468 et al. of the lapoos. I the Probate Office of Tallapoos. of the Probate Office of Taliapoosa County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell, at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following described property, situated in the town of Dadeville, County Alabama, on the 1st day of February, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 43 of Mortgages, page 12 of the records of the Probate Office of Pike County, State of Alabama, the said Banking Building and Lean Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Aftesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash on the Bilst day of January, 1898, the following described property lying and being situated in the town of Troy, County of Pike, and State of Alabams, to wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of the following described property, situated in the town of Pike and Company the highest bidder for cash on the dred (100) yards, thence in a southeasterly direction one hundred (100) yards to said Dadeville and Tallassee road, thence around said and Tallassee road, thence around said to the company the following described property, situated in the town of Pike said in the town of Pike wit: Beginning at the probate Office of Pike wit: Beginning at a point on the west side of the Dadeville and Tallassee public road, where a ditch near the foot of the hill just beyond E. O'Neai's residence west along said ditch one hundred (100) yards, thence in a southeasterly direction one hundred (100) yards to said Dadeville and Tallassee road, thence are probated property, situated in the town of Pike wit: Beginning at a point on the west side of the Dadeville and Tallassee public road, where a ditch near the foot of the hill just beyond E. O'Neai's residence leaves said road, and running thence west along said ditch one hundred (100) yards, thence in a southeasterly direction one hundred (100) yards to said Dadeville and Tallassee road, thence are property situated in the town of Troy, County direction fifty (50) yards, thence in a southeasterly direction one hundred (100) yards to said Dadeville and Tallassee road, the said property situated in the town of Troy, County direction fifty (50) yards to said Dadeville and the property situated in the town of Troy, County direction fift road one hundred and twenty (120) yards to the point of beginning. Said lands being a part of the northeast quarter (N. E. 1-4) of Section \$, Township 21, Range 23, and is the same conveyed to Joseph H. Wynn by S. C. Oliver and wife on the 30th day of December, 1892, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Tallapoosa County, State of Alabama, in Book No. 4 Page State of Alabama, in Book No. 4, Page 500, being occupied Sept. 9th, 1896, by Joseph H. Wynn as a residence and tounded as follows: On the south and east by said Dadeville and Tallapassee ad, on the north by property of Jas. H. Wynn; and on the west by property of E. O'Neal and W. F. Leach.

This the 24th day of January, 1898.
National Building and Loan Associa-

Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

the north-east corner of 1 W, 1-4 of N. W. 1-4, section 20, town ship 7, range 28, being the same con reyed to Wm. M. Smith by D. a Gordon and Mary E. Lightfoot on the 28th day of May, 1894, by deed of record in he Probate Office of Henry County, Alabama, in Book 3, page 46.
This the 24th day of January, 1898.
National Building and Loan Associa-

tion, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain morigage, with power of sale, and un-der the powers therein contained, executed by C. B. Moss and Wille H Moss to L. Bernheimer of Montgomery Alabama, on the 15th day of January, 896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 60 of Mortgages, Page 550, of the ecords of the Probate Office of Bulsaid L. Bernheimer will proceed to sell

in, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the ollowing described property, situated n Bullock County, State of Alabama o wit: The northeast quarter of 3ec ion Thirty-five (35), the west half of he northwest quarter of Section Thiry-six (36) and a strip of twelve and ne-half acres, more or less, off of the ast side of the northeast quarter of he northwest quarter of Section (35) hirty-five, all in Township (14) of Range (21) twenty-one, and being two nundred and fifty-two and one-falf erest more or less.

