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From the Baptist Courier. A Tribute to C. J. Woodruff. Bro. C. J. Woodruff entered into

flory from his earthly home at Hartsville, on Christmas day. He had a long and painful illness of lence. nearly four months. The heavenly nmmons released his redeemed pirit from a body exhausted by isease and suffering. He was born in Wetumpka, Ala.

Oct. 12, 1856. At the age of years he lost his father. His devo ion to his widowed mother (a sis ter of our beloved Stout) was r markable and most beatiful. Sh was a woman of marked intell gence, energy and cheerfulness and from her he inherited this ad-College, in his native state; and haps some are inclined to exuse mind and get in the habit of giving ting all over the state. He knows

73, that the writer met him. A friendship sprang up at once between us, which lasted to the end

Hartsville. He became one of the very best business men in South in order to escape injustice. of the highest principles.

and willing to work both in the ness transactions save where they less." life he made marked progress dur-

at the time, and had been for sev-cotton. It may not be amiss for us Lord will prevail." eral years, supporting an orphan in

South Carolina Baptists. To her and four children his death has

Rev. R. W. Sanders, of Greenwille, S. C., writes as follows:

And now I must give you a sad

And now I must give you a sad item. At Hartsville, S. C., De- able to employ a pastor is not good it well." cember 25, 1897, there passed from business management, as history Herald reporter: "What are you -Biblical Recorder. this world a noble Christian spirit, has abundantly shown, It is not doing for the mission boards?" who had led an exemplary Chris- good business to kill the goose that Deacon Lake: "We work for Is religion one of the fine arts, tian life for many years. He was lays the golden egg. A church is the boards in the same way that we that it should consist simply in a man of fine business energy and not properly organized without a work for church expenses. Every going to meeting in good clothes tact, and was pronounced by all a pastor. With the main wheel out Sunday an envelope is put in for every Sunday, saying grace at tatact, and was pronounced by all a pastor. With the main wheel out one or more of the boards, and those ble, and praying night and morn-worthy and successful business of the machine, poor work may be worthy and successful pushess of the machine stands it envelopes go into the hands of aning? Are we so literally a flock is
man, citizen, and devoted member expected. If the machine stands it envelopes go into the hands of anof Hartsville Baptist church of will rust, and if it attempts to run,
of Hartsville Baptist church of it is lighted to self-injury. As a rule have to apply for the particulars as which Dr. J. W. Penry is the pas- it is liable to self-injury. As a rule, have to apply for the particulars as be fed all the year, yielding only which Dr. J. W. remy is the past day a church is without a to that department of the work of the annual fleece that forms our tor. I refer to Bro. Charles J. every day a church is without a to that department of the work of the annual fleece that forms our tor. I refer to Bro. Charles J. every day a church is without a to that department of the work of the annual fleece that forms our pastor, it loses.—Word and Way. my church. Church expenses are pastor's salary?—J. G. Holland.

the lamented Col. B. W. Edwards, of Darlington, who was for several years the president of our Baptist State Convention. The circle of sympathizing relatives and friends is large and influential.

Mr. Woodruff was a nephew of

Rev. Platt Stout, the grandfather of Mr. Woodruff, spent his last days in Wetumpka, at his home; Although he was of tender age when his grandfather died, the influence of his holy life was deep and abiding on the lonely, bereaved litthis rich inheritance from parents always find their way to the waste basket passed into the skies. Rev. Platt me of the author should be sent for Stout is remembered with love and To CORRESPONDENTS. Do not use ab- esteem by the older Baptists of breviations; be extra careful in writing Lowndes and Dallas especially, and proper names; write with ink on one side

For the Alabama Baptist. Preach This With Other Things

to write for terms. This paper has including non-church members, are his methods, he replied: fairly enlightened as to how people "We decide how much money of it. We would feel greatly ag- how much he will give, to be paid grieved to have this sin laid to our weekly or monthly, and to be put charge. A good many of us would by him in an envelope and dropped likely resent the affront with vio- into the church baskets. If any

pretend that the cases are rare. pledge, we nurse them and let them nirable combination of qualities, ter than is possible to be done by to be paid fully and promptly. their own loose ways on the ground a little, they generally increase

What a Wise and Experienced Treasurer

Says of It.

At this time when so many of our churches are wrestling with the from the old year, or budgets for or not, we may find some suggest exigency. As touching this mat- per, surrender, let go, and God will acc ter few of our churches count them- give you gold - John MacNeil.

selves to have attained. The office of church treasurer is more we love him, the more we one of great importance, and should shall most certainly love others. The members of Pear Tree church are discussing the principal events of Zion throughout the land, and as their pastor I have received some who lack the qualifications which their pastor I have received some who lack the faithful discharge. valuable suggestions which may are needed to the faithful discharge some terrible earthquake. prove serviceable to other pastors of the duties imposed. There is not a better church treasurer of our acquaintance than Deacon Lake, of Hampton, Va. When asked to tell the fullest resumption of that right, training the fullest resumption of that right, and the fullest resumption of the fullest resumption of that right, and the full state of the

one says he can give nothing, we Yet many among us cannot be say to him: 'Then you ought to relied upon implicitly to meet a be helped by the church, and we business obligation when bound by have a Poor Fund for just such as protracted and weary struggle with nothing but their naked, unsup- you. We will place your name perted word. Their sheer promise, upon that list. Every member must written or unwritten, is not to be either give to the support of the trusted as fully as if the other party church or receive something from has some means of compelling them it for his own support.' This way to fulfill the terms of a contract. of putting it generally brings them Of just how many this is true none up and they agree to give someof us can say, but nobody would thing. When once we get their

esteemed. He was a son-in-law of The Problem of Church Fl- my department, and I give my at-the lamented Col. B. W. Edwards, nances. tention to that. In one thing I am 'This one thing I do.' " \* \* \*

A little child was one day playinancial question-with deficits ing with a very valuable vase, when he put his hand into it and could not withdraw it. His father, too, o the new-the following article from tried his best to get it out, but all the Religious Herald will be read in vain. They were talking of with interest certainly, and possi- breaking the vase, when the father ter bly with profit, by many of our said, "Now, my son, make one he deacons, church treasurers, mem- more try; open your hand and hold

Many of our pastors find it difficult to give out of their small sala-Yet a man's conscience ought to see that the church regards their or pay an evangelist. There seemed Yet a man's conscience dugit to see that the subscription as a sacred obligation, to be no provision for their need or supplying it. The For a while he attended Howard any provisions of civil law. Per- When they get this idea fully in corresponding secretary is circula-

like the apostle Paul. I can say, L.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

Seed Thoughts.

ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in- professed Christians. All classes, the readers of the Religious Herald he is so gracious that he puts back no

missions. Some of them, notably brothers W. I. Cole and Everette of time instead of money. Commonly pastors have exchanged work with each other, or received compensation in money for assisting well-to do churches. The weak churches were not able to borrow

bers of committees on finance—and me doing, and then pull." To this pastors. Good Deacon Lake is their astonishment the little fellow evidently a practical, level-headed said, "Oh, no, pa, I couldn't put man, and whether we agree with out my fingers like that, for if I did him him altogether as to methods of been holding on to a penny all the been holding on the been holding on to a penny all the been holding on the been

ions in what he says suited to our of us are like him! Drop the cop- bo

The love of Christ is not an ab- sta sorbing, but a radiating love. The alr

an even larger measure of the old ought to conduct themselves. We we shall need for the year, for pas his own love, and energized with my are all agreed that dishonesty is a tor's salary, sexton's wages, insur- his blessing, and strengthened with be contemptible sin. Very few of us, ance, &c., and then we interview his new commandment, "That ye my love one another, as I have loved mi you."-Francis Ridley Havergal.

far too extensive necessity for buy- ter, I send out to each member a tice in reporting such contribution ty, about the year '76, he entered ers and sellers, borrowers and lend- statement of how he stands. If he of work along with contributions business with Maj. J. L. Coker, at ers, debtors and creditors, to stand is up on the book, he sees it, and if of money in the annual report. We ing men will go on in their chosen in marked, "There is a foreign wo- Kwong Ning until Tuesday, except place, isolated from all who could South Dakota, they have paid off on their guard against each other he is behind, he sees it. Thus we hope that these consecrated, willcourse, assured that all who love rean;" then the best dressed one on Sunday, so we will remain here teach her the Bible, ignorant and \$180,000,000 in mortgages. Kansas our Lord and his work and his mid to the other, "We will not take until that time. The officers have unlettered, she has kept the love of paid \$60,000,000 of this. workers, will bid them God-speed. sal ssage on this boat." When they requested me not to walk out on Jesus warm in her dear old heart

the name of a licentiate?

Once in a while some brother

four inches high; and when The Chinese military examina-

low utter strangers to come on sees fit."

bbers." They brought no bag- the chapel to listen.

stered their boat and taken all can ever be to us.

not had time to answer made for the shore, and on landing Canton. I think that the danger we have in foreign fields. This is

n my way to Kwong Ning, standing there, that they might not tions and the harvest time I cannot our mission stations, one harm us. They did not move. work here at present.

Other small boats on the river had am the only European of men in them who, the captain said, in yesterday. The Lord sent a were robbers. But they did not strong wind which brought us safeole woman with me. I failed harm us. God kept us in his holy ly and swiftly past the dangerous part of the journey homeward, and ple were afraid to go on Nov. 12 —We have been in we reached a safe place of anchorif robbers on the way. I Kwong Ning for about twelve days. age the first night. Reached Can-

wong Ning boat ready to About Lity women have come into ton before day the next night. idnight. The boat was our chapel on some days, but it is l of passengers, but they now harvest time and many of the ould give me the cap women are busy in the fields gath-ing room at the end of ering in the rice harvest. Last week so for the sake of the they had not begun and we had numwomen I decided to bers passing with their loads, who Ty room is a little loft dropped in for a longer or shorter ard high, six feet long time to listen to the gospel. We have gone to the villages, but, ex. I am sorry that there is no time now spread of diseases. over a yard wide. have gone to the vinages, but, of the write a letter for the convention. The Supreme Court of the Unit by no means travels at cept in the larger ones, they are alspeed, as you will under- most all out in the fields gathering (I was quite surprised when I saw ted States has recently decided that in I say that I have been in the rice op. Our visit how- your name written when a man of sound mind comall the weak and we have ever, has not been in vain, for some Brown Malone," as I did not know mits suicide, his heirs cannot reeached our destination. who heard before, have returned to you were married, but I am glad cover insurance on his life. But in my little loft on my bed, hear more, and some who have is gone. Home will not be the spread on the floor, until never heard are now hearing for the

ck aches, I find a place in the tions are about to take place and come back from a trip to the coune of the loft where my head two of the students have been rude try, and I thought how nice it y escapes touching the roof and troublesome. We have said would have been to have written Roanoke ran way ahead on cotton I sit there in a child's chair and done but little, as they are a up my trip to read before the ladies. this season. Guano is rolling out ile. When there is not too turbulent set, usually, and if and about two days' journey from Shanh smoke in the kitchen I climb gered, might arouse the others and about two days' journey from Shanon into it and sit in a folding instigate a mob. Yesterday one of the new Methodist college instigate a mob. Yesterday one of the new Methodist college instigate a mob. Yesterday one of San, and while there the weather to be erected near Birmingham. we been on shore but once, and three times and kicked the door turned fearfully cold. Having no Work on the Mobile and Ohio ha only a few minutes. After a down. The next day he lifted the fire, I really suffered, as the house extension through Tuskaloosa to what or more of crowding it will door off the hinges, throwing it into was purely native, and many a Montgomery is progressing rapidrelief to have a long walk, the street. He remarked that he keen wind could visit us, even ly. Track laying from Maplesville offering to give two or three weeks with I expect to have, when I was not afraid to beat or kill those when we were in our beds all covies going on to connect with the the end of the water journey, inside. We did not know whether ered up. My feet were so frost- gang working from Tuskaloosa, and wong Ning is a place among other students might not be emth mountains, and much of the bolden to follow his example, and to wear my bed-room slippers for Centreville is ready and waiting. vis very lonely. Robbers take a mob be the result. So/I went in a week or two. But these were hey pass.

esterday morning after we had esting that he mail and asking that he mail asking that he ma ed the city of Tg. Ut and a and asking that he would see that they never have any fire, and thou he doing the right this method n beyond it, we came to a more the house was guarded during the sands of them no floors in their be doing the right thing when they by part of the way. We were night. He sent four men and ling quietly on when two men promised to put out a proclamation promised to put out a proclamation really and truly. I don't think there

entral Committee. | are not." She had scarcely spoken gentry, has sent me word that he tioned there, and I am going once when I saw a dagger glittering in will be security for my safety; that a month. Hundreds of women the sunlight, It was held over the he will have men on the watch day come every day while I am there, heads of some of the men; Re- and night; and that his son-in-law and I do trust many will be brought monstrance ceased on the part of will be kept from molesting us any to know Jesus before another year the owners of the raft. The robfurther. The officials have since shall pass. This man is sent there
in Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, bers entered the little hut and took
ing Peoples Mission Work,
ing Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Pres.

in Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Pres. was the work of a few seconds. to listen, as some little thing might es in this association, Shanghai, happen which would make a distribution which darted off swiftly. Soon turbance. I have promised. We and Quin San, they were near our boat. I ex- expect to leave in three days more, We hope in twenty years to have s Armstrong: Your let- pected they would board it, and our and the Mandarin says he will send as many missionaries among the received for sometime, time would come next. But they a guard with me part of the way to natives, and supported by them, as

not had time to answer made for the shore, and on landing the stood on the bank looking up and stood on the stood on the bank looking up and stood on the stood on the bank looking up and stood on the stood on the bank looking up and stood on the s GENERAL NEWS.

