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For the Alabama Baptist, Ordination of Bro. C. A. Locke.

J. W. O'Hara and the writer con- have been the surest and quickes thyself, and unto the doctrine." it could be settled that way. So At 3 p. m , after a very satisfactory Dr. Carroll introduced resolutions examination of the candidate, the looking to a severance of the relapresbytery met at the church and tions between the Seminary and completed the work of ordination. the convention so as to relieve the Bro Wood delivered the charge, the writer offered the ordination not endorse the course of Dr. Whitprayer, and after the laying on of sitt from all responsibility for it and

an impressive one. Bro. Locke has been called to the pastorate of Mt. Pinson church, in the Birmingham association. He is a student of Howard College and comes from Axle, Monroe county He is a son of the late Rev. W. A. Locke, well known in that section. Bro. Locke is an earnest, consecrated young man, and his work is well spoken of by have not. Or at least, if willing those who know him. May the

souls for his hire. East Lake. S. I. ANSLEY. The Shepherd of the Flock.

In the organizing of churches for work, the tendency is to forget the importance of the sphere of the pastor as leader of all-the shep herd of the flock. The pastor is the "servant of all." The New Testament places upon him the responsibility of leading and feeding the flock. He is the authorized expounder and teacher of the Word As a rule the pastor knows how to lead the people. Consult him Honor him for his word's sake Love him and pray for him, join not with the wolves and bears to assault the shepherd. Let him know that you are ready to follow him. The leaders in the Sunday school, in the Young People's School ciety, in the Missionary Societ should, before even mentioning line of policy, or special movemen or work, have a confidential talk with the pastor, so that all can work together, and so that all can have the wise and godly counsel of the pastor. Then it is not every pastor that is wanting in knowledge of affairs-figancial affairs financial matters. Many pastors we know would have made princely confer with the pastor, honor the without endangering the charter of s nuations against the spiritual tone confer with the pastor, honor the pastor, love the pastor and pray for pastor. Let no foreign preacter usurp the place of the pastor. Churches may act so towards their pastor as to help him to be jealous of other ministers. The strange minister who comes among fou minister who comes among you fore us now. While we think it preaches his best sermon into which he has packed the thought of years. Take him Sunday after Sunday and quite likely he would be better that the question should be discussed and settled on the whole issues involved in the case rather than on side issues, it is at least a matter of congratulation istrations of your own pastor. Do not wait for the evangeist. Stay at your own pastor. Don't let the union convention, the chautsudge of the foreign Mission another page, the Foreign Mission board closed the year with all bills afford to disagree, they can afford to disagree, they can afford to permit the trustees to manage of the would be better that the question should be discussed and settled on the whole issues involved in the case rather than on side issues, it is at least a matter of congratulation of \$13 532, and the previous year of \$31 900. We extend our hearty congratulations to our Southern brethren on the splendid achievement of this year. It is a good exvention involves no principle. Our union convention, the chautauqua, The Standard, Chicago

More of What the Baptist Papers Say of the Convention and the Whitsitt Matter.

Baptist and Reflector, Nashville. As we stated last week, the Board of Trustees of the Seminary sus-

tained Dr. Whitsitt by an overthree weeks from time of payment, notify whelming majority. They reaffirmed their position of last year, that he had done nothing which would demand his resignation. They also decided, on the advice of a legal firm, that he had a perfect. right to withhold information as to the number of matriculates from an individual trustee. This charge word. Remember this whe you send one individual trustee. This charge for publication. Count the words and send was withdrawn by its author. The charge that he had written more than four of the Independent editorials was not made at all before them. The trustees also found, &f-

for the editor, and business items on the and that its spiritual condition is same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- good. These were the conclusions of the Board of Trustees. Whether right or wrong, we need not disstate the post office at which you receive cuss now, except to say that from the paper, as well as the one to which you the character of the men composing the board it is to be presumed that they acted with the greatest con-

The question came then, what should be done about it under the circumstances? As is well known. we were in favor of bringing the able to The Alabama Baptist Company. We were in favor of bringing the ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in- matter into the convention and terest to write for terms. This paper has fighting it out to a finish then and there, with the previous agreement that both sides would abide by the decision, whatever it might be Such a course, we believe, would have cleared the atmosphere. It would have let off a good deal of Pursuant to a call to ordination bad blood. It would have given by Ruhama Baptist church, Bro. opportunity for the discussion of Collins Locke was formally set all the issues involved in the conapart Sunday, May 22, to the full troversy. It would have saved us. work of the gospel ministry. Breth probably, from another year of ren M. M. Wood, W. A. Hobson, strife and wrangling and would stituted the ordaining council, of way to bring permanent peace. So which Bro. Wood was made chair. we thought. Others, however, on man and the writer secretary. At both sides thought differently the morning service Pastor Hobson | Some were opposed to the matter preached the ordination sermon, a coming before the convention at all. strong and helpful discourse, from Others did not want it at this ses-Tim. 4:16: "Take heed unto sion. Still others did not think that

he would offer a resolution dissolv- The Baptist Courier, S. C.

ing the slight connection which That connection consists in the press confidence in the ability, effi-We suppose that the effect of this trustees did right to reaffirm their action, it is should be taken next decision of a year ago, and to igyear, would be to concentrate the nore any rumors set on foot by discussion in the state conventions, newspapers and irrespossible per-

The Christian Index, Atlanta.

The first interest was, naturally, as to the controversy regarding the Seminary. The trustees met early Thursday morning, and after routine business took up the matter. After a long discussion, mainly on a substitute motion, the following

"Having received certain communications from Baptist bodies within the bounds of the Southern

tions refer only to issues which were settled by the trustees at their last meeting, it is proper to say that after twelve months of mature and prayerful reflection, we can find no reason for modifying in any degree our statement made at that meeting, but, on the contrary, we feel constrained Lapour convictions of duty to reaffirm our adherence to profound thanks to God for the

Dr. B. H. Carroll, of Texas, gave of heart in which it is so good and Fa notice that at the next convention se pleasant for brethren to dwell.