Dated this the 24th day of January L. Bernheimer, Holloway & Holloway, Mortgagee, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain portgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by W. P. Hufham, Nannie N. Hufham and H. P. Hufham to Lewis Jones on the 19th day of September 890, which mortgage is recorded i olume 35, of mortgages, page 447, o the records of the Probate office of Bul ock County, State of Alabama, and has een transferred and assigned to me, I will proceed to sell at public auction at the Court House, Bullock County Alabama, to the highest bidder for ca on the 22nd day of February, 1875, to ollowing described property to wit: The north-east quarter of section thirty-five (35), the west half of the north-west quarter of section thirty-six s off of the east side of the nort ast quarter of the north-west quarte f section thirty-five (35). All in town of section thirty-five (35). All in town-ship (14) of range twenty-one (21), and being two hundred and fifty-two and one-half acres more or less, and the same being the lands conveyed. Sep-tember 19th, 1890, by the said Lewis Jones and wife, to the said. W. P. Huf-ham and H. P. Hufham.

Dated this the 22nd day of January, R. J. Gholston, Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Sarah Walker and Henry Walker to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 18th day of September, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25, page 298, of the records of the Probate Office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, the National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin Court Square, in the City of Montgrinery. Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Eufaula, County of Barbour, State of Alabarna, to wit:
The south half (S. 1-2) of lot of block No. forty-one (41) adjoining the lands of Geo. H. Dent on the north and west, the lands of Mrs. J. H. G. Martin on the east and the lands of R. F. Kelb. the east and the lands of R. F. Kolb sail

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

page 419, and is occi John H. Wilson as September 9th, 1896. e 24th day of January, 1898. al Building and Loan Associa n. Mortgagee. m. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. nder and by virtue of a certain

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uthur Harris, and on the west b Jackson), being the same conto John Wilson by F. M. Hilling the 15th day of July, 1891, by

auction will proceed to sell at pub-auction, at the Artesian Basin, irt Square, in the City of Mont-nery, Alabama, to the highest bid-for cash, on the 24th day of Feb-iry, 1898, the following described perty, situated in the City of Mont-perty, Situated in the City of Mont-

on the south, containing two (2) acres.

This the 24th day of January, 1898.

National Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee.

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E. Holloway, Attorney.

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ed of record in the Probate Ofthe City of Montgomery, of Dallas County, State of Alao the highest bidder for ne 24th day of February a, in book -, page s the 24th day of January, 1898. cash, on 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Huntsville. ional Building and Loan Associa County of Madison, State of Alabama n. E. Holloway, Attorney. That certain lot or parcel of land fronting on Walker Street in the City of Hentsville five hundred and thirty-three (533) feet and running MORTGAGE SALE hundred and twenty-two

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nder and by virtue of a certain tgage with power of sale, and the powers therein contained uted by John H. Wilson and Lib Wilson to the National Building as follows Loan Association of Montgomer ama on the 9th day of September of the Steeens lot sixty-six and two-thirds (66 2-3) feet east of the southwhich mortgage is recorded 137, page 227, of the records of th bate Office of Montgomery County e of Alabama, the said Nationa ding and Loan Association will seed to sell at public auction, at the esian Basin, Court Square, in the of Montgomery, Alabama, to the est bidder for cash, on the 24th of February 1898, the following ribed preperty, situated in the City Montgomery, County of Montgom-State of Alabama, to wit: house and lot situated on what nown as "Centennial Hill" in the ern suburbs of the City of Mont-Alabama. Said lot fronting he extension of Jackson Street be

ern boundary of Certain's lot (now Thurston's lot) to southeast corner of said McAlister's lot, thence north nty-two (72) feet on the east side along Mcallister's east line two hundred and twenty-two (222) to the place n High and Grove Streets and nding back east with that equal one hundred (100) feet and is Watts' estate, on the south by lo

gage with power of sale, and unthe powers therein contained, exe-ed by B. F. Cheatham, Katie Cheatn and H. H. Cheatham to the Na-Montgomery, Alabama, on the 15th of October, 1896, which mortgage recorded in Book 137, page 239, of records of the Probate Office of atgomery County, State of Alabama, said National Building and Loan sociation will proceed to sell at publication, at the Artesian Basin. of lot No. four (4) and five (5) feet See of south end of lot No. three (3) of the cribed as follows: Commencing at north-west intersection of Jeffernin and North Hull streets and running theore porth along the west margin s thence north along the west mar-of sald North Hull street one hun-dred and fifty-seven (157) feet, thence we stone hundred and two (120) feet, the nce south one hundred and fiftyen (157) feet, to Jefferson street ce east along the north margin

Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.