LULA F. WHILDEN. Letter from Miss Kelly. 48 OLD NORTH GATE, SHANGHAI, Dec. 23, 1897.

My Dear Friend: Your letter of Nov. 8th has just reached me, and ter to protect the people against the

to all the ladies. May our Father is the prayer of a far-away friend.
WILLE KELLY. Hon. Benj. Butterworth; United States Commissioner of Patents, died recently at Thomasville, Ga., where he had gone for his health. A convention composed of dele-gates from states and cities will be

held at Mobile Feb. 9 to consider the improvement of our quarantine laws and regulations so as the bet-

Roanoke needs more dwellings.

passage on our boat. They passed quietly. No stones have other place in the world as there is of smallpox. lere told that our's was full of pas- been thrown into the chapel and I here in China among the people. such a plea an unintegrated disgrate in itself?

I am not accusing one class rather than another. My object is to call the out to say to the captain (a woat an) that it, was not prudent to shaft can hit, till the God of love

While in Quin San I went to see are receiving, they are paying off a dear old lady of nearly eighty the mortgages on their farms. In all ard, but fortunately, I said noth. This is Friday and there is no years, who has been a Christian the six states-Minnesota, Iowa, g. The men looked around, and Chinese passage boat leaving twenty-two years, and there in that Kansas, Nebraska, North and

The United States Court recently court in a case where a man in Iowa brought suit for damages tle farther off she said,"They are not object to the women coming to her. How she first became a Chrisagainst a railroad on which he had shipped cattle; he was awarded \$1,000, notwithstanding his contract with the company limited the latter's liability to \$500. Such consh lort silk garment of the man who for the present closed. It all seems sell thread, which she still spins, sho ok the lead. He was a robber, strange, but the Lord is working in and thus earns her living. While tracts have heretofore been held invalid on the ground that a railroad should pay the value of damage to ying, at a place ahead of us to good of his cause and for the souls by the way, is now my Bible wohich we were going, robbers had which are dearer to him than they man) told her of Jesus, and she property shipped.

Recently the question of holding Later.—Several days have passed while she became a Christian; she a constitutional convention was The captain said: "It is a lonely and things are more quiet now, tore down all her kitchen gods, submitted to the people of Louisurney today; these robbers attack The evening of the day on which and from that time worshipped the lana. The result of the election open daylight, if you have any- the doors of the chapel were thrown true God. One day, while trying was in favor of holding said coning valuable, hide it away some- in the street, the Mandarin came in to learn a few lines in a hymn book vention. The object of this conhere." I hid away most of my person. About a hundred persons which some one had given her, her vention will be to change the oroney, leaving out five dollars as a gathered into and around the son came along and snatched it ganic law of the state, especially so ind in case they should come. chapel, and the soldiers left to from her hands and tore it into far as the suffrage question is con-

asked the captain. "I can call out "chak," which means to long since, and she has had no one tween the Atlantic and Pacific. A ing but ask my God, my pull down or to pull to pieces. to teach her, she has remained true, new French company has now unly Father, to take care of me, Some said, "Pull it to pieces when Her son is now fifty years old, and dertaken to complete the work. Some said, Tuil it to pieces when the power if he wills it," I we come back." This continued all night long. I slept but little, all alone in a little hut with a mud floor, still spins thread, and walks and prayed much. The chapel is a frail, poor sort of building and is full of hope, and loves to testify for only rented, so if pulled down, be night," she said. I promised to would not be a great loss; but I the Savior. She knows one or two is now being prosecuted by a new The Bible woman and I had a shrank from the nerve-strain and hymns, and sings them as she works. French company that began operaime of special prayer in our little danger of being the only foreigner of being the only foreigner became a Christian, and all that he in the hands of a Chinese mob.

The night passed quietly in the hands of a Chinese mob.

The night passed quietly of the hands of a Chinese mob.

Chinese can hide away, but our left her she had spent on her untion. It is a gigantic undertaking s considered a safer one, and to white faces betray us everywhere grateful son—spent it in worshipto cut a channel 160 feet wide at sight's prospective place of anchorand make us a mark for their vioping idols, praying them for his the top and 72 feet at the bottom, ge is considered more secure. The lence. First, I prayed for protective place of and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the top and 72 leet at the bottom, and getting the priests in the bottom. ie has further work for us to do, to suffer, if such was God's will, sins. Every time she went to the wonders the dream of the last genan bring us in safety to our and for grace to glorify God in temple to worship she must play a eration may be realized.

ourney's end and make us a blesse whatever might await me. The next lot of money. Thus she used it all

ng to these Kwong Ning women night soldiers were stationed in up, but for twenty years and more who know so little of the salvation front of the chapel and for some she has known and loved Jesus, and yet, when a thing is to be done, one which Jesus gives and yet who are distance beyond it, and I heard less now she is only waiting for the man must do it.—James Parton.

of such talk from the passers by. summons to cross over the river. or about four hours was a lonely and silenced all rowdies, and the of going home to glory. Dear old of virtue, and you don't know how place infested with robbers. The threat to pull down the chapel was soul! I am afraid she will not get much may unravel.—Cunningham

threat to pull down the chaper was soul! I am arraid she will not get the appearance in the standard only a few times. The stuthrough the winter, for she has a dents are all undergoing examina; bad cough. There are two other of the standard only a few times. The stuthrough the winter, for she has a dents are all undergoing examina; bad cough. There are two other old ladies and three men who are respectively. People glory in all sorts of braop of which was a little hut. The are not at large as before. The captain said: "Some of those men the father-in-law of the young man who is one of the raft are robbers and some threw the stones, who is one of the

Daiversity. It was on his way to themselves. Is not the offering of began with five cents a week, and rable plan is for these volunteer. such a plea an unmitigated disgrace now they give fifty cents a week.

insist on it. JOHN T. JETER.

the institution, at a cost of \$6 a to add that it may be that Mr.

Never did any man have a truer without a pastor. If a church cares personal affairs interfere with and woof of it. To preach the friend than you were to me. Your to live at all, it can, except in very church work. Half the battle, in gospel without preaching giving is church work. Half the battle, in gospel without preaching giving is church work. Half the battle, in as impossible as to preach Christ going on before has made a void in exceptional conditions, better afford the financial struggle, turns upon my life. E. J. FORRESTER, to have a pastor than not to have how you do it. There is money without preaching love. A con-

than another. My object is to call envelope system is a fine thing, attention to the fact that there is a when well worked. Once a quarkeep up expenses, and the pastor Of course it will be said that gets his salary every Monday mornsuccessful in business; this success hard times disable men from meet ing. Every quarter, I report to was always achieved in the practice ing their engagements. But on the church how the good work goes the other hand it ought to be con- on. I used to report once a month, He was a very useful member of sidered that times have usually been and I prefer that. The first queshard with most people in Alabama tion we ask a new member after he a firm friend and ready helper of for the last thirty years, and we joins the church is: 'Now what

the pastor. He made money, and he was liberal in his gifts for the advancement of his Lord's work.

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Th advancement of his Lord's work. Promises accordingly. In the prenx "Rev." is well be whom our church had established to here for sometime, that door seems at that place (long since dead) to he was ever ready, not only with people, especially Christians, and him while his heart is warm and used simply to signify that the perhis money, but also with personal more especially Baptist Christians, his interest is enlisted, before he son so designated has been regularservice for the Master. He was able ought to be strictly reliable in busi- has had time to get cold and care- ly ordained to the ministry, accordfinancial and spiritual departments are prevented by extraordinary reof the church. In his own spiritual verses, and the pulpit ought to ious Herald, Bro. Lake, what the pastors can do in this matter," Deacon Lake: "I think pastors saw him about the middle of No-vember. He was emaciated and Perry county, has developed into a do their best at devising a good fied. There is no place in the Biweak from long suffering. He said first-class truck farmer. He has system, and then they ought to do ble where the phrase Elder Peter, that he did not desire to recover raised about a thousand head of as all they can in seeing that the plan Elder Paul, etc., is used. And if simply to live, but to serve the fine cabbage as was ever seen in is well worked. The very best this market. They are brought to methods fail often for the lack of Bible usage, we shall be obliged to

ness, he could not regularly attend our general meetings, and so was but requires a deal of labor.—Selma of the saints; but we are often as Always pressed by a large busi- Selma and sold. Mr. Alexander persevering efforts. We Baptists change in a good many things. No or the saints; but we are often as quick to let go as to take hold. I more than official character. A bers might come on our boat. My here. There was a theatre open give him, as he knew not what he it is hoped will enable the best peoour general meetings, and so was not brought much into general meetings, and so was more peaceful than I suppars a doing. While kneeling there passing along the street in front. We would not say that any other fit to be used in the presence of the Orphanage Board of Trustes, who, on account of their fidelity to duty, were so summarily disputed to make a ship canal the pressor of all and though this evangelist died with regard to the pressor of all at the command of the pressor of all at the pressor of all at the command of the pressor of all at the command of the pressor of all at the command of the pressor of all at the pressor of t missed from service at Charleston, others could make their farms pro the purses of all at the command of tiate using the prefix "Rev." he in December of that year. He was duce some other money crop besides the church, the kingdom of our timation.—Journal and Messenger. Herald reporter: "Yes, but a

pastor may do his best in every In 1881 he married Miss Anna, to keep his subscription to the good for nothing, slipshod deacons, other sort of gospel. He who prehe will have an up-hill journey."

ALABAMA BAPTIST in good condiso well and favorably known to tion. As a rule it is a bit of mistaken to secure the co-operation of every norance or disloyalty to the Truth economy on the part of churches to member. He does not growl and There is but one gospel, and giving meet in the Upper Sauctuary. try to go on any length of time croak, and he does not let his own is woven inextricably into the warp

Central Baptist.

Ought "Rev." to be prefixed to the captain said, "They were a cumstances, not to do so. They do face what the Lord has done for

ing to the custom of the denomina- to passenger. Two boats passed us and through it all-working for the there the wife of this man (who, tion to which he belongs. Some Baptists refuse to use the prefix, and insist upon "Eld ," or Elder, because they say only God is reverend. That is not strictly justiwe must conform in all things to Protestant thinks of the prefix All day long we traveled, not guard us began to curse and say we shreds; whereupon she immediately cerned. Other defects in the or-

Alexander's c bhages enable him particular, but, if he has a board of arises with a plea for the Gospel member, and he makes it a study his calling, by reason either of igone. To try to wait until certain enough in all our churches to pay gregation may pardon or even praise

Later.—The last day's journey Last night men were on the alert She has no fear of death, and talks

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F. M. Roof, Chairman Paculty. Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. Rev. R. G. Patrick. OUR PAPERS.

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, A. THE sad news comes that Rev. B. W. Whilden died in Charleston. of the Christian Index, and we have still on hand one or two com-

munications from him. We tender

him .- The Index. This item will possess a sad interest to some of the Baptists the counties of Lowndes and Dallas, where Bro. Whilden was pas- Zion-and with one heart and one tor some years ago, and was held mind put forth all our zeal in try in high esteem. His piety was ing to save the souls of the lost. deep and sincere, and he had a ge- This do, and the blessing will come. nial spirit. He was missionary to It does look like the devil has bro-China many years ago. One of his ken his chains, and has come among daughters is the wife of Rev. N. us Baptists and harnessed some B. Williams, of Birmingham, and to his chariot, and with reins i another is Miss Lula Whilden, a hand, with the speed of Jehu. missionary in China, a letter from is driving us toward the rapids. whom is printed on the first page For one, we cannot be harnesse of this paper. Bro. Whilden had to such a chariot. We have tried some harmless peculifrities which, to escape the influence of this wily with some people, obscured his most

we fear-in which all we editors prayer, covering ourselves with sackcloth and ashes. In order to

proceeding must be had. much bad blood has been stirred up that the love of God and our love for our brethren has been overleaped and overshadowed by our things, unkind things one of another. It would seem that language was invented to abuse and the chain gang or the state's prison. Thank God, the outside world and for good, we must put them many of our brethren know that what has been said by some about

others is not the truth. come, and now is, when our relig- a proper conception of their Chrisious newspapers should be devoted tian duty. We have country to the bringing of souls to Christ; churches that possess wonderful should dedicate their columns to power if only organized and brought the service of God, and not the out. Upon the pastors rests this abuse of men. If some of our edit- work. The great trouble is, we ors should die in their present frame have some pastors who think no S. C., on the 19th inst. He was of mind, what would become of one ought to do anything in the known for his good works and loved them? Somebody has done wrong church but themselves. They are big hearted pastor, Dr. J. S. and respected by all the brethren. and must repent, and we think now jealous of every deacon or is the time, now is the day of sal- worker. Then there are other pasvation.

Brethren, let us cease abusing energy as they should. A live our sympathy to those nearest to each other, or trying to be "smart," trying to show off our wit and sarcasm, thereby exposing ou weakness, and let us turn our attention to God's kingdom-our

WE are encouraged to believe has been carried on in the South by that our State Mission work is Springfield, Ky., Jan. 24, th our Baptist papers for the past year taking on new life and renewed had intended to offer his rehas revealed the lamentable fact vigor. There seems to be a new tion the day before to acceptork that while our editors have awakening among pastors to the in Alabama, but the church had their hearts converted, their great need and importance of mis- tested so strongly against his pens and tongues did not fully par- sionary work in destitute places. ticipate in or become wholly a part It occurs to us that the State Misof this conversion. We suggest sion Board has fallen on the right decided to remain. that a meeting be called-a meeting plan of operations, that of distinctof days, for it will take many days, live missionary work, which in large measure includes evangelistic. will meet and spend the time in There is a mighty latent unorganized force in many districts in Alabama, where there are scores of hasten the millennium, some such Baptists who only need a leader, some one to bring them in touch It seems to the observer that so with duty. These are the fields for our missionaries to cultivate. Our cause can be greatly strengthened if these brethren can be put to work in church and Sunday-school. desire to say hard things, bitter Let them be taught that "go work in my vineyard" is the imperative

command of our Savior. There are some devoted Christian men and women who have neve exhort in love-in honor preferring been taught and encouraged to do one another. If the outside world any missionary work in their should judge others by what some churches. All they have known i of us have said about them, it simply to fill their places in the would conclude they ought to be in church service on meeting day. work; teach them that there something for them to do. La our women be organized into soci-It occurs to us that the time has eties of some sort, impressed with tors who do not put forth as much

pastor makes a live church. Doubtless our readers observed hat two or three columns of read ng matter were crowded out of the third page of last week's paper by he advertisements of "mortgage sales." These came in after the outside had been printed, and hence could not be distributed through all our advertising columns. This will not occur again, so we feel sure ou

subscribers will excuse us this time It may be, however, that these mortgage sales" will preach powerful sermon on debt, and as an object lesson teach us that the mort gage, the ally of the credit system is relentless, and oftentimes sends

the cold world, houseless and homeless. Debt is a fearfully oppressive master. Better live on short rations and dress in common clothes than be the slave of any man or corporation. The credit system and all cotton will make slaves out of the most worthy men. Be economical and live within your income, is the only sure road to tem-

fifth Sunday meeting held with Cusseta church, Chambers county. Bro. Hurd, one of our promising young ministers, preached Saturday night on the subject of growth Stodghill is pastor of this church with each other. This is the b verance. "Keep at it," should be thing that can be said of any pa the inspiring motto for our boys tor; it comprehends all. We have and girls. "Never give up," requested that the meeting be wri should be impressed upon the minds ten up for publication, and son and consciences of the young. brother will do it, we hope. When we see our children about to heard enough to know that it fail in any undertaking, however a fine meeting. We spent trivial, we should at once encour- night with Mr. Floyd, whose w

FIELD NOTES.

some years president of the Judson Female College, Va.

It is announced that Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer, of Boston, will be the "Gay lecturer" at the Souththis year.

Dr. W. G. Curry, of Livingston, she recovered, and after service writes that he is improving satisfac- over the two went home sr torily, and everything looks bright- If any Baptist wife, or any er to him. We are pleased to have in Alabama should have s this cheerful note from our brother. cause to faint in church, we are He also speaks very kindly of the she would be excused.

Greenville: Despite almost in- I notice a card in your last cessant rain Sunday morning, it is from Bro. W. D. Gay, stating a delight to make a cheering report a full Temperance ticket wou of the services. The attendance at put out in the state. It and viewed from every standpoint, king. Never give up when in the Sunday-school was truly encourag- primary importance that Chri ing. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Murray, people, and all others who of Georgiana, were welcome visi- sobriety and good government NEILL'S CREEK church, North tors, and the morning sermon, an should band themselves togeth taking the states in as co-partners. Carolina, has recalled the creden- ardent appeal for "Godliness" was wage war against the liquor tr We believe in states rights and are tials of Elder E. G. Stephenson for preached by Bro. Murray. In the No longer should we let our strict constructionists, and do not disregarding the summons of the evening, "Stephen's Prayer," at giance to the old party keet believe it wise for states to surren- church and for preaching unsound his death was the first of a series by from this patriotic duty, not to

Rev. C. C. Pugh wrote u ing, and gave such convincia dence of their sincerity, the

Speaking of bad handwriti Religious Herald says that that Dr. T. H. Pritchard once we the Free Will Baptists for a dian paper, and when it was ed he found the little sect formed into the "True Luck" tists. Some correspondents ALABAMA BAPTIST Will plea

Too late for last issue Bro on Strock sent us this note Fitzpatrick: "Rev. J. W. D from the Seminary, filled b pointment here on Saturda Sunday. His theme on Sa was the sovereignty of God, Sunday, the free agency of The discussion was good, ceived close attention."

A. J. Preston, Newton. am receiving cards and let ery day from churches wan day services, or rallies. Ver of these letters give the name association, and quite a numb to give the name of the ci Brethren, please write the na your church and the associat which it belongs, Many chi want to set the time, but I mi tend to that.

The Southern Baptist Pres sociation will meet at Ashvill tist church of Ashville, throu its members. An interesting pro- arrange campaigns for him and gram will be prepared and duran. have him visit them. He will be nounced. A delightful time and delighted to do so. ticipated. It is hoped that will be a large attendance.

Robert Jones, Guin, Jan. 31 work among the children has g until I feel compelled to publ paper in their interest. The the first issue of the Youth's F will be a monthly until my so closes. The price is 5 cents pe copy, or 10 cents for three m We are having a flourishing schol. -Oh, yes! I'm still colleting sending enclosed bank-bill

ty good month with us. At by letter, 2 by baptism and restoration; at St. Francis we have received 3 by letter. baptism and 2 by experience the Old School Baptists. Our day-schools are back at the nur cal standard held before the Street and Delaware Street are Ann pering. We hope to have sporos services in both churches a later. Bro. Howard was last week, looking after the inter here

of our paper. I. A. White, Dothan, Jan Please change address of ALAI BAPTIST sent me, from Orrvil Dothan. We arrived here last le to day night. The good people have received us cordially, an daily showing us many kindn Our hearts ached so after le Orrville-I can hardly write name now without a tear-t gentle, kindly services rende this people, comfort and enco us. I preached my first serr pastor here last Sunday. Hat congregation morning and Six new members received by "More to follow."

A woman at Millmont, attended service at the church. Her husband had not brist to church in twenty years, by time, while the congregation repeating the Lord's praye came in and sat by her side first she was surprised to see a who looked so much like her and fainted with astonishment.

W. A. Whittle, Jackson, Te

ham, and it shall be my pleasure to do everything possible to co-operate with the temperance people of the state in furthering this movement.

L. W. Terrill, Birmingham: The Baptist Young People's Associational Union of Birmingham District met with the First church Sunday evening at 3 p. m., and had a very enjoyable and helpful meeting. The evening program consisted of several fine papers on committee work, by the young ladies, and some fine speeches by the young work was taken up and \$130 pledged. The Union will meet at Pratt City the first Sunday in May. retary Bledsoe was at Liberty church

Saturday and Sunday with pastor O'Hara. The services were rained night. We had sweet spirital service and a good collection. Bro. B. will spend this week in this ection, preaching tonight (Monday) at Shelby, Tuesday and Wed-

nesday nights at Wilsonville, Thursday night at Childersburg, Friday delighted to have Bro. Bledsoe has extended a cordial invitation to church will result in great good to

W. B. Carter, East Lake, Jan. 28: At Big Sandy church, Tuscaloosa county, lest Saturday and Sunday, the presence of the Holy Spirit gave us delightful services. The pastor preached four sermons and the church was much encourwill appear in about ten days It aged .- The young people's meetings are well attended. Bro. B. M Phifer is the efficient president of the B. Y. P. U., and he has the entire confidence of the people. We have a large number of most excellent young men and young wo-

men. The church takes collection for missions every month. We raised more money for missions last sionary churches have given in five years. At night we raised \$3 for the Orphanage. All my churches pastor of a church which I could not persuade to give to missions.

&c. The pastors are at fault on

T. J. Henderson, Mountain

Creek: On the first of December last our church at Bozeman called to its pastorate Rev. G. L. Bell, of Jackson's Gap. He appears to be the right man for the place; the church is pleased with him, and we are growing in grace and our congregations are increasing. The Sunday-school is also growing, having now an attendance of about 75 pupils and 7 teachers. We use the Southern Baptist Convention Literature. Our prayer meetings are better attended than they have been for a long time, and it appears that there are better times ahead for us. We have preaching on the first and third Sundays. Some of us take the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and if Bro might get several more subscribers. We are thinking of a protracted meeting after a while, and hope to see many of our boys and girls and platform will please let him know our neighbors added to the church. Mrs. D. M. Malone, Sec. Cen tral Committee, East Lake : Wishing to form a correct list of Mission and Aid Societies for the New Year McIver, president of the Thoma 1808, I earnestly beg every society ville Baptist Institute. He was sick trains, and that our preachers be in the state to write to me at once. but a few days of pneumonia, and especially careful to set the people We shall drop from our books all societies that do not communicate the Baptist church. The Knights with us. There are some that have of Pythias then took charge of the not reported to the Central Com- remains and, with impressive ceremittee in two or three years. They monies, interred him in the old A. J. Preston's Appointments. may have disbanded, or they may not know how sweet it would be to us, or how it would do our hearts good deeds and read by all who good to hear from them! Only four knew him. One of Alabama's best letters a year! one at the beginning men has laid down the dust and New Hope, Sunday, 13. of each quarter, January, April, July, October, is asking very little at the right hand of God.

Natural Bridge, Sardis association,
Tuesday, 15. of your society, isn't it? My ad- He was a man of few words but Florala, Zion association, Wednesdress is now East Lake, Als. wise, and his work was sln.ost Please write me the name of your limitless. Young, brave, true, Sardis, Sardis association, Thurssociety, church, association, county, post-office, date of organization of society, number of members, just begun, but thou, God, knowest Geneva, Sunday, 20.

ng- on the Lord's side?

We did not reach the fifth Sun- For the Alabama Baptist, day meeting at Cubahatchee church, near Shorters, Macon county, until Saturday afternoon. Some of the topics had been discussed Bro. Geo. E. Brewer had done the preaching. and Dr. Roby had read a paper which the meeting subsequently requested should be published. Dr. Roby said that no respectable news paper would print it unless it was re-written, and he could not rewrite it. It may be that Bro. Simmons will do his best at it. The men. The meeting adjourned at 5 people listened attentively to the p. m. and had an intermission of 2 discussion during Saturday afterhours of a social nature, during noon and to a sermon by this writwhich time a light lunch was served. er at night. Clouds and rain on It met again at 7:30 p. m. and had Sunday morning caused attendance two fine addresses on "The young to be rather small, but the intellipeople as soul winners"-one by gent and sympathetic attention sup-Prof. J. M. Dewberry, and one by plied the place of numbers, and the Rev. J. V. Dickinson, of Pratt speakers felt the inspiration. Rev. City. A collection for the general G. S. Anderson, late pastor of the acted these commandments, prove church, was moderator and general director. At the close of the discussion he presented the institute A. E. Burns, Wilsonville: Sec- work in which he is engaged, and received contributions in cash and twelve miles north of Columbiana. pledges amounting to about twenty dollars. On account of his health. Dr. Roby would not undertake to He preached for the wri- preach a sermon, but his short speeches showed that his acuteness foot with impunity, are facts which tions direct to Mrs. G. M. Morrow, of thought and fiery earnestness no right-thinking man will call in 1711 Eighth avenue, Birmingham have not materially abated. The meeting was voted a profitable one.

We are indebted to Mrs. C. A. Tuttle and three young ladies at her tirely too much ordinary work is house, to Mr. Charles Howard and done on this day; Sunday newspafamily, Bro. Reid Smith and faminight at Vincent, and Saturday and ly, and Bro. and Sister Pinkston. a good impression. His visit to any fined and hospitable communities people are deprived of Sabbath ticular as encouraging as the to be found in a day's travel on the offer of free entertainment to lof Christ. Will not all our pastors large and handsome school build- to desecrate it by traveling on Sun. that they will be cared for. And ing, and Prof. L. T. Grogan pre- day trains, especially when cheap they will be. sides over the school to the satisfaction of the patrons.

For the Alabama Baptist Help the Orphanage.

Dear Brethren: Shall I expect you to come to the aid of the Or phanage in the next forty days? All things are getting along well, just now. Let every one help now. all alike. INO. W. STEWART.

Evergreen. For the Alabama Baptist. Honor Roll from the Orphan'

Home at Evergreen. Girls-Ruby Gullette, Courteney Hudson, Della Kittrell, Susie Moore Annie Robertson, Minnie Watson. Pearl Watson, Daisy Watson, El- law, human and divine; and we are Prattville, and her brother, Mr.

Boys-Stephen Currier, Jethro Calvin Kittrell, Floyd Kittrell, Charles Prather, John Thackerson, nome duties.

upon this roll who is disrespectful to the ladies of the Home or to the teachers in the school. MRS. C. W. ANSLEY,

Prohibition Ticket. Rev. Wm. D. Gay, of this city as notified the people of Alabama through the Advertiser, that the Prohibition party (of which he is Secretary of the Executive Comwill put out a state, county and city ticket on the following platform. He earnestly requests you not to give your promise to any candidate until you give the Prohibition party a chance :

PLATFORM. We stand for upright, honorable men for all offices. 2. We stand for the enforcement

We stand for the free vote and the fair count of every citizen. We stand for the best educa We stand for the ultimate

of the manufacture and sa of liquor as a beverage. Those in sympathy with this Advocate.

Death of President McIver. hear of the death of Prof. J. M. died on Wednesday, Jan. 12th. an example in thus refraining.

Bro. Adams preached his funeral in All of which is respectfully s Choctaw Corner cemetery. With him all is well, for his life is an open book filled with records of his toils of the school room to receive Leona, Monday, 14. broad-minded and noble, it seems

names of officers, date of first re- best,-thy holy will be done. port rendered the Central Commit- The school Board of Managers Adoniram, Tuesday, 22. tee, if you report regularly each may get a man to take his place, Shiloh, Wednesday, 23. but can never get one to fill it. Pleasant Hill, Thursday, 24. quarter, and if you will not strive We deeply sympathize with our Union, Friday, 25. to do so this new year. Any items sister town in her great loss, and Pilgrim's Rest, Saturday and Sunof interest concerning your work invoke God's mercy in tempering day, 26 and 27. will be greatly enjoyed. May I the grief of his aged mother and

Hill Democrat.

The State Sabbath Association

As president of the association and vice-president of the American Sabbath Union for Alabama, I wish to publish the deliverances of our ecclesiastical bedies on Sabbath observance for the information of all our people. The association is com- up \$1,255. If this average is kept posed of members of the churches up for the eleven months of the of different denominations and is organizing the different counties of the contributed for State missions that state into county associations. The will be reported to the convention following is the report of the North at Opelika will be \$6 902 50 The Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South at its E. P. DAVIS. ast meeting. Montgomery.

AND THE SABBATH. We, your committee, beg leav to submit the following report : The facts that the Sabbath wa instituted at the creation of man that the requirement to keep it holy is one of the Ten Commandments, and that our Savior re-enthat the obligation to observe this day as a day of rest and worship, is iniversal and perpetual.

That there is no better criterion by which to judge of the moral and religious character of a reople than the manner in which they observe the Sabbath; that a disregard for one law naturally leads to a disrequestion. We think, too, that all Ala. will admit that there is at this time. in our land, a fearful disregard of the Fourth Commandment. Enpers are published, bought and porter work. read; trains of all kinds are run, excursion rates are given, which is now a matter of very frequent oc-

no necessity for these things; that Sabbath. When God gave command to keep the Sabbath holy, he did not exempt any classes of men except that we greatly need money from the duty, but enjoined it upon

The harm resulting to our land from this wholesale desecration of with Mrs. W. A. King, Organist the Sabbath is incalculable. Un- Mrs. Pauline E. Gurganus, Soprano; der such a state of things it is al- Miss Leta Bryan Stakely, Soprane most impossible to instill into the and Mr. Edward L. Powers, Pian minds and hearts of our children a list. proper regard for the Sabbath; We were honored with the preseducated into a disregard for all provoking the almighty to pour out Smith; Miss Moore, of Camde

and especially as ministers of the the mighty tide of evil, and to crehealthier sentiment in reference to

We would here remind the Conference that we have in our State a the American Sabbath Union, Sabbath reform. At our last ses- English Literature. sion we appointed as delegates to this association Revs. G. W. Read | mar, was called to South Carolina and E. M. Glenn and Mr. T. S. this week by the serious illness of Smith. Bro. Reed has attended his mother, who has since died. all the meetings of the association Our president, Dr. Patrick, filled held during the year, and reports the pulpit on Sunday, Jan. 39. dent of the association, in which same brethren to attend a meeting mingham, in April next. We rec- Please send them to Dr. R. G. Pat

Bro. L. F. Whitten be added to the We also recommend for adoption by the conference the following: 1. That Bro. Whitten be reuested, if he find it practicable to do so, to publish in pamphlet form the excellent series of articles on the Sabbath which he has been publishing in the Alabama Christian

2. That we continue to urge upon our legislature to enact laws against Current expenses-session'96 97 the running of Sunday trains and levery form of labor that deprives We were shocked and grieved to our people of Sabbath privileges. That we urge our people to refrain from traveling on Sunday All of which is respectfully sub-

> For the Alabama Baptist. All of the following churches are

mitted. W. A. MONTGOMERY.

in Geneva association, except those otherwise stated :

day, 16. day, 17.

to us strange that he should be New Prospect, Friday, 18. snatched away from his great work Friendship, Saturday, 19. Pleasant Grove, Monday, 21.

Revs. P. L. Moseley and I. on not hope to hear from all who are devoted sister .- Correspondent Grove Register will be with me, and we expect a successful tour.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Notes from the Secretary.

For the first two months of the present convention year-December, 1897, and January, 1898-the contributions for State missions foot soon be upon us, and if we are to keep up the above average, February, March, April and May ought THE NORTH ALABAMA CONFERENCE to show something like \$800 for each month. The outlook is cheering; our work is in good shape, and a wide-spread interest is manifested. Some of our best pastors said to the Secretary at the convention at East Lake: Go ahead. brother; we are going to do more for you than we have ever done beore." Many of these brethren have sent in liberal contributions, others have not yet reached the State Mission board in their regular scheduled work. Do not forget us, brethren.

The Ladies' Missionary societies are busily engaged in the Master's work. This will be the greatest ear's work they have ever done in gard for all laws; and that men can Alabama. Treasurers of the socienot trample the laws of God under ties will please send their contribu-

The Secretary would like to get into correspondence with a young preacher who wants a hard field that will pay a salary of \$35 per month to do missionary and col-

The evangelists and missionaries Sunday at Harpersville. We are for hospitality and social pleasure. furnaces, rolling mills and other Most cheering letters come in ev-Cubahatchee maintains its old time kinds of public works are run; and ery week. While the financial part among us. He never fails to make reputation as one of the most re- thus multiplied thousands of our of their work is not in every parprivileges and virtually forced to wish, yet they are bright and cheerthe association to meet there, with church, pastor and the cause of train. The people have erected a multiplied thousands are tempted bors, and they confidently expect desecrate the holy day; while other ful; the Lord is blessing their la-

As you look over these notes and heart to see Low much interest you have in the advancement of the all these practices are a wholesale Lord's work. Are you sure you and defiant desecration of the holy are doing all that he expects at your hands?

Judson Notes.

Recital by the Music Faculty. Friday evening, Jan. 28, the pro-

thousands of our people are being ence of Mrs. Dr. Dickinson, of Selma; Mrs. McQueen Smith,

To be on the Honor Roll requires gospel, to do all we possibly can, graced the occasion. Miss Stakely, faithfulness in both school and in every legitimate way, to stem Mrs. Gurganus, Mrs. King, and Mr. Powers all seemed to surpass No child's name is permitted ate among our people a purer and even their former brilliant efforts. and each number of the evening was a perfect gem

We expect Prof. John Matthews Manly, a native of Alabama, and State Sabbath Union Auxiliary to professor of English in Brown University, to be with us next week whose specific work is to promote and give us a course of lectures on

Our pastor, Rev. Paul V. Be-

tion from Rev. E. P. Davis, presi- of Judson Catalogues, some of he requests that we appoint the haps. If any one has or can get of the association to be held in Bir- note we shall be greatly obliged. ommend that this be done, and that rick, Judson Institute, Marion, Ala

> We regret that want of space crowds the program out -Ep. 1 For the Alabama Baptist.

A Statement. HOWARD COLLEGE

Paid debts in arrears of session '96-'97 (Exhibit A) ..... \$ 841 66 session '96-'97 (Exhibit B) 561.'36 vants hire-session '96-'97

Old collections (Exhibit E) ... \$ 1661 34 Proceeds of dairy &c -session '96-'97 (&xhibit F)...... 163 50 Collections—session '96-97.... 10855 93 Balance.....

Total ..... \$12774 77 Dear Baptist: Please publish the above financial statement of Howard College for session 1896-97, the period of my administration. In addition to the above, I left perhaps \$200 worth of coal and wood far my successor. The exhibits may be seen by those wishing to do

A. D. SMITH. For the Alabama Baptist The Old Judson Catalogues.

The file of Judson Catalogues lacks the following years, and we should be greatly obliged to any one who can send them to us: 1844-5, '45-6, '46-7, '47-8, '48-9, 49-59, '50-51, '53-4, '56-7, '57-8, '63-4, '71-2, '72-3, '73-4, '74-5,

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A COUGH SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy and give immediate relief. Avoid imitations.

F we will take care of the lit hings God will take care of the big things. Life is made up of life tle things. Not one man or woman in ten thousand ever does a grea thing, great in the estimation of men Yet thousands upon thousands have done great things in the estimation God which were unnoticed of "He that despiseth small things shall fall by little and lit tle." We call some sins little sins but the bad thing about a little si that it won't stay little. It he unpretentious courtesies of life that produce love, grace and hapsiness. Our best life is made up

of little courtesies, little kindnesses leasant words, genial smiles, goo wishes, good deeds. "It was only a glad 'good horning,' As she passed along the way, But it spread the morning's glory

When the harvesting of these little things is ended it will fill the garners of heaven, and make sweet nelody around the throne of God.

THE subject of a national quarantine law is being much discussed just at this time. The placing of all quarantine regulations in the hands of the Federal government is a grave question that ought to be we are opposed to centralized years before one convert was reower in any form, when that ceived into the church; in East Afower ignores state lines and state rica ten; in New Zealand, nine rights. While it is true that the Federal government is well equipped and thoroughly prepared to con- ond. In Burmah Dr. Judson latend with yellow fever and small- bored seven years before he had one pox, has all the money needed, yet baptism, and in Tahiti it was sixmight not some parts of a state be teen years. Surely these men of neglected, when, if the state had a God were in earnest. When Robert voice in the matter, better results Bruce saw the spider climb toward would follow? It is true, the na- the ceiling twelve-times and fall tional government, owing to its back, and at the thirteenth time treaty relations with foreign pow- gain the top, he arose and said, ers, could control the regulations ceThis spider has taught me perseof our ports and the incoming of verance. I will follow its example. vessels, under international law, Twelve times have I been beaten; when the state would be powerless. the thirteenth I may succeed." He It is a matter of grave importance, rallied his followers, met and deand should be thoroughly sifted feated Edward, and was crowned As yet we are at sea as to whether right. a national quarantine law should be passed, without to some extent der the absolute control of their in- doctrine on communion, foot-wash- Pastor Hubbard on the prayers in our religious duty. I expect ternal affairs to any power.

arch enemy of our cause, and by unkind word or write an unkin sentence about any of our brethren We cannot belittle ourself by trying to belittle others, wh are perhaps as high above us piety, love, consecration to the service of the Master as the Alps are

above the mole-hill. As for us, if any one has done u wrong, we can say as Paul said of Alexander the coppersmith 'the Lord reward him according any one, we most sincerely beg pardon, and promise to do so

to his works." If we have wronged PRACTICE, PATIENCE and PERSEtials to success in mental and physemphasis on the last word, Perse-

age them until success is achieved. is a Baptist, and we hope soon If we will but read the continuous welcome him into our ranks. struggles of our missionaries in foreign lands, with no apparent success, we will find a definition of fully and thoroughly investigated this wonderful word Perseverance. of Texas, is greatly improved. in all its bearings. As a people In Western Africa it was fourteen

> years before there was one baptism, and two more years before a sec-

ing, sinless perfection, &c.

poral happiness and independence. dispersion; and the missions at WE attended one session of the VERANCE are the three great essen- prepared and well received. Bro ical labor. We would lay great and pastor and people are in lo

in grace. The sermon was well

The health of Dr. B. H. Carroll,

Prof. Robert Frazer, who was for has become principal of Farmville

ern Baptist Theological Seminary in reality her husband she scre

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

to return to my home at Birm

## Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, FEB. 3, 1898.

Birmingham Churches. Woodla gr Pust roccur ied puladdition to the church.

Southside Pastor Hale preached at II a m., the second of a series prayer meeting last week, and the

preached at 11 a. m.; text, Phil. 1:21: "For to me to live is Christ." Pastor p eached at night on Caring for sou's Pa 142 4 Bro Giles For the Alabama Baptist. leaves this work for fex is, to take A Good Man Has College at Decutur. He and his estimable wife have greatly entheir new home in the West.

Y. P. U. workers, and fine services fore adjournment he had been ap- H. Taliaferro and G. A. Morring, Y. P. U. workers, and fine services fore adjournment he had been apointed to fill the pulpit at 11 a. m. pointed to fill the pulpit at 11 a. m. pointed to fill the pulpit at 11 a. m. on Sunday, and we left the church tional Union. Brithren J. M. Dewberry and J. V. Dickinson made expecting to hear a soul-stirring sermon on the Lord's day, while we fine talks on "Young people as soul-winners." Pastor conducted sometimes were following he was marked to the words of life and salvation as they fell from his lips; four funerals during the week. One was that of young Frank Miles, but instead our hearts were filled was that of young Frank Miles, was that of young Frank Miles, was addess, and our hearts were filled was address, and our hearts were filled was absence.

H. Taliaferro and G. A. Morring, was convened, and he was legally was convened, and he w whose life gave promise of great usefulness, but, like his two broth- eyes with tears. ers, wascut short just as he entered manhood. His mother is left with of the wise man just here: "Boast manhood. His mother is left with of the wise man just here: Boast three years, I may safely say he av- Ga. Dec. 20th, 1831; was educated at two small children. Another death not thyself of tomorrow, for thou eraged the care of three churches. McDonough, Ga.; married to Dr. A. J. two small children. Another death was that of Mrs. Caffey, mother of Capt. Hardman, in her ninety-third forth." He seemed to be in perfect health, and if he was the least be was the least of three children. Robinson Aug. 17th, 1052, was baptized the same year by Rev. Mr. Doyle, and removed to Brooklyn, Ala, in 1856, where she had been a Baptist over feet health, and if he was the least demand, that he had but little time she joined the Baptist church, of which demand, that he had but little time she was a most worthy member to the seventy years.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street Church-Though the weather was inclement, Sunday was a splendid day with us. Capt. L. H. Bowles spoke on the Home Department of the Sunday-school, showing that numbers of people could be induced to study the Sunday-school lessons at home who are not able to attend the church. Pastor Gay was requested by the Minister's Union to speak on this important movement, looking to some general work in the city. At night the pastor spoke to a large congregation on "Ashamed of the Gospel." Our people are very much wrought up about the report of Valence Street church, New Orleans, trying to capture our pastor. Rev. Geo. W. Townsend is speaking every night at the mission.

school for the day, teachers nearly death had completed his work; he all in place. Capital address by was seen to make only three faint Capt. L. H. Bowles, of Troy, on efforts to breathe after he was disthe Home Department and Normal covered. The sad news of his spent among those with whom he as was also one sister who loved her dear Work. The pastor preached morning and evening to excellent rainy day congregations—at it a. m. on miles around had gathered in till

"Temptation." The mass meeting sorrowing and sympathizing of Sunday-school workers at 3:30 friends. Thus passed away one of p. m. was pretty well "rained the best men I ever knew, dying,

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Write Macheth Pittsburgh Pa pit main grand evening. One out," but both Senior and Junior manual and directory is out, and East Lake-Prof. B F. Giles the new committees all at work.

A Good Man Has Fallen.

When it was announced on Sunday morning, Oct. 29th, 1897, that deared then alves to the people of sustained a shock they will hardly of the war the Tennessee River First Church—Fair congregation in the morning. Two additions since last report. In the afternoon and evening large attendance of B. Y. P. U. workers, and fine services sociation, held with the church at church at church at taken an active part Friday and sociation, held with the church at church at church at taken an active part Friday and taken an active part Friday and Saturday till 9 o'clock p. m. Besisting of Elders Bailey Bruce, R. Baptist church by Rev. W. C. Mynatt, and Says were without pastors. Hence his ordination was called for; and on first settlers of these valleys. He was baptized into the fellowship of Rocky Mount sisting of Elders Bailey Bruce, R. Baptist church by Rev. W. C. Mynatt, and Says were without pastors. Hence his ordination was called for; and on first settlers of these valleys. He was baptized into the fellowship of Rocky Mount sisting of Elders Bailey Bruce, R. with sorrow and sadness, and our and mourn his absence.

Oh! how forcible are the words he never mentioned it. Indeed, he seemed to be in an unusual flow of pleasantly with the family a few minutes, he remarked that it was time he was preparing his lesson (sermon), picked up his Bible and began reading. The family retired that he might not be disturbed; but his niece having occasion to return to his room a moment or two afterward, found him lying on the floor near the chair from which he had fallen, and in an unconscious conwho was near at hand, but nothing the poor, (to whom his hand was their labors, and their works do follow the poor, (to whom his hand was them." She leaves two smitten daughters.

> new churches were organized, and others largely increased in numas he had prayed to die, at his post. His sacrifices and labors of love among our churches, and those who are to follow after him, should be

Rev. J. J. Beeson was a native of Jackson county, Alabama, and was born near Scottsbore, on the 17th of July, 1835, so that at his death his age was 62 years,2 months T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 183 Pearl St., New York. and 12 days. His father, Alfred When writing the Doctor, please mention this paper. Reeson was a native of Tennessee. Beeson, was a native of Tennessee, and came to this county at an early day, and died at an advanced age in July, 1841, leaving a wife and six children to mourn his departure. reaved mother had a hard struggle to rear her children; but she was a grandest work of his life was devoted Christian, and worked and achieved. A friend to education, particulars ARE you ruptured? Cure divine aid that she might raise her taught and preached to those who prayed almost night and day for children in respectability, and pre-God heard those prayers and answered them, and she had the pleasure of living to see them attain to the ages of man and womanhood been used for children teething. It soothes and all fairly settled in life, and the the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, subject of this notice a faithful minister of the precious Savior she had served so devotedly. But now she had grown old, and the weight of years became onerous and burdensome, and on the oth of September, 1879, he took her to himself. She was a devoted Christian mother, and has now been joined

> hey are reaping the reward of the edeemed in heaven.
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> Bro. Beeson professed religion at which he preached; but much as which redeemed in heaven. Habits Cured. near Centre Point, and as all good shame I must say they have done with Christ in baptism by the venl cially. It may safely be said that STEEL WEB PICKET LAWN FENCE Christians should do, he was buried erable Randolph Bryant, a faithfu-Baptist minister, long since gone to

his reward. Bro. Beeson was the oldest of the children, and hence the support of the family depended largely upon To know Bro. Beeson was to his efforts and management. In order to secure better wages for his work he went to Mississippi soon after his baptism and worked several years on the farm, the proceeds of which were applied to the ben-efit of the family. In 1859 he en-Highest Honors—World's Fair,

"Sept. 12, 1859 -Up this morning at an early hour, went to church He sthe Wire Fence Man, of Atlanta, Ga., and sells the best and cheapest fencing in existence for all purposes. Catalogue free. Write for it. granted the privilege of exercising my gift as a preacher."

you may refy upon his recommendations. the hardships of the camp and the He will recommend only competent teach-battlefield. He tramped over Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, and was 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

near his native home.

had called him to the work of the ministry, and his services were in East Lake, and carry the nest ever forget. Bro. Beeson was in Association was left with only attendance at the fifth Sanday three ordained ministers, and con- lina August 10, 1806, and died Jan. 18 First Church—rair congregation sociation, held with the church at sequently many of the churches 1898, aged 91 years, 5 months and 8 days

till his death, a period of thirty- ty. She was born in Crawford county, eraged the care of three churches. Robinson Aug. 17th, 1852; was baptized indisposed during the two days we had been together in the meeting, exemplary life, and his unbounded ult. surrounded by devoted, sorrowing love for the cause, and especially children, grandchildren and relatives, exfor the churches to which he preach- claining: "Lord, take me, for I want to spirits, and his zeal for the Master's cause thoroughly a wakened. When the meeting adjourned at 9 p m. the meeting adjourned at 9 p m. the meeting adjourned at 9 p m. the went to spend the remainder of the Master's cause thoroughly a wakened. They are glad to embed to spend the remainder of the Master's property, state of Alabama, to the higher the day of Eath of the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the higher the meeting adjourned at 9 p m. the went to spend the remainder of the Massey Colleges is a certain basin, Court Square in the said National Building and the said National Buildin of the leading spirits of the Ten- tive in the legislature of the state, public the church, where he had a good nessee River association, and had spirited, benevolent, and well educated been called several times to preside years ago, just as he had told the writer a hearty breakfast, and conversing the pleasantly with the family a few thirty-three years of his ministry he pleasantly with the family a few preached more sermons, had more converts, baptized more believers, read, from her ear'y access to the Doctor's and exercised (perhaps) a greater splendid library, was as capable of enterinfluence than any other minister in our association. He was a model

which to battle with all the cares of life, the support and education who die in the I ord; yea, from hencedition. She called her husband, of his children, and the needs of forth, saith the Spirit, they do rest from

bers. To use his own language,

when he was born the second time

he was born a missionary, and he

never failed to urge the heaven-

born principles of missions amor g

the churches where he preached,

Eighteen years ago, in consequence

wife, he was induced to change h s

his home on the mountain, hoping

would seem that his removal from

both was phenomenal. At this

of whom were boarding students

from the valley. He had erected a

respectable building in which he

preached and taught a number of

years. None but those who knew

church (numerically) in the Ten-

he gave more to the Master's cause

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in many of the hard-fought battles | through the newspapers, both religoccurring in those states. His mil- ious and secular. His affecti as itary career, however, ended with were ever alive to all who can e the bloody battle at Franklin, Tenn. within the sphere of his usefulness. Here he lost an arm, which is now It would have been d fligult to reburied in Tennessee soil, while his sist the influence, which showed itmaimed body rests in Alabama, self in all the various duties of life;

and to be with him a little while After recovering from his wound, would have impressed you with a being incapable of further service sense of the loveliness of his Chris-Unions had fine attendance and in the army, he returned to his tian character. In simplicity of lo not contain enough mother's home near Centre Point, heart, in unity of purpose, unselfish at 11 a m., the second of a series on "Man," and at night on "Saved by Hope." Three fine young meeting last week, and the most cheering attendance and reports at both ladies' meetings Monday afternoon. The new church pointed at night.

prayer meeting last week, and the where he was born. During his benevolence, a meek and quiet stay in the army he was not idle in spirit, in all of which he tried to regard to his religious duties. Whenever occasion would offer he ther in all things. Those who did would preach to his comrades, and not know him may believe this Two accessions, and others to join times the case that those converted friendship and affection; but the ander his preaching at night would many who did know him will feel fall on the battleheld the next day. how inefficient must be the a tempt His success as a preacher in the rightly to commemorate his admi-army, and here at his home, soon rable and truly Christian excel-convinced the churches that God lences. Peace to his ashes. P. BROWN.

Hollywood, Ala. OBITUARY.

and was among the first to unfurl the min

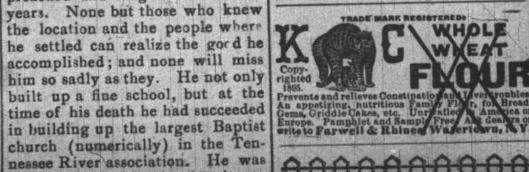
call of death, at the home of one of her From the time of his ordination | daughters near Brooklyn, Conecuh coun Robinson, a woman of fine nateral mind, and also well trained in school, and well taining one on literary, scientific or relig ious subjects as almost anybody in the state. It was a rare treat to talk with her of industry and untiring energy, as on religious subjects. I was her pastor the results of his labor will show. for some years, and I regard her as being "Besides the care of all the church-es," he had but one hand with

A True Maxim.

ly. But she has gone to join the waiting

Nothing succeeds like success, is a maxim well applied to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for this famous remedy succeeds in curing every case of croup, cough and cold which it undertakes, and to this alone is due its wonderful popularity. Mrs. E. W. Richards, of the failing health of his devot d 2214 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., states: "I have had Dr. Bull's residence in the valley and make Cough Syrup on my bureau for the last nine years, and have found it a certain it would prove beneficial to her. It and safe cure for croup. I have also found it efficacious in extreme mema densely populated valley to a braneous croup, and would advise all sparsely settled neighborhood on the mountain would have curtailed mothers to use it." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and you his usefulness as a minister, but not should bear in mind, that substitutes so. He located at Pisgah (perhaps simply benefit the dealer's purse. Insist on getting Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

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churches. I have sometimes thought he was liberal to a fault in this re-Mention this paper when you write him. MORTGAGE SALE. love him. Already tributes of praise have been contributed to his

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, ex-ecuted by Mary Williams and Lula Walecuted by Mary Williams and Lula Walton, both unmarried at that time, on the oth day of April, 1895, and recorded in Vol 136, page 516, of the Judge of Probate's office of Montgomery county, Alabama, in favor of H. C. Jones, and duly transferred by said H. C. Jones to the State Abstract Co., of Montgomery, Alabama, to-wit: A portion of lot number three (3) in block eight (8) Peacock's Tract, near the city of Montgomery, Alabama, commencing at Mrs. 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 legal 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 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 origi-nal lot number 2, purchased by Thos Wil-liams from Bolling Hall May the 24th, 1887, recorded in book 21, page 490. GBO. D. NOBLE, Transferee.

GORDON MACDONALD, Attorney.

Jan. 20, '98.

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Under and by virtue of a certain ortgage with power of sale, and untreasured, exeed by Alice Boyd and H. D. Boyd, husband, to the Banking Building d Loan Company of Montgomery, bama, on the 1st day of February which mortgage is recorded ook 43 of Mortgages, page 12 of the cords of the Probate Office of Pike bunty, State of Alabama, the said

proceed to sell at public auction the Artesian Basin, Court Square Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney, the City of Montgomery, Ala., the highest bidder for cash on the state of January, 1898, the following discribed property lying and being MORTGAGE SALE.

tuated in the town of Troy, County Pike, and State of Alabama, to wit eginning at the northwest corner of the lot of W. S. Coleman on the east die of Brundidge Street, running north ghty (80) feet, thence east four hundled (400) feet to a street, thence south the northeast corner of said lot of S. Coleman eighty (80) feet, thence ong the north side of said Coleman four hundred (400) feet to the poin beginning, bounded on the north by nds of H. D. Boyd, ond the west by rundidge Street, on the south by W Coleman's lot and on the east by et reet, being the same conveyed to H. D. and Alice Boyyd by Ann Thompin on the 17th day of December, 1869 Deed of Record in the Probate Ofe of Pike County, State of Alabama Book "N" page 430-1. This the 4th day of January, 1898.

Banking Building & Loan Co., Mortgagee. . L. Helloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

nder and by virtue of a certain tgage with power of sale, and unthe powers therein contained, exe ted by Adolphus Ross and Charlott oss, to the National Building and an Association, of Montgomery, Alama, on the 19th day of March, 1894, hich mortgage is recorded in book page 412, of the State of Alabama, said National Building and Loan ciation will proceed to sell at pub auction, at the Artesian Basin urt Square, in the City of Montgom Alabama to the highest bidder for sh, on the 24th day of February, 189 following described property, situaour, State of Alabama; to wit. hat certain lot of land commencin the southeast corner of the lot o nie Flewellen and running south one idred and eighteen (118) feet to an thence west one hundred and feet to an alley, thence nort hundred and eighteen (118) feet nce east one hundred and sixt b) feet to starting point. Bounded the north by lot of Annie Flewellen south by an alley, on the east by Baren street, and on the west by the being the same property con to 'Adelphus Ross' by deed of

the Probate office of Barbo Alabama, in Book E, page 143. he 24th day of January 1898. al Building and Loan Associaon, Mortgagee. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Inder and by virtue of a power of sale Robert W. Robinson to the underned on the 18th day of March, 1892, ll, on the 28th day of February, 1838, at Court Square fountain, in the city of ntgomery, Alabama, within the lega

FORDON MACDONALD, Attorney. SHOPREMOVED. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of he powers therein contained, exe ted by John L. Cowan and Julia B an Association of Montgomery, ma, on the 16th day of Nove which mortgage is recorde 25, Page 306, of the record of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artessan Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the lighest bidder, for cash, on the 4th day of February, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Opelica, County of Lee, State of Alabama, to well as the 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 Cham-bors Street, said point being the north-west corner of the F. M. Suston lot, thence south at right angles to Madi son Street, along the line of F. M. Sut son Street, along the line of F. M. Sut-ton's lot, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence in a westerly direction ninety (90) feet, parallel with Madison Street, thence at right angles to Ge-neva Street, ninety (90) feet to said Geneva Street, thence along the south-east margin of Geneva Street one hun-dred and forty (140) feet, to Madison Street, thence along the south margin of Madison Street sixty-six (66) feet, to the point of beginning, being situconveyed to John L. Cowan by J. P. Pitzgerald and wife, June, 1893, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Lee County, State of Alabama, In Book 21, Pages 310 and 311.

This the 24th day of January, 1898.

Wm. E. Holloway,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, exe-cuted by Susie Y. Lee to the National Building and Loan Association of Mon: comery, Ala., on the 26th day of March. 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 55, page 78, of the records of the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa 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

seventy-six (276) in the city of Tuscaloosa, as laid down in the official plat of said city, fronting fifty (50) feet on Union Street, and running back wards Pike Street a distance of one hundred and twelve (112) feet; said parcel of land being particularly eribed as follows Beginning on the Northern border of said lot No. 216 o. Union Street, at a point fifty (50) fee west of the northeast corner of said lot No. 276, running thence south paralthe lot herein conveyed and the lot H. Stringfellow one hundred and twelve (112) feet to the lot of John Wilson, running thence along the line of said parallel with Union Street fifty leet, running thence month paral el w th Inion Street, running thence Eas along the northern border of said lot No. 276, on Union Street, fifty (50) feet to

York Street, across said lot No. ne hundred and twelve (112) feet he point of beginning; being thi same conveyed to Susie Y. Lee by Allia L. Croom and husband, on the 20th day of March, 1895, by deed of Record in the Probate Office of Tuscaloosa County. State of Alabama, in Book 42, page 63.

This the 24th day of January, 1898 Then take God great in I I I I I I I well-da Mortgagee. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and

inder the powers therein contained, executed by Charles O. Shepherd to the National Building and Loan Associa tion of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 27th day of April, 1896, which mortgage s recorded in book 53 1-2, page 313. he records of the Probate Office of Madison County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Assoiation will proceed to sell at public uction, at the Artesian Basin, square, in the City of Montgomery Alabama, to the highest bidder fo eash, on the 24th day; of February 898, the following described property situated in the City of Huntsville County of Madison, State of Alabama o wit: That certain lot or parcel of and fronting on Walker Street in the City of Huntsville five hundred and thirty-three (533) feet and running pack two hundred and twenty-two (222) feet, more particularly describe is follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of land sold to John Mc Allister by C. O. Shepherd, being part of the Stevens lot sixty-six and two-thirds (66 2-3) feet east of the south east intersection of Patton and Walker Streets, thence east along the south boundary of Walker Street five hundred and thirty-three (533) feet to the northwest corner of Mrs. Reuben Street's lot, thence south along the west boundary of Mrs. Street's lot two hundred and twenty-two (222) feet to a stake, thence 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 northern boundary of Certain's lot (now Thurston's lot) to southeast corner o said McAllister's lot, thence north

along McAllister's east line two hundred and twenty-two (222) to the place of beginning. This the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

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mortgage with power of sale, and under

the powers therein contained, executed by Isaac Schwartz and Carrie

Schwartz to the National Building and

Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala-

bama, on the 26th day of March, 1896

which mortgage is recorded in Book 166,

page 456, of the records of the Probate

Loan Association will proceed to sell

at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of

Montgomery, Alahama, to the highest

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western line eighty (80) feet, thence west perpendicularly one hundred and fourteen (114) feet to Duke street.

thence north along the eastern mar-

gin of Duke street eighty (80) feet to

the point of beginning, being lots nuch-

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

of said land made by William Wallace,

City Engineer, on the 16th day of June,

1880; being the same conveyed to Isaac

Schwartz by James Wallace and wife on the 12th day of March, 1896, and

Dallas County, State of Alabama.

This the 24th day of January, 1898.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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sale contained in a certain o ortgage exe-cuted on the 10th day of October, 1890, by Addison Williams and Amanda Williams. his wife, to George D. Noble, In the said reorge 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, 1898. 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 on the west side of Hall street, and fronts on said street one hundred feet, and runs more or less, being the same property deeded 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 sale contained in a certain mortgage executed on the 22d day of November, 1894, by C. W. Day and Mamie E. Day, his wife, to George D. Noble, 1, the said George D. Noble, will proceed to sell at the Court Square fountain, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, at public auction, for cash, on the 21st day of February, 1898, during the legal hours of sale, the 10flow ing described real estate, lying and being

Moses Brother's subdivision of block number 6, Peacock Tract, outside and near the southwestern portion of Mont-gomery, Alabama; being the same prop-erty conveyed by Chandler & Douglas to C.W. Day on the 28th day of September,

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

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage, with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained; executed by Lula W. Grady and R. J. Office of Dallas County, State of Ala-Grady, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alapama, on the 23d of September, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 65, Page 264, of the records of the Probate Office of Bullock County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and property, situated in the City of Selma, County of Dallas, State of Alabama, ary, 1898, the following described property, situated in the town of Union Springs, County of Bullock, State of Alabama, to wit:

A part of Section 35, Township 14, Range 23, particularly described as follows: Beginning at the southeast cor ner of the lot belonging to Chas, L Jinks on the north side of Chunnanus gee Street, one hundred and ninety four (194) feet west from the northwes corner of Chunnanuggee and Roomy Streets, and running thence north three hundred and six (306) feet to the lo belonging to Steve Woolfolk, thence eart seventy-four (74), feet, south three hundred and six (306) fee along the west side of the lot of 2 Culver to Chunnanuggee Street, thence west along the north margin of said Chunnanuggee Street seventy-four (74) feet, to the point of beginning; being the same conveyed to Lula W. Grady by C. P. West, Jr., and wife, on the 6th day of March, 1896, by deel filed for record in the Probate Office of Bullock County, State of Alabama. This the 24th day of January, 1898.

National Building and Loan Associa-Wm. E. Holloway,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale ontained 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 quare fountain, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, at public auction, for cash, on the 21st day of February, 1898, in the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, situated 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 f lot six (6) once owned by Philip Preiss, trustee, thence running south on Hall street forty-eight (48) Jeet to lot eight (8), which lot was also owned by said Philip Preiss, trustee, thence west along line of lot eight (8) one hundred and fifty (150) feet to lot number five (5.) Said lot fronting forty eight (48) feet on the 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 GEO. D. NOBLE, Mortgagee. GORDON MACDONALD, Attorney.

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 Pro-

bate 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 February, 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 north-west corner of Cherry street and Tus-

caloosa 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, andoccupied by her as a residence, April

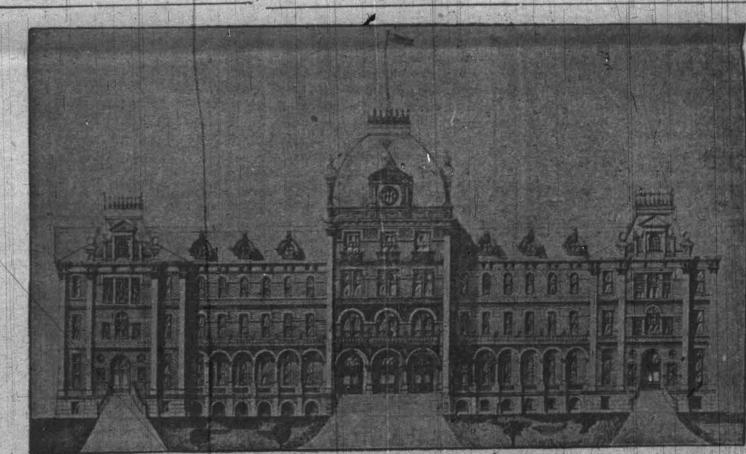
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Other Mortgage Sales on fourth page. THE GREAT CHURCH LIGHT

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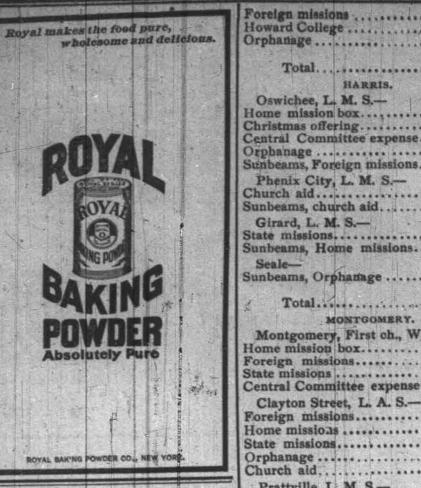
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le duty to my church." This collection there also for the Orphantomac," the last a clear, straight forward account of that army's Total ..... \$4010 12 eventful career, by General Horatio Amount contributed by Sunbeams to- C. King. The short stories and Foreign missions ..... 93 90 poems are good, and the department for boys and girls is as inter-6 90 State missions ...... 18 30 Church aid ..... 92 95 esting as usual. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, 25 cents; \$3 00 a year.—Frank Leslie's Publishing Total by Sunbeams ..... \$ 292 10 House, New York. Grand total ...... \$4302 22 Respectfully submitted,
MRS. GEO. M. MORROW, Treasurer Central Committee. bacon so it will be a "delicate light A number of societies failed to

Home mission box.....

report their work quarterly, hence 4 45 their work for the past year is reported in this. The Central Committee desires every society to report regularly, MRS. G. M. M. Kerosene oil is in a house for many purposes besides burning in lamps. It is said it will take iron rust and fruit stains from almost any kind of goods without injuring bacon should be so chilled that it is records of the Probate Office of the fabric. Wash the stained parts firm enough for a keen-edged knife lock County, State of Alabam said L. Bernheimer will proceed

The spots must be washed in kerosene before they have been put into Total..... s 6 25 good. In washing windows or mirrors, if two or three spoonfuls of kerosene be put into the water the work will be done more quick-Church aid ...... 10 60 ly and with better results. Total ..... 19 60 The extravagant age in which we

live, and the greater extravagance to which we are apparently tending, are made to appear as accounting for hard times in the following way, by the Murfreesboro, Tenn., 

Home mission box..... 105 93 "We let our timber rot and buy 24 00 fencing. We throw away our ashes and grease and buy soap; we raise dogs and buy hogs; we raise weeds and buy vegetables; we catch five-cent fish with four-dollar rods; we 35 oo build school-houses and send our children off to be educated, and 2 50 lastly, we send our boys out with a 17 45 forty-dollar gun and a ten-dollar dog to hunt ten-cent birds."

If girls were taught to carry small jars of water on their heads without spilling a drop of it, Indian or Italian fashion, they would gain a greater grace and suppleness of carriage than any system of back-boards or dumb-bells could give. It would strengthen the muscles of the 8 00 back and expand the chest.

Our experiment stations are dc-ing a good and useful work in set-5 00 tling facts, testing theories and establishing principles, but the adap-tation of these to individual cases will always remain with the farmer. Total....\$ 304 30 Every farm ought to be an experi-

ment station. The fact that more domestic ani-63 oo mals perish from cold in the mild climate of the South than in the icy 6 25 North, constitutes a terrible indictment of Southern farmers and stock Total ..... \$ 82 00 raisers. It is evidently no fault of LaFayette, L. M. & A. S — the country or its weather, but the tion is Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One "Pellet" is a gestle laxative, two a mild cathartic.

A Cow's Moo.

A very small girl was learning to write. Her teacher ruled the slate and set her "copies," and Lucy took great pains with the pot-hooks and round o's with which she began. One day the teacher set down something new for Lucy to copy:

14 00 M.o.o.Moo. "What is it? asked Lucy, with a puzzled look. "That is 'Moo,' the noise a cow

makes, Lucy. See, it is made up of pot-hooks and round o's, just what you have been learning on." So Lucy sat down and prepared and wanting things. to copy "Moo," but she did it in a queer way. She made an M at the ually sells his best birds will so beginning of each line, and fol- have no best ones to sell. lowed each M with a whole string of o's all across the slate, like this:

"But that isn't right, Lucy, said the teacher, when the little girl days and then rub with a pie showed her the slate. "You must fresh lime until the rust disappeared in the r copy the word as I have written it, so : Moo."

Lucy looked at the teacher's copy, and then at her own attempts. and then she shook her head decidedly. "Well, I think mine is family to sell all they had (family right, Miss Jones," she said: "for and home) and go to Utah. It I never saw a cow that gave such a not long, however, before the fa short 'Moo' as you wrote down."-Harper's Round Table.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly

for February. The gold regions of the Klondike and he told several people al are described and pictured elabo- how the Mormons led the pe rately in Frank Leslie's Popular astray. He said they ruined so Monthly for February. The article of his neighbors and he did not is written by Henry Clay Clover, of lieve they would ever possess Seattle, who gives an interesting same kind of disposition that the account of the first discoveries and did prior to the visit of the M of the recent expeditions, and tells mons .- Winston (N. C.) Sentile 3 00 in a practical way just what is necessary to fit a man out for a year. excellent. Following this article is a paper on Alaska by R. H. Heralso is richly illustrated. A 16x22 inch map of Alaska accompanies 6 60 other attractive features in this 1 00 number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. The history and growth of the Methodists in this country forms the subject of an important paper by Ferdinand Cowle Iglehart 10 00 which is accompanied by more than 50 00 forty portraits and views. The 47 30 fourth paper in the magazine's great

series on Andrew Jackson treats of "Old Hickory" as statesman and president, as told by A. Oakey Hall and illustrated by numerous portraits, etc. 'Life in Norway" is an interesting and instructive article by Helen Bradford; and Carrie Stowe-Wait writes of the joys of "Wheeling in Picardy" in a pretti-ly written and well-illustrated pa-

per. A very clever farce, entitled Amount contributed by Ladies' Socieby Helen Leavenworth Herrick. Then there are articles on "St. Valentine's Day," "Bear-Hunting in Russia" and "The Army of the Polician Association will proceed to

pan, which must be hot, yet not red-

hot. Shake the pan rapidly while the bacon is cooking; toss the bacon

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bacon unless it is kept moving. The

Solomon's temple was 107 feet

long, 36 feet broad and 54 feet high.

Though deemed the wonder of the

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No ruler's head was impressed

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N. Y., to pay the cost of mailing only on an absolutely free copy of his thousand page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser;" or, 31 stamps for

How many men are there have the buttons off the backs their coats,-Washington Den

"It must be hard to lose or mind," said the thoughtful boarde "It ought to be easy, if your he is cracked," said the cheerful idi -Indianapolis Journal.

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A girl puts in a great deal of spare time reading advertisement The poultry breeder who ha

To remove rust from steel kni and other steel implements keep

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burning, scaly skin and scalp humors stantly relieved by a warm bath with CURA SOAP, a single application of Cur ointment), the great skin cure, and a ful of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of purifiers and humor cures, when all else i

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a nortgage with power of sale, an der the powers therein contained cuted by John H. Ketchum and zie Ketchum, to the National Bu

eash, on the 24th day of February the following described property. ated in the town of Oneonta, of Blount, State of Alabama, to Lots one hundred and thirteen and one hundred and fourteen block eleven (11), first addition Ingrain Land and Improvement pany to the town of Oneonta, now occupied as a residence by said John H. Ketchum, and the said and Improvement Company, of 17th of March, 1890, by deed of rinty. The secret of cooking breakfast brown dry and crisp," consists, first, in cutting it thin, then in hav-State of Alabama, in book 4, pag 98.

This the 24th day of January, 1
National Building and Loan Associa ing it ice-cold when it is put in the

tion, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of a cquan der the powers therein contained. cuted by C. B. Moss and Will Moss to L. Bernheimer of Montgo Alabama, on the 15th day of January 1896, which mortgage is record Bock 60 of Mortgages, Page 550, of records of the Probate Office of at public auction, at the Artesi sin, in the City of Montgomer on the 24th day of February, 1 lowing described property. in Bullock County, State of Al o wit: The northeast quarter tion Thirty-five (35), the west the northwest quarter of Section ty-six (36) and a strip of two one-half acres, more or less, or east side of the northeast quarter of Sec thirty-five, all in Township Range (21) twenty-one, and 1 hundred and fifty-two and

Dated this the 24th day of 1898. L. Bernhe Holloway & Holloway. Mor Woman and Attorneys for Mortgagee. The Sphinx-MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a nortgage, with power of sale, a ler the powers therein contain auted by Joseph H. Wynn and J. A. Wynn, to the National Buildi Loan Association of Montgomer, bama, on the 9th day of Sept 1896, which mortgage is record Book 92, Page 168 et al., of the r of the Probate office of Talk County, State of Alabama, the National Building and Loan A tion will proceed to sell at publish source of their highest joys is at the same time the cause of their greatest wretched ness? The very attributes which make it tion will proceed to sell, at publicion, at the Artesian Basin, Square, in the City of Monte Alabama, to the highest bid ness? The very attributes which make it possible for women to be happy wives and mothers also render them liable to the utmost physical misery and pain.

The sufferings of body and mind caused by some weakness of the distinctly feminine organs are so almost universal among women that the question might well be asked: "Is this Nature's punishment for the crime of being a woman?"

The true answer is No! These sufferings ash, on the 24th day of Februa he following described proper ated in the town of Dadeville of Tallapoosa, State of Alaba wit: Beginning at a point on t side of the Dadeville and Tallass ic road, where a ditch near the The true answer is No! These sufferings the hill just beyond E. O'Neal'

The true answer is No! These sufferings are neither natural nor necessary. They would not exist if the organism was healthy. No woman ought to endure such troubles. There is no need of it. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a perfect and positive cure for feminine weakness and disease.

It gives health and strength to the special organs and nerve-centres; heals inflammation; stops weakening drains; promotes functional regularity, and restores the normal, vigorous and painless condition which Nature intended.

It is the only medicine of its kind inship 21, Range 23, and is the sar veyed to Joseph H. Wynn by Oliver and wife on the 30th day ember, 1892, by deed of record Probate Office of Tallapoosa ( State of Alabama, in Book No. 500, being occupied Sept. 9th, 11 Joseph H. Wynn as a resident bounded as follows: On the sou east by said Dadeville and Talls road, on the north by property H. Wynn, and on the west by po of E. O'Neal and W. F. Leach. This the 24th day of January. National Building and Loan A

Wm. E. Holloway,

tion, at the Artesian Basin, Court uare, in the City of Montgomery, dama, to the highest bidder for n, on the 24th day of February, 1898, following described property, situa-in the City of Oneonta, County of int, State of Alabama, to wit. Lots numbers twelve (12) and eleven ), block number 17 in the Oneonta and Company's survey, situated in the own of Oneonta, Alabama; lot 1 ing the same conveyed to Winnie I irphee by S. A. Cowart and wife, on e 17th day of October, 1892, by deed record in the Probate Office of Bloun unty, State of Alabama, in Book This the 24th day of January, 1898. ational Building and Loan Association, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. Inder and by virtue of a certain ortgage with power of sale, and under powers therein contained, executed Vm. M. Smith and Lydia Smith to National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on

the 15th day of September, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book—, pages 462, 463, 464, and 465, of the records of the Probate Office of Henry County, State of Alabama, the said Nationa Building and Loan Association wil proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the of Montgomery, Alabama, to the est bidder for cash, on the 24th day tion, Mortgagee. February, 1898, the following de Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. of Abbeville, County of Henry, State MORTGAGE SALE. Commencing at a point on the South

Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, an side of Washington street at the northinder the powers therein contained executed by C. W. Smith and Eugeni lots west of the intersection of Washmith to the National Building and ington and Trawick streets in the town of Abbeville, thence west along and parallel with said Washington street Loan Association of Montgomery Alabama, on the 3d day of November 894, which mortgage is recorded one hundred and eighty-three and 3-119 (183 3-119) feet, thence south to Williams street two hundred and thirty-eight (238) feet, thence east book 150, pages 694-698, of the record of the Probate Office of Dallas County State of Alabama, the said Nationa Building and Loan Association will along and parallel with said Williams proceed to sell at public auction, at th one hundred and eighty-three street one hundred and eighty-three and 3-119 (183 3-119) feet thence north Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the Orty of Montgomery, Alabama, to th alghest bidder for cash, on the 24th lay of February 1898, the followin

or Selma, County of Dahas, State Alabama, to wit: That lot of land W. 1-4 of N. W. 1-4, section 20, township 7, range 28, being the same conveyed to Wm. M. Smith by Dan Gordon and Mary E. Lightfoot on the 28th day of May, 1894, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Henry County Alabama, in Book 3, page 46.

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

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained executed by Carrie Anderson and W H. Anderson to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery Alabama, on the 22nd day of April, 189 which mortgage is recorded in Book 1 pages 198, 200, 201, of the records of the Probate Office of Colbert County, State of Alabama, the said National Buildin and Loan Association will proceed sell at public auction at the Artesia 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 City of Tus-cumbia, County of Colbert, State of Alabama, to wit: Lots numbers forty-one (41), fortytwo (42), forty-three (53), 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 map of Albert Woodburn, C. E., on record in the Probate Office of Colbert County, State of Alabama.

Also lots numbers forty-eight (88) 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 Tuscumbia and Sheffield Building and Loan Association on the 11th day of March, 1896, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Colbert County, State of Alabama. This the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Associa tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE. mertgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, excuted by Jake Oppenheimer and Rebecca E. Oppenheimer to the National 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 of February, 1898, the following described property, situated in the city of Eu-faula, County of Barbour, State of Alabama, to wit: Commenting at the of Capt. John W. Tullis, said corner being on the east side of Colby Street Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at bubnorthwest corner of the residence lot hence north along the east mangin of Colby Street one hundred and nine (109) feet and six (6) inches, thence east at genery, Alabama, to the highest bid right amgles three hundred and twenty- der for cash, on the 24th day of Feb ight angles three hundred and twentyeight (328) feet, thence south one hundred and nine (109) feet and six (6) inches, thence west three hundrid and inches, thence west three hundr it and genery, Site inches, thence west three hundr it and twenty-eight (328) feet to the point of beginning. Said lot is occupied as a off of south end of lot No. three (3) of s dence lot of John W. Tullis, on the east by lots of Mrs. J. R. Pope and P. 96, by Mary L. Levy, being the same conveyed and to Jake Oppenheimer by Mildred 1. dred and fifty-seven (157) feet, thence assee day of January 1891 by deciding the 29th west one hundred and 1891 by deciding the west one hundred and 1891 by deciding the west market and John Thweatt, on the 29th west one hundred and 1891 by deciding the west market a day of January, 1891, by deed of second 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 Association. Attorney. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a cestain nortgage with power of sale, and unler the powers therein contained, executed by Katie W. Orman and Wm. A. Orman to the National Builting and Loan Association of Montgomery Ala., on the 26th day of August, 1895 which mortgage is recorded in Book 5, pages 90, 91, 92 and 93, of the records of the Probate Court of Franklin Coun-

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of a certain mertgage with power of sale and

under the powers therein contained,

executed by William F. Gregory to the

National Building and Loan Associa-

tion of Montgomery, Ala., on the 3rd day of December, 1894, which mort-

gage is recorded in book -, page 51 of the records of the Probate Offic

of Henry 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 Mont-

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One house and lot situated in the

town of Dothan, Alabama, and des-

cribed as follows: Commencing at the

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Cody, running south on St. Andrews

Street thirty-five (35) yards to lot of

Dr. Matthews, thence westward seventy (70 yards to lot of Y. R. Fol-

som, thence north to lot of Mrs. C. F Cody and lot of J. G. Sanders, thence

astward along said Mrs. Cody's lot

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William F. Gregory by H. A. earce, on the 4th day of June, 1894,

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certai

nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed y Winnie I. Murphee and William A turphee to the National Building and

on the 6th day of December, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book 40, page of the records of the Probate Office of

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This the 24th day of January, 1898.

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ruary 1898, the following described property, situated in the town of

Dothan, County of Henry, to wit:

ty, State of Alabama, the said Na ional Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the Arteman Basin, Court Square, the city of Montgomery, Ala, to highest bidder for eash, on the 24th day of February, 1898, the following described property, situated in the town of Russellville, County of Franklin, State of Alabama, to wit Lots Nos. ten (10) and twelve (12) in Block No. four (4), each one hundred (100) feet front on Moulton Ro one hundred and seventy-five (175) fee back north in Calhoun Survey what is known as the Clarke property, in Se ion 30, Township 6, Range 11, ilso lot No. eleven (11) in Block No our (4), one hundred (100) feet from in Moulton Road by one hundred and seventy-five (175) feet back north br Calhoun Survey, what is known as the Clarke property, in Section 30, Yown ship 6, Range 11, west, being the sar conveyed to Kate W. Orman by, the National Building and Loan Associa

National Building and Loan Associa Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

tion of Montgomery, Ala.

This the 24th day of January, 1898.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and inder the powers therein contained, executed by E. T. Underwood and largine Underwood to the National fullding and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 21st day of June, 1894, which mortgage is recordd in book 159, page 197-202 of the records of the Probate Office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auc lion, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February 189 the following described property, situa ted in the City of Selma, County Dallas, State of Alabama, to wit: A lot or parcel of land situated he Plattsburg addition to the cit f Selma, Alabama, known and des ribed in Bozeman's man of said a lition as lot ten (10) in block fig (50), said lot being bounded as follow Beginning at a point formed by th ntersection of the east margin of Sy van Street with the south margin Winter Street, thence running one hur nches to an alley, thence at right an cles running in a southerly direction long the west margin of said alle orty-two (42) feet and eleven (1) nches, thence at right angle unning in a westerly direction ne hundred and forty-two (142) fee and six inches to Sylvan Street, thence it right angles running in norther lirection forty-two (42) feet and six ( nches to point of beginning, being th same property conveyed to E. Inderwood by R. M. and Matti Cheeks, on the 31st day of August

892, by deed of record in the Proba-office of Montgomery County, State Alabama, in book —, page —. This the 24th day of January 1898 National Building and Loan Associa

he Liberia or Orser addition to the lescribed as follows, to wit: Lot num ber twenty-three (23) on the map k said addition, fronting sixty (60) fe on the south side of Orser alley and extending back southward that widt ninety (90) feet; said lot is bounded or the north by Orser Alley, on the wes by property of Levi Orser, on the south by property of C. J. Parnell, or the east by property of B. H. Covey by the said C. W. Smith as a residence and the same conveyed to him by Lev Orser, on the 23d day of August, 1893 by deed of record in the Probate fice of Dallas County, State of Al bama, in book -, page -

This the 24th day of January, 189 National Building and Loan Associa tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and inder the powers therein contained. executed by John H. Wilson and Lib-sie Wilson to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama on the 9th day of September, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in pook 137, page 227, of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery County.

State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the nighest bidder for cash, on the 24th day of February 1898, the following lescribed property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit: One house and lot situated on N s known as "Centennial Hill" in the eastern suburbs of the City of Montcomery, Alabama. Said lot fronting seventy-two (72) feet on the east side of the extension of Jackson Street be tween High and Grove Streets and extending back east with that equal width one hundred (100) feet and is bounded on the north by lot of John Hamilton, on the east by land of John W. Watts' estate, on the south by lot of Authur Harris, and on the west by Jackson Street (known as No. 323 veyed to John Wilson by F. M. Billing et al. on the 15th day of July, 1891, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in book 27, page 419, and is occupied by the said John H. Wilson as a residence, September 9th, 1896.

This the 24th day of January, 1898. National Building and Loan Association, 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 B. F. Cheatham, Katie Cheatham and H. H. Cheatham to the Na-tional Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 15th day of October, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page 239, o lic auction, at the Artesian Basin Court Square, in the City of Montruary, 1898, the following property, situated in the City of Montoff of south end of lot No. three (8) of the north-west intersection of Jeffe seven (157) feet, to Jefferson street thence east along the north margin o said Jefferson street one hundred and two (102) feet to the point of beginning

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

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25, page 298, of the records of the Probate Office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, the National Product of Alabama, the National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sel at public auction, at the Artesian Basin Court Square, in the City of Montgon-ery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 24th day of February 1898, the following described property situated in the City of Eufaula, Count of Barbour, State of Alabama, to wit The south half (S. 1-2) of lot of bloc 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

National Building and Loan Associa-tion, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, exe cuted by W. P. Hufham, Nannie N Hufham and H. P. Hufham to Lewis Jones on the 19th day of September which mortgage is recorded Volume 35, of inortgages, page 447, of the records of the Probate office of Bullock County, State of Alabama, and has been 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 cash on the 22nd day of February, 1898, th following 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 (36), and a strip of twelve and one-half acres off of the east side of the north east quarter of the north-west quarter 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, September 19th, 1890, by the said Lewis Jones and wife, to the said W. P. Hufham and H. P. Hufham.

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