MONTGOMERY, AL

The trustees in their action susnow exists between the convention tain Dr. Whitsitt. They reuffirm and the Seminary at Louisville, their action of last year, they exnomination by the convention of ciency and worth of every departsome of the Seminary trustees. Dr. ment of the Seminary, and thank Carroll's resolution recities the fact God for the prosperity the instituthat "serious differences among our lion enjoyed during the past year. the people in relation to certain Semi; The trustees carefully worded their pary matters threaten harmony and deliverance; and in view of the jeopardize that unity in mission fact that the communications adwork which was the great object dressed to them, resolutions passed of the institution of this conven- by the associations and convention," and proposes to put the tions, and some private letters did Fri whole subject out of the sessions of not contain any charge except those By the convention by making all mo- preferred a year ago and passed tin tions relative to it out of order. upon by the board at that time, they cal

Whether harmony in missionary and the trustees propose to stand work would be thus secured we are by him, and they are right. We not prepared to judge. The time hope this matter will be allowed to of the general convention would, rest, and that Dr. Whitsitt's critics wi however, be saved from profitless will keep quiet and that the news- its paper editors and writers will let this whole business drop.

American Baptist Flag, Missouri The Whitsitt matter is not yet settled, but it will probably be settled at the next meeting. Dr. Car- ture roll's notice to the convention that | we he would next year offer a resolu- at tion looking to the entire separation our of the Seminary from the conven- seri was adopted by an over whelming tion was apparently well received of by both sides.

The South Carolina Baptist. The posident of the board of atterenevolent and missionary oper- let them preach in our school house; unchanging angle. If he has more trustees of the Seminary announced newns upon the claims of the be- fill lamps or send them down when than one side they never see it. If two territories. It has a total area Baptist Convention touching the management of the Seminary, and believing that the communications are entitled to their most respectful are entitled to their most respectful regard to the action of the trustees of the Seminary were correct, and consideration, the Board of Trustees, sensible of the grave responsitees, sensible of the grave responsithat no further announcement
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the landmark that the praise which are constantly being the praise which are const that no further announcement valting them, this board offers ad- respectful manner. Of course I am side, they forget to look for com- fifths of mixed blood. The Spanliverance of the trustees, which we in publish as information for our read | nu ers. The Baptist has had nothing by editorially to say upon this subject since its removal to Greenwood. but has remained silent, while a number of our contemporaries have to abounded in continued and persist ent allusions to it, and in the most outspoken and severe criticism of agree with them. We do not propose now to take the matter up but if we ever feel it our duty to de so we shall certainly discuss it

e Culture of the Grace of

he churches, alas! lead the way wrong standard of expenditure. nat shall we say of a well-known hurch that spends \$3,000 a year on for foreign missions! No wonder Bishop Coxe found a man in his diocese who put five cents a Sunseason into the opera box. A gives a dollar a Sunday, but stops

A. I. DICKINSON.

Where is our zeal for God? The to embark on an enterprise whose claiming to do these things, as tor. profits are at risk, and spend vast | Christ had said these signs should surns on an experiment. The ship not be given, if they are correct. canal projected from Bordeaux on I then turn to Mark 16:20 and ask the Atlantic, to Narbonne on the them to harmonize that with their Mediterranean, would cost \$130, position. Then there is more turnoo ooo. When a few years ago a w fleet of ninety-two vessels was if they think they have a man in nned for the navy of the United ates, it was expected to call for 000 000 a year for fourteen urs! What a work it was to ild the pyramids, employing one usand men at a time, and occuing twenty years! The Russian

r cost England alone \$500,000,-Consider what might have en done in the field of missions th that sum, which represents all it has been given in the last enty-five years for world-wide ngelization by the whole

is a shame that we should find of Paris recently dead, gave found me out. They steer clear of poor Russian Jews and their W Hebrews in Poland, Hunng, besides giving ten millions to a conference, or something of the pristian schools and hospitals in prope, gave \$40,000,000 to build membership increased in thirty firmly, and when I am done they ars three and a half times, there fold their tents and silently steal as a decided falling off in the rate away. Never mistreat men on aclever went down to about one- example.

In London an enterprising news. e Scottish Athens. One night max of our glory is that point in he did not intend to commit the Her Majesty's character. e clerk, who was out to collect our development in which the di-cal items, returned late and could, vine image is most fully realized in eous excuse by God. If a Christian A good name is worth more than ot get in-he had forgotten to take us .- Rev. G. B. Vosburg.

his night key. He thought a mo- For the Alabama Baptist, he Brethren About Their ment. It was of no use to knock at the door-the only fellow-clerk J. W. WILLIS, GADSDEN, ALA.

in the building was too far away to hear him. He stepped to a neighboring telegraph office and sent a adjustment of relations bein the State Board of Missions that I am at the street door and are free, many members have the custom of claiming certain seats as the Sunday School Board of cannot get in." In twenty mintheir own, and if they are present Southern Baptist Convention. utes the door was unfastened and se new relations greatly relieve he was at his desk in the office. where to look for them. This has State board and enhance the The shortest way to get at the man its advantages for the preacher; for luess of the Sunday school in the fourth story was by Edinif he should wish to address some at Nashville. Remember burgh. How long will it take us specific injunction to a certain thereby all orders for Sunday to learn that the shortest route to group of members he knows pre-Bible and other literature the man next door is by way of cisely where to look. This custom d be sent directly to J. M. God's throne! God has no greater also makes him to see and rememsecretary, Nashville, Tenn. controversy with his people today ber more readily who is present and ping this in mind and put- than this, that, with boundless who absent. But this custom also promises to believing prayer, there has serious disadvantages, the chief left eye is out, or his nose distorted himself to take hold of Thee.' ille, Tenn. Let all the Sun- Isuiah 64 :7 .- Dr. A. T. Pierson, in chool superintendents and Missionary Review. For the Alabama Baptist.

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Another Way to Treat the Mor mon Elders.

