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LITERARY NOTICES.

A New Book. RADT

Part Personal and Part Not. During the session of the Gen-

erial Association of Virginia last fail, an honored brother called my attention to the fact that the Publication Society was circulating in pamphlet form my address delivered before the anniversary in 1888 at Washington. I felt its injustice to the work entrusted to me, but

name, or location, and yet as a the appointment of its Sunday-stroke, against the Sunday-school school board and the maintaining

word publicly in answer to ques-tions coming to my office from honored brethren. Waiving at pres-

not true now, and would require a and irresponsible. Certainly with different expression. One of Eng- such methods, all published declaland's great premiers, coming the rations about "wanting to help the second time to the premiership, af- Sunday-school Board if allowed"

good phase : It shows the kindly their highest power and efficiency. with the unity of the Godhead celing which I had toward the sotiety, and ought to be a complete offset to the charges which have omatimes been made that I advocated a Sunday-school board out of sectional feeling. When the Lord laid it upon my heart to advocate a Sunday school-board with Sundaychool periodicals, I did it with all

There is one other remark I

wish to make. If the Society wishes to follow this method it is their usiness and not mine. I leave the matter to the honor of the Baptist rotherhood of the South. From blishing and circulating my address at that time, I judge that the Society either itself sets great store by my opinion, or thinks that my

supposing it only local, concluded to leave it unnoticed, as had been done with many other things. But learning that its circulation is general in the South, and that the society at the same time is send- tion in the course of ten years; and much from experience and observa-

Board, I feel compelled to say a of its own periodicals.

Sunday-school Board, but rather ent all reference to the anonymous between the Publication Society and the Southern Baptist Convennot commend itself to the Baptists tion. It is an issue of more than

I. It was entirely sincere; much of it I should be glad to repeat at any time and place. Ten years of denominational life have brought changes in my opinion and judg-ment; some things true then are dresses and circulars anonymous ter an interval of twenty years, was twitted for not conducting the affairs of state on the same lines of Board be worthless, then the Socihis former administration. His an- ety is not justified in its outlay but offering no explanation of the swer was, "I am not sailing by against them; if they be worthful, bearings taken twenty years ago." then the Baptists of the South 2 The address has at least this should foster them to the point of ality of Father, Son and Spiri

ecretary of the Sunday-school For the Alabama Baptist. Philosophical Skepticism.

MONTGOMERY, A

"SPEAKING TH

Reason may be permitted to as far as it compasses the wh matter; beyond that we are left the etymology of the divine word otherwise entirely at sea. In othe words, our philosophy is to be cir cumscribed and corrected by dir tinct divine declaration; There a nany things in divine revelation hat go beyond our powers of ap rehension. The first work I di after leaving college, was to teach the children of some wealthy fam lies in Montgomery county. Amon the rest were five or six bright littl ing out a circular titled "A Bit of Baptist History," without date, Baptist History," without date, them much attention, they soon however, learned to read words two syllables, and made rapid pr

one of Parley's Histories (Good rich), opening with an account o creation. When they had clearly taken in the statements of the Bi of the South, I wish to make a few fifty years' standing. I know not ble that God created all things observations in regard to the ad- whether the Society means to re- they asked, "Who made him?" new the strife of seven or eight said : "Children, he was neve

made; he always was." "But," said they, "how did he be?" An every time we reviewed the chapter they pressed the question, lean ing on my lap and eagerly looking into my eyes, unsatisfed with any answer I could give. Nicodemus pressed a similar question in rela-tion to the new birth, "How can these things be?" The Savior only replied, "Ye must be born again, ascribing the work to the Holy Spirit, fixing the mind on a fact, "way of the Spirit." Men ask how are we to reconcile the person-

need a good fire. This open door and fire create a draught both disagreeable and dangerous. One of the most unpleasant experiences is to sit in one of those draughts when we know that neuralgia, rheuma

RUTH IN LOVE!

A., MARCH 31, 1898.

tism or cold will be sure to follow, Then I would say, do not keep teaching. the minister up too late-certainly not beyond ten o'clock, unless hi not beyond ten o'clock, unless he insists on sitting up longer. I know the temptation to keep him up is natural. You have not had him with you for six months, and there is so much to talk about. But re-member he has to preach tomorrow ad needs rest to fit him for it; or he has preached today and is juded and in need of rest. Let him rest and and him next morning. \$5 :22.

pen oven when it is so cold as to For the Alabama Baptist.

o sleep. If it is a damp, cold room beg you let him have a fire. I or if it is not a close, tight room, kindle a fire early and let the room be made comfortable. I know a wenty-five years with catarrh, beause he was sent to a room newly aut at the second should put him in warm, good room. If you cant furnish such a room, ask him to

e if it is a true pastoral visit. Vhile he is with you show him hese little simple courtesies, and it will not only give you satisfaction and pleasure, but will make him think of you and your kindly thoughtfulness, and your comfort-able home, as bright memories in his minister. Biblical Passader Jesus.

his ministry .- Biblical Recorder

For the Alabama Baptist. No Company With Him.

complish our ruin. Temptation will abound where sin abounds. Quiet Hour Thoughts, Herod walked deliberately into

the snare that has entangled so many faltering feet. He essayed You are making a gigantic and to drown the voice of conscience in fatal mistake if you are presuming the flowing bowl. He did look that the people know the Bible or upon the wine when it was red, bave any clear idea of its doctrinal when it gave its color in the cup, when it sparkled and moved itself

dder.'

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, aright-putting far from him the and He shall sustain thee." Psalms

Child of My. love, Lean Hard, -And let Me feel the pressure of thy care I know thy burden, ch ld. I shaped it Poised it in Mine own hand; make no

O. C. PEYTON.

proportion its weight to thise usaided stream even as I faid ton, I said,

To impose it on a shoulder which upholds deadly than that of asrs, for it The government of worlds. Yet closer poisons both soul and body. Thou art not near enough : I would embrace thy care So I might feel My child reposing on My watered by God's own bountiful faithful man who has suffered Thou lovest Me? I knew it. Doubt not beneficence, are ready to ground then:

But, loving Me, Lean Hard." Professor Tyndall, in his Belfast render to this abomination such re-

address, in speaking of the God- spectability as legalizing this trafidea, as existing in man's nature, fic will surely bring? Legislate a says: "No atheistic reasoning can, curse in which centers, and around me and see you in the summer [hold, dislodge religion from the which gathers the sum of all iniqui heart of man; logic cannot deprive ties, into lawful respectability; The pastor's visit ought to be a us of life, and religion is life to the creature of the slums, by one quick reat blessing to the home, and will religious; as an experience of the dash of legislative and executive consciousness, it is wholly beyond pen, into a very honorable and de-the assaults of logic." The noblest sirable business pursuit? Are we infellects have recognized the mighty influence of the religion of

> "And yet it was never in my soul, To play so ill a part; But evil i wrought by want of though As well as want of heart."

Every thought, motive, doctrin and duty is included in the name "Jesus Christ," as it is used in the In 2 Thess. 3:14, R. V., Paul Scripture. "We preach not on says: "If any man obeyeth not selves, but Christ Jesus the Lord." our word by this epistle, note that Here is the root, branch and nour man, that ye have no company with him, to the end that he may be doctrinal study. others? A Letter to the Sunbeams. My Dear Sunbeams: I have

begged the Central Committee for their column in the ALABAMA BAP-TIST each fourth week in the month. so that we may fill it with news from our Bands. Will you help me do this? Suppose you write me some little letters to go in this column that we are to have all to aright—putting far from him the thought that "At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth, like an adder." ety send some bit of news for the next Sunbeam issue of the paper. would be so glad to see our column If all that has ever been said o the dangers of wine-bibbing were multiplied by millions, even then

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illed with good news from Children's Mission bands. If he half could never be told of the arm alcoholic beverages have done o the human race. In no instance

Is it possible that we, the mempaper for it, won't you? This will be a great gain. I wish we could bers of the churches planted here in Lowndes county, and nurtured and get the grown people to read it more carefully. Sometimes the Central Committee puts a notice of our arms in the fight with whiskeya week of prayer or of relf-denial drinking and whiskey-selling, and or a plan for our Mission work, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and it seems to be the very best place to put it to keep it a profound secret, for unless we follow the appeal up with letters, or envelopes, or leaf-lets, no o e knows about it, or tells her neighbor about it. I am so anxious for the Sunbeam societies to be training schools for those who are to be our church members some prepared to say to these dear little boys, whose souls are so precious to us today-Noble, David, Sam, children. They are given the places of these days, and I long to have us today—Nohle, David, Sam, Dudley, Pickett, John, Fons,— hurry up, get your lessons well in of officers in their societies to teach them to be punctual, to be reliable Sunday-school, learn all you can of to feel the responsibility of their the Bible so that you may be well qualified when you come to be men meetings; or they are taught about missions, so their tender young to engage in the very nice, thor-oughly respectable and legal busi-ness of selling whiskey for large o write for your state p profits; so you can afford to drink will love it more and read it oftfreely yourselves and manufacture ener. drunkards out of yourselves and

CHURCH JURISPRUDENCE ; or the Common Law of the Gospel Critically and Scientifically Consid ered; Illustrating the Writte and Unwritten Laws of Tr Apostolic Church Government * * * By Edward P. Marshall Attorney at Law, Washingto D. C.

This is a book of 557 pages, luding a very satisfactory inde We have not found time to read th book carefully, but have turned i pages slowly, a dozen or more a one time, reading a few sentence or a paragraph here and there Thus, while possibly not discover ing the author's opinions on all points, we found that wherever we read he is in exact accord with the b st Southern Baptist views on the ecta- convention, of which er of an old and highly res

space for extracts from the book ; Litles of a few of the eighapters will give an idea of e subjects discussed, viz : "Of s Fundamental Elements and nctions of Ecclesiastical Polity;" "View of the Origin and Organization of the Churches, and the True Nature of Apostolic Church Gov-"The Church Universal ernment;2 not a Church proper, and cannot be ed Church Govthe Seat of Institut ptist Church Cusernment toms and Usages; or, the Common Law of the Gospel.

The author being a lawyer, very naturally writes like a lawyer, but as one who has studied other literature besides the law, and other methods of argumentation than those of the wrangler at the bar. The author firmly believes that the Baptist form of church government is apostolic, and upon that basis he has constructed a valuable book. He does not attempt to go into the details of church business as does the little hand book of Dr. Hiscox (which is cordially endorsed,) but to give a broad view of Baptist church polity, and show the Scrip turalness and reasonableness there s of. The book should be read by every pastor at least, and by as many others as desire to know the "common law of the gospe price is not given, but that ascertained from the aution, from the Columbian Pa Company, Washington, D. C.

favor of the society. Dr. Henry McDonald was invi- harm this man is doing his children a year he spends many a night of Herod's partner in crime, and she set her head to compass his de-struction. At her instance, Herod t was suggested to me once FILLMORES' GOSFEL SONGS, for A men's missionary are very young people's meetings, prayer ted to address the Anniversaries. (he still lives right here in Henty the homes of his peo meetings, and Sunday-schools. By Palmer Hartsough and J. H. assumes independency wh unity) cannot be estimated. It is nsell, and not on put John in prison and kept him To make himself secure, he entered In 1950: "Grandpa," said a it is a part of his address, giving needless to say he is poor and alwhen a vindication of the there for more than a year. When him will not be out of pl Fillmore, Board binding, 30 If as a part of his address, giving meetices to say its is post of desire to see his children better off in any to see women set their heads to do a thing little child to an aged man whose This is a collection of 200 songs, new in words and music, with about liched, this particular part of it was it should always be given him. new in words and music, with about 40 pages of familiar gospel songs in the back part. The Fillmores and Mr. Hartsough are widely and favorably know through their musi-Next, set his mind at rest by assuring him that his horse will be well watered and fed. No good man can feel comfortable if he knows his faithful horse is hungry cal publications, and this is one of I have not used the names of these Scripture. There were many retheir best. It is a book of songs that will add freshness and vigor to religious meetings of all kinds. At the time the invitation came once. We were, however, struck or thirsty, or standing shivering in the weather. "A merciful man is merciful to his beast." to me to deliver the address at by the fact that most of the passa-When you take the good man into the house, make him feel at home. Washington, ten years ago, Dr. ges were misquoted, some of them FILLMORES' MISSIONARY SONGS, for missionary societies and mis-sionary gatherings. Compiled by J. H. Fillmore. Limp muslin, Io cents. Fillmore Bros, Cin-cinnati, O., or 40 Bible House, New York.
This will be a welcome book to
Washington, ten years ago, Dr. Basil Manly, jr., was then editor of the Kind Words Teacher. As a matter of courtesy, I informed him of the invitation and asked his ad-vice. His answer, as near as I can recall it, was, "By all means make the address, but bear in mind they
This will be a welcome book to FILLMORES' MISSIONARY SONGS, Some of our ministers are timid and hesitate to take liberties unless they are made to feel perfectly free. For rusalem because they slew the Society are stead ly increasing in instance, he may need to wash his hands, but shrinks from calling for This is especially so when it prophets and stoned those who circulation; pretty conclusive evi-comes to the whiskey question, the were sent unto them, rejecting the dence of their superior worth, isn't the basin and towel. He may need This will be a welcome book to the many organizations which are pushing missionary interests. It our work." I thought him overa drink of water, or coming in late Travel a little more, brother, and may not have had his dinner; he may have come in a little chilled, you will hear many other people We have a law in our association, made by the association, that every such church shall be excluded from refusing to abindon sin. What the largest circulation, and we think contains 71 songs, new and old,de-votional, missionary, and patriotic. The price puts it within the reach of all. Dr. John A. Broadus, with this cautious at the time, but lo, and beand needs a fire, but is too timid to call for what he wants. Make him feel at home, so that his wants may it. This law shall be executed. danger lies in the indulgence in sin ! are by far the best lesson helps to -The Standard, Ill. There is no human life so poor be ministered to. My own church is one that will go These may at first be small sins, but be had. If you are not already using out, Take notice. very thing in mind, declined the In times of need, the Christian's last invitation given him to address and small as not to hold many a Don't let him sit in a cold of all. In times of need, the Christian's the Anniversaries, after a talk with divine possibility.-James Mar- draught. Some of our country folk W. R. WHATLEY. ones will surely come to us and ac- for free sample copies. Dr. T. P. Bell, then corresponding tineau. Hand that moves the world. A STALL AND BELLEVE DOE

honesty and sincerity, and with such might as God vouchsafed. From the first I disavowed any unkind feeling toward the society, and was firmly persuaded then, and all my observation and experience since has confirmed the conviction hat the Southern Baptist Conven ion ought to have its own period cals, foster its own interests and attend to its own business. 3. It pains me beyond what can

Our publishing brethren of Philadelphia seem bent on sweeping us the Southern Baptist Convention, representing a million and a half of Baptists, and actually holding the center of the Baptist population of the world, ventures to found and foster its own publishing interests as an agency for the furtherance of

> the gospel. Will sectionalism never cease? Will the Southern Baptist Convenion in its action and work be forever disregarded and contravened? Is there to be no recognition of dety in our denominational life clean one forever? Our Methodist brethren North and South have set

God's hand and providence in the years ago, could now be so turned development of our denominations around as to in any measure conlife, and to cultivate brotherhood travene the interests of the South and fellowship, and try to meet each in his own sphere, the vast ern Baptist Convention, and used to thwart any enterprise to which the convention might set its hand. esponsibilities that confront us? God's blessing has rested greatly I regret that anybody should find it ipon our work, crowning it with in his heart to turn that address to success after success. We stand u h ignoble service. humbly before him, and humbly I went once by invitation from before our brethren, but with full

the faculty to serve on an examina purpose of heart to push forward tion committee at Crozer Theolog these great interests with the fulical Seminary. I made a publ ness of our ability. God wills that statement of, my estimation of the we build, and build we will. J. M. FROST.

school. Suppose this should be used to work against the Southern Nashville, Tenn. Baptist Theological Seminary-but then I ought not to suppose any An Editor Discouraged. such thing, and will not. Such a thing is impossible where Dr. The majority of newspaper men Weston is presiding. Such methproprietors of country papers a ods, to say the least, will sooner or least, will hail with delight a law compelling the rising generation to later make Southern men decline any service for some Northern in- learn to read. There is nothing stitutions. We have our affairs and more disheartening when you ask a our business at home, and kind man to take your paper, than to learned."

words and services rendered to have him to tell you he cannot read. those outside ought not to be turned The worst example of the kind we against our own. 4 Some other examples: Dr. B. Hawthorne accepted an invi-ation from the Publication Society especially stipulated that his ad- tried to show him the benefit they

what he said is scattered broadcast throughout the South as a point against the Sunday school Board in favor of the society.

No explanation is given. The fact merely is stated, again and again, from the face of the earth because True, speculative theologians have made the attempt. Sabellius taught that what we call the persons of the Trinity are but three aspects of the same essence, three modes of manifestation. Arius regarded the Son and the Holy Spirit emana tions from the Father, creations of high order; and it has been said that not only Milta; bu- even Locke and Sir Isaac Newton Heaned to the same view. Olshausen suggests the "separate consciousness" of the persons. Others have sugrested that the unity consisted in the concensus of the personages But little or no light has been shed

> erhaps do well to confine ourelves to such declaration when speaking on the subject. The peo-ple to whom the Epistle to the Hebrews was addressed, may have been puzzled with the union of the divine and human natures in the erson of Christ. The writer at empts no explanation, but only erts, on the authority of the Scriptures, the fact, insisting strenously on the vital importance of neartily believing it. A thus saith the Lord, is to be the end of all controversy, and we doubt it at our peril. I thank thee, O Father, that though thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, then hast revealed them to babes. "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of God." So has said the Great Teacher.

Enough, enough! On his word may safely repose together the philosopher and the "ignorant and un-E. B. T. ow to Entertain a Country Preacher.

ever came in contact with was a The question as to entertaining man who could not read. We sug gested his wife; he informed us country preacher is a much mo that she could not read. We then important one than entertaining to speak at their anniversary, and tackled him on his children, and town preacher. The count preacher is traveling about amo dress should not in any sense be made to infringe upon the Sunday-school board, and thought he had ing without any education, and that Monday, while the town preacher made it secure, but lo, and behold ! his children were no better than he lives near his church in his own was. He was so ignorant that he house, Besides, the country preach was unable to realize the use and er when called off to funerals a value of even the most limited marriages, must often be away free

ashamed." It is very evident that "Lead me by thine own hand; Paul would not approve of the Choose out the path for me.' manner in which many Christians If the wisdom of man is foolish in these days act towards those who flagrantly disobey the Word of God, as committed to believers ness with God, how contemptible

to him must be the ignorance of through Paul. Paul was full of the man. Ignorance is a sin where there are rich opportunities for charity of the gospel, but he did not have a particle of that carnal knowing. Many a preacher, puffed up with self-esteem, thinks himsel charity which manifests itself i consecrated and zealous in Gcd' fellowshiping those professe ervice, when he has despised the Christians who disobey such part privileges God gave him to rise i

he gospel as they dislike.

the things he ought to know. Paul was very tender-hearted, but

> Angels adjust our right; And love that seeks its selfish good Dies in its own delight,

a help all lives; each man should liv For all men's betterment." Louisville, Ky.

John the Baptist.

Lecture to a Sunday School in Lown County by the Superintendent.

John the Baptist was a proph He declared the kingdom of heaven to cheat his congregation with to be at hand, and through revela-tion from God was led to say to his counterfeit fervor." That there are disciples, when he saw Jesus of such ministers no candid observer Nazareth, "Behold the Lamb of can deny. Even conscientious men God, which taketh away the sins of may have their off weeks when, the world " He was also a preach-unless special effort is applied to company with unworthy er of righteousness, crying, "Re- hold themselves down to hard work, pent and be baptized for the remis- the Sunday's sermons are sure to be sion of sins." He also foretold the pretty thin diet for the congregaincrease of Christ's kingdom and tion. But a minister of the right his own decline : "He must in- sort does not let that happen twice crease, but I must decrease." He in the same month, or in the same urches. Let the churches prac-said further, "One cometh the year, if he can help it. While it is ally refuse to have in their com-latchet of whose shoes I am not true that the minister's duty inthose who steadily refuse to worthy to unloose; he shall baptize cludes far more than the making according to the Word of you with the Holy Ghost and with and delivery of sermons, it is also od; then and then only may they fire; whose fan is in his hand, and true that in that part of his work rightly expect to have God with he will thoroughly purge his floor, he touches more people, with per-them in power and blessing. To and will gather the wheat into the haps greater possibilities for good,

which occupy him during the week. with fire unquenchable." He also reproved open sins bold- He can seldom honestly excuse ly and openly. Even Herod, the himself for a sermon which he governor of Galilee and Perati was knows to have been carelessly and confronted before the law with liv- hastily composed. If he fails in ing in open violation of law. In the pulpit, he cannot long succeed this John incurred the deadly hatred in pastoral work, and the studies

You will not disappoint me, will you? But will write me something about yourselves or about your societies, and we shall have a charmng column.

I am always your affectionate friend.

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Lower Peach Tree, Scottsbor anafalia and Trussville apply terature to organize Band

und number in the Band. We are

plies immediately, reporting organ-ization and giving names of officers igain? "There is something much worse than death; it is being unfaithful."

This is surely the issue confron

ing the Christian men and women

in this county now, and we cannot

It may not come to these dear lit-

tle boys named; God forbid that it

should; but it is certain to come

home to some mother's boy if we

fall back into licensing this traffic.

No reform movement ever recedes

from exalted professions except in its downfall. Are we prepared for

that? John lost his lite as a resul

down it by silence.

greater than he.

awaiting like good news from other Which would you prefer, John's awaitin reward, or Herod's? Both are at places. our disposal. Jesus said there had The Sunbeams of the First none risen greater than John the church, Birmingham, sent a box to Baptist; "Nevertheless, he that is the frontier valued at \$35. Can least in the kingdom of heaven in that be beat? If so, speak out, for

that Society is bearing the banner. What Bands kept the week of Dr. James Stalker has said self-denial? Did any little body plain thing to negligent ministers : There can be no coward or craven give up candy, or chewing gum, or more abject than a minister with a ride on the street cars, to give the any conscience who appears in the money to the Home Board for Mis-pulpit after an idle, dishonest week, sions? I do hope so.

Editor Bok (as we believe) starts his discussion upon a false premise, for at no time since the Sundayschool became an auxiliary of the church has it stood so high or been imbued with such sturdy life as today. It is far from being in the stage of decay. Nevertheless, Editor Bok makes suggestions worthy of consideration. He states that the Sunday-school rests upon embers, instead of upon living coals, and that it is leagues behind the progressive spirit of the outer world. It has fallen into a rut. The majority of Sunday-schools need a complete change, an entire overhauling. The Sunday-school must do more than feed the mind and leave the heart hungry. Neither must spiritual teachings be based on a low and mediocre order of intelligence. There is such a thing as satisfying the heart and teaching the mind at the same time. And that is what the Sunday-school should do .- Michigan Christian

of thing. By common consent the All the truth we have is in God's book. He who will not stand by it as God has prescribed is indepen-dent. The only way I have to prove that the God of the Bible is God, is to do what it tells me, and depend on him for the fulfillment of his promises to me. Should he fail, I mould declare for Col. Robt, G Ingersoll in spite of myself. God has infinite wisdom and infinite power with which to stand by the right executed by his servants, ac-cording to his will, as expressed in his book. I not only expect it; but pillars of the church usually conhis book. I not only expect it, but antagonistic to man's wishes and demands. Jesus mourned over Je- the American Baptist Publication ent, in a membership of less than 150. The special subject was China, and it was treated in most interesting and varied fashion. As one comes to the whiskey question, the greatest of all evils, and the signa-tures of Baptist people on whiskey-selling petitions. We have a law in our association. report. Why should the women have a monopoly of missionary in-formation? Good for Iowa City. It takes a braver man to forgive an enemy than to make one.

churches would exert a far stronge and effectually operate the churches in reaching s. When a church steadily bers it advertises to the world indifference to righteous living

he was not so soft-hearted as to fellowship any professed disciple who denied the divinity of Christ, or who cast aside as non-essential certain commands which did not suit his notions of propriety. One great bane of many of our churches

to day is, they are keeping com pany with downright disobedien members, who are an offense to the cross and a dead weight to the churches. If God's ideas of church discipline, as given through Paul were faithfully acted upon, the

influence upon the communities it which they stand, and they would receive more converts into the fold, cause the Holy Spirit would more p. and of course this thing prejudices the ople of the world sgainst the

have fellowship with law breakers garner, but the chaff he will burn than in many of the other activities is to be partners in their sins.

C. H. WETHERBE.

or the Alabama Baptist. dependence and Dependenc

When no low thoughts of self intrud How much we take, how little give ! Yet every life is meant

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

APRIL THE FOURTH.

Why not make this a memorabl day in the history of Foreign Mis sions? |Read the suggestion and appeal of Dr. Willingham printed in this week's issue. The plan perfectly feasible and the request exceedingly reasonable. Which among us is not willing to give one day's income out of the 365 for the Lord's work in foreign lands? pastors will only present this plan on next Sunday, and ask that the members adopt and act upon it, we earnestly believe that a large contribution will be raised. If the love of souls only rested upon our hearts Havana, Cuba on the 25th day of Janin proportion to their importance, uary, eighteen hundred and ninetyeight, and was taken to buoy No. 4 in every one would be up and doing. from five and a half to six fathoms of The request of our Secretary is a water, by the regular government pireasonable one, and will cost us very The United States Consul General at Havana, had notified the authorities at little. If our income is one dollar, the place the previous evening of the intended arrival of the Maine. let us give that dollar; if five dol-The state of discipline on board athe lars, give the five, and so on. In Maine was excellent; and all orders and regulations in regard to the care this way each member would bear and safety of the ship were strictly his or her proper proportion, and carried out. Ammunition was stored in accordance this would be a division, a just diwith prescribed instructions and proper care was taken with ammunition. vision of the responsibility. Why Nothing was stowed in any one of the not do this? Why not pastors all magazines or shell rooms which was not permitted to be stowed there. The magazines and shell rooms were over the state present this method

finds as follows:

First-That the United States battlearrived in

part of the middle superstructure and on top of the after part. IDENT'S MESSAGE. This was, in the opinion of the court, caused by the partial explosion of two The anxiously looked-for decis-

ers or members of the crew

pon any person or persons.

await the action of the convening au

The President's Message.

Captain, U. S. N., President

W. T. Sampson,

ion of the court organized to investigate the blowing up of the battleship Maine, was on Monday last

sent to congress, with all the testimony. The president sent a conservative message with it. As news to our readers we give both these papers in these columns, to the exclusion of other matter. It is diffi-

cult to determine the spirit of congress. Some members are outspoken for war; many of both houses declare that this government ought to recognize the independence of Cuba; others, more conservative, think that belligerent rights ought

to be recognized. The president's plan is to have

he fighting in Cuba cease under an armistice until October 2d, and in the intervening time the United States, with the consent of Spain, will send provisions to the helpless

men, women and children who are in a starving condition. Whether or not the temper now among the members of congress will endorse

> this plan, cannot be determined. Some of the leaders of all parties in Lieut. Com., U. S. N., Judge Advocate. The Court, having finished the in-quiry it was ordered to, adjourn to this country are for extreme measires. Hence it is questionable

whether the president and the more conservative element can stay the tide of a declaration of war.

We commend the conservatism and prudence of President McKinley. We do not want war. When

(Signed.) M. Sicard, Real Admiral. ever it is clear that our flag has ommander-in-Chief of the United States Naval forces on the North been intentionally insulted by the Spanish government, or by one rep-Atlantic Station. resenting that government, or when-Washington, March 28 .- The Presiever our rights are invaded, then nt today sent the following message our voice would be for resentment. o the Congress of the United States: It is well for this government to move cautiously and wisely, but boldly and fearlessly.

Below we give the finding of the court and the president's message. Key West, Fla., Monday, March 21-

interests, even though no immediat need therefor might exist, After full and mature consideration of Accordingly, on the 24th of January all the testimony before it, the court last, after conference with the Span-

ort of Havana.

er of the island.

thority.

(Signed.)

ish Minister, in which the renewal of visit of our war vessels to Spanish wa-

REPORT OF COURT OF INQUIRY ---- THE PRES- over to starboard folding the forward the keel when in its normal position and forced up so as to be now about four feet above the surface of the water; therefore, about 34 feet above where it would be, had the ship sunk ininjured. The outside bottom plating or more of the forward magazines of a bent into a reverse V-shape, the at

er wring of which, about 15 feet broad The frame 17 of the outer shell of the and 32 feet in length (from frame 17 to frame 25), is doubled back up in itship from a point eleven and one-half feet from the middle line of the ship and six feet above the keel when in its elf against the continuation of th name plating extending forward. normal position, has been forced up. That seems to be about 4 feet above up. "At frame 18 the vertical keel the ship sunk uninjured. The out-side bottom plating is bent into a re-versed V shape the after wing of which, about fifteen feet broad and thirty-two side in length (from frame 17 to frame 5) is doubled back up on itself against

the explosion of a mine situated under the bottom of the ship at about frame he continuation of the same plating At frame eighteen the vertical keel 18 and somewhat on the port side

broken in two, and the flat keel bent the ship. The conclusions of the court are: armed by the outside bottom plating. ato an angle similar to the angle That the loss of the Maine was no This break is now about six feet be-ow the surface of the water and about part of any of the officers or members This break is now about six feet beof her crew

hirty feet above its normal position That the ship was destroyed by the ould have been produced only by the explosion of a submarine mine, wh explosion of a mine situated under the caused the partial explosion of two bottom of the ship at about Frame 18, r more of her forward magazines; and and somewhat on the port side of the That no evidence has been obtained fixing the responsibility for the de-Sixth-The Court finds that the loss struction of the Maine upon any perthe Maine on occasion named was

son or persons. not in any respect due to fault or neg-I have directed that the finding ligence on the part of any of the offi the Court of Inquiry and the views o this Government thereon be commu cated to the Government of Her seventh-in the opinion of the court jesty, the Queen, and I do not per the Maine was destroyed by the ex myself to doubt that the sense of ju losion of a submarine mine, which tice of the Spanish nation will dictai caused the partial explosion of two of a course of action suggested by honnore of her forward magazines. and the friendly relations of the

Eighth-The Court has been unabl Governments. to obtain evidence fixing the responsi bility for the destruction of the Main It will be the duty of the Execut to advise the Congress of the and in the meantime deliberat (aptain, U. S. N., President

William' McKin Executive Mansion, March 28, 18

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. R. Steely, of Tallade county, is S1 years of age, and stil preaches occasionally.

A. Marix, Lieut, Com., U. S. N., Judge Advocat Bro. Geo. E. Brewer's account U. S. Flagship, New York, March 22 Off Keywest, Fla-The proceeding and findings of the court of inquiry i of the ordination of deacons at We ogufka came too late for this issue Will appear next week.

> Dr. A. L. Harlan, of Alexande City, and Pastor Upshaw, of Roa noke, are still doing good to th people and to the ALABAMA BAP TIST.

For some time prior to the visit of he Maine to Havana harbor our con The First Baptist church at For sular representatives pointed out the Worth, Texas, has presented it advantages to flow from the visit of national ships to the Cuban waters, in pastor, Dr. A. W. McGaha, a su accustoming the people to the presence of our flag as a symbol of good wi perb carriage and a splendid black and of our ships in the fulfillment of he mission of protection to American horse.

Rev. J. H. Stephens has changed location, and requests that his pa per be sent to Curry, Pike county instead of Vidette, Crenshay ninsular authorities at Madrid and county. Havana were advised of the purpose of this Government to resume friendl Bro. J. P. Martin was ordaine naval visits at Cuban ports, and that the Maine would forthwith call at the a deacon of South Montgomer church on Monday night last. Rev This announcement was received by the Spanish Covernment with appre-clation of the riendly character of the J. F. Gable, the retiring pastor

Mrs. A. L. Fore, Pine Apple : eighteen months without a pastor! YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. Chrough the untiring efforts of our Enough to discourage and disaithful pastor, D, W. Ramsey, hearten the best church under the ur church is in a growing condi- most favorable circumstances.

ion. We have a weekly prayer Make April Fourth a Great Day. neeting, which I dare say is second none in the state. — Our paper as not the circulation in our church ve would like to see .--- We have to doubt that our sister is as faith-

ful a helper of her pastor as she is of the ALABAMA BARTIST, and that explains his success, in part, at

F. A. Freeman, Bonita, Miss. Please change my address from here six weeks ago, but will still serve Pushmataha and Mt. Sterling shurches the present year. I am very much pressed for money, but can't give up the dear old paper. Just where I will put in my spare Board of Mississippi.

nior Union of the First Baptist church have together bought a

slides, at a cost of \$100, to be used by Dr. Eager and a committee ap-

pointed to co-operate with him in the new instrument was used for eral co-operation we will have a

quarterly review in the life of Christ, and the experiment was most successful and satisfactory. It is confidently expected that it will

B. H. Crumpton, Demopolis,

March 26: The meeting has been

progressing slowly but continu-

ously. All who have attended seem

delighted and comforted, but there

are so many in town who do not

members of some church. I learn

that the audiences are good for De-

mopolis. I will continue here un-

til next Thursday. Bro. J. G

Dickinson is a lovely spirit. His

people love him, and they ought.

Geo. D. Harris, Piedmont:

can not refrain from expressing my

opinion of the masterly sermon on

dancing, by Bro. J. E. Barnard,

contained in two late issues of

the ALABAMA BAPTIST. It is clear.

strong and convincing-the truth.

While not offensive, it is fearless.

bold and forceful. This is the char-

sin of dancing, and also that moth-

ers are the best safeguards of their

daughters. They should never re-

lease them from their embrace to be

handed over to the embrace of oth-

ers. Let mothers remember that

membership. More anon.

Greenville: We have enjoyed another visit from Bro. Howard, of The Sunday-school Convention the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and by inof the Montgomery association will vitation of Pastor Hubbard he ad- meet with the Prattville Baptist dressed the congregation at the church on Saturday and Sunday mid-week prayer service, on that April 16th and 17th. A large at most practical theme, "Profit and tendance of representatives of all Loss," his remarks being full of the churches in the association is pertinent and stimulating thought, expected and desired. There will be entertainment for the waters, so shalt thou gather it It is worth noting that an excellent spirit prevails among our members, all who attend, and there is no special limit to the number of mesand the entire church and Sundayschool are gaining in interest and sengers. So, brethren, let us have numbers steadily : the attendance at a full attendance, and come pretwo previous sessions exceeded 200, pared to take part in the discussion which was said to be the highest of the subjects we have under con average in the history of the school. sideration.

EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

6:17-19

The possession of wealth is no sin. Paul says it is the gift of We want to get our people all God. No man can get rich withover the South to make Monday; April the 4th, a great day with us, out the Lord's permission. God can give and take away wealth. What of that day? We ask our people to give all they make on Men, and especially Christian men, that day for Foreign missions. If do well to remember this. The you are a day laborer or lawyer, passage says that God not only sewing girl or wealthy lady, or gives wealth, but also that he gives whatever else you may be, calculate it "for enjoyment." Men ought to your income for that day, and give enjoy their wealth. Wealth brings

it for the great work of Foreign trouble, but it was not intended to missions. Those who have no op- bring trouble, and when a man's Butler, Ala., to this place. I moved portunity to make anything, can wealth is a source of trouble and help by telling others of the work anxiety something is radically -of God's great blessings on us wrong. When a man "puts his during the present year, and the trust" in riches he makes mammon earnest desire of some of our mis- his God, and his trust is in an idol sionaries to return to their fields of which has no power to save from Rev. J. W. Hull, pastor of Zion labor. Then all can pray that the trouble. Pride in possessions and church, was with us, and also dea-Lord will open the hearts of our trust in wealth do not give "enjoy. cons Bolton and Fannell, with people to give. We can pay what ment"-at least not real and lasting many other friends. Bro. Hall time, which is one-half, I can't say. we owe April 4th if we will give enjoyment. The method pursued preached the dedication sermon. I will meet Secretary Rowe on the liberally. You may ask why is by many rich men,-and for that The church was formally organized. first Sabbath in April, and may fill that day selected. There is no matter, men who are not rich-of Bro. Fannell prayed for God's some mission station of the State reason except that it is Monday, getting what enjoyment they can blessing on the little church, and when everybody can do a good out of their means by freely spend- the writer called their attention to day's work, and it is far enough ing on themselves, leads not to real their duties as contained in the cov-

The Sunday-school and the Se- before the closing of our books enjoyment. Paul tells how a man enant. nor Union of the First Baptist (April 30th) for this convention should use money to get out of it We year for every one to get the funds real enjoyment. "To do good," That is the

We ask a hearty co-operation in highest happiness which comes this plan. It is plain, simple and from making others happy. I said in reviews, entertainments, etc. reasonable. The poor and rich can the possession of money is no sin; ciation. The church will be known The slides were carefully selected thus give as they are blessed. Of on the contrary, it is the opening as the First Baptist church of Thecourse, some will want to give of an opportunity for doing great odore. more than one day, but give that good, and out of that doing good,

day, and try to get others about of receiving real and lasting enjoythe matter. Last Sunday morning you to do the same, and by a gen- ment. That man is happiest whose possessions are in "good works." the first time in conducting the good collection, and pay all we owe Charity to the needy and liberality to the cause of Christ furnish the before our convention in Norfolk.

best investment for our means, and Cor. Sec'y. yield a good interest in enjoyment in this world. Would you get happiness out of your money in this

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souls and bodies of others. way to invest money. It is "laying up in store a good foundation against the time to come." It will last throughout all eternity. This is what Jesus meant when he said, lay not up for yourselves treasures

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cation ; so on the 27th of February we came tog ther for that purpose.

We have passed through many crises during the year, but the Lord has blessed us in our work. have service twice a month and will soon be ready to join the asso-J. S. LOMBARD. St. Elmo.

For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

Our interest and time have been nuch engrossed this week with the meetings in the Baptist church, of which mention was made last week. Several have united with the church. among them two of the young world, whether your means be great ladies boarding in the Judson. It or small, use it in doing good to the is a happy fact that most of our pupils are already members of the church.

Rev. C. S. Blackwell is assisting our pastor, Rev. Paul V. Bomar. and his earnestness, clearness and skill in illustrating and impressing the truth make his sermons poweron earth, but in heaven. "He that ful for good with the large auhath pity on the poor, lendeth to the Lord" "Cast the bread upon God's blessing is with us.

L. M.

prove a valuable aid to Bible study.

R. J. WILLINGHAM, Richmond, March 23.

chance to comply? It is in the power of the pastors to go very far in making this a great success. Let it be done, by all means.

DEACON JOHN B. GERALD.

We take great pleasure in introducing Bro. Gerald to the Baptists of this state, and to recommend him to the brethren. He is a devoted member of Dr. Geo. B. Eager's church in Montgomery, is one of the deacons, and has served for a long time as church clerk, and for some years as treasurer. He is the state agent for the New Home Machine Company, and will visit the various cities and towns in the state. He has kindly promised to take subscriptions and renewals for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and we fraternally commend him to the brotherhood.

THE Y. M. C. A. State Conven tion held its 20th session in the city of Montgomery last week. Three days of profitable work was done. While the delegation did not number as many as were expected, yet those who were present-about fifty-were earnest and zealous Reports from the field, especially from railroad and college work exceedingly encouraging This branch of Christian work i widening and strengthening, and much useful material is being brought into the work. The organization in Alabama is in a healthw condition and bids fair to progress

health had been very feeble, but he has arranged to distribute \$45 worth Ed. Baptist ; After long silence Lillie Stephens, Seaborn, Etc. It is gratifying to know that What we pray for with earnestlingered on till the Master called time the Maine was destroyed the ether with the voluminous of literature on various phases of I take pleasure in reporting some wah county, March 22: Saturda many boys who have left home, and ship was quiet, and, therefore, least liable to accident caused by movements ness is a test of our character. mony taken before the court. Its pu and Sunday were good days for us him on the morning of the 23d. He the Sunday question, in the city, thing of what we are doing down port is, in brief, as follows: are away from parental influences at Union. Bro. James A. May, had been a member of the church He has spoken to fine audiences in here. from those on board. When the Maine arrived at Havan Every production of genius must are induced to visit the rooms of Talladega, Anniston and Birming- A little more than a year ago] be the production of enthusiasm. overnment pilot to Buoy No. 4, to red at 9:40 p. m. on the 15th day of this organization in the various February, 1898, in the harbor of Ha-vana, Cuba, she being at the time moored to the same buoy to which she had been taken upon her arrival. our pastor, preached two excellen t from his youth. During his latter which she was moored in from five ham. An auxiliary county associa- was asked to make an appointment The end of life is to be like unto localities, and thereby are brought tion is to be organized this week in at Theodore, a station below Mo- God, and the soul following God sermons to appreciative audiences and one-half to six fathoms of water illness he never murmured, but enin touch with Christian young men. The state of discipline on board and Talladega. Calhoun ccunty has been organized with Judge Laps-ley as president. One hundred and twenty-eight names have been could to a good congregation. They odd, and the soul following of will be like unto him.—Socrates. The Enemy Is Ours! Subject Saturday was, "Walking dured it all with a Christ-like spirit, he condition of her magazines, boll It is a worthy institution, and is ac-There were two explosions of a disers, coal bunkers and storage com with God," Gen. 5:24; Sunday, ever patient and cheerful. As we complishing great good, tinctly different character, with a very partments are passed in review, with Heb. 7:25. One received from the laid him away in the cemetery at short but distinct interval between them, and the forward part of the ship was lifted to a marked degree at the time of the first explosion. The Mr. M. Cody, jr., of the First Baptist church of this city, was vailed and that no indication of any added to the Jefferson County as requested me to come again, and I sociation. Through the influence did so, the visits being repeated and anti-missionaries. Sunday-school Mt. Hermon church, about eight cause for an internal explosion exis elected president of the convention. The grippe usually leaves the sufed in any quarter. At 8 o'clock on the evening of Fel very good. Congregations smaller miles northeast of Greensboro, a first explosion was more in the nature ferer in a very feeble condition, with a of a report, like that of a gun, while than usual on account of an epi and personal work of Rev. C. O'N. the interest increasing until I saw citizen who had known him for WE insert in this week's issue a 15th everything had been reported se Martindale, more than a hundred of that a church was needed at that tory symptoms of pulmonary affection. persistent cough and other premonithe second explosion was more procure and all was quiet. years remarked, "We are laying demic of mumps. longed and of greater volume. This sketch of Prof. John W. Abercromthe best men in Macon county have beautiful little station. I began to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promptly At forty minutes past 9 o'clock th vessel was suddenly destroyed. cond explosion was, in the opinion away one of our best citizens." perfected a county organization, Geneva, Wilcox and Perry counties have also been organized. Dr. we began to bring in our contribuof the court, caused by the partial ex-The Ministers' Union, on Monbie, of Anniston, who is a candi-There were two distinct explosion He died as he had lived-with a losion of two or more of the forward administered at the beginning of an date for State Superintendent of diy morning, gave expression to ito with a brief interval between them magazines of the Maine. Education. Prof. Abercrombic is a young man of sterling qualities of both head and heart—a Christian gentleman thoroughly in touch with attack of grippe, will forestall that danstrong and abiding faith in Christ. The first lift was in the forward par appreciation of Bro. Gable and his of the ship very perceptibly; the se Thomson seeks to supplement and tions. We bought the Episcopal gerous enemy to life-consumption, the Friend of sinners. He leaves ond, which was more open, prolong work in Montgomery in a doubly encourage the work of the State church, which was a new building. Mrs. Maggie Tulga, Ironton, Ohio, and of greater volume, is attributed by a wife and several sons and daughsignificant way, orally and practi the court to the partial explosion Sabbath Association. He speaks in It was erected on the land of Mr. says : "It affords me much pleasure ters,-Brethren, let us earnestly two or more of the forward magazines gentleman thoroughly in touch with cally. Warm words of affection Mobile the 31st of this month, and W. Anderson. I offered to buy to bear testimony to the merits of Dr. ship was practically intact and sank in that condition in a very few minutes after the destruction of the forward The evidence of the divers establishe that the afterpart of the ship was prac pray that the Great Head of the arrangements are being made for the lot from him; he would not sell every good work. He is highly apand regret were spoken, and a purs Bull's Cough Syrup. I had been a preciated by his friends and neightically intact, and in that condit church may soon send an under- the meeting there. was raised on the spot to be pre it, but gave it to us and made a sufferer from the grippe for a week, I very few minutes after the expla The State Sabbath Association deed to it. We went to work in tried a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, sented at his forthcoming marriag bors, and is now at the head of a shepherd to tend the flock at The following facts in regard to the ion. The forward part was complete as a token of their loving Godmeets in Birmingham on May 13th earnest to remodel the house. We and after taking it, was completely large female school in Anniston. If ly demolished forward part of the ship are however Greensboro. This is sadly needed. Upon the evidence of a concurren That portion of the port side of the protective deck, which extends from about frame 30 to about fl was blown the port. The and is to be opened with an address put a bay window in rear of the he is chosen for the place he seeks, speed. Bro. Gable's work in Mont cured of the dreadful cough and disease. external cause, the finding of the court They are trying not to become disby Rev. J. W. Shoaff, D. D., of pulpit, a new brick foundation, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufhe will carry energy and push and gomery finds recognition among is as follows: about frame 30 to about fl was blown up, aft, and over to the port. The main deck about frame 30 to about middle line of the ship and 6 feet above couraged and give up, but it is Selma, E. P. DAVIS, Pres. purchased an organ. intelligence into his work. He is people of all classes and denor erers." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is State Sabbath Association. All was now ready for the dedi- sold everywhere for 25 cents, hard and trying on them. Nearly a worthy man and citizen.

AUGOROLOGICA ---the Maine. The yeks were found in their proper place in the captain's cab in, everything having been reported se cure that evening at 8 p. m. The temperature of the magazine

and shell rooms were taken dally and The only magazine which reported. had . an undue amount of heat was

the after ten-inch magazine, and that lid not explode at the time the Maine was destroyed war heads were The torpedo stowed in the after part of the ship under the ward room, and neither caused nor participated in the destruction of the Maine. The dry gun cotton primers and de tonators were stowed in the cabin aft and remote from the scene of the ex-

Waste was carefully looked The appalling calamity fell after on board the Maine to obviate the people of our country crushing force, and for a danger. Special orders in regard to this had been given by the command-Varnishes, alcohol and other con bustibles of this nature were stowed on or above the main deck and could not This spirit, however, soon gave way have had anything to do with the dethe calmer process of reason, and struction of the Maine. await material proof before forming The medical stores were stowed aft inder the ward'room, and remote from the scene of the explosio No dangerous stores of any kind were stowed below in any of the other store

he executive, for only in the light of certain dispassionately ascertained certainty could it determine the nature The coal bunkers were inspected daily. Of these bunkers adjacent to the and measure of its full duty in th forward magazines and shell rooms, were empty; namely; B 3, B 4, B, I

A 15 had been in use that day and A 16 was full of New river coal. This coal had been carefully inspected before receiving it on board. The bunket which it was stowed was accessible on three sides at all times and the ourth side at this time on account of unkers B 4 and B 6 being empty. This bunker, "A 16" had been inspected that day by the engineer officer on duty. The fire alarms in the bunkers were

in working order, and there had never been a case of spontenous combustion of coal on board the Maine. The two after bollers of the shirt in use at the time of the disaster but for auxiliary purposes only with comparatively low pressure of steam and being tended by a reliable watch. These bollers could not have caused the explosion of the ship. The four forward bollers have since been found by the divers and are in a fair condi-

but the night of the autor p. m., by re-cure for the night, at 8 p. m., by re-table persons, through the proper au-able persons, through the proper au-

visit of the Maine, and with a notiwas assisted in the ceremony cation of intention to return the cour Rev. E. F. Baber. esy by sending Spanish ships to the

cipal ports of the United State W. J. Elliott, Montgomery Meanwhile, the Maine entered the por of Havana on the 25th of January, her arrival being marked with no special Sunday was a busy day with us cident, besides the exchange of cus Wetumpka; large attendance mary salutes and ceremonial visits. night and a very good collection At forty minutes past nine in the vening of the 15th of February, the for the Cuban famine sufferers Maine was destroyed by an explosion by which the entire forward part of One accession since last report. shin was utterly wrecked

stend preaching on week days. Dr. W. L. Pickard, forme red and sixty-four of her crew pe Alabama, is succeeding well a these who were not killed out ight by her explosion being penned be Cleveland, Ohio. At last account tween decks by the tangle of wreckage he was engaged in a special meet and drowned by the immediate sinking of the hull. | Prompt assistance wa ing which had resulted in many rendered by the neighboring vessels la the harbor, aid being especially given accessions, and others were ready by the boats of the Spanish cruiser Alphonso XII and the Ward Line

to join. steamer City of Washington, which Pigeon Creek correspondent lay not far distant. The wounded were generously cared for by the au-Greenville Advocate : Rev. T. I thorities of Havana, the hospitals be ing freely opened to them, while the Morgan, our new pastor, preached earliest recovered bodies of the dead last Sunday and made a fine in were interred yb the municipal city in public cemetery in the city. Sympa pression on his hearers. This thy was offered from all official qual the first service we had since th

first Sunday in December. with The attachment between paste time intense excitement prevailed which in a community less just and and people at South Montgomer self-controlled than ours might have led to hasty acts of blind resentment church was very cordial, but Pasto Gable felt that the excellent cond the resolve to investigate the facts an tion of the church permitted him t judgment as to the cause, the responsibility, and if the facts warranted, the accept a field in which he was mad to feel that he was specially needed remedy due. This course necessaril recommended itself from the outset t without injury to the cause here. Miss Nannie Blakey, of Clayton has been a subscriber to the AL.

BAMA BAPTIST for only one year The usual procedure was followed, n all cases of casualty or disaster to but has come to think of it as national vessels of any maritime state. necessity. Here and there a su A naval court of inquiry was at once organized composed of officers we scriber fails to become attached qualified by rank and practical experi e to discharge the onerous duty in the paper, but to many others it be osed upon them. Aided by a strong orce of, wreckers and divers, the Cour comes a companion whose absenc roceeded to make a thorough invest

is seriously felt. gation on the spot, employing every

available means for the impartial and exact determination of the causes of Mrs. W. W. Harris, Abbeville the explosions. Its operations have The reading of the ALABAMA BAF een conducted with the utmost del. eration and judgment, and while TIST has a benign influence on m ependently pursued no source of spiritual life. I hail its weekl mation was neglected, and the fu

t opportunity was allowed for visits with delight. Often, whe ous investigation by panish authorities. I have finished its perusal, I at The finding of the court of inquin constrained to kneel in sweet co was reached after twenty-three day's continuous labor, on the 21st of Mar munion with him whose gracio istant, and having been approved on I by the Commander Inited States Naval for pirit enters into the heart and son of its editor. lean station was

more rapidly in the future. ed to the Executive. It is herewith laid before Congre

for the purpose of selecting dele-PROGRAM, gates to the state convention, which SATURDAY MORNING. meets at Montgomery on the 12th to. Devotional exercises, led day of April, and for the transac-H. Hudson 10:30. Enrollment ; appointmen of committee on nominations. Col. R. L. Cheves, a lecturer of

11. Report of committee on nom considerable fame, will be present inations, and election of officers. and address the meeting. LI:20 Lesson helps; their use man in the county favorable to th school. Nearly all who come are W. J. Elliott, of Montgomery.

cause of Temperance should be AFTERNOON. present. 2:30 Devotional exercises, by J. I. Lamar, Deatsville. 3:00. What are the requisites of good Sunday-school? By J. T. For the Alabama Baptist. Porter, Fort Deposit. 3:30. The Home Department. He has built them a good church Rev. J. L. Thompson, Rev. Geo. house, and I think they have a good B. Eager, D. D.

4:30 Question box. Prof. Geo. W. Thomas.

EVENING. 7:30. Devotional exercises, lea by A. H. Eubanks, Pine Level 8:00. The teacher's responsibility, and the possibilities of his and seems to be pretty strong now. work, J. G. Harris and Douglas Dr. Stevens went on to El Paso Allen.

SUNDAY MORNING. Sunrise prayer-meeting; Cabot Lull

9:30 Regular up-to-date acter of preaching we need-preach-Sunday-school, conducted by M. ing that meets the wants of to-day. dy. Short addresses. and combats the evils of the hour. 11:00. Sunday-schools and mis Bro. Barnard strikes the key-note sions; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe. when he tells us what is the great AFTERNOON.

> 2:00. Devotional exercises. by Dr. P. N. Cilley. 2:30. Sunday-school mass meeting; five-minute talks, conducted by W. B. Davidson.

EVENING. Address by Maj. J. G. Harris. G. G. MILES, Chairman

For the Alabama Baptist. The State Sabbath Association The visit of Dr. Thomson, man ager of the Sunday League America, to the state has quickened promptly.

the interest of our people in a bet-

the Lord," "Cast thy bread upon Marion. up after many days." J. V. DICKINSON.

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For the Alabama Baptist.

Prohibitionists

There will be a meeting of the

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Dear Baptist : I want to thank

you for your prompt visits to me

friends in Alabama. Please say to

those friends that we are all in

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proved every day since we came,

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ly, and would like Texas

Boz, Ellis Co., March 23.

On the Coast.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Newton, Mch. 25

S. L. LOUDERMILK,

For the Alabama Baptist. At Savannah.

Dear Brother Editor: I still love you, the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Baptists of Alabama. The Lord Prohibitionists of Dale county at has richly blessed us in the old Newton, on the 5th day of April, First church. Have just closed a great meeting with 61 additions. making 134 in the last ten months. Great congregations come now intion of such other business as may honor of preaching to 1,500 people last Sunday night.

We are to go from here to Norfolk by steamer. Suppose you and the other brethren from Alabama

Norfolk, remain there for the co vention, then sail to Baltimore and take a steamer back to Savannah. The entire trip will cost only \$15. including meals and state-room. This will return the brethren to Savannah in time to get home to their churches for the Sunday following the convention.

Our church has invited the Georgia State Convention to meet here since I have been here, also for the in April, 1899. news you bring me from my many

Love and good wishes to all my friends in Alabama. Your friend,

JOHN D. JORDAN.

We regret to chronicle the death f Bro. Henry Sturgis, son of Rev. H. H. Sturgis, which occurred at some very discouraging letters from Sanford, Fla., Feb. 18, 1898. He there; he seems to be getting worse was born in Buena Vista, Ala. instead of better. The children are May 19, 1870, and came with his all very well. Stella is doing fineparents to Brooksville, Fla., when he was yet a little boy. Here he

wind didn't blow so much was converted under the ministry The Baptists appear to be in the of Rev. J. C. Porter, and baptized lead of all other denominations here. into the fellowship of Brooksville 1 had the pleasure of preaching to Bro. Tyre's flock at Greathouse last Baptistchurch.

It is probable that no one ever Sunday. I have never met a more doubted Henry's piety. He was a hospitable people than I find here. At the close of the services Sunday most exemplary young man, and was a universal favorite with the it seemed that half the congregation best people wherever he went. invited me to go home with them

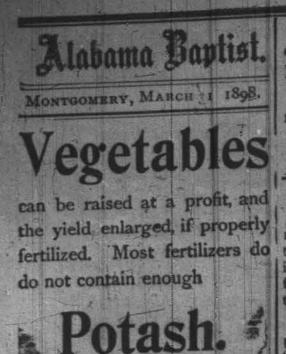
Some three years ago he conand take dinner. Truly this is tracted lung trouble, which he was beautiful country, yet there seems never able to shake off. He was to be an aching and longing of the married Oct. 26, 1897, to Miss heart for the home of my childhood Minion Davis, of Bloomington, But we will try to be patient until Ind., who, with his parents, three we have accomplished the work we sisters and one brother, survive came to do. We would be glad to him .- Florida Baptist Witness, read a letter from any of our Alabama friends, and will try to answer March 16. JOHN M. HUEY.

The older Baptists of Lowndes and Dallas counties remember well the grandfather of the deceased, as well as his father.

their daughters are not angels, and are liable to err. J.E. Barnes, Newberne : On the 24th inst. I was called to Greens boro to bury next to the oldest member of that little band-Bro. W. D. Burford. Bro. Latimer, ed more than eighty, is the old-Bro. Burford was in his 76th

year. For four or five years his

ter observance of the Lord's Day He held three excellent services in Montgomery on March 20th and



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Birmingham Churches.

Woodlawn-Pastor preached at 11 o'clock; subject, "The Chris; tian's is fluence and responsibil-ity;" night subject, "Abraham, the friend of God." Services well at-

tended. Mary Lee-Pastor J. E. Creel Our relation to Christ." H. A. Hagler, of Warrior, preached at night; subject, "The wise choice."

day. Avoudale-Pastor preached in the morning on The yoke that is easy and the burden that is light. Two accessions ; one baptized. At night the subject was Music. A special program was fittingly ren-dered by the choir. Text, Gen. 4:21. A revival is in progress in

East Avondale." First Church—Two additions during the week. Good attendance at all services. Ladies' self-denial offering for Home missions nearly \$50. The B. Y. P. U. and Sunbeams doing well. The Union and Sunbeams will help push the sale of tickets for Dr. J. B. Hawthorne's lecture April 11 for the gymnasium fund of Howard College.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street-Very good Sun-day-school attendance. Mr. Harry Hawkins, of Birmingham, and Mr. H. E. Matthews, of the State University, delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Convention, made interesting talks at the morning service. The pulpits of the city were filled by Peakers from the convention. The visiting brethren and friends were surprised at the many improvements that have been made on our nouse of worship, some remarking that it was the most beautiful one in the city. At night Rev. J. W. Dossett and Bro. Kinya Okijima, students at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, gave us a Rev. Out

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain manage with power of sals, and under were therein contained executed n contained, executed ing and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on August 14, 1855, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page 185 of the records of the Probate office of Mont-gomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Asso-clation will proceed to sell at public auc-tion, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the nighest bidder, for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, Situated in the City of Mont-somery, County, of Montgomery, and State of Ala? So wit: The west hal, (W. ½) of lot a ber eighty-five (8)) and the cast half of the Anon-basic MORTGAGE SALES. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by H. M. McEachern, an unmarried man, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 19, 1850, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25, page 622, of the records of the Probate offilice of Barbour County. State of Ala bama, the said National Building an-Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Source, in the Sitteer and an and a source of the second second and an and a source of the second seco

the east half <u>1</u> is of 161 number dross sub-arrivation or rock rock and the north ha.4 (N six (6), seven (7) and the north ha.4 (N s) of iot eight (8), in Block No. four (4), reacock Tract, said parts of lots form-ing fogether forty-three (43) teet from too Day street, and running back seventy-two (72) feet, and is forther described as follows: Commencing at a point two aundred and eighty-seven (257) feet and six (6) inches east from the southeast corner of Davidson and Day Streets, thence running south seventy-two (72) feet, thence east forty-three (43) feet thence north seventy-two (72) faet to Day Street, thence west along the south mar-gin of Day Street forty-three (43) feet to the point of beginning, teing the same conveyed to Wilber A. Drake by Moses Brothers on the 5th day of September, 1890. and day of April, 1888, the following of property, situated in the City ula, County of Barbour, and State ama, to wit: Commencing at a the east side of Forsyth Street of Eufnula, County of Baronaring at a of Alabama, to wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of Forsyth Street three hundred and twenty-five (325) fee, north from the northeast couner of Broad-and Forsyth Streets and running from thence north along the east side of said Forsyth Street eighty-five (85) feet Forsyth Street eighty-five (85) feet thence east two hundred and ten (200) feet, thence south eighty-five (85) feet, thence west two hundred and ten (200) feet to the point of beginning, being pari of lot known as the residence of S. A Stovall and was occupied on June 9, 1896 as a residence by Mrs. Lena Mettee, and is the same property conveyed to R. M McEachern by S. A. Stovall and husbano on the 9th day of June, 1896, by Deed o Record, in the Probate office of Barbou. County, State of Alabama, in Book E, page 542.

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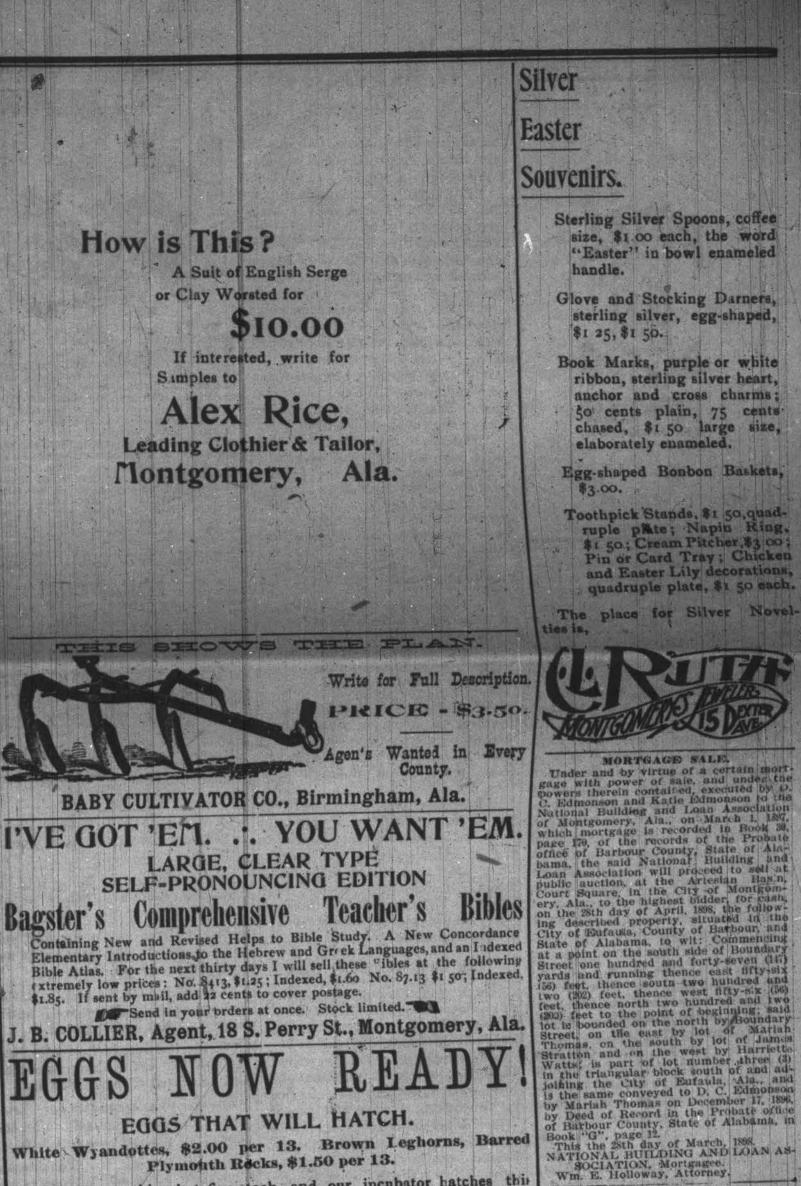
Dage 642. This the 28th day of March, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. **MORTGAGE SALE.** Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the power therein contained, executed by J. M. Thweatt and Midred I. Thweatt to the National Building and Loan Associa-ion of Montgomery, Ala., on September 7. 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25, page 688, of the records of the Probate office of Barbour County, stat. Jf Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sel at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City af Montgomery Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of April 1898, the following iescribed property, situated in the City of Eufaula, County of Barbour, and Stat block F and six hundred (600) fest nort. From the northwest corner of Broad and Eufaula Street, and running thence nort, eighty-eight and one-half (89%) feet along Under and by virtue of a certain more sage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, 'executed by Annie R. Robinson to the Banking, Build

s therein contained, executed by stiey and M. J. Hurley to the Huilding and Loan Associat ingomery, Aia., on Desember 3, D morigage is recorded in Book 22, of the records of the Propate Pike County State of Adaban The mortgage is recorded in Book is e.52, of the records of the Probate of of Pike County, State of Alabams said National Building and Loas A lation will proceed to sell at publi flon, at the Artesian Basin. Coun-mare, in the City of Montgomery, Alia the highest bidder, for cash, on the day of April, 1898, the following as bed oroperty, situated in the City of by, County of Pike, and State of Alabams at to with That certain lot commence at a point on the south side of Acad y Street twenty-five (20) feet cas in the northeast corner of the old cor ation of the Town of Tray, Ala, shi ning east along Academy Street thir we yards to Lake Street, thence bout Walnut Street, thence West thirty-five yards to an alley, thence north along east margin of said alley two hun-d and fifty (250) feet to the point of ming except the lot sold to the Sec Baptist Church of Troy, Ala, en the heast corner of said lot fronting h torty-five (45) feet and running k with that equal width one hundred two (102) feet, being the same con-d to J. F. Hurley, by Hattie C. Min on the lith day of April. 1898, by of Record in the Probate affice. of County, State of Alabams, in Book re 24. the 28th day of March, 1898. NAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-CIATION, Mortgagee. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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the 28th day of March. 1898. ONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-OCIATION, Mortgages. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Ider and by virtue of a certain mort with power of sale, and under the ers therein contained, executed by e V. Kehoe and John F. Kehoe to the ional Building and Loan Association Montgomery, Ala., on August 10, 1894 ch mortgage is recorded in Book 24 ce 406 of the records of the Probate of of Barbour County. State of Ala-na, the said National Building and in Association will proceed to sell st blic auction, at the Artesian Basin, art Square, in the City of Montgomery to the highest bidder, for cash, on 28th day of April, 1888, the following cribed property, situated in the Cit Bufaula, County of Barbour, and te of Alabama, to wit: That certain known as Anne V. Kehoe's residence fronting seventy-five (75) feet on the MORTGAGE SALE. fronting, seventy-five (75) feet on the



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very interesting service. Bro. Okijima is a Japanese convert, and is preparing for the work of a mis ionary in his native land. On the

completion of his studies he will begin the translation of the Bible into his native tongue. He knows our Bro. McCollum, having taught im Japanese for several months His talk or lecture was very inter-

esting and instructive. The com nittee on pastor, Deacons Geo. W Thomas, W. L. Chandler and J. C. Pope, are in correspondence with brethren, and the chu ch is praying he Lord of the vineyard to send u-

First Baptist-Full Sunday-schoo' last Sunday, and deep interest in a review of the quarter's lessons with the use of the new stereopticon. At II a. m. a crowded house and a nost impressive service, with anthem by the Selma Choral Club. and an address to, and in behalf of young men, by Prof. C. C. Thach of Auburn. Good meetings of the Junior and Senior Unions in the-

ifternoon and evening, and a great nass meeting—the closing meeting of the Y. M. C. A. convention a night-with addresses by Myron

A. Clark, of Brazil, Secretary Mc Gill of Georgia, and Harry Hawk-us of Birmingham. The annual collection for Foreign missions, including amount given by the La lies' Missionary Society, aggre gates \$250. The self-denial fund given by the ladies to Home misions, was over \$40 At the close

of Sunday morning's service, Bro Gable, of the South Montgomery church, asked leave to announce that their debt was canceled, and thank the First church for their interest in, and generous gifts to, the church of which he now ceaseto be pastor. "The First church," he said, "had been a true fosternother to this struggling little

body. South Montgomery-Last Sun day "fare well services" were held.

the occasion being the ending of the pastoral relation of Rev. J. F Gable, who has so successfully led the church for the past eighteen months. He has accepted the pas-torate of the Second Baptist church of Chattanooga, in which he was converted and baptized, and ex-pected to leave for his new field on

Wednesday morning. But he will return in a short time on a flying visit of quite an interesting charac-ter. It is announced that he and Miss Hattie Upchurch are to be married in the church on April 21.

She was the first person baptized Under and by virtue of a certain mort, in that church, and so far as com. gage with power of sale, and under the nowers thereis contained, executed by J

wit: Two houses and lots on the minors side of Cary Street, described as follows Commencing on the east side of Paris Street where the same intersects fin north margin of Cary Street, thence eas, along Cary Street two hundred and sev enty (270) feet to the west side of M. M Strout's lot, thence north and at r.gh-angles with Cary Street and on said wes-line of M. M. Strout's lot two hundred, and ten (210) feet, thence in a westeril direction and parallel with Cary Stree two hundred and seventy (270) feet the Park Street two hundred and ten (21, feet to the point of beginning, being h the S. E. ¼ of the N. W. ¼ of Section 3, Township 5, Range II, and is the same conveyed to Annie R. Robinson by L. R Habb, on the 28th day of April, 1895, 5, Deed of Record in the Probate office -o. Conecuh County, State of Alabama, 4, Book "P", page 40. This the 25th day of March, 1895, BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. L. Holloway, Attorney. htv-eight an ind ten (210) feet, thence south eighty light and one-half (881/2) feet, thence easy ind ten (200) feet, thence easi eight and one-half (88½) feet, thence easi two hundred and point of beginning, and known as the J bused of and the same of the same conveyed to J. M. Thweatt by Wm. H. Foy on the 17th day of January, 1890, by Died of Record, in the Probate office of Barbour County. State of Alabama, in Book E. page 574. This the 28th day of March, 1888. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOANNES SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-rage with power, of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Nora O. Rosser and John I. kosser to the National Building and Loan Associa-tion of Montgomry, Ala., on January 10, 200 which mortgame is recorded in Book 4

sage with power of sale, and unser in-powers therein contained, executed by Ann Hale to the National Building am, Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala on August 19, 1896, which mortgage is re-corded in Book 137, page 149, of the rec-ords of the Probate office of Mantgom-ery County, State of Alabama, the sale National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Syliare, in the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highes-bidder for cash, on the Sith day of Apri-1886, the following described property, sit-nated in the City of Montgomery, Count, of Montgomery, and State of Alabama to wit: Commencing at a point on the west side of S. Jackson Street one hun-dred and six (066) feet south from th-southwest corner of Grove and S. Jack-son Streets, thence running west paralle with Grove Street one hundred and twen-ty-nine (129) feet, thence north for-ty-eight (48) feet to the point of begin-ning, the street number being three hun-dired and sixty-two (362) S. Jackson and is the same conveyed to James Hale \$ 7. Gardner Foster and wife by warrant, deed on the 16th day of October, 1885, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama in Book 20, page 252, and willed to the said Ann Hale by the said Mames Hale. This the 25th day of March, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm, El Holloway, Attorney. frice of Marshall County, State of Aas bama, the said National Building an coan Association will proceed to sell a public auction, at the Arteslan Basin Court Square, in the City of Montgomery Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cass on the 28th day of April, 1898, the follow ing described property, situated in the town of Albertvile, County of Marshall and State of Alabama, to wit: Lots Nos five (5) and six (6) in Block ten (10), ac cording to the map of said town made by Dietz Brothers and none on boost in the NVE (6) and SIX (6) In flock ten (10), ad cording to the map of said town made by Dietz Brothers and now on record in th. Probate Judge's office in the County o. Marshall, Ala, said lots being further de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a point on the east side of Råflroad Avenue, which is the northwest corner of lot No six and 25 feet south from the southeast intersection of Råflroad Avenue and Mad ison Street, and running east one hun-dred and twenty-five (125) feet, thence south fifty (60) feet, thence west one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to Rafiroad Avenue, thence north along the eastern margin of Raflroad Avenue fifty 30) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Nora O. Kosser by Mrs. Jennie Engles on December 6, 1894, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Marshall County, State of Alabama, ID Book 4, page 573. -This the 2sth day of March, 1898. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sa.e. and under the powers therein contained, executed by M. A. Perryman and George D. Pippin t-the National Building and Loan Associa-tion of Montgomery, Ala., on November 14, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 30, page 16, of the records of the Probate office of Barbour County, Statu of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association with proceed to set at public auction, at the Artesian Basin Court Square, in the City of Montgomery Aia., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of April 1898, the following, described property, situated in the City HORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort gave with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Ann Alexander, Amy Alexander, Thoma and Will Thomas to the National Build-ing and Loan Association of Montgom-ery, Ala, on February 25, 1857, which mortgage is recorded in Book 187, page 20, of the records of the Probatt of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan As-sociation will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 25th day of April, 1888, the following de-scribed property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 25th day of April, 1888, the following de-scribed property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 25th day of April, 1888, the following de-scribed property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 25th day of April, 1888, the following de-scribed as follows: Beginning at a point on the east side of Stewart Street one hundred and fity-six (Li6) feet south from the southeast corner of Stew-art Street and what is known as Short Street, the same being a street leading from the north end of Stewart Street, thence east one hundred (100) feet, thence east one hundred (100) feet, thence east one hundred (100) feet, thence and the south by lot of Ha Inge, and fot is bounded on the north by Tuiane's bot, on the east by Diggs and Springs bot, on the east by Diggs and springs bot, on the east by Diggs and springs bot, on the south by lot of Ha Inge, and on the west by Stewart Street and be-ing the same conveyed to Ann and wire on September 24, 1878, by Deed of Record in the 28th day of April 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Eufaula, County of Barbour, and Stat af Alabama, to wit: A portion of lots six (6) and four (4) in Block letter "F", fronting ninety-one (91) feet on the east side of Orange Street, and being one hundred and eighty (150) feet long from east to west and measuring thirty-seven (37) feet in rear, and is bounded on the north by residence of Mrs. M. A. Perry-man, on the east by Livingston Street, on the south by right-of-way of the Eufaula the south by right-of-way of the Eufaul and Ozark Railroad, and on the west by orange Street, being the same conveyed to Mrs. M. A. Perryman by G. D. Piopia. on the 1st day of October, 1898, by Deeo of Record in the Probate office of Bar-bodr County, State of Alabama, in Book

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st side of Eufaula Street and running the west with that equal width threet and being bounded on the sould by hoe Street, north by lot of L. Wells st by lot "B" of the new of Kehoo vey, being the same conveyed to Anne Kehoe by Christopher Newman on rch 22, 1878, by deed of record in the bate office of Barbour County, State Alabama, in Book II, page 131. his the 28th day of March, 1898. TIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS SOCIATION, Mortgagee. Vm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGACE SALE. ler and by virtue of a certain mor with power of sale, and under t rs therein contained, executed i Hall to the National Building an Association of Montgomery, An uly 17, 1894, which mortgage is t d in Book 159, pages 415-19, of t ed to sell at public auction, at ian Basin, Court Square, in the ontgomery, Ala., to the highest Issian Basin, Court Square, in the City Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bid-formation of the following described property. still bed in the City of Selma. County of lias, and State of Alabama, to with No. Stateen (16) in sub-division eight of Block No. seven (7). Plattenburg difficient of Block No. seven (7). Plattenburg difficient of the west margin of mortines street with north margin of Morrifeet, thence running in a northerly difficient along west margin of Morrifeet, forty-five (45) feet, thence at right feet, two. Each of the court of the test of the set of the hen ia ne en si brth hed. MORTGAGE SALE.

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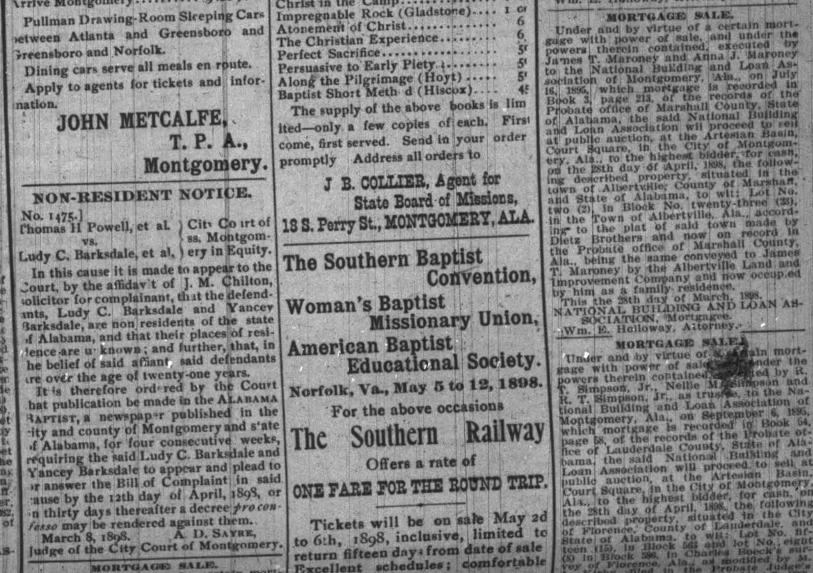
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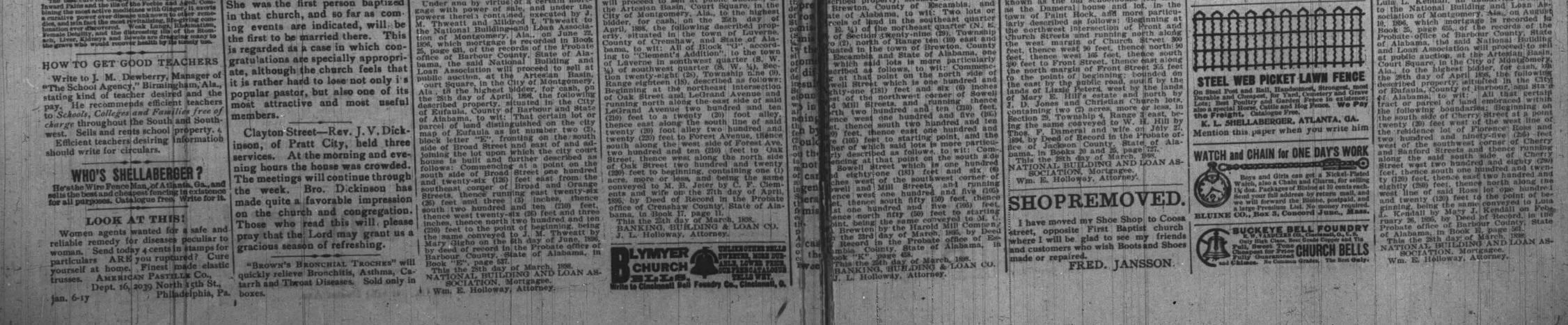
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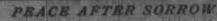
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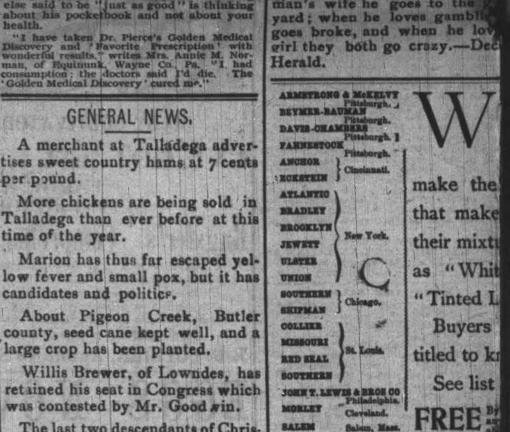
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