Four Evils of the Bar-Room.

An address by Rev. J. M. Johnson, of the angels you did with my Bible?" The Bar-room reduces men to the BARRIST by request of Bethesda Sun- The Bar-room reduces men to the

To my mind, the crowning sin The first stage of intemperance this nation is the free sale of comes on with smiles and jolly peace, prosperity and brains. It is said to make a pauper every tick of the clock; it revels in vulgarity and more severe. Money flows freely;

room business that is not ruinous low. The third and last stage: through before serving. and disgusting. We should no Lost position; home gone; credit more permit the free sale of whisky and friends gone; health and brain than the free and unlimited manu- ruined; face bloated, eyes blurred. added while they are cooking. facture of other poisons which de- He goes home to see what he has stroy life. It may be said that done. Stung with remorse, he beats and grate a little nutmeg in the of the torch, and our fair country heavens a cloud of smoke. Scattered all around us, in the great an article or story is understood by cities, in the highways and byways of America, and along the lanes of The Ladies' Home Journal, writes merry England, bonnie Scotland a New. York correspondent. It

alcoholic drink that drives them to and "Unknown Wives of Well- cream. madness and suicide. Known Men" have been ridiculed Evil No. 1. The Bar-room is the and paraphrased from one end of the cause of idleness. It begets shift- the country to the other. But it has all been grist for the Philadel- Daily 85.00 a Year-Weekly 50 Cents a Yearnot go there to work. They do not phia periodical. Just now the tigo there to study and cultivate the tle of "The Inner Experiences of finer tastes. They do not go there a Cabinet Member's Wife" is atto plan railroads, mapi out towns, tracting attention. Julia Magrugrinding out loafers. A man who will spend a greater part of his time at the Bar-room, where he cannot take his wife, mother or sister, and where he dare not take his child, has lost his sense of honor, and puts little or no price upon his own character. Bar-room loaferism puts a purpose but to bring the latest news to its editorial rooms, The Journal to sell any story. "The Men I Never Married" is tacked to a new series. "The Man Under Thirty-five" made the reputation of Lillian Bell in this magazine. "My other Southern weekly. Among other things it has a weekly letter or sermon from Rev. Sam Jones, a latest news to its editorial rooms, The Journal is prepared to get all the news up to the latest moment. In addition to the news, it contains more special features than any other Southern weekly. Among other things it has a weekly letter or sermon from Rev. Sam Jones, a

a pheinten is beariest and the heart Mr. Howells wrote in the Journal, contribution from Hon. John Tem-stop to progress. It begets want, served at once to attract attention. ple Graves, letters of travel, biograpoverty, crime and marder. Men yill hang around the saloon all day, waiting for some one to "set em up," while their wives are at home in want, slaves for them.

Evil 2. The Bar-room demoralizes, and makes a rough, immoral life.

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The Bar-room is in my estima-tion a carcass in and around which success. "Mr. Beecher as I Knew drunken vultures gather to quench Him' was an inimitable title for their thirst with liquid fire. No Mrs. Beecher's memoirs of her man can play with fire and not get husband. "The Gentleman Who man can play with he and not get husband. "The Gentleman Who stamp extra (to pay postage) a burned, neither can a decent man is Going to Die" is the caption for beautiful lithographed calendar for visit a Bar-room and not be polluted. a forthcoming story by Clara It attracts the high in birth as well Morris. Talk about cleverness in as the low. From Blemy's prison- titles, what magazine is such a pasthouse down to the present time, in master in the art as is The Ladies' every century, the Bar-room has Home Journal? And a newspaper drawn together moral lepers and man knows how difficult this art of social carrion. There is little or no title-making is. But nothing is so distinction between the high and the low, king and subject, master and slave, and decency and indenal is published at Philadelphia. cency. All sit down around the table of Bacchus, fast friends and companions. They sit there to smoke, swear and deal out vulgar a het water bag is a necessity in every well-regulated household. A jests, and you do not knew Honorable So-and-So from ou Rip exrheumatic grandfather, a neuralgic mother or a colicky baby will wel-come its pain-dispelling warmth, and a sufferer will find almost incept by their dress. Y do not know the wise man from e fool, except that the fool is in his place. Men stoop to he those in the Bar-room whom they would not invite into their homes. They will pull themselves out of these dens of slime and go home to their nice families, and sit themselves down beside their queenly wives, just as though they had spent the evening at church. Alas! for your treachery, you whited sepulchers; you cannot deceive always. From the time you enter the Bar-room pride would have your children to hear; and if your wife courted such association it would be evidence that she had lost her honor and vir-

the Bar-room. Evil 3. The Bar-room hardens a man's hature. Take, for instance, a young husband whose heart is full of love and tenderness for his wife. He goes to the Bar-room for the first time. His wife says, Come hone early, darling. He smiles on her beautiful face and says, I will. Twelve months later, how sad and care-worn the wife! She pleads with him in the name of former vows, their lovely home, and as a last resort, in the name of their child; but he does not regard. Thousands of young husbands are thus hardened every year by the Bar-room. We turn with horror Bar-room. We turn with horror from looking on these ploated wrecks of themselves, their wives and children. Beneath their polluted feet are ruined homes, dead and dying mothers, heart-broken wives and starving children. We often see men of tender natures turned into hardened brutes, having utter-

amples of the debasing influence of

For the Alabama Baptist. ly lost all that was humane in their "AT PEACE." ormer nature. Bar-rooms did it. Evil 4. The Bar-room takes from man his self-control. Once under its influence is to be ruined. There are but few exceptions to this rule.

I had sought for strength of human, And trusted to worldly gain;
I lived in the glare of fashion,
But alas! I lived in vain. are but few exceptions to this rule.

to make a vow that he would not

drink again. He promised never to

drink except he drank from a glass held in her own hand. She died

happy; but that man had no con-

trol of himself. He stole into that

death-chember and took that lily

hand, pale in death, and placed the

glass in it and drank the contents."

Another: "Edward Fairfield, of

New York, signed pledge after pledge, but to no purpose. He lost everything except his furniture, and

he pawned every piece of that. His wife died with a broken heart. His

nine year old girl lay with the fe-ver. She had a little Bible under

her pillow. He thought she was

asleep and crept there and stole it;

but she was not asleep. Looking

up through her tears she said, 'Fa-

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To fall on my wand'ring footsteps, And guide me in paths of right.

I said to my soul, Cease longing
For sunshine and brightness here;
Trust not to myths and delusions—
In this world there is no cheer.

I could not dispel the feeling Of longing and sore unrest For holier, higher living, Though I tried with heaving breast,

Weary with sin and its folly, In despair I turned to God, When lo! there fell on my pathway Brightness wherever I trod.

And my soul it lost in sweetness,
And I sing the whole day through:
I'm happy and free from sorrow, For to God and man I'm true, WILLIE ANNE COLEMAN.

Tell the Cook

To rub tough meat with a cut

To use bacon fat for frying chicken or game. To try dipping sliced onions in milk before frying. To use tender boiled asparagus

tips for a nice omelette. That lemon and orange peels are That fried sweet apples are ex-cellent for serving with liver or

To steam stale rolls or stale loaf heavier cups of wine are called for; There is nothing about the bar- oaths, rows and bar-room fights fol- of bread until fresh and warmed

That a squeeze of lemon improves scrambled eggs, and it should be To squeeze the juice of an orange

whisky is a good thing in its place his children, kills his wife, com--so is fire; but permit the free use mits suicide, and the curtain falls. to the glasses. To add a few drops of vinegar to

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