Editor Alabama Baptist:

I noticed in your columns some gest frequent changes of point of time since that some of your corre- view, so that the congregation may cational facilities. Schools, secue State board will in the fu- spondents had been troubled with know how their preacher looks at lar journals, public lectures. Ignoas in the past, advocate the Mormon elders, and wanted to every angle. of the Sunday school board know how to treat them. I also The worst feature of the whole dition for the maintenance of Ca-Nashville, and seek to inform have had some experience with matter is that this fixedness in point tholicism. Present opportunity, a people of its competency to them, and will give you my plan. of view becomes a matter of mind great responsibility. them in supplying their needs | When they come to my house I and heart, and many good Chris-

terature for all church and invite them in, treat them as gen- tians find themselves taking spiritits day school work, and will urge tlemen, feed them, lodge them, and ual views of their preacher from an heart, making mention of it Jos. Smith was a true prophet sent sung from the other sides seem ab. vailing religion. Aztec paganism our prayers, and keep in com- from God? They answer, yes. I surd, and utterly without founda- was nominally annihilated at the cation with a view to helping ask them to please show us the tion. One brother has always invasion of Cortez, and Mexico was our beneficence from time to Scripture foretelling his coming. viewed the minister from the side externally converted to Catholicism It is already a mighty hand They quote Revelations where John of pastoral efficiency; and if the at the point of the Spanish sword od for the building up of his saw the angel flying through the preacher visits a great deal and is and by the terrors of the Inquisidom, and there is every reason midst of heaven, having the ever- a "good mixer," the brother is tion. After three hundred years of be elieve that yet larger fruits will lasting gospel to preach to them willing to overlook all faults in domination Rome's representatives gathered if we meet well the who dwell on the earth. I ask other particulars-in fact he can't held two thirds of the real estate of stunity divine providence has them what new thing has been believe that faults exist. Another the country, her monasteries and ented to us in its creation and preached to those who dwell on the views the minister solely from the churches had impoverished the peo-

poison and not be hurt? They say

they have. I then propose to fur-

nish a dose if they will furnish the

mar. They very promptly refuse,

saying it would be tempting God.

All this takes place in the con-

gregation, right then and there.

They ling a song and go out. I

night with me. They never do so.

They have got to go somewhere

They never come back to my

VIRGINIUS.

To endure is to conquer.

de arvelous success. Our earth since the advent of Mr. Smith side of eloquence and scholarly ple; and a pitiful state of intolere greatly glorified and that was not preached before? Then precision, and just in proportion as ance, ignorance, and degradation hastened by bearing they turn red. I ask them if they he rises to the work set on this side, everywhere prevailed. our hearts and minds. believe the book of Mormon to be he is good, and above criticism, and THE WRATH OF MAN SHALL PRAISE syna ything better than this the Word of God? They say, yes. the brother over on the left is blind pally thing better than this the Word of God? They say, yes. for not seeing it. And so it comes I then ask them why they do not for not seeing it. And so it comes preach from it, and leave the of sut that most the book of Mormon is the ever- men saw the elephant-all right, so lasting gospel spoken of by John, far as they see, but each man looks why do you and your people not from his own point of view and repreach it to those who dwell on fuses to look from any other. Thus, earth, instead of this old book that also, it happens often that one and you claim is full of inaccuracies and the same man will win extravagant is not complete? (More turning praise from one side of his congrethe choir, and averages \$150 a year red.) I then ask them if they can gation, and provoke violent criti perform miracles? They say, yes. cism from other quarters. The jani-I ask them to heal some poor per- tor can remedy this state of affairs son in our vicinity (naming the in- very largely by labeling each pew day into the church box, and \$800 dividuals.) They sav, "A wicked so that its claimant can easily find and adulterous generation seeketh it, then hang them all out to sun millionaire could be named who after a sign, but no sign shall be during the week (this is essential given it except the sign of the in order to remove mould, and cobbis annual winter excursion to the they think the signs spoken of by cumulating, would seriously dam South, where he spends thousands our Savior have reference to the age the eyesight,) then change their for his own enjoyment! signs of healing, etc? They say positions every Sunday and thus they do. Then I ask them if they give the occupants a chance to see men of this world do not hesitate, are not somewhat inconsisent in some of the other sides of their pas-For the Alabama Baptist. ing red about the gills. I ask them

Defining Sin.

I am often amazed at the wa which some intelligent and scholarly Christians have of defining the their church who can take a deadly meaning of sin. Some person recently asked a noted theologian the 1854 she had opened a school on following question: "If sin is the the Mexican border in Brownsville, transgression of the law (1 John Texas. Ten years later she crossed 3:4), and wholly sanctified men, the border, and after personally through ignorance, transgress the raising \$15,000 to push on the work, I reply that the Bible says God can without sin?" The answer is: not be tempted, neither tempteth "The voluntary element necessary to the idea of sin is implied, but not expressed, in St. John's definition. The full statement is in the words of Wesley, 'Sin, properly ask them to go back and spend the so called, is the willful transgression of the known law of God. In the phrases, 'sin of ignorance,' 'original sin,' 'inbred sin,' the term ing to this definition of sin, God Last fall two of them got in does not charge against anyone, as ow Hebrews in Poland, Hun on me by mistake. When they does not charge against anyone, as y and Austria, \$10,000,000; and found out who I was, they denied commits. In other words, if one commits. In other words, if one ortly after as much more to other belonging to the church. They commits. In other words, if one transgresses God's law, and yet not very well, and it would make arities. His benefactions are yet lived up in Crenshaw county, near does not intend to, he has not coms famous financier and railroad the lower part of Monroe county to mitted any sin in that act. Of Home Mission Monthly. hold that person responsible for and trains 71 poor, but deserving, who they were. Inever mistreated such transgression, admitting that intelligent Christian girls, and at sort; but they were afraid to admit nmercial schools in the waste one in my life; I have never turned sin wholly consists in voluntary, Saltillo deserving boys receive the nds of the continent for the Jews. one from my door, never spoke an this definition of sin is entirely too schools gather 222 children. One of the awful facts is that unkind word to one, but I just take the bas been a decline and decay the Sword of the Spirit and dissect the Sword of the Sword of the Spirit and dissect the Sword of the Sword of the Spirit and dissect the Sword of the Sword of the Spirit and dissect the Sword of the Sword of the Spirit and dissect the Sword of the Spiri narrow and insufficient. It only Other societies at work in Mexico liberality in the churches. While them publicly. I do it kindly, but partly harmonizes with the Bible are those of the American Friends partly harmonizes with the Bible stearly Presbyterians South Reformed Asshows that one may transgress sociate, Cumberland Presbyterians, God's law without intending to do and Seventh Day Adventists .giving, and while the total of count of their faith. If you are a so, and yet commits sin in the act. Missionary Review. fts increased four times, the Christian you will not, for Christ Hence, in the Mosaic economy, exnount given by each converted did not do it, and he is our great press atonement was made for just "It is said that during the diamond vine pardon for their sins of igno- prince, in proposing the health of rance. To speak of sins of ignor- the queen, asked the company to ance as being voluntary is nonsense. drink it, not in the fashion of Euith Edmburgh, in order to comand the latest, freshest news from in the image of God, and the cliin committing a sin, by saying that which represented the purity of

Viewing the Preachers.

he intentionally commits, he will have but very few which will require pardoning. What true Christian is there who, as he arises in the morning, volunteers to commit Even in churches where pews sin that day, or actually intends to? Let us not put narrow and constrained definitions on sin, and then at preaching you know exactly judge our moral accountability by our own standard. It is God who defines and judges sin. C. H. WETHERBE.

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Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE .- Mrs. 

Mexico .- "Pray ve therefore the on that side, those who sit on his Lord of the harvest that he will right see him at an advantage; but send forth laborers into his haralas! for those on his left! It is no vest." S. B. C. mission opened, wonder that some church choirs are 1880; missionaries, 15; native asout of harmony with the pastor, for, sistants, 17; churches, 29; out-stain most instances being seated to tions, 24; membership, 1,116; bapthe rear of the pulpit, they are bound | 1isms, 112; schools, 3 | scholars, 90; to have a back-sided view of both Sunday school scholars, 333 Conthe man and his methods. I sug- tributions, \$614.

Study Topics - Increase of edurance of devotees a necessary con-

MISSIONS IN MEXICO.

Mexico is a republic of twentyseven states, a federal district, and

At the downfall of Maximilian

and other ecclesiastical property were confiscated by the state and devoted to purposes of public education. Thirty-five years ago there was only one Protestant minister in Mexico; today there are fourteen missionary organizations at work, and they have gathered in 600 congregations a native church membership of over 16 000. There are in all more than 7,000 pupils under

It was fifteen years after the first seeds of the gospel had been sown in Mexico through the Bibles carried in by the United States troops (1847), before any endeavor was made to gather the harvest. Then Rev. James Hickey began to preach in Monterey, and two years later (1864) organized a Baptist church of five members, with Thomas Westrup, one of the converts, as

MELINDA RANKIN.

Miss Melinda Rankin (a Presbyterian) will ever be honored as a missionary pioneer in Mexico. In

UNCLEANLINESS NEXT TO UNGODE LINESS.

The uneducated Mexicans are not exempt from the usual prejudice which exists among ignorant classes concerning the use of water for personal cleanliness. The two things the sick are most carefully guarded against in the homes of the poorer Mexicans, we are told, are fresh air Children sometimes come to school with dirty faces and hands, and when I speak to them about it, they tell me they have colds, or are them sick to wash themselves."-

At Madero the institute educ

needs pardon for only such sins as a good bank account.

prayer, and after the laying on or satt roll all responsibility for it, and gratifying measure of prosperity calmly and with due regard for the hands, Bro. O'Hara presented the gave notice that he would call for which has attended the Santanana and with due regard for the

members of the convention who do

There is no disguising the fact and there is no use trying to disguise it, that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction at the course of Dr. Whitsitt. While many have been willing to accept his apology at Wilmington last year, others to forgive the man, they cannot for-Lord bless him and give him many give the president. Brethren seem to forget, however, that if they make it a matter of principle to demand his resignation, it then becomes a matter of principle with nim not to resign. They seem to forget also that he cannot resign under some of the charges which have been brought against him. For instance, he could not resign under the charge that he had writ en more than four of the Independent editorials, which he had admitted. To do so would admit that he is a liar, which no one who knows Dr. Whitsitt believes for a

If, however, these issues are eliminated and the question be-

tween the convention and the Sem- | the controversy and very positively and guard against doctrinal error in refusing the books to a single But if the tie cannot be strength- rustee, under the actual circumhusiness men. Consult the pastor, ened, as many think it cannot be stances as they occurred. The in

the special evangelistic services The Whitsitt matter was not set- gratulate them on the peaceful dis- hold no relation to any general take you away from the ministra- tled at the Southern Baptist Con- position of the rancor-provoking body. tions of your own beloved pastor. vention just held in Norfolk, but Whitsitt matter. It is, to be sure, He cares for your soul.—Word and action was proposed which may only a postponement; but delay, The life that is spent for gold is lead to a settlement a year hence. we trust, will bring about the union lost.

department of this institution has een conducted since our last meet-

This paper was not presented to the convention, nor will it appear on its minutes. It was given publicity through the daily papers, and thus became known to all. The before the convention in any way. of Texas, that he would, at the meeting in 1899, offer a resolution in a well digested report, at the

It will be seen that the action of the convention was entirely neucomes one simply of the peace and tral. At the same time there was harmony of the denomination and no mistaking the temper of the the efficiency of our mission work, body. The trustees were even we think Dr. Whitsitt ought to re- more positive, and the majority sign, as we have said over and over larger, than last year. As for the again, both publicly and privately, future, it is hard to anticipate just as we should advise the resig. Most of the papers will stop disnation of a pastor in like circum- cussing the question. Of course stances. And furthermore we be two or three papers will keep at it. lieve Dr. Whitsitt would resign in This is to be expected, but all questhat case. Beyond question there ions save that of the wisdom of is serious menace to our mission separating the convention and the cause in the present condition of Seminary will be unpopular, we fairs. The trus-For our part, we should prefer tees, we understand, took up some was clearly within legal grounds

ever to prostitute the columns of this paper by hurling unbrotherl heart for them; too much respect for ourselves, and too high a regard for the interests involved. Be question did not come, therefore, sides, we are not so little and narrow, and we consider the calling of The only reference to it was an an- names and the impugning of monouncement by Dr. B. H. Carroll, tives, to say the least of it, as very poor business for grown men. may be tolerated in children and in which proposed the severance of the low and vulgar upon the ground the bond between the convention that they do not know any better. spread on the minutes. It was im- better, and so they are without exnediately proposed by friends of cuse. Candor compels us to say Dr. Whitsitt that a committee of that we have seen as much or more one from each state be appointed bitterness in some of the papers to take into consideration the quest favoring Dr. Whitsitt than we have tion and report a year hence. It is seen in those who oppose him. Let thus left to Dr. Carroll to offer his it be distinctly understood that we motion, and this committee to hand reserve the right to speak upon this that the cause demands it. The Baptist Argus, Louisville.

was editorially and otherwise com

report of the proceedings of the ions among good and conscientious ample to follow. We also con- Baptist Seminaries in the North

and seminary. This was ordered but refined gentlemen do know or any other subject when we feel

> The trustees voted by an overwhelming majority to sustain their action of last year regarding Dr. Whitsitt. They say that after a year of prayer and thought, they are more thoroughly convinced that he should be permitted to investigate history and have an opinion about it. This action of the trustees ought to settle the matter. Those who appealed to the trustees, the Cæsar of the Seminary, it seems to us, should give great weight to their decided deliverance. If they had decided otherwise, the Argus

nitted to abide by that decision H. Carroll to clip the tie which binds the Seminary and the convention is now before us. He gives notice that he will call it up on the convention. The resolution argues

## Alabama Baptist.

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To any one who will send us two new cash subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year, we will send a copy of "THE STORY OF YATES THE MIS-

SIONARY," recently published by our Sunday school board at Nashville, Dr. Chas. E. Taylor, president of Wake the author. 'It contains 300 pages, and is one of the most interesting and instructive books of the kind ever published.

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If you wish to secure both books, send four subscribers, and six dollars, and both will be mailed to You will never get them any cheaper. There are only about fifty

WE CONGRATULATE ourselves on the course we have pursued in the "Whitsitt matter." We have no pardons to ask or regrets to offer. Our conscience is quite clear regarding the manner in which we have treated the controversy and those engaged in it. We started where some people ended-not knowing what was for the best There is a concensus of opinion among our Southern Baptist papers, either expressed or implied. that the wisest and best thing now to do is for all to relegate this "matter" to a back seat, leaving it in the hands of the committee of fifteen until 1899, and give our selves wholly to the great work of the denomination. This is the part of wisdom and prudence and religious conservatism. We cannot afford to let any issue inject itself rudely into our work so as to divide and paralyze our forces. union there is strength, and need all the strength and power and consecration we can command, that we may vanquish every and push our work vigorously of Let our motto be, "To the work To the work!!'

THE fifth Sunday meeting at Tal lassee, while not largely attended by visitors, was very pleasant and profitable. Rev. W. R. Whatley was made chairman, and Bro. Em-W. R. Whatley, D. S. Martin, A. C. Swindall, A. G. Raines, J. M. cruelty base and inhuman, on the and supplies are now on their way Stewart, of the Orphan's Home who remained two days. Sunday was a great day.-Sunday school mass meeting at 9 o'clock, Brother Stewart preached at 10, Bro. Johnson at 11, and Bro. Whatley at a night. The Sunday congregations were very large.

Hendricks, proprietor, for term, consider further that there is no patches show that a battle certain- waste space between bales,

O. FOR MORE ENGOURAGEMENT Every person traveling along the his profession or calling, if in cordance with God's law, needs and deserves encouragement. Some have a hard struggle. Often we have thought of the many-sided crosses, unpleasant, even sad duties, the preacher has to perform. None but the earnest, consistent, faithful paster can understand or know the severe trials through his office. It is no bed of roses, and yet flowers bloom all along his way. Neither is it a bed of thorns,

The editor of a religious paper has many, very many difficulties the yoke of the oppressor is begun and unpleasant duties, as well as many delightful ones. Struggle he | the rights and freedom of any peomay against the tides and billows BOARD OF MINISTERIAL EDUCATION of error and innovation; many there year to year, revolution is justifiamay be who agree with him and in ble, and the intervention on the course, and yet maintain a profound mate. silence. Now and then, however, a gentle word of sincere approval comes from a candid soul-then it s that the laborious editor take fresh courage, renews his vigor, and ALABAMA.-Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn, with a light heart pushes on in his dying by the thousands in Cuba work.

A few days since we received and deveut Baptist woman, whose

paper since '74 or '75. I have come to look upon it as a househol ecessity; for besides giving me great comfort, I can truthfully say and send you \$1.50 for a year's sub- by the scenes of unparalleled scription to the paper to be sent to

"P. S. Will you allow me to ay, God bless you, Bro. Harris? Your editorials have such a Christlike spirit in them that I have sev eral times told my husband that wished so much to grasp your hand and say, God bless you, Bro. Harris for the many good lessons taught me of how to live and act toward God and my fellow-men."

When we read this letter our eart ran over with gratitude to God that he had made us an instrument in his hands to do one so

no general public school system, no internal improvements worth formation is lacking. One disp naming; and still further, when we see these poor, helpless people, Spain-ridden, despot-ridden, priestridden people struggling for an existence, and holding out their hands imploringly for help, no people with a spark of liberty or humanity in their breasts could long endure Schley who fought the Spania such a state of affairs.

We deprecate war. Our voice showed that the Spanish flee which he must pass in executing is against it. Yet there are condi- treated. Evidently there was tions that seem to demand it. fight. Whenever and wherever one people is subjected to long and continued oppression by another, it finally becomes unendurable; the humane a compensating consciousness that and patriotic spirit rises up and carries with it the sympathy of other peoples, and the casting off and carried to the death. When ple are systematically crushed from their judgment fully endorse his part of other governments legiti-

Our armed intervention is based year. not on the destruction of the Maine. but our humanity in behalf of the heart-sickening condition of men, women and children starving and under the blood-crimsoned arm of brutality and oppression. Ours is business letter from an accomplished not a patriotism that is blinded by devotion to one's country, whether name we withhold. Here is the right or wrong. We have no sympathy with such a motto; such sentiment will not be endorsed by true patriotism. The Hebrew prophet was right when he said that Righteousness exalteth a nation; that the ways of wisdom are th ways of peace.

We, after careful study, comprehend the true cause of this war, and we do not now see how it could have been averted, except by Spain removing the cause. The conscience of our nation was touched elty enacted day after day in Cuba by a heartless despotism.

While further diplomacy might have accomplished the end desired. yet the patience of our nature was worn out, and the condition of things demanded decision and tion, and war. Now that it is on. we trust that it will soon end, that Cuba will be free, and that religious liberty will be declared to this cruelly treated people.

We hope that peace may return again to remain undisturbed until me shall be no more; and that re-

nome rule, no freedom in religion. ly occurred on Tuesday at or Santiago de Cuba, but definite indicates that the American s fought the batteries at the entral to the harbor and the Spanish s also. It is said that the advant was with our ships. Another patch says that it was Adm Sampson, and not Commo and that the sound of the

### FIELD NOTES.

Rev. P. T. Hale, pastor of Southside church of Birming! has been unanimously called to Calvary church, at Roanoke,

In 1899 the months of Janu April, July, October and Decer will each have five Sundays. special opportunities for good n

Rev. J. C. Hiden, De Richmond, Va., delivers ta versary Address at Crozer T ical Seminary, Chester,

A private letter fre man in Opelika reports new the church and Sunday school the arrival of pastor Purser, and, we must add, Mrs. Purser, She has assisted greatly in inc. ing the numbers and interest it the

A prominent brother sends his subscription, and adds as a script, "I don't think I have pass , No, he had not, but was uncer about it, and did as a jury is structed to do in certain cases gave us the benefit of the doub any one else is in doubt let him

If you will write to Dr. W. Bledsoe, Montgomery, and ent five cents to pay postage, he send you a copy of the proceed of the last session of the South Baptist Convention. It constit one of the pages in Baptist his and a copy should be in every tist family.

Rev. W. W. Lee, who has at the Seminary for some time quests us to send his pape Huntsville. If we remember ar he will be pastor of Dallas Av church there. He says: glad to greet you again in bama." And we are glad to you, brother. We hope you will "marry and settle down."

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery was my privilege to spend last

along encouragingly. The

We would send a package of each of the evangelists of the Board if they would tell us w to send the papers. In their lished appointments the bret give the names of the church times, but most of them are country, and we do not know nearest post office, nor whether

W. D. Gay, New Orleans, When I came here I for industrial school of 27 sc We took hold of it; and Bro. Mrs. Dr. Falls and other worked it up to 132 member 16 teachers. Last night th mencement exercises were success. You should have the children sing. Many are Catholics. Our hard we

The reader doubtless ob Mr. B. Wolff's advertiseme furniture which appeared in week's paper. It is printed this week, and will of cours tract the attention of those may need anything in the line ertised. The facts that Mr. requires a great deal of store r and that his goods still go or over the city and in every direct from Montgomery, testify the customers are satisfied with

We print on the fourth pr other article which is of spe terest to farmers who raise Indeed, it concerns all of whatever touches the fa pecket touches the editor's ar were no other, there is at le selfish reason why we desire t before our farmer readers what offers a reasonable prospect of l ing them. The reason given personally why the bales shoul be of uniform size is, that many more bales than is now p

Greenville : The Sunday school For the Alabams Baptist. picnic last week was the most delightful one enjoyed here for many glad the lovely May day, and the gay forest scene caused all "to learn o love sweet nature more." tinge of red, white and blue, and

"Forty flags with their silver stars, Forty flags with their crimson bars, Flapped in the morning wind." The long picnic table, with its snowy covers and its burden good things, from dainty sand wiches to frozen dainties was, of course, a notable feature; and as one glanced along the line, about 400 were obeying those typical instincts, hunger and activity. After which the little primaries were greeted in smiling joy as they rendered a short program and vied with the sweet woodland birds it their carols of gladness and praise The thrilling new war hymn "America! America!" to the tune "Maryland, My Maryland," sung orth a bursting storm of applause which made the wild woods ech

and re-echo, and the stirring notes were repeated again and again. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murray, of Georgiana, were visiting Paster and Mrs. Hubbard, and enjoyed the outing, too. Other charms were added to the day, and the memory will be ever sweet of the picturesque scene of "peace and order and beauty."

For the Alabama Baptist. How Can We?

The State Board of Missions i in very great need just at this time. During the past few months we have received but little for the work of our board. We appreciated the fact that a most earnest effort was being made to liquidate the indebtedness of our Home and Forfor a falling off of receipts of the State board. All of us rejoice at the fact that these two boards are out of debt. Now let us turn our attention to the needs of those in the employ of the State board. Our missionaries are unpaid. Some of them have been waiting for their money for several months. They have contracted debts on the faith of the promise made to them by us. If these bills are not paid, the good name of these servants of God will be injured. But how can they meet Nix. these obligations unless their salaries are paid promptly by the ard but how can the board pay

churches provide the money? Your attention is directed to the circular that is being sent out by Dr. Bledsoe. Let every church, Sunday school, Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society respond to this call of our corresponding secretary, and we will be able to pay our missionaries. Now for a long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together.

J. L. THOMPSON, Pres. State Board Missions. For the Alabama Baptist.

The B. Y. P. U. Convention Again. As pastor of Clayton Street Bap tist church, I want to call the at tention of the unions of the state to the importance of sending names of delegates to brother L. S. Jones 659 Mildred Street, Montgomery Please do this before the 25th of June. Don't wait till the last moment to attend to this important matter. If you do, you will put the committee to very great inconvenience, and you may also subject yourself to much inconvenience. Remember that the con vention meets in about six weeks Elect your delegates and send in their names it once.

I. L. THOMPSON.

For the Alabama Baptist. An Appeal for the Orphanage Sent to several brethren, and some a gratifying response on the part of Bro. Juo. T. Davis, of Columbia. Other brethren have not been heard from. The appeal was sent to some astors whose churches have not helped the Orphanage in more than a year, but they are silent.

Somebody said, "Everybody in sympathy with the orphans. No, brother, some are not.

The situation with us now about this: The improvements have for been finished. Our plant is right er's well equipped. The capacity of ev- our home is more than doubled, and nere the convenience increased many t a fold. More than \$3,000 has been lay paid out on these improvements. and we still owe about \$350. These balances ought to be paid at once. ing of the trustees, students, teach-

us in less than a month. Our contributions are growing nounced one of the finest ever heard smaller.

INO. W. STEWART. Evergreen.

Judson Notes. years. No spirit of self-love, but a day evening, May 27, 1898, by the knowledge; and to knowledge, Physical Culture classes. It was lovely and delightful, being well A rendered and much enjoyed by the kindness; and to brotherly kind- we have a report from all the patriotic spirit was also evident, large audience which crowded the and everything was brightened by chapel. The program was as fol-

> logical account of the creation the first woman and the origin trouble in the world.

Epimetheus, (one of the gods)-Miss I. B. Phillips. Vulcan, (smith and artist of the

gods)-Miss Bessie Milner. Mercury, (messenger of the gods) -Miss Lilian Douglas.

Pandora, (the first woman and made by Vulcan) - Miss Nettie Nix Minerva, (goddess of wisdom) -Miss Helena Herzfeld. Iris, (goddess of peace and hope)

-Miss Lilian Douglas. Muses,-Misses K. Wilson, B. Moore, Prestwood, K. Collins, lendon, Scott, Hendrik, Yar brough and J. Sewell.

Scene: Workshop of Vulcan. Vulcan creates Pandora, to whom all the gods send gifts in casket.

Scene: Home of Epimetheus. Pandora is presented to Epimetheus for his wife.

SCENE: Home of Epimetheus Trouble comes by opening the casket, but hope is brought by Iris. 2. RECITATION - "Miss Edith Makes it Pleasant for Brother lack."-Bret Harte. Miss Sara

Morgan. 3. "THE LOTOS EATERS" Tennyson. Ulysses in his wander ngs came to the land of the Lotos Eaters. Three of his followers were sent on shore. Here the in habitants gave them the fruit eign boards, consequently we locked that plant to eat, which made them forget their homes. Misses Phillips, Gilmore and Beeson.

4. "PSYCHE, M. D."-Charles Barnard.

Characters. Psyche, M. D., (Professor of aplied affection) -- Miss M. M. Scott Mrs. Ryan, (the doctor's office woman)-Miss M. L. Parker. Nora O'Toole, (The Illustrator) -Miss B. Milner.

(The Doctor's Patients )

Primrose Dale-Miss C. Morgan.

Sweetly Gay-B. M. Moore. Silence Loudly-L. Douglas. The "Little Girrul" - Hellen

Patrick. 5. ROSE DRILL -Part of Physical Culture Class: Misses Q. Smith, C. Morgan, M. Moore, H. Parker, M. L. Parker, L. Douglas, I. Leslie, C. Underwood, H. Rey. nolds, D. Watson, C. Robson, E. Lyles, H. Herzfeld, D. Parham, M. M. Scott, and B. M. Moore. Saturday evening the Art class gave a reception to a party of invited guests in the large halls which were hung with the beautiful pictures of the Art Exhibit and adorned with palms and smilax. A Concours was held, in which questions were asked of the pupils in Art, the pupil drawing her answer on a blackboard. The company then guessed the answer from the drawing, and to the pupil whose answer was judged the best a prize was awarded. The drawings were clever and evinced much skill and readiness on the part of the pupils. Every one greatly admired the pictures and seemed to enjoy the occasion. The Art Levee takes place Monday from 9 to 12 a. m., to which the public is invited.

SUNDAY.

The Commencement sermon w preached by Dr. Carter Helm Tones at 11 o'clock, May 29. The order Organ Voluntary.

Doxology.

Invocation .- Rev. J. Chorus .- I Waited for the Lord Hymn .- Lord, Thy Glory Fills

the Heaven. Scripture Reading, 1 Cor. 13. Prayer, Rev. I. A. White. Venite-Dudley Buck.

Announcements.

Hynn -Look, Ye Saints, the eight is Glorious. Sermon .- Subject : The Chorus of Life .- Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., Louisville, Ky. Hymn .- Ye Servants of God, Your Master Proclaim,

Benediction. A very large audience was packed into Siloam Baptist church, consist-

We had ten children to come to ers, and visitors, walking in the long procession, and of the citizens Our family is becoming larger, of Marion. The sermon was proat a commencement. It presented Food is going higher. Brethren, the perfect symphony for the noble ideal of each life, the symphony by breathing his spirit that we bewhich is God himself. His text come like him,-Robertson.

was i Peter 1:5, 6 7: "And be- Por the Alabama Baptist sides this, giving all diligence, add The Commencement began Fri- to your faith virtue; and to virtue, entertainment of the Elecution and temperance; and to temperance, Y. P. U. of Alabama will assemble patience; and to patience, godli- at Montgomery the latter part of ness; and to godliness, brotherly July, and it is very desirous that

ness, charity." Dr. Jones has won for himself of members they have and the proand for his teachings a warm place gress of the work. The secretary I. "PANDORA."-The Mytho- in the hearts of his hearers, and es- begs that the pastors all over the pecially of the graduating class to state will let him have this inforwhom his sermon was more partic- mation at once. It is desired by ularly addressed.

son; Dr. I. L. Watkins, of Mont- more effective. All communicathan, and many others. L. M.

For the Alabama Baptist. Trustees' Meeting.

The trustees of Howard College are to meet in the College building on Monday, the 6th of June, at 10 a. m. Those living at a distance ir they cannot be here at that bour, their earnest cfforts have will please attend at 2 o'clock p.m. It is earnestly desired to have a full

attendance. P. T. HALE. C. C. JONES, Chairman. Secretary.

For the Alabama Baptist. That Puzzle.

Bro. Robertson, of Carrollton onors me with a request for aid in solving a problem found in the exposition of the Sunday school lesson for May 15. Commenting on the account of the unfaithful servant (Matt. 24:48-51) the unitor asks, "How does that apply to the unfaithful Christian now?'

The Scriptures have a good deal to say about hypocrites, false brethren, whited sepulchres, wolves in test given by our Lord (Matt. 7:20) the lesson on watchfulness, not the exposition under consideration, makes clear the distinction between nent a Christian as Paul sometimes and he starts off with fine prosfailed in conduct, omitting the Gentle Winterberry-Helena things that he would do and doing

there was no sham about it. Under ceeded to buy the Episcopal meetstress of temptation Peter failed in ing house, a beautiful new structconduct, but he loved the Lord. ure which had gone into innocuous There were times when Thomas seemed to despair of the kingdom; in that community; and with Rev. but his heart was true, when his J. S. Lumbard as pastor, the work lips were perverse, and he was willing to go to death with his Master. (John 11:16). The Chrisknoweth not God, for God is love. | ing. (1 John 4:8).

In the story of the lesson the real mourn the loss of Dr. Mark An-Christian, and all Christians are drews, one of the ablest ministers real, is set forth as occupying his of the Alabama Conference, who appointed place in fidelity of heart, recently passed away in this city. conscientiously discharging the duties laid upon him, and coming in the end to higher honor. By his conduct he certifies his calling and election, as suggested by Peter, and receives an abundant entrance into larger experiences, as his appropriate reward. This is the way of the Christian. He that is dead to sin can not possibly live any longer

In the latter part of the lesson the hypocrite is clearly described. He takes his place among the people of God, and yet he is known of the Spirit as "that evil servant." Probably he talks piously enough n the open meeting, but knowing his own wickedness he talks differently "in his heart." He is willproprieties under the eye of authority; but when he thinks there is no danger of detection, he follows his own base inclinations, and begins thing completed by my return. to "beat his fellow-servants, and Our meeting begins on Tuesday to eat and drink with the drunken.' But it is written, The hypocrite's June, and we are praying that a hope shall perish; and in the midst number will put on Christ in bapof his carousal this deceiver is overtaken unawares and cut asunder by A. G. Moseley, who takes the dethe fiery indignation of Almighty God, thrust down from his exalted position and sent to his own place, the place of the hypocrites, where are wailing and gnashing of teeth. The exhortation to watchfulness

and fidelity becomes a test of charme, he is willing to keep my words; he that loveth me not keepeth not my sayings. And who can stand the solemn test? J. J. TAYLOR.

It is not by saying Christ's words or by doing Christ's acts, but it is

To the Baptist Pastors of Ala-

The State Convention of the B. unions in the state as to the number those having the meeting in charge The Judson is full of guests and that each church will send a delethere are many visitors in town, gate or delegates to this convention Among them is Mr. John Trot- in order that there may be a conwood Moore, the poet of the Ten- ference of the young people and nessee basin and son of Judge John | the work among the young people Moore, long a trustee of the Jud- mapped out so that it can be made gomery, Rev. I. A. White, of Do- tions relative to the work should be addressed to the secretary of the L W. TERRILL, state work, Birmingham, Ala.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Mobile County Notes.

For several years the Baptists of Bayou le Batre have been laboring

crowned with success. On Thursday, May 19 Miss Lida Robertson, Bro G. J. Robertson, Rev. H. H. Shell and the writer went down to rejoice with the church in the completed work and to witness or share the dedicatory services, which occurred on Thursday evening. The building is neat and comfortable, and will be quite sufficient for the needs of the community for years

to come. On the following evening at the call of the Bayou le Batre church a presbytery consisting of Elders H. named, and to me unknown, expos- H. Shell, J. S. Lumbard and J. J. Taylor, and visiting deacons, examined Bro. Milton Robertson with Evidently Bro. R. thinks it applies reference to his call to, and qualifiin no way whatever to the Chris- cations for, the ministry, and aptian now, in the past, or in the proving the same duly set him apart future; and equally evidently is he to that work. Bro. Robertson has been in business for several years, but has yielded to a growing conviction that he ought to preach. He is a young man yet, probably sheep's clothing. According to the about twenty-eight; he has had good opportunities of education. and some experience with the world, and by applying himself to his sacred calling, he will be able the true and the false, After all, to accomplish a good work. His fidelity is a matter of the heart field consists of Bayou le Batre, Brightly Green-Miss Nettie rather than the conduct. So emi- Grand Bay and Union churches,

At Theodore, twelve miles below

Ingenius Cypher-Frances Smith, 'me neare was atways true and organized. The little band prodesuctude for lack of Episcopalians has steadily progressed. Fifteen were baptized last Sunday, as a partial result of a meeting contian loves the Savior, sometimes ducted by Bro. Lumbard. This more, and sometimes less, but all new church will ask admittance to ways some. He that loveth not our association at its next meet-

With our Methodist brethren we J. J. TAYLOR.

Mobile, May 27 or the Alabama Baptist. Several Things.

BRO. EDITOR: There are several things that I desire to mention

In the first place, let me say that greatly enjoyed my trip to the convention at Norfolk. It was a great meeting, over which I believe the Holy Spirit presided. This trip was enjoyed the more because my churches gave the necessary amount to pay my way. I take this occasion to thank each personally who assisted in this noble

ed by Newberne church to arrange for putting in our baptistry before June, went ahead and had every-

night after the first Sunday in tism in our new baptistry. Bro. gree of Master of Theology in our Seminary at Louisville in June. will assist me here at Newberne also at Hopewell, beginning there on the first Sunday in July. Dr. A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, has kindly consented to help me at acter. Jesus says, If a man love Brown's the latter part of July.

I leave in the morning (Saturday) to attend the fifth Sunday meeting at Antioch church, in t'e western district of the Cahaba as sociation. May all our clu ches have genuine revivals during the

Fraternally, year. J. E. BARNES. Newberne, May 27.

program was followed and severa

TALLADEGA SPRINGS is advert these oppressed people for the ben- it seems to us, would soon crush erybody else's. Therefore, if tised in another place. We call efit of Spain, that all public offices the Spanish forces. special attention to the advertice are filled by Spaniards, with high ment. There is no better sulphur salaries, the Captain General fifty captured recently. One was owned water in the state. It is a pleasant | thousand a year, besides a palace by Englishmen, loaded with coal location, and all who go there will and various other expenses; each and bound for Cuba. It was capbe well treated. We trust all our of the governors of the six prov- tured under the guns of Morro readers who contemplate going to inces (and remember, Cuba is not Castle, but their guns kept silent. any watering place this summer as large as Alabama), \$12,000 a It was within four miles of the thus packed a ship could care will examine the advantages of year; to each of the Catholic arch- castle when our ship took it in and Talladega Springs before going bishops, \$18,000; and to all other brought it to Key West. elsewhere. Write to Bro. J. M. officials in proportion. When we WEDNESDAY MORNING. - Dis- of irregular size cause so

ourney of life, whatever may be

for duty faithfully performed, how ever trying, always carries with it s consoling in its results.

"DEAR BRO. HARRIS: I have een reading your most excellent it has helped me to rear the dear Forest College, North Carolina, is children whom God hath committed to my care 'in the nurture and dmonition of the Lord.' One of he dear ones has married and left home. She, too, learned to love the paper before leaving home, and it is in her behalf that I write

(Signed.)

told that we had helped in rearing ner loved ones in the nurture and not refrain from exclaiming, "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name."

The words of this letter, so mod estly and yet so frankly written. have done our soul good, and we feel that we can labor on with a full-nerved zeal, hoping, trusting Cuba, and that Commodore Schley that here and there and yonder we may touch some home and exert an nfluence that will make home nappy through the agency of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We cast bread the waters and gather it after many days. How comforting the promise, coupled with the injunction, "And let us not be weary

we shall reap if we faint not."

in well doing: for in due seaso

WE HAVE CHANGED OUR VIEWS. When a man is convinced that e is wrong, he should always have he manliness and courage to say move.

Since the inauguration of the war with Spain, we have studied fully the various causes that led the Uni ted States to take the initiative and begin hostilities. At first we opposed our government declaring war, believing that no just and legitimate cause existed that denanded our interference. Grouping together, the ethical principles quarters of a century, marked by - Moon, and J. W. part of Spain; considering the help- to reinforce him. When Cuba try so near our shores, we have will be inveded also. changed our mind, and now believe that the part the United States is fleet bottled up in the harbor of taking is borne out by justice and Santiago until our army lands on

> burden of five hundred and twenty- Havana from the water and Gen. two millions of dollars resting upon Miles by land. Such a movement.

island of Cuba as