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fall Baptists in the South, and a tery; I cannot. Of course we are and effort one day? squestion uppermost in the mind of exercised much about route by which we can make the trip? and to all of these a few sug- It is amazing to hear some peorestions may not be amiss. ple talk. Some old Confeds are The Convention, as every one offering their services. I saw an gestions may not be amiss.

delegation from this section.

word. Remember this when you send one all drawn up in my shell. We got wills and forget this Best Friend. tor publication. Count the words and send up the other morning and found What a quickening of religious three inches of snow and the ther-

the editor's eve.

To Correspondents.—Do not use ablest for a month. I suppose your people are nearly through planting proper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the for the editor, and business items on the same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- den seed. I read nothing in the and the cause of our Lord will have CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.—When writing to have your paper changed, please flows; floods have been the order inherit from us these denominastate the post office at which you receive the paper, as well as the one to which you oldest inhabitant" does not remember anything like this winter for Georgetown College, Ky., April 9

> A STRANGE STATE OF AFFAIRS not ceased. But the strange thing ren.

knows, is a most important event, old Federal soldier who was awfully and this fact, coupled with the diversified environments of that governor in response to the offer of raised twenty dollars instead of adorn. Thus it is demonstrated world-famed seaport, should be his services in case of war. These sufficient inducement for a large old coons, on both sides, are perfectly safe in making the offer. Adjacent to Norfolk is the pop- Their gray locks and stiffened joints ular sea-side resorts, Old Point make it quite impossible for the Comfort, Virginia Beach, Ocean government to receive them. The View, the mammoth dry-docks lo- hot-bloods are a numerous set in cated at Newport News, the mag- Kentucky, and I doubt not there

From Rev. W. B. Crumpton.

bared, but not one word is said Dear Bro. Harris: It has been about our Best Friend. "Inasmuch long while since I wrote a line as ye did it unto one of the least of TERMS -\$1.50 per Annum, & advance. for "our paper." You know it is these ye did it unto me," says the not because I have ceased to love Master Christ is here, looking us the old state and everybody in it; in the face, crossing our path every paid. It serves as a receipt, if proper but because I am so awfully busy day; we read of him in the newscredit has not been given within two or with my work. In March the papers and hear of him from the but because I am so awfully busy day; we read of him in the newsthree weeks from time of payment, notify weather was so pleasant that evpulpit. He it is who holds out his ion of the old Virginia "field
as at once.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST IS sent to out to begin the biggest year's work homes and mission boards. tinuance, and payment for arrearages are as a frog, and do not expose myself | borne with us! How he has helped much in severe weather. But win- us on in our business! And yet, are charged for at the rate of a cent a ter has broken out again, and I am we remember everybody else in our

impulses there would be if he were mometer down to 23. I suppose put in the will of every Christian! Our last hours would be more tran-

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Important Notice.

In Kentucky. The people are much Our books for this conven ion for five years by the principal of better off than for many years, year close April 30th. Please let the Judson as editor-in-chief. The Our books for this conven ion owing to the good prices brought all treasurers of churches, associative denominational institutions beby the tobacco and wheat crops tions and state conventions send in ing located in this place, and also ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in- Indeed, there is a great improve funds so as to reach us before that the ALABAMA BAPTIST, it was a ment in the prices of all farm pro- date. It is useless to send funds in matter of convenience that the Bapducts. Many have paid off old May and say you "hope it will be tist State Convention should assemmortgages and are out of debt. Of in time to be counted on the rast ble most frequently at this point. course the cry of hard times has year." Please be prompt, breth- Hence, their biennial session in

with money, and nobody wants to to our two propositions. One was of the Southwest, the Southern Conborrow even at 6 per cent. It has for the income of one day in April vention made it the seat of its Do-come to pass that bankers are seek- to be given for Foreign missions mestic Mission Board. And had The Southern Baptist Cenvening opportunities to place loans, The answers contain gifts varying not these literary and religious oron, which takes place at Norfolk, and they find but few borrowers. I from 10 cents to \$25. Who would ganizations attracted hither popula-Wirginia, is now being talked of by leave it to others to solve this mys- not be a foreign missionary in heart | tion and capital, no branch railroad

> 1,000 persons to raise \$10 over and Besides all this, consider what above their regular gifts, and thus dumber of the daughters of Marion meet an otherwise probable deficit the Judson has prepared for their of about \$10,000 on our Foreign sacred life-work in the homes they mission work. Many are responding to this proposition. Some have circle which they irradiate and taking hold of this proposition, as | der the greatest obligation to those well as the pastors.

There is nothing wrong in com bining the two plans proposed. faithfully, and leave the results in name and a place among our fore-

ea h child, distant relation, and For the Alabama Baptist, even faithful servants are remem. From the First President of the Judson.

A Letter Written to the President of the

When the Judson was opened he only school for boys in the village was conducted after the fashschool" of fifty years ago. This was kept (not taught) by a reverend gentleman from the Ancien Dominion, who was a disciple of Solomon in regard to the use of the

rod. Some gentlemen now promigent as merchants, physicians, lawyers, and judges will remembe that the master was very faithful in carrying out convictions! The suggest above alluded to was cordially adopted, and

man, at the time a tutor in the University of Alabama. The school was opened in the frame building first occupied by the Judson, and from that school sprang Howard College, the twin pride and orna-

ment of the town. After the college went into operation, it was seen that a religious paper would advance the interests | of both institutions. Hence arose the ALABAMA BAPTIST, conducted for five years by the principal of Marion, And Marion having beis, the banks are overflowing Our people are responding nobly come known as the Baptist Capital

> The other proposition was for not at an early day. ire making happy, and in the social sturdy men of thirty years ago, whose wise heads, large hearts, and generous hands founded an institu-Let us pray earnestly and work tion that should give Marion a

would have been built-certainly

were to be felt far beyond the scope

country. The church has appoint- eral years in which he was Steward I at our next meeting. I shall try to of sincere piety, and was received

mission spirit in the church, and to his fine person, lofty spirit, and get the whole church to help in courtesy of manners, was a splendid of pray, talk, study, preach and sing native South Carolina. His early clos But tell the preacher your

know that I have God's word for Hornbuckle, shough not among the

y unjust and false, if no allusion ere made to those noble who were llow-helpers in the work. While e wives of the trustees manifested

e liveliest interest in the underking, there were two ladies whose mificent contributions and genous personal services entitle them pecial mention. I refer to Mrs. lia A. Barron and Mrs. Mary C. ffin, now Mrs. Dr. Talbird ese widowed sisters, devotedly us, ardently attached to Baptist neiples, and jealous for the honor the Baptist name; the possessors large estates; with abundant sure at their command, with an ensive acquaintance throughout bama and Mississippi; gifted th virtues and graces that won

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whole souls to the establish their pet child, and they laved upon it the treasures of their rts and of their purses; they it their time and their labors. have their reward in the grate-

nembrances of the hundreds were the recipients of their ness, and in the thirty years of perity with which the instituhas been crowned. it I must not trespass longer on

irs. President, accept my earnthanks for your invitation to t the "Alumnae Society of the son Institute" (of whose exis e your complimentary card first rised me) and receive the assuice of my deep regret that I canbe present to participate in the tivities of the proposed "Re-

With sentiments of the most reectful consideration, I remain y truly, your obliged and obe-

MILO P. JEWETT. the Alabama Baptist. Preacher.

enjoyed very much the reading recent article in the ALABAMA PTIST, "How to entertain ntry preacher." I thought uld suggest to the brethren, and ecially the sisters, how to entera town preacher.

When he calls, don't wait to " too much. He does not ether your hair is frizzed or bled-whether you have on a r hubbard or a daughter hub

The Tien Ish Hul Is the name of a society in Shan-

ghai, formed by the foreignerswords above. At the annual meeting of the society, as reported in the sentences. A lady said: "A better name would be, The Socisty for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," for that was what i mounted to. For 1,200 years in-locent children—girls—had been abjected to the most barbarous and why the practice began seen pinding the feet of the girls had prought more untold misery than famine, war and pestilence. Pubtic opinion was now aroused and people were refusing to bind their daughters' feet. It was for the closing years of this century to abolish the custom. Victor Hugo had said that the nineteenth was the woman's century. She was glad to see so many Chinese gen-tlemen present, and hoped they would do everything in their power

"Mr. Liang Ki-in, representing he Pu Chan Tsu Hui (the Chinese Anti-Foot binding Society) said: "He was glad to report his society ncreasing in numbers. His counrymen knew the evils of footinding, but the habit was so deepy rooted that it was difficult to vercome. The members of his ociety had agreed that the feet of heir daughters should not be culty in getting husbands for them hat they should be married to the ons of members of the society."

Oue described it as "practically seek the plaudits of men. We need to be seek the plaudits of men. We need to be seek the plaudits of men. We need to be seek the plaudits of men. We need to be seek the plaudits of men. We need to be seek the plaudits of men. We need to be seek the plaudits of men. We need to be seek the plaudits of men. killing eight out of ten of the more of the plaudits of a good con-

to abolish the custom."

Dr. Y. K. Yen, educated in to God. America, said: "All his life he In reading between the lines had an aversion to bound feet, and modernly, there is a bigger effort on that account when he returned for the dollar than to promote the from America he did not murry the cause of Christ. young lady who had been intended for him. He had now one daugh- lining up where God through Christ er and she had as large feet as any one. He had rather see her remain anmarried than that she should be crying and weeping from the pain

Let it be understood beforehand that whichever way the convention decides we will all abide by the deconsuls and their wives and custom officers and their wives. The object is to form a sentiment against the practice of foot binding in China. "The Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the practice of the Natural Foot Social China is the Natural Foot ety" is the interpretation of the cision be that Dr. Whitsitt should President Ex. Com., Livingston. retire from the presidency of the Seminary, then we think he ought the Shanghai paper, there were to resign at once. If the decision many speeches. I quote a few of be that he should remain, let the decision be accepted in good faith by every one, and let the agitation for his removal cease. But let it be understood at the same time that nary would be the best solution of the matter. We should regret to see it. But it would be better to

> and struggle over it. above plan of dealing with the from Avondale, the second was Whitsitt matter was adopted by \$12 from Livingston, Mrs. Hunthe Alabama Convention last De- ter and Mrs. Mellen believe that cember, with the happiest results, "He who gives quickly, gives so far as the convention and its twice." work were concerned. Let us settle this question, so far as it is possible to settle it, once and for all at Norfolk, and let us take plenty of anxious for her to handle all money time to do so. And may God bless made by Woman's Societies and us and guide us by his Spirit into Children's Bands. She is careful, all wisdom and truth.

have two seminaries with peace

than one with an eternal quarrel

For the Alabama Baptist. The Need of the Times.

The need of the times is more hardness as good soldiers of Jesus. bound; if there should be any diffi. This "looking out for No. 1"

science resulting from faithfulness

We need a stepping down and

would put us. W. R. WHATLEY.

Central Committee. WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE,-Mrs. APRIL-STATE MISSIONS. Missions in Southern States State Missions .- "The work is great and large, and we are separated * * one far from another. In what place therefore ye hear the sound of the trumpet, resort ye

Board; of your own State Board. in the South; in your state. loes your church do for Home and State Missions? (NOTE -For information in regard to state work, write to State Secretary.).

The first Self-denial Offering re-We may add that very much the deived by Mrs. Morrow was \$5

Ladies, Mrs. George M. Morrow is our treasurer. Dr. Bledsoe is painstaking and accurate, and is the best treasurer in the United States! Send money as well as reports to

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Selma First church....\$ 104 40 Second church... 109 00 Birmingham First church. 81 00 " Third church Woodlawn church..... Avondale shurch Bratt City " Prussville " Tuskaloosa "

Well Answered.

Pineville church 60 20

Evergreen church.....

standing, or money influence. 3 Dadeville The regard, against the truth, of influential outsiders in contact with bility of members of the churches in the work."

(This was mislaid when I wrote notes of the Eclectic meeting .-

with the short sermon craze. It is each quarter. Our meetings are impatient, secularized condition of monthly programs, changing them 5. Don't fuss with the pastor Shanghai is filling up rapidly with an essay. Those who think of a soon as he is gone, draw a sigh fact it is a regular European city in gospel sermon. If the sermon is relief and call the children back the foreign concession. We can it is quite dear. I would much men, and that the Holy Spirit is present in its preparation and de-livery, we can hardly think of ap-plying to it rules and hedging it about with limitations.—Word and Way, Missouri.

> Southern Baptist Convention. The Committee on Entertain-

ment, Wm. T. Anderson, chairman, and Wm. N. Grubb, secre- will take another right away. We tary, for the Southern Baptist Con- are now working earnestly to build be provided only for duly accredited delegates bearing proper credentials. (2.) All requests for mes must be made to Mr. Wm. T. Anderson, chairman, Norfolk, war is the pay of soldiers. The Va., before April 25. (3) No Russian soldier costs little either assignments of homes will be made for pay or rations. In this country after that date.

American Baptist Education Soci- cost of a war several times as great there. They can take all day Tues-day for it, or if desired they might take the rest of the week.

It would probably be well, how-

sparing of ungodly members of the 35 00 Total \$2233 27 swichee Sunday school missionary Total value of boxes ... \$2331 35 Mrs. O. M. Reynolds, Anniston In our society we have the "Penny a day, Prayer a day" system of We have no sort of sympathy raising money-opening our barrels

our people. Some sermons ought as we think best. We have the to be short, and some ought to be "Chain Prayer" which is the greatlong, and some ought not to be at est help to us, bringing us nearer them hear something about re- There is a great need for work all. Apply rules to a sermon and our heavenly Father than all else. We usually send \$5 every month to the country or subject on the Prayer Card; and whatever is over we devote to church aid and the poor and needy in our midst. About twice a year we send a contribution to the Orphanage. | Our

> Mrs. G. E. McGehee, LaFayette : The little boy we were clothing at the Home died not long ago; we towards missions.

adies were very enthusiastic over he Frontier Mission Box we sent

ast fall, and are taking more in-

One advantage other nations have over the United States in case of the pay of privates, while relatively The tenth annual meeting of the and our pension system makes the

and many other features of great ing offices as soon as war is deinterest to our people of the South- clared. land. All of these are accessible to Norfolk. Besides this, arrange- it does come! It may not be a bements have been made by the SEA- fore breakfast campaign. How our BOARD ATR LINE with the Nor- Southern people did fool themfolk and Washington Steamboat selves with that thought at the Company for a day-light trip from breaking out of our civil war! Norfolk to Washington up the his- Should our Southern boys volungiven a rate of \$3 for the round trouble of that sort.

rect line between Atlanta and Nor- pupils. We have added two more fork, and operates double-daily professors for another year. I am Vestibuled Pullman train service in this, a special train service will be arranged, with its Chapel car at getting an education. When our tached, and it is now understood that song service enroute will be in charge of Mr. H. A. Wolfsohn, called "Women's Mission for Wowho is at present associated with Rev. L. G. Broughton. The Passenger department of the Seaboard Air Line are now preparing some South) which will be ready for distribution within the next few days.

The S. A. L will bend every efstates of Alabama and Mississippi will be one fare.

The schedule via. the Seaboard Air Line returning from Norfolk are equally convenient, there being

dations will be four dollars per folk, Va., will be one fare for the round trip. Total rates from prin. My heart is full of this, and

cipal points as follows: Atlanta, could write more; but lest some \$14 50; Macon, \$15 50; Columbus, \$18.00; Montgomery, \$19 00; Chattanooga, \$15 25; Rome, \$15.25
Tickets will be on sale May 2d to 6th, inclusive, good returning with in fifteen days from date of sale; taken for the Judson Institute, It but by depositing tickets with can be done. Of course it will Ticket Agent S. A. L. at Norfolk, take time. Suppose it required ten the return limit will be extended fifteen days.

Any special information regarding the trip will be cheerfully furnished by the Seaboard Air Line representatives—B. A. Newland, Gen'l Agent Pass. Dep't, or Wm. B. Clements, Trav. Pass. Agent.

ing to serve both.

God knows where it will end, if immediately after adjournment of invasion of their soil; otherwise,

The Seaboard Air Line is the di- Is doing well. We have about 350 looking very diligently for the good each direction; but, in addition to women who will give us a \$50,000 endowment to help poor girls is women began to organize for missionary work the movement was men." This is what I am seeking ed the writer to take charge of the of the Institute, he secured the reto inaugurate in Kentucky—a mis- Foreign mission work in the church spect and affection of the boarders sionary educational movement by I shall begin by taking a collection | The Rev. F. Lowery was a man women for women. It is to be descriptive and handsome advertis- called the "Woman's Endowing matter (same being endorsed ment" because the women will conby the prominent representatives tribute the most of the money. and all-important work in which Dr. O. G. E land occupied a of the Baptist denomination in the You know that no provision is every church should be engaged. I highly respectable position in his fort to give their Baptist friends a for their tardy recognition of the service unsurpassed in elegance, girls' claim. Now if they will see speed and comfort. The rate from to it that only the poor girls shall all points to Norfolk and return receive the benefit without paying this great work. My idea is to representative of the chivalry of his he for it, and keep politics out of their management, all will be well,

Our colleges have scholarships are equally convenient, there being for worthy poor boys, and every-two trains leaving there daily, at body is ready to encourage them if 9:15 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. they are bright and ambitious; but a girl's ambitions are never known. double berth between Atlanta and Norfolk and two dollars per double berth for the night ride, only; two persons occupying one berth will reduce the per capita cost one-half, mother, not being an educated woman herself, would have no symman hersel The rate from all points to Norman herself, would have no sym-

My heart is full of this, and years to do it; that is not long. The Alumnæ Association and Conversation Club as now organized

could do it. The longer I live and think about our benevolent work, the more importance I am attaching to

REMEMBERING CHRIST IN OUR

t. When one goes to make a will Floy.

R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Secretary. Richmond, Va., April 15. For the Alabama Baptist. In DeKalb County.

Editor Alabama Baptist: I fully believe that the Baptist cause is on President of the Board of Trustees, silen or thirty minutes. So, listen toric Potomac, on the tenth of May, teer? Yes, if there is danger of an "rising ground" in this part of calm and self-reliant; endowed to what he has to say about the North Alabama. Bro. J. J. Wil- with an iron will and unconquer- to-urch and its work. the Convention; and passengers no. Our people suffered too much liams, a promising young man, was able energy; simple, transparent; chig. In winter do not invite him the Convention; and passengers no. Our people suncted too much holding S. A. L. tickets will be from '61 to '65 to take on any more ordained to the full work of the always guided by a sound judg- from '61 to '65 to take on any more ministry on a recent Sunday. The ment; direct, and going straight to in comes in. You are just from charge to him and to the church the mark. Possessing great wealth he fire in your kitchen or sitting was delivered by Eld. E. Craw- he gave munificently to erect and thom. Long since I learned Bro. J. R. Nix, our present pas- all desirable appliances of instruc- noe winter, because they invariably ford, and it was very impressive.

tor at Mt. Tabor, is a pious, godly get the whole church to contribute as an acceptable preacher in many to the cause of missions, the great of our churches. BAMA BAPTIST what would be the ternity in Alabama. some plan by which I may get the of the Judson.

would be far in advance of what it as the Steward of the Judson. For now is. The temperance cause lies with ted. His kindly disposition, his the same weight on my heart as the familiarity with the duties of the mission cause. DeKalb county is post, his promptness, order, and said to be a prohibition county, and system gave him peculiar qualifica-I am glad to say that there is not a tions for the station, and he held it public saloon in the county; but there is whiskey made and used here "on the sly," which is a disgrace to the people. There are government stills run in this county, which is a disgrace to Satan, and much more to Christians. God save us from the whiskey traffic. I to search sympathy with the well Col. A. S. McCraw, Dr. Bill. Prohibition party, and hereby ingslea, Capt. Tait, and Dr. Lane

of their most sanguine anticipations. | fl

would be glad if some brother profession, and was known as the would tell me through the ALA- highest official in the Masonic Frabest plan to adopt in working up a Col. Wm. E. Blassengame, in

missions, both in public and private. | death removed one of the most gal-Will some of the brethren give me lint defenders and ardent advocates

work of missions! The boards to the education of wom'n.

would be out of debt, and the work Mr. Hornbuckle was best known

an in hearty sympathy with the well, Col. A. S. McCraw, Dr. Bill-No. 6 Kimball House, Atlanta Ga.

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I have written a tract on that subject which I hope to have in find this out is the man who is try
find this out is the man who is try
it. When one goes to make a will Floy.

REMEMBERING CHRIST IN OUR Prohibition party, and hereby ingsten, Capt. Talk, and Dr. Bane and Dr. Griffin, were all prominent ate the whiskey traffic. I had the and it fluential supporters of the insurance beth honor of voting the only ballot cast stitute. But a sketch of the early very long. Think of in this beat for prohibition in 1896. benefactors of the Judson would find this out is the man who is try
it. When one goes to make a will Floy.

N. V. Fincher.

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ur house. If scraps are on the or, let them stay there till he is their most sanguine anticipations. If the children's faces are Let us pause a moment, to look golled, "let them be soiled still," at the photographs of the departed among these worthies, as they are indelibly diguerreotyped on our hearts.

getted, let them be solved as time at aning them now. Probably, if the clean of the control Gen. E D King, during his life diple man, will not stay over fif-

tor at Mt. Tabor, is a pious, godly tion.

The brothers Goree were among calat and shivered till I was as blue preached on the subject of benevo-lence last meeting day, and the ser-mon was grand. We, like a great their time and money to the enters the teeth chattering time to the rat many other churches, think we prise. The younger possessed great me of the tongue, and my knees. have got the best pastor in the kindness of heart, and during sev the those of Belschazzar, smiting been so good to me. Why, I am

e members. He will help here I am by the Lord's will, and bring your husband and here I will stay until he makes it en to Christ if you will let plain to me that I am to go else-In other words, remember tonian.

ntry. But for years I have been Matter at the Convention" provided the towns, and am acquainted it comes before that body:
th the habits of all classes of peo-. I know the joys and d scom-

R. M. HUNTER.

At the meeting of the American take the rest of the week.

nited States.

hall not soon forget it. I saw pel." After much instructive dis- Alexandria church..... what was once a foot had become cussion, the following answer, formmass of unrecognizable flesh." ulated by Rev. W. R. Whatley, of New Berne and Hopewell Dr. Suvoong suggested that per-naps some day China would be able to repay the debt to these foreigners by endeavoring to bring progress of the gospel are: 1. An Montg'y 1st ch. Y. L. C.

nome to foreign ladies the evils of unfaithful ministry in shunning to Jasper church...... the corset. He strongly denounced declare the whole counsel of God the custom of foot binding, believ- as invalidating the demands of ing that it had inflicted physical creeds, confessions and orders of injuries upon the women of China faith in congregations, tacitly if Demopolis which had had an adverse influence not otherwise expressed. 2. The upon the whole population. A HAPPY WOMAN MISSIONARY IN churches owing to their social

Miss Willie Kelly, now in Shanghai, China, once lived in my family. Our young people will be in- church work, in various respects. terested to read these cheerful 4. The absence of the realization words from a late letter: "I am of individual or personal responsistill happy in my work. These have been three happy years in my life, and I can look back with pleasure and see how the Lord has cously the one against the other. sure I cannot know, for I am so 4. Don't push your red-nosed unworthy. He has indeed led me e children off the place because was true to him. I have just re- a sad commentary on the restless, delightful. We carry out the band into the closet and drive in pastures green. I only wish I pastor has come. Fetch him turned from a trip to the country. into the light, and don't tell the I am very fond of this work, as it acher that he is sick when he is seems to be more fruitful than work

among the foreign element here. out coming so seldom, and then people on money-making bent. In sermon without including the Holy me and let the old man out of the get almost anything we want, but prefer to work in the interior now of religion and common cause there is so much wickedness among our own people, it makes it has be can, and will not hard to work among the Chinese. talking about it to the Still some one must stay here, and

where."-W. B. C., in Georgepastor is a man; treat him as a reflector, of vention, which is to meet in Nor- a parsonage and have already made Nashville, makes the following sugy earliest pastorate was in the gestions concerning "The Whitsitt

Let the convention take Friday and Saturday and Sunday and Monets of both city and country pas- day to attend to its regular business. ral work. I had rather be pastor Let the Whitsitt matter be made a Baptist church—it matters not | the special order for Tuesday mornether in the city or in the coun- ing. Let the decks be cleared for -than to be president of the action and let both sides go at it and fight it out to a finish then and there. They can take all day Tues-

ptist Education Society, ad- It would probably be well, howsees may be expected from Pres. ever, to agree upon a division of Norfolk, Va. Secretaries of State esses may be expected from Pres.

M. Taylor, of Vassar College; time, giving say three hours to each of. W. L. Poteat, of Wake For-College; Dean E. B. Hulbert, the Divinity School of the University of Chicago; Rev. Kerr B. is agree upon speakers, at least the agree upon speakers, at least the leading ones, though we would not leading ones, though we would not want to restrict any one who may be expected at almost any time. He has suffered at once to.

H. L. Morehouse, Cor. Sec., tipper, D. D., of Philadelphia, want to restrict any one who may be expected at almost any time. He has suffered at once to.

H. L. Morehouse, Cor. Sec., tipper, D. D., of Philadelphia, wish to speak upon the subject.

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

WAR WITH SPAIN.

The following news flashed over the wires Monday night from his age we have ever known. He Washington:

The resolution as agreed to by the Senate is as follows:

Toint resolution for the recognition of the independence of Cuba. demanding that the government of forces from Cuba and Cuban waters, and directing the president of the United States to use the land and naval forces of the United States to. carry these resolutions into effect. Whereas, The abhorrent condi-

tions which have existed for more than three years in the Island of Cuba so near our own borders have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating, as they have, in the destruction of a United States batcrew while on a friendly visit in best. We dined with Bro. Ivey, night. Two received by letter. tleship with 266 of its officers and

April 11, 1898, upon which the ac-

Resolved, 1. That the people of the Island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

2. That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and the govhereby demand, that the government of Spain at once relinquish its authority and government in the Island of Cuba, and withdraw its and Cuban waters.

That the president of the United States be, and he is hereby directed and empowered, to use the entire naval forces of the United States, and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the several states, to such extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions into effect.

4. That the United States hereby disclaim any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction, or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof; and assert their determination when that is accomplished to leave the government and control of the island to its people.

The South to Furnish the Invading Army The auxiliary force of invasion will be made up of Southern troops. Secretary Alger, at a conference with the army officers today, so Sunday school? SUBSCRIBER.

of invasion and occupation shall consist of the regular army, rein-forced by the National Guard from

and Western States will be scat- its Sunday school, yet it is the uni- dimensions, as he is big enough altered along the coast and used to versal custom, so far as we know, ready-but in those attainments arm the forts and coast defenses. to allow Baptist Sunday schools to which make a strong and efficient Gen. Lee testified before the war

board that there is no excessive are badly fed, and there are no sanitary arrangements perfected in

camp life. department is to land an army of would be authorized to intervene. has kindly been filling our pulpit not less than 40,000 men in Cuba, It is the universal custom to allow till we could get a pastor, and has the regulars, the others from the the officers of the Sunday school to

ability of war. It was our earnest The officers and pupils contribute prayer that it might be averted. If, the money, and hence ought to dihowever, it must come, we are with rect its appropriation, when that our people to an honorable termin- appropriation is in the proper diation. We have failed to see any rection. In Baptist Sunday schools, has our warmest prayers, and we overt act on the part of Spain that as a rule, the officers are elected by hope he will come to see us when reached there, and the tendency is has been with certainty determined, the school, and the teachers are ap- ever he can.

the demand upon this government is eminently proper, however, for aminer of accounts, made such a to go to war with that country. the pastor and members of the favorable report of the financial de-We reply that humanity, sustained and if anything is done by officers clerk of Tallapoosa county that the should not be sacrificed when the doctrine or polity, the error should Roeck, a complimentary letter. We by the best blood of this nation, national honor is not involved. be promptly corrected. So long Many a true and brave boy may as the management of the school is German, and a Baptist, and is one pour out his blood on Cuban soil- in harmony with our church gov- of the heavy lifters in the little As patriots, however, when our articles of faith, it should be engovernment calls we will respond. couraged. Of course, the character fault found with the work of prothat Gen. Fitzhugh Lee will be be carefully considered, for none

bia; P. T. Hale, Birmingham; W. E. Hudmon, Opelika; S. A. Adams, Jackson; M. F. Brooks, Brewton; N. C. Underwood, Brundidge; J. P. Wednesday Morning.—Latest diswood, Troy; J. J. Taylor, Mobile; R. E. Pettus, Huntsville; J. P. Shaffer, Dadeville: A. B. Campbell, Troy: W. J. the above resolutions today, recognizing the independence of Cuba, and at the requiring her to withdraw her army and officials immediately from that island. Our army and navy will at the same time move forward to enforce the order. Gen Alger, Secretary of War, says the repor that only Southern troops will be sent to

Cuba is absurd, and that no one in a thority has thought of such a thing. expected that So,000 extra volunte will be called for. LAST Sunday it was our pleasur o worship with the Baptist con regation at Perote, Bullock coun ty, and by special invitation to hold two services. It was a delightful occasion to us. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray is pastor of the church, and is doing good work. We were impressed with the aged members who tool part in the Sunday school. Col . W. Starke teaches the Bibl class, and Bro. Malachi Ivey, nov in his Sist year, acted as superin tendent. Bro. Ivey is one of the most active and energetic men of

is a modest, typical Southern gentleman of the old school, and impresses one as being a devout, unselfish, consecrated Christian. Col. Starke, while not so old, is a suita-Spain relinquish its authority and ble yoke-yellow in the work. We government in the Island of Cuba met brethren T. B. and W. W. and to withdraw its land and naval Miles, and other younger brethren were the guest of Bro. C. W. Sellers, of Inverness, who is one of church. He, in conjunction with his most excellent wife, who is polished and genial, together with Kelly's support. their two excellent sons, made our | Member, Centerville, April 11 stay with them of two nights very We were glad to have Dr. W. C.

enjoyable indeed. ing no pretentions, but equal to the day and preached until Sunday and found Sister Ivey and their ac. The church called Bro. H. to the the harbor of Havana, and cannot and found Sister Ivey and their act. The character and hope to be able to

lighted with meeting at this hospittion of congress was invited; there- able home a very accomplished and Sunday school convention meets fascinating young Methodist lady, with Windham Springs church ducted by a chorus of male voices, Miss Em. Walker, whose polished May 28-29 - We expect Bro. and as was repeatedly said, the manners, modest wit and winsome Dawson home after the Southern ways made the occasion delightful. Baptist convention. Bro. W. B. It was indeed a red letter day to us, Carter is working with Bro. Daw- observance of that only emblem ernment of the United States does and we could write much more of son and the Tuscaloosa church in the burial and the resurrection. Or

in the school house at Inverness, land and naval forces from Cuba which is on the railroad, six miles from Perote. We met all the people in the village. This was a precious service. Some of those present were quite expressive of their appreciation of our visit. Such places as these, where there are no churches and no services, are ministers should visit as often as

Many brethren renewed for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and thus added to the pleasantness of the visit.

Dear Baptist : Will you please answer through the columns of the uestions:

to have entire control of the Sun day school, appointing officers and teachers, distribution of funds, etc. If so, what power is invested in the he could not see another's need and the people of Flomaton. The fa

The present plan is that the army fof church government, has the sov- a large circle of relatives and manded his resignation of ereign right to make such rules for friends. its Sunday school as it may think a church may exercise control over young preachers-not in physical give direction to all their contribu- minister. He is lacking in some danger to American troops on the tions, and to adopt such rules and one to double his joys and divide island occurring from the climate. regulations as the school may deem his cares, but we think he has wis-The death rate among the Span- proper and best. If, however, a dom enough to attend to that matish army is due to the fact that they school should improperly apply its ter before it is too late. contributions by appropriating the same to purposes contrary to Bap-The present intention of the war tist polity, in that event the church Rev. Joe Thames. Bro. Howard National Guard of the Southern manage and control the same, and, with the consent of the entire We regret exceedingly the prob-school, to appropriate its funds.

pointed by the superintendent. It church to guard its every interest, partment of the office of circuit or teachers that militates against govenor wrote the clerk, Mr.W. C. ernment and church covenant and country church of which he is a The president has given it out of the officers and teachers should bate judge Cumbie, another Bapappointed brigadier general, and but the pious and exemplary should that he will command our troops in | hold place in any Sunday school.

FIELD NOTES

Dr. Cleveland writes that his health is quite good, and that Dr. Friday before the second Sunday in Thigpen, of this city, after exami- June. The church extended nation, told him the malady would hearty invitation to Bro. John not return. This is good news to the Baptists of the state.

Mrs. M. E. Harrell, of Melvin, Choctaw county, in sending her renewal, also orders the ALABAMA BAPTIST sent to her young son in Birmingham. Besides, she expresses her appreciation of the paper. She is a wise mother.

W. B. Carter: Yesterday was splendid day with us at Childersburg; congregations good. I asked the church to give me \$10 for Foreign missions on Bro. Willingham's call for special contributions, and they cheerfully gave me the money.

Spot Cash, Dadeville : We learn there is a movement on foot to have ushers at the Baptist church to escort the young people to the front seats. These seats have been so long out of use they may need a little repairing before this influx into their uninhabited territory.

A. T. Sims, pastor : Our Ladies Missionary Society at Prattville has Among other rare things, they had the splendid members of this tea sent them by Miss Willie Kelly growth. It is the result of fifty from China. The society contributes \$15 annually for Miss

Bledsoe with us Wednesday night. Perote is a solid, good town, mak- Rev. J. A. Howard came over Fri-

At night we conducted a service | church in Tuscaloosa. and colporter in Eufaula associa- pastor stood for a few moments in tion, writes, "I have found quite a the baptismal waters and impressed demand for Bibles and Testaments, all with the sacredness of the occa and ready sale when the people sion while uttering a few simple have the money." We have known effective words. that there was great need for the Bible and colportage work that has maton: We desire to express or mission fields-places which our been done by Baptists in Alabama, appreciation of Rev. Joseph

not had greater success. Rev. W. J. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott Howard. During the short tim on the death of Mrs. Elliott's fath- he has served us the numerica er, Mr. James A. Stewart. He had strength and progress of the church ALABAMA BAPTIST the following long been a citizen of Montgomery, have been exceeded only by and his friends were quite numer- wonderful spiritual growth. Bro Is it Baptist usage for the church ous. He was modest and unpre- Howard has indeed been a spiritus tentious, and attended well to his feeder of the flock, and his nam own affairs, but not so closely that will be pleasantly remembered b find time to lend a helping hand, that his work at other places re A Baptist church, under our form He will be missed and mourned by quires all his time, and thus de

Pastor I. N. Langston; of the

Flomaton Church: We have secured as pastor our young brother, endeared himself to us. While we accepted his resignation, it was with regret, as we would gladly have had him continue with us, but as he had other engagements, he trade. A branch of the L. & N. thought it best for us to secure the railroad was built to the town, and services of one who would have more time for pastoral work. He

Mr. Cowan, assistant State exsand dollars. e Sunday School convention lontgomery association met at member. There was also very little

tist, and the cause of that little was easily and promptly removed. But that is nothing new for Baptist officials. J. M. Johnson, Dexter: The Gurley Herald: Rev. J. M. Mc- second Sunday was a good day at Cord preached a very interesting Good Hope, Elmore county. Had Easter sermon at the Baptist church | large congregation. We have a fine Sunday at 11 a. m. to a large con- Sunday school under superintendent Strobles. We appointed a three days meeting, to begin on Harris to be with us .--- At tral yesterday we had a good ing. Two joined by letter nave a good Sunday school

average attendance of forty. Ab Wideman is superintende He is a zealous young brother. The church gave \$10 75 to help send th pastor to the Southern Baptist Con vention. The church is very anxious that my other churches help in this matter.

Rev. W. A. Whittle writes that he has remained at Jackson, Tenn. much longer than was expected, but that he will return to Birmingham in a short time. He will continue in evangelistic work. He recently heard Dr. Hawthorne's lecture "The Great Orators of the World," and says of it: "I unhesitatingly place this lecture among the great speeches that I have heard. When the speech closed the immense audience, perhaps to a man, instinctively felt that that lecture justly years of honest toil. It is a rare literary production, as polished as

marble and as beautiful as a poem. Greenville: In Pastor Hubbard' Sunday morning sermon the fol lowing points were clearly put and very interestingly presented: Help, the Helpless, and the Helper; and a fitting conclusion was the recep tion of one member for baptism

10th, was truly an Easter festival J. H. Curry, Northport; Our A very pleasing part of the program was the song service conyoung men did it well. The charm of the evening, however, was the the matter of establishing another account of the number present many had to stand, yet a solemn stillness Rev. J. K. Jenkins, missionary pervaded the entire church as the

Miss Theodosia Hathaway, Flo and have been surprised that it has Howard and the excellent work h has done for us. It is with th We extend cordial sympathy to deepest regret that we give up Bro church, is sufficient evidence of his ability and true worth. Bro. Howent speaker; and has, by his ove for his work, greatly endeare

been a busy little town, because had its beginning as a manufactu ing town. But for many year there was little change in the por ulation or the volume of trade Only a certain number of employe were needed in the manufacture cotton gins and cotton cloth, and the population of the surrounding country remained practically the same. In the last few years, however, there has been an increase in the manufactures, and more labor was required. This made more

arm of the Mobile & Ohio road has

the whole, we may mention that e Presbyterians have a new church modern design and elegant finthe Baptists are building a new e also of modern design, and Methodists are preparing to rove their church at a cost of

Saptist church at Prattville on ay morning last. The numdelegates was small, but was ased on the arrival of the af- conquest meeting. on train. G. G. Miles and J. ope were re-elected president ecretary. During the day and 10 o'clock at night the topics ribed in the program were issed. The audience gave close the influence of the spiritual tosphere that arose with the ening devotional exercises. There as a devotional meeting on Sunday school. G. S. Anderson, of Auburn, preached at the Baptist hurch, and E. F. Baber at

at which the spiritual fervor rose to the height of tears. The conpreached at the Presbyterian church. Delegates and visitors, of whom enjoyed the kindness of brother ory .- E. F. B.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Foreign Missions in Alabama Our state is far behind in uota for Foreign Missions. The loard will go to the Convention in raise the ten dollars asked by Dr set to work at any time in any James Eayes, Thomas Caves, J. H.

will also take a collection next Sun- -the keystone in the arch that en- cises, by John G. Sanders. day for this object. Let us act at circles the Gulf.

P. T. HALE, Vice-Pres. For. Mis. Board for Ala. For the Alabama Baptist.

Pathetic and Urgent Appeal Editor Alabama Baptist: As & sentinel guards his post and sounds the alarm at the first approach of danger, so I feel in regard to our Carrie Shackelford? We have a to sound the alarm, for our cause is every fourth Sunday's collection is work in Greensbore. It is my duty suffering, and if we do not receive appropriated to some one of the assistance our cause in this town been very successful, and we wish night before the 5th Sunday in will be buried forever. I have received the promise of \$200 from two gentlemen, one a Baptist, the ways ready with a gracious bow other a Methodist; and if we would and beautiful smile to do the work all try, we could soon raise enough that was asked her by both pastor money to build a small brick church. and superintendent of Sunday Bro. Editor, give us a small space in your paper, and request all those willing to aid in the building of our church to send their names to you. We will also forward to you all names with amount promised. We must take some step at once, or choir, but always peace and harour people will disband. We can not feed them on promises any longer. We are almost in the condition of the little Isle of Cubastruggling and battling for a free and independent church; if not that, then annexation to some other denomination. I would not write this, if there was no danger of our to worship longer amid the dust months. Our list now is some and saw-dust. Others believing he Baptist cause hopeless, are sing of joining other churches. ave always felt hopeful in re-

to this work, but it seems rk now, and I see no "silver ling." It has been said that the be the one that precedes a bright three months have rolled away. with defeat, may it be after every tion, but said at last that possibly high order, and the in erest was unhe has done his best.

our sister and the other Baptists at Greensboro in the effort to build a the president, Mrs. Henry Turner, The next meeting is invited to crops will be raised. and amounts given or promised and remember the disorganized condi- not attend. the above letter, viz: W. C. Chris- see in the near future grand and was greatly enjoyed by all who members of his own church. more life was apparent. Now the tian (Methodist) \$100; D. W. Master's cause. still upward. Among the signs offer to print many more.

provement which are an index YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT. EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

> B. Y. P. U. Topic. April 24 -Conquest Meeting. STATE MISSIONS-S. B .C. Full data for the discussion of his important topic can be found

in the Central Committee's column in this paper for the past three issues. These articles, from the pen of Miss Annie Armstrong, set forth facts and principles more fully than courting along this line, and I wil could do in one brief article; try to do some more of it, hence, I urge the leaders of unions to make good use of them in their

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. Use the occasion for presenting, n all its phases, our own State in detail the machinery of missions in the state. Under this head notice two important facts, two sides sympathetic attention, and all of a line, that are not always kept distinct in the mir ds of Alabama i. We have a State Board of

and training our people in missions, the Methodist church. In the af- boring to create in our weaker reaches out after the whole world. lines. Our board of missions in vention adjourned with the old Alabama, as in other states, is cre- not take up arms and fight the time "parting hand." At night ating thousands of springs of mis- greatest agent the devil has Rev. J. T. Porter occupied the sionary interest and power which earth? If you have no sens to b Baptist pulpit and E. F. Baber combine to swell the currents of ruined by the intoxicating drink, there were quite a number on Sun- to that, is yet doing a State mission God-send to this country, and in a day, were cordially received and work-a needed work within our few years all true Christians will hospitably entertained. This writer borders. Alabama is the Alpha be with it, and God will lead us on and Omega of the states-the A to victory. and the "Izzard"-first in the list and sister M. V. Henry, and felt alphabetically considered, and al- ture. quite at home. We have never most, if not quite last in point of visited Prattville except on the popular culture. It is said by some Lord's business, and have not failed that we outrank all the rest for illiteracy. Ignorance and spiritual to find it a most delightful place lifelessnes are twin sisters; and Of the fifth Sunday meeting of the and we had a very pleasant service. to one engaged in that service. when we consider the vast numbers Tennessee River association, to be On to Blocton Thursday night, and Among the many who contributed in our state who cannot read, we held with Friendship church at found rest in the home of Pastor to the comfort of delegates and need not marvel that there are Fackler, Jackson county, commenc- Woods. visitors and to the success of the thousands who know nothing of ing Friday before the fifth Sunday convention, we feel that Miss Mary We have in-Alabama fields of mis- Friday, II a. m.: Introductory Ridge, and Saturday night for his

the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. in May: Ward is entitled to special men- sionary labor in most urgent need. sermon, by Ralph Howell. placed Dr. Hawthorne in the class tion. In the Sabbath school Mrs. In some sections there is lamentawhose names we do not recall. We just held an unusually interesting he had been discussing, "The Great Smith, with her class of little girls, ble ignorance, and in our cities forsession at the home of Sister Henry. Orators of the World." One can observes the good old custom of eign populations as lawless and 12:30 p. m., and proceed to elect First church on Sunday morning to see that the lecture has been a committing much Scripture to mem- godless as are seen in filthy Naples. moderator and clerk for the present a good congregation. In Mobile and Birmingham are session. Catholics as bigoted, narrow and superstitious as there are in Mex- dences of the new birth? J. R in store for the Baptists there. The ico; in all our rural districts are Lamb, Harve Fuller, Milton Roach thing needed now is for Bro. Woods some people who are as much antimissionary asswere the Sidducees of tional exercises, led by A. P. Wom- church, and for Bro. Smitherman Terusalem; and in all eur towns ack. debt unless a special effort is made. there are saloons as menacing to It is earnestly expected that every our material and spiritual prosper-

> Willingham in addition to a regu- place. It behooves our Baptist Roach. ar collection for Foreign Missions. people, old and young, to stand by The books will close the 30th of our Board of Missions and its sec- a duty? and is it beneficial? J. F. the most pleasant tours among the be done at once. Our church has their heroic efforts to evangelies Higginbotham. sent on its extra ten dollars, and for Christ our beloved native state Sunday, 9:30 : Devotional exer-

I. W. WILLIS. For the Alabama Baptist,

Tuscumbia Notes. Bear Baptist: Will you please send me a copy of your paper published about October 13, 1894, in which was printed the obituary or tribute of respect to our lamented missionary band named for her, and Of fifth Sunday meeting of Yellow mission causes. In this we have Lamar county, beginning Friday to continue as long as memory lasts. This young sister was alschool, and there was never any shirking of duty And in leading the choir for Sunday school and preaching services, when Pastor Burns preached so many good sermons, there was never a jar in our

mony, with beautiful praise to the Master. Our pastor, Rev. Ray S Fleming, is doing a good part by his poor sheep here, and there are frequent additions by letter to the church roll. He has had no baptisms yet, but we think there will be soon. Our Sunday school has members disbanding. Some refuse been booming for the past three thing over a hundred, and from seventy-five to ninety in attend-ance each Sunday. We have as pleasant and efficient teachers as any school of its size in the state. and sisters from the churches who

God grant it! May this dark hour see them in place before another ren Lloyd, Anderson, Shaffer, Horwest of Montgomery, and the cap and glorious morn. This is my tal of Autauga county, has alway last appeal to the people of our denomination. If our work is marked ing us for a missionary contributopics. The work done was of a

very few who would join; but as royally.

Ward (Baptist) \$100. We hope When I began this letter you can amounted to \$10. see that it was for only a little re-

quest, but feeling that you would possibly like to hear a little more about our spiritual welfare, I have possibly overdone the matter. O yes! while I think of it, I want to tell you that I have been talking to seme of our deacons and members about the ALABAMA BAPTIST, telling them why they should take their state organ-how much more they would know about the work if they would only take the paper and read it. Some of them need

For the Alabama Baptist. A Prohibitionist.

C. A. WOMBLE.

I went to Ashland on the 29th to neet with the Prohibition party to end delegates to the state convention, but to my sorrow I met no person there on that business. found the people there were not interested much in the prohibition cause. I would like very much to attend the state convention, but I am behind with my tarm work ard cannot well go. However, I will Missions, not a State Mission Board. The board is doing as much, if not say to the brethren that I will work day morning, then the regular Sun- more, for Home and Foreign mis- for the ticket they put out, for I besions as for State missions. It is lieve all true prohibitionists are the organized means of educating good men. I was the only one that voted the prohibition ticket in my recinct at the last election. May God help us all to become more in-

My dear Christian brethren and and does not limit itself to state sisters, will you not look at the sit uation as it is today? Will you world-wide missions. But for these do you not love your neighbors springs the rivers could not flow. sons well enough to help them? 2. This board, while not limited believe the prohibition party is a

Send me some campaign litera-J. J. McCord. Gibsonville, Clay Co.

For the Alabama Baptist. Program

pastor will make a great effort to ity as any evil power the devil ever fully organized without a treasury? the near future.

3. Is family prayer and devotion

a gospel church? J. M. McCord. P. Brown, C. T. Roach. J. F. McCARROLL,

MILTON ROACH, W. L. CRAWFORD,

For the Alabama Baptist Program

Creek Baptist association, to b held with Fellowship church Introductory sermon by J. F.

Willis; subject, What is the church rst. Question for discussion What is the door into the church i

Opened by A. W. Green and S. M. 2d. For what was Christ baptized? J. A. Trim and Joel Sanders. 3d. Did Judas partake of the ord's Supper? Opened by A. J.

Mays and J. B. Cunningham. 4th. What is Bible sanctification? Opened by H. D. Hendricks and O. L. Corbett. 5th Missions. Opened by

Pennington and W. J. Kirk.

W. C. Woons, Chairman, Rev. J. L. Gregory, of Dudleyinstitute at Opelika, which want of | 9th, 1898. space requires us to condense, as

follows: We had in attendance twenty-Bro. Broadus has started the ball attended regularly. It organized to rolling in the way of new seats on Monday evening, April 4, and for the church, and we expect to closed the Friday following. Brethnady, Brewer and Smith each de- house erected there instead of at

one has done his full duty in regard he was overworked somewhere else, abated to the close. This was the to this work, then we will have no and that on next Sunday he would fourth annual meeting of this body, cause for censure; and may it be preach a missionary sermon and and in some respects was the largsaid of each Baptist in the state, take a collection for missions. est and best yet held. The collec-The Ladies' Aid society has been tions for institute work during the doing a fine work. When they be- meeting in pledges and cash We will gladly co-operate with gan again in January last and reor- amounted to \$617 Opelika brethganized, I think there were but ren and sisters entertained us

church and place our cause on a is an untiring worker, she has new both Tuskegee and LaFayette. Dr. | When it was suggested that the church and place our cause on a list an untilling worker, she has new substantial footing. So we will the pleasure of looking on a large Shaffer was president, and filled the place well. To the regret of tween the United States and Spain, when we turn back to the past and all, Dr. Roby was sick and could a Baptist ministers' conference in

printing them in the ALABAMA tion of this society and the little Bro. Anderson came home with dent McKinley against recognition BAPTIST. To begin with, we give work it once did. With a buoyant me and preached for me Sunday at of the Pope in the matter at all.

The sermon He has the right only to counsel the names and amounts alluded to in

Our collections for institute work

J. L. GREGORY.

Notes from the Field.

Friday, April 1, found me at

Columbiana, the guest of brother and sister O'Hara. Preached at night. Pastor Burns is doing a good work here. Saturday and Sunday I spent with Pastor O'Hara at Liberty church, about 13 miles north of Columbiana. This church is moving forward on all lines of development. The community is sad over the very serious illness of Deacon J F. Crane, Monday afternoon I reached Briarfield and was cordially received into the home of Pastor J. R. Wells. The steady downpour of rain prevented service. Bro. Wells is encouraged in his work, and looks for steady progress. He took me in his buggy on Tuesday morning to Cababa Valley church. On the way we ame near having a serious advenure. We drove into a swollen stream and the water ran over the sushions-we both were soaked and male very uncomfortable. We fried out a bit at Sister Smith's near the church, and went on to the service, which was almost a failure as to congregation on account of the weather and the fact that the high water cut off the greater part of the congregation. We here met the faithful pastor, Bro. W. H. Connell. He and Bro. Wells went on to Six Mile, where Bro. Connell is also the pastor. Preached here to a fine congregation at night. This field is an important one, and is coming to the front on mission work. I also met here brethren S. Smitherman and Burns-the last named on a visit with Mrs. B. to her old home and friends.

Wednesday morning Bro. Smitherman carried me to Antioch, a large church and one of the first orranized in this part of the country. good congregation assembled. Bro. S. is pastor here. By Wednesday night we reached Centerville and met a good congregation. We'e well pleased with the kind and cordial reception. Thursday morning Bro. Smitherman carried me on to Shultz Creek church. A few met us at a neighboring school house

I preached Friday night for Bro. Smitherman's people at Primitive people over at the Third church. These two services were delightful.

The Baptist cause in Blocton is 1. What are the Scriptural evi- on the up-grade. Great things are Saturday, 9:30 a. m.: Devo- to give his whole time to the First to move there and give his whole 2. What part of our income shall time to the other two churches. I we pay to the Lord? Is a church hope this will be done sometime in

Sunday night found me at Bessemer. Paster Ivey and his people were very kind. So ended one of

every place there were brethren and sisters who were in deep sympathy with the work and trying to help it 4. What are Scriptural marks of forward. I am under special obligations to Pastors O'Hara, Wells, Connell. Smitherman, Ivey and Woods for their help. At most of these churches collections were taken for missions. At all of them promises of help in the future were W. C. B.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Meeting of Trustees.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of the North Alabama Collegiate Institute and Normal School will take place in the College building at Danville on Tuesday, May 3, at 10 a. m. All the trustees are urgently requested to be present, as business of impor-

tance is to be transacted. Commencement Day on Wednesday, the 4th of May. Annual address by Rev. Jos. Shackelford. Address before the Literary societies by Prof. H. T. Lile.

TOSEPH SHACKELFORD, President Board Trustees Chattanooga Spring Festival

On account of the Spring Festival to be held at Chattanooga, May 3d, 4th and 5th, the Alabama Great Southern Railroad will sell tickets from all points on its line within a radius of 150 miles of Chattanooga at the rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold May 3d, ville, writes of the recent ministers' 4th and 5th, with final limit May For further information, call on

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GENERAL NEWS.

Judge J. A. Bilbro will be reminated for judge of the Gadsden Hartford wants the new court

egates to the state and other con-

The Lowndes county Democratic convention split into two conventions and nominated two candidates for probate judge.

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Birmingham Churches.

Scuthside—At 11 a. m. Pastor riale preached on The Talents; six additions by letter and one under watchcare. At night the seventh iniversary of the B Y. P. U. was elebrated. Addresses were made by brethren M. C. Reynolds, E. P. Hogan, Neill Hutchins and L. W. Terrell, and the meeting will re-

Woodlawn - Services morning and evening. Good congregations For the Alabama Baptist. and fine interest. Two accessions Appointments of A. J. Pr. ston. to the church.

Mary Lee-Our pulpit was occu-pied Sunday by Rev. Mr. Winters, of Blossburg; services good. The series of meetings closed on the night of the 13th; eleven were p added to the church, with others to

Avondale-One hundred and aixty-four in Sunday school. Dr. A. P. Graves, of New York city, shans, Light Brahmas-all from the day, thus filling all the time. His theme was Christ in the Home. The sermons were all instructive S. B. STERN, Montgomery, Ala. and edifying. He continues this week. Five accessions by letter: one baptized at night. Our belfry

> East Lake - Pastor Hobson preached at the morning service on the Resurrection. At night the Young People's Union celebrated Institutes to be Held in 1898. the anniversary of the B. Y. P. U. A. All the services of the day were well attended. Two hundred and nine in Sunday school.

Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street-Two good congregations. Pastor preached at both services. Two baptized at night. On Monday morning the pastor went to Mobile to assist Bro. H. H. Street church

South Montgomery-The Sunday school well attended, and much interest manifested. Bro. Jno. Barnett and Sister Mamie Collier were delegates to the Sunday school Convention at Prattville. The morning and evening services very well attended. Rev. C. Johnson will supply for us for the present. Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, D. D., Secretary of the State Board of Missions, will preach for us the coming Sunday. We bespeak for him a large congregation. At the morning services two were received by letter and one at the evening services.

For the Alabama Baptist.

For the Alabama Baptist. A. J. Preston's Appointments.

> IN APRIL. Ozark, Thursday, 21st, 7:30 p. m. Charlton, Friday, 22d, 7:30 p m. Elam, Saturday, 23 1, 11 a. m. Clio, Saturday, 7 30 p. m.

Louisville, Sunday, 24th, 11 n. and 7:30 p. m. Pine Level, Monday, 25th. Spring Hill, Tuesday, 26th. Peniel, Wednesday, 27th. Clopton, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. New Hope, Thursday, 28th. Mt. Pisgah, Friday, 29th. Enon, Saturday, 30 h.

We have had good congregations s a rule, so far this year, and we sult in greater interest in the B. Y. hope to meet a large attendance at each of the above churches. A. J. PRESTON.

IN MAY.

Pinckard, Sunday, 1st. Newton, Sunday 1st, 7:30 p m. Chalk Head, Tuesday 3d. Daleville, Wednesday 4th, 7 30

Mt. Pleasant, Thursday 5th. Centre Ridge, Thursday 5th,7:30 Bethsaida, Friday 6th. Piney Grove, Saturday 7th, and

lunday, 8th. Beulsh, Wednesday 17th. New Hope, Thursday 12th. Chapel Hill, Friday 13 h. New Home, Saturday 14th. Enon, Saturday 15th. Elbethel, Monday 16 h. Cool Springs, Tuesday 17th. Line Creek, Wednesday 18th.

Everybody, and especially the reachers, are invited to attend hese meetings.

A. J. PRESTON.

In Clay county, Mt. Pleasant church, July 17-23. In Randolph county, Shiloh

church, July 24-30. At Guin, July 10-15. At Syllacauga, March 27 At Daviston, Tallapoosa county,

June 27 to July 2. At Danville, April 26 to May 1 went to Mobile to assist Bro. H. H.

At the Danville Institute lectures, presence gives comfort to every heart.

Shall size weappers. Shall in a meeting at Palmetto will be delivered by Rev. Joseph 'Sleep on, beloved, sleep and take thy Shackelford, D. D., Rev. F. C. rest. David, D. D., Rev. Jas. Evans, Rev. J. I. Stockton and Rev. G. S.

> Quadrennial General Conference C. M. E. Church, Columbia, S. C.

Anderson.

On account of the meeting of the quadrennial General Conference of the C. M. E. church to be held at union with ten children, who lived to mathe C. M. E. church, to be held at Columbia, S. C, May 4-28, 1898, the Alabama Great Southern Railroad will sell tickets from all points on its line to Columbia, S. C., and return at rate of one fare for the May 2, 3. and 4, with final limit

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OBITUARY.

Di.d-On the 9th inst., at his home near Midway, Bro. W. E. Johnson, in the oth year of his age. He leaves a wife and one son, with a host of friends, to mourn his death. We tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved. We laid him to rest in the old cemetery at Fellowship to await the coming of Him who is the "resurrection and the life." S. O. Y. RAY.

Mr. W. D. Burford's spirit took its flight to Him who gave it at the dawn of the 23d of March. We loved him well, but lesus loved him best, and after years of toil, he is now at rest, sweet rest He was born in Greene county, Ga., Augu t

behind a devoted wife, thirteen children and a host of friends to mourn his departure. Indeed a true soldier of the cross has fallen. He had been a member of the Baptist church since 18 years of age, and a Mason for many years. God's ways are truly mysterious, for our strug-gling band of Baptists needed his Chris tian experience and advice, yet we know that God doeth all things well, and we murmur not. To the writer he was a special friend, and after God laid his hand of affliction so heavily upon her he was just as kind, loving and thoughtful as an earthly father. She can never forget his sweet words of comfort and encourage ment and his many good deeds, for he wa-ever ready for every good word and work We feel that we have lost one of our best friends, our community a good citizen, the church ore of its truest members and the family a devoted husband and father. To the bereaved family we offer our sincerest sympathy, and point them to the blessed Savior who takes a'll our sorrows away. So weep no more, dear ones, for we have every assurance that he is at rest, and with beautiful hands is beckening 'Come." It is hard to part with him we loved so greatly, but to know that his last

On the 8th of March last Mrs. E. Henderson passed peacefully away. Sister Henderson was born Dec. 6th, 1834, joined the Baptist church at County Line, Chambers county, in 1848, and was baptiz d by Rev. Hugh Carmichael, and was married to J. M Henderson in 1853 by that minisuri y. Three of them preceded her, as we hope, to the glory land She left a devoted husband, seven children, a number of grandchildren, and many triends to mourn her loss. Sister Henderson lived in unpretentious, consecrated Christian return at rate of one fare for the life, which made a happy impression on round trip. Tickets will be sold all who knew her. May God bless and save the bereaved. W. J. D. UPSHAW.

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Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the uowers therein contained, executed by Ella Hall to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on July 17, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 159, pages 415-19, of the records of the Probate office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Selma, County of Dallas, and State of Alabama, to wit Lot No, sixteen (16) in sub-division eight (8) of Block No. seven (7), Plattenburg addition, beginning at a point formed by the intersection of the west margin of Morris Street with north margin of Small Street, thence running in a northerly direction along west margin of Morristreet, forty-five (45) feet, thence at right angles in westerly direction ninety-eight (98) feet, two inches (2), thence in a southerly direction forty-five (45) feet, thence in an easterly direction minety. southerly direction forty-five (45) feet, thence in an easterly direction inhety eight (98) feet, two (2) inches, to point of beginning; also a lot of land known, designated and described by a map or plan of the lands of the Selma Land and Improvement Company as lot No. 100 feet (15), being the same conveyed to Ella Hali by Alex Hall on the 26th day of December, 1892, by of Record in the Probate office of las County, State of Alabama, in 12, page 501 et seq.

This the 28th day of March, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, when E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by D. C. Savage and Ida Savage to the National Building and Loan Asso iation of Montgomery, Ala., on January 24, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 4.

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Under and by virtue of a note and mortgage executed to Wm. B. Bell by as. S. Fuller, and by the said Bell transferred to the undersigned, which said mortgage is recorded in book 148 of mortgages, page 284, in the office of the ludge of Probate of Montgomery county, I will proceed to sell on the 20th day of May, 1898, at the Court House door in said county, by public auction, for cash, said county, by public auction, for cash, within the legal hours of sale, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) of James R. Stewart's su vey of the sub division of he south half (1/2) of Square number one (1) of Barker Bros', survey of Burtonville of the southwest quarter of sect on eigheighteen (18); said lots front fifty (50) teet each on the north side of Burton ave, and running back north two hun-tred and twenty-five (225) feet. The said survey of the said James R. Stewart was filed for record in the Probate Court of Montgomery county on the 7th day

EDITH M. WORSWICK by B. S. MAULTBY, MERTINS & WILKINSON, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Ut her and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
powers therein contained, executed by
John Cunningham and Annie R. Cunningnam to the National Building and Loan
Association of Montgomery, Ala., on
March 4, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 39, page 274 et seq, of the
records of the Probate office of ConecunCounty, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will
proceed to sell at public auction, at the
Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City
of Montgomery, Ala., to the highfest bidler, for cash, on the 28th day of April,
1888, the following described property, situated in the town of Evergreen, County ated in the town of Evergreen, County of Conecuh and State of Alabama, to wit: Commencing at a point on Ferryman Street where the west line of the S. E. 4 of the S. W. 4 of Section 35, Township

Under and by virtue of a certain shortgage with power of sale, and under the
powers therein contained, executed by R.
T. Simpson, Jr., Nellie M. Simpson and
R. T. Simpson, Jr., as tristee, to the National Building and Loan Association of
Montgomery, Ala., on September 6, 1895,
which mortgage is recorded in Book 64,
page 58, of the records of the Probate ofice of Lauderdale County, State of Alajama, the said National Building sand
Loan Association will proceed to self at
public auction, at the Artesian Basin,
Court Square, in the City of Montgomery,
Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on
the 28th day of April, 1898, the following
lescribed property, situated in the City
of Florence, County of Lauderdale, and
state of Alabama, to wit: Lot No. fifteen. (15), in Block 563 and lot No. eight
(8) in Block 586, in Charles Boeck's survey of Florence, Ala., as modified by M.
A. Kirby, filed in the Probate Judge's
office of Lauderdale County May 7, Bss,
and recorded in Plat Book, page 74, being
the same conveyed to R. T. Simpson, Jr.
oy N. C. Etting and A. E. Walker on
the 24th day of November, 1871, by Dped
of Record in the Probate Judge's office
of Lauderdale County, State of Alabama,
in Book "A," page 41.

This the 28th day of March, 1898,
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain morta Anne V. Kehoe and John F. Kehoe to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on August 10, 25%, which mortgage is recorded in Book 24, page 406 of the records or the Probate of dee of Barbour County, State of Alayama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Ariessan Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest hidder, for cash, pr

back west with that equal width three hundred and sixty-five (355) feet to an alley and being bounded on the south by Kehoe Street, north by lot of L. Wells, west by lot "B" of the new or Kehoe survey, being the same conveyed to Anne V. Kehoe by Christopher Newman of March 22, 1878, by deed of record in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book II, page 131. Under and by virtue of a certain mort- Probate office of Barbour Coun This the 28th day of March, 1898.

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Treasurer-D. C. Bachelor, of Superintendent of Education-Prof. N. J. Finney, of Piedmont. Commissioner of Agricultureing, and may it be so in this case. The nominees and the executive

APPOINTMENTS FOR APRIL. Concord, Thursday, 21, 11 a. m. in all its stages, and that is Catarrn. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails

Friendship, Sunday, April 24, Hepsibah, Sunday, 24, 7:30 p. m

Mt. Gilead, Tuesday, 26, 7:30

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Patrick, Judson Institute, Marion,

preached the ordination sermon, the examination was made by Bro. Lowery, and the charge was delivered by Bro. Solly. Now we have four deacons, brethren B. F.

29,1890, with twenty-one members, part of that number being from three sister churches. Our present membership one hundred and ten. munity is increasing rapidly, and as the Baptist element is dominant here, we expect large additions to our church in the near future. We have an excellent house of worship. fully equipped in all respects, valued at \$1500, the munificent and much appreciated gift of the brethren Lewis, of this place. To supplement this we have one of the best pastors, Bro. J. G. Lowery,

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Sycamore, Talladega county. For the Alabama Baptist.

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In Cahaba Association. Pisgah, Thursday, 21, 7:30 p. m. Shiloh, Friday, 22, 11 a. m. Ephesus, Saturday, 23, 11 a. m. Mt. Olive, Saturday, 23, 7:30

Bethlehem, Monday, 25, 7:30

p. m. Mt. Zion, Wednesday, 27, 11

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limit May 31, 1898 The schedule accommodations via the Alabama Great Southern Railroad are most excellent, and parties contemplating attending this meeting, and desiring rates, sleeping car reservations, etc., should communicate at once with the nearest agent of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad.

MARRIED.

At the residence of W. M. Bickley, fa her of the bride, in Barbour count April 3d, Miss Isla Bickley and Mr. Lee, Huffman—the writer officiating. There was a large attendance of friends and relat ves. The bride is an accomplished young lady and a zealous niember of who is well equipped with all the requirements of a pastor, and is wholly acceptable to church and community.

young lady and a zealous member of Pleasant Grove Baptist church. The groom is an active young farmer of Bullock county and an efficient member of a Baptist church. May the blessings of God abide with them.

B. BROOME.

A new Swedish Baptist church was dedicated in Englewood, Chicago, on Sunday. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 1,000, with basement and Sunday school room and parlors.

A True Maxim.

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1898, near Clayton, Barbour county, after a long and painful suffering. He left a oving and faithful companions, precious hild en and many friends and brethren to mourn their loss. In his church his place will be hard to fill. He was the son of Rev. Joel Sims, who was among the first pioneer Baptist preachers of this section. The father commenced preaching in Barbour county in 1823 The son was brought to this county when a small boy but was born near Milledgeville, Ga He oined the Missionary Baptists in 1852 at Shiloh church, Dale county, and was or-dained deacon at that church. He also served as deacon at Clopton church. Here I became acquainted with him, and soon earned to love him. I have known him ever since, and can say of a truth a good man has fallen. He was married to Miss Matilda McMurray in 1846, who survives him. They raised a large family of chil-Oh God, be her strength and comforter in this the darkest of the valleys along the journey of life, Bro. Sims was in the Confederate army from Feb uary 23, 1863, to May 18, 65. He lost little time from duty. Just so he was as a soldier for Christ—always at his post, ready to con-tend for his Master's cause. I knew him well, being his pastor for some years. But he has ended his warfare, and received his discharge. He has passed over the river to the beautiful shining shore. Oh, wha a precious thought, that when our wor below is done we shall all meet at th beautiful river to part no more. Oh Go abide with the good old mother in Isra

while she is waiting. God bless the de children, that they may emulate in I ther and a precious mother. A. L. MARTH Abbeville.

Tribute of Respect. On Sunday, April 3d, the Su school of the Baptist church at Talla dopted the following resolutions: Whereas, God in his infinite love mercy has deemed it best to remove our midst our young friend, Lillian Je son; Therefore be it Resolved, I. That we, recognizing fact that our Father is "Too wise to en

and too good to be unkind," humbly sub-2 That in her death our school has los bright, zealous member who ever found

nt in the attendance of its exercise nd the promotion of its interests,
3. That we extend to the bereaved fan 3. That we extend to the bereaved faintily our loving sympathy, bidding them to remember that what we call death is life.

4 That a page in our record book be devoted to her memory, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the town papers and to the ALABAM IDA HENDERSON, MATTIE D. KYSER, MARGUERITE POWE, WILLIE MCNELLY,

JEANETTE JOINER, Committe

On Saturday, April 2d, Bro. T. S. Packer, of Black's Bend community, Wil cox county, passed away. Bro. Packer was about 52 years of age, and for a long time was an active, consecrated memb of New Providence Baptist church. His sufferings for months were very intense, and he died from a malignant cancer of he face. The writer was quite familiar with him, in different walks of life, and had been his pastor for several years. A truer Christian, a more devoted friend, a better citizen and neighbor, a purer and more spotless life is rarely to be found among men. Patient in suffering and hopeful and expe tant in death, he now receives the "Well done, good and faithful servant." May God in his Infinite mercy corso'e the bereaved. "Pracio s in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." W. N. HUCKARRE

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This the 28th day of March, 1895.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Hollowsy, Attorney.

Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery Ala, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following sescribed propenty, situated in the City of Anniston, County of Calhoun, and State of Alabama, to wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southeas quarter (S. E. '4) of northwest quarter (N. W. '4) of Section 32. Township 15, Range 8 east, and running south two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence east four hundred and twenty (420) feet, thence north two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence west four hundred and twenty (420) feet to the point of beginning containing two (2) acress and being the land conveyed to D. C. Savage by John A. Webb and J. H. Savage and wife or November 3, 1888, by Deed of Record 1: the Probate office of Calhoun County State of Alabama, in Book 14, page 269, said lot is occupied by D. J. Clark and is bounded as follows: On the south by land of the Anniston City Land Company, on the west by Noble Stree, on the north by land of the Anniston City Land Company, on the west by Noble Stree, on the Street.

This the 28th day of March, 1898.

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NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
powers therein contained, executed by
Nora O. Rosser and John B. Rosser to the
National Building and Loan Association of Montgomry, Ala., on January 10,
1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 4,
page 567, of the records of the Probate
office of Marshall County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and
Loan Association will proceed to tell at
public, auction, at the Artesian Basin,
Court Square, in the City of Montgomery,
Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash,
on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following 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 now on record in the
Probate Judge's office in the County of
Marshall, Ala., said lots being further described as follows: Beginning at a point
on the east side of Railroad Avenue
which is the northwest corner of lot No
six and 326 feet south from the southeast
intersection of Railroad Avenue and Mad
ison Street, and running east one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet, thence
south fifty (60) feet, thence west one
hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to
Railroad Avenue, thence north along the
eastern margin of Railroad Avenue inty
(50) feet to the point of beginning, being S H. HARDWICK, A. G.P. A., Atlanta, Ga. W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by M.B. Jeter and Lucy E. Jeter to the Banking, Building and Loah Company of Montgomery, Ala., on January 15, 1898, which mortgage is recorded in Book 48, page 444, of the records of the Probate office of Crenshaw County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company 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, 1898, the following described property, situated in the town of Luverne, County of Crenshaw, and State of Alabama, to wit: All of Block 'G', according to "Clement's Addition", to the town of Luverne in sonthwest quarter (S. W. 4). Section twenty-eight (28), Township n.ne (8), Range eighteen (18), described as follows; Beginning at the northeast intersection of Oak Street and LeGrand Avenue and running north along the east side of said LeGrand Avenue two hundred and ten (210) feet to a twenty (20) foot alley, thence east along the south line of said twenty (20) foot alley two hundred and ten (210) feet to a twenty (20) foot alley, thence east along the south line of said twenty (20) foot alley two hundred and ten (210) feet to Dak Street, thence west along the north side of Oak Street two hundred and twenty (29) feet to beginning, containing one (1) acre, more or less, and being the same eonveyed to M. E. Jeter by C. F. Clements and wife on the 27th day of April, 1898, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Crenshaw County, State of Alabama, in Book 17, page 11.

This the Eth day of March, 1898, BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

feet, thence north three hunard and ifty (350) feet, thence east five handred and twenty (520) feet, thence south three nundred and fifty (350) feet to the point of beginning; said lot being in the S. W. 4 of Section 35, Township 6, Range 11, and occupied at present as a residence and homestead by the said John Cunningham, being the same conveyed to John Cunningham by W. 14. Stallworth, and wife on August 9, 1890, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Corecuh County, State of Alabama, in 300k 'Q', page 31.

This the 28th day of March, 1898.

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with a high partition around it and pushing open the door, which I noticed was slightly ajar, cap in hand, I stepped in. It was a chilly day in November,

and before I spoke to the proprietor, who was bending over a desk, I turned to close the door. It squeaked horribly as I pushed it shut, and then I found that it wouldn't latch. It had shrunk so that the socket which should have caught the latch was a trifle too high. I was a boy of some mechanical genius, and I noticed what the trouble was imme-

"Where did you learn to close I turned around quickly.

"At home, sir," "Well, what do you want?"

added, "I'm busy."

right. Go ahead."

waiting."

wanted," I answered. "Oh!" said the man with a Montgomery \$19.00 grunt. He seemed rather gruff, but

discourage me. "Sit down," he

"If you don't mind," said

"and if a little noise won't disturb

I looked back at the door.

"Eh," he said, quickly.

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"Mother," I answered.

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Where the Giveups abide. The town is as old as the human race, And it grows with the flight of years It is wrapped in the fog of idler's dream

And sprinkled with useless tears,

The Collegebredfool and the Richman' Are plentiful there, no doubt; The rest of its crowd are a motley crew With every class except one in view-

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This must have been the work of some of the "bone scrapers" which "American Baptist Educational Pickett's History notices .- Grove Hill Democrat.



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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 n gage with power of sale, and under lowers therein contained, executed h tional Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on December 3, which mortgage is recorded in Rook page 52, of the records of the Propate fice of Pike County, State of Alaba the said National Building and Loan sociation will proceed to seil at pu auction, at the Artesian Basin, Co Square, in the City of Montgomery, to the highest bidder, for cash, on 28th day of April, 1898, the following

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16, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in
Book 3, page 213, of the records of the
Probate office of Marshall County, State
of Alabama, the said National Building
and Loan Association wil 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 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the
town of Albertville, County of Marshall,
and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot No,
two (2), in Block No, twenty-three (22),
in the Town of Albertville, Aia, according to the plat of said town made by
Diela, Brothers, and now are record in MORTGAGE SALE. ing to the plat of said town made by Dietz Brothers and now on record in the Probate office of Marshall County, Ala., being the same conveyed to James T. Maroney by the Albertville Land and Improvement Company and now occupied by him as a family residence.

This the 28th day of March 1988. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-sage with power of sale and under the powers therein contained, executed by H. C. McAdams, an unmarried man, to the C. McAdams, an unmarried man, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 19, 1834, which mortgage is recorded in Book 36 page 181, of the records of the Probate office of Shelby County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1838, the following described property, situated in the town of Shelby County of Shelby, and State of Alabama, to wit: One acre of land in block bounded on the north by extension of Carter Avenue, on the west by extension of ed on the north by extension of Carter Avenue, on the west by extension of Alabama Street, and on the south by Broad Street, described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter (S. E. 14) of the southeast quarter (S. E. 14) of Section fourteen (14), Township twenty-two (22), Range one (1) west, and run seventy (70) yards south, thence seventy (70) yards north, thence seventy (70) yards north, thence seventy (70) yards east to point of beginning being the same conveyed to H

C. McAdams by Tillman J. Reames on May 25, 1891, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Shelby County, State of Alabama, in Book 16, page 126.

This the 28th day of March, 1898.

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ESSFUL FARMING? . MORTGAGE SALE. and by virtue of a certain

Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on an 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Alabama, to wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of Forsyth Street three hundred and twenty-five (325) feet morth from the northeast comer of Broad and Forsyth Streets and running from thence north along the east side of said Forsyth Street eighty-five (85) feet, thence east two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence south eighty-five (85) feet, thence west two hundred and ten (210) feet to the point of beginning, being part of lot known as the residence of S. A. Stovall and was occupied on June 9, 1894. Stovall and was occupied on June 9, 1890 as a residence by Mrs. Lena MeGee, and

is the same property conveyed to R. M. McEachern by S. A. Stovall and husband on the 9th day of June, 1896, by Deed of Record, in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book E.

page 542.
This the 28th day of March, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Annie R. Robinson to the Banking, Building and Loan Company of Montgomery Ala, on June 1, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 30, page 523 et seq of the records of the Probate office of Conecuh County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company 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,

1898, the following described property, sit-uated in the town of Evergreen, County of Conecuh, and State of Alabama, to wit: Two houses and lots on the north side of Cary Street, described as follows: side of Cary Street, described as follows; Commencing on the east side of Park Street where the same intersects the north margin of Cary Street, thence east along Cary Street two hundred and seventy (270) feet to the west side of M. M. Strout's lot, thence north and at right angles with Cary Street and on said west line of M. M. Strout's lot two hundred and ten (210) feet, thence in a westerly direction and parallel with Cary Street two hundred and seventy (270) feet to Park Street, thence along the east side of Park Street, thence along the east side of Park Street two hundred and ten (219) feet to the point of beginning, being in the S. E. & of the N. W. & of Section S. Township 5, Range II, and is the same conveyed to Annie R. Robinson by L. R. Rabb, on the 26th day of April, 1895, by Deed of Record in the Probate office of Conecult. County State of Alabama.

onecuh County, State of Alabama, book 'P'', page 40. This the 25th day of March, 1898. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. L. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Ann Hale to the National Building a Loan Association of Montgomery, Al on August 19, 1896, which mortgage 19 corded in Book 137, page 119, of the roords of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the sa

ords of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala. to the highest bidder for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit: Commencing at a point on the west side of S. Jackson Street one hundred and six (106) feet south from the southwest corner of Grove and S. Jackson Streets, thence running west parallel with Grove Street one hundred and twenty-nine (129) feet, thence south forty-eight (48) feet, thence east one hundred and twenty-nine (129) feet, thence north forty-eight (48) feet to the point of beginging, the street number being three hundred and sixty-two (362) S. Jackson and is the same conveyed to James Hale by T. Gardner Foster and wife by warranty 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 262, and willed to the said Ann Hale by the said James Hale. This the 28th day of March, 1898.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mert And and by virtue of a certain mert-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Ann Alexander, Amy Alexander, Thomas and Will Thomas to the National Build-ing and Loan Association of Montgom-ery, Ala., on February 26, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page 283, of the records of the Probate office of Montgomery, County State of 283, of the records of the Probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alebama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 28th day of April, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit. One lot of land described as follows: Beginning at a point on the east side of Stewart State of Alabama, in Book 11, page 73,
This the 28th day of March, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
powers thereis contained, executed by J.
M. Thweatt and Mildred I. Thweatt to
the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 22,
1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book
25, page 631, of the records of the Probate
office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and
Loan Association will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the Artesian Basin,
ourt Square, in the City of Montgomery,
Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on
the 28th day of April, 1898, the following
described property, situated in the City
of Eufamia, County of Barbour and State
of Alabama, to wit: That certain lot or
parcel of land distinguished on the city
map of Eufaula as lot number two (2),
block letter "E", fronting on the south
side of Broad Street and east of and adjoining the lot upon which the city court
house, is built and further described as
follows: Commencing at a point on the
south side of Broad Street one hundred
and twenty-six (126) feet east from the
southeast corner of Broad and Orange
Streets, thence running east twenty-six
(26) feet amd three (3) inches, thence
seath two hundred and ten (210) feet,
thence west twenty-six (25) feet and three
inches, thence north two hundred and ten
(210) feet to the point of beginning, being
the same conveyed to J. M. Thweatt by
Mary Gigho on the 6th day of June 1896,
by deed of record in the Probate office of
Barbour County, State of Alabama, in by deed of record in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book 'E', page SM.

This the 28th day of March, 1898.

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you, I'll fix that door while I'm Mr. Calvin J. Mathews, of Cof-I had been sharpening my skates feeville beat, gives us a good dog story. He reports that some timethat morning, and the short file I ago a dog of his and one belonging used was still in my pocket. In a few minutes I had filed down the to Mr. Tom Shewmake ran off together, and not returning or being brass socket so that the latch fitted heard of within a reasonable time, nicely. I closed the door two or were supposed to be dead, from three times to see that it was all right. When I put my file back'in violence, starvation, or other cause. Some one while passing a large my pocket and turned round, the white oak in the neighborhood was man at the desk was staring at me. attracted by a smothered sound as from the barking of a dog. Mr. M., entertaining a faint hope that "Have her come in here with you the sound proceeded from the lost dogs, proceeded to the spot, and at two o'clock," he said, and turned after considerable labor succeeded At twenty-five I was a partner in rescuing both of the dogs on the in the house; at thirty five I had a half interest; and I have always atnineteenth day of their imprisontributed the foundation of my good ment. They had, it seems, succeeded in getting into the tree fortune to the only recommendation through a small hollow, above I then had in my possession—the file.—Youth's Companion. which they had scratched down so much dirt or rotten wood as to completely cut off their escape from the tree. There were a few small holes through which enough air passed to prevent suffocation. They were

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3, page 24. tract and please. It is for this reason that intelligently on all subjects. They strive to become good musicians, graceful dan-cers and amiable hostesses.

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Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
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Lula L. Kendall, an unmarried woman,
to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on August
10, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in
Book 25, page 655, of the records of the
Probate office of Barbour County, State
of Alabama, the said National Building
and Loan Association will proceed to sell
at public auction, at the Artesian Basin,
Court Square, in the City of Montgomery,
Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on
the 28th day of April 1898, the following
described property, situated in the City
of Eufaula, County of Barbour, and State
of Alabama, to wit: All that certain
tract or parcel of land embraced within
the following boundaries: Beginning on
the south side of Cherry Street at a point
twenty (20) feet west of the west line of
the residence lot of Florence Ross and
two hundred and minety-five (26) feet Under and by virtue of a certain mort

Kendall by Mary J. Kendall on February 26, 1825, by Deed of Record, in the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, in Book E, page 261,
This the 28th day of March, 1828,
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Under and by virtue of a certain mol gage with power of sale, and under to powers therein contained, executed M. A. Perryman and George D. Pippin the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on Novembit, 1896, which mortgage is recorded Pook 30, page 16, of the records of the Probate office of Barbour County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sate public auction, at the Artesian Hast Court Square, in the City of Montgomer Ala., to the highest bidder for each, the 28th day of April 1898, the following described property, situated in the Cit of Eufaula, County of Barbour, and State of Alabama, to wit: A portion of lots a

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Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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man, on the east by Livingston Street, the south by right-of-way of the Eufa and Ozark Railroad, and on the west Orange Street, being the same convey to Mrs. M. A. Perryman by G. D. Pip on the 1st day of October, 1898, by De of Record in the Probate office of B bour County, State of Alabama, in Be "E", page 563.

This the 28th day of March, 1898.

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Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

public auction, at the arressan Handbook auction at the Arressan Handbook auction, at the Arressan Handbook auction, at the Arressan Handbook auction and the City of Moontgoom Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, the 25th day of April, 129, the follow described property, situated in the to of Brewton. County of Escambia.

State of Alabama, to wit: Two lots parcels of land in the southeast quarter (N. 24) of the northeast quarter (N. 24) of Section twenty-nine (29). Town two (2), north of Range ten (10) east two (2), north of Range ten (10) east situated in the town of Brewton, County of Escambia and State of Alabama of which said lots is more particular described as follows, to wit: Comming at that point on the north side Sowell Street which is one hundred eighty-one (181) feet and six (6) independent of the northwest corner of Sow and Mill Streets, and running them north two hundred and the (210) feet, thence south two hundred and to the of which said lots is more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at that point on the south six of Sowell Street which is one hundred and eighty-one (181) feet and six of Sowell Street which is one hundred and eighty-one (181) feet and six of Sowell street which is one hundred and eighty-one (181) feet and six one hundred and five (105) feet thence west of the southwest corner Sowell and Mill Streets, and running thence west of the southwest corner Sowell and Mill Streets, and running the same conveyed to M. A. Brewton by the Harold Mill Compan on the 23rd day of March, 1895, by Described County, State of Alabama, Book "K", page 488.

This the 25rd day of March, 1898.

Bankking, Bull, Ding & Loan Co. J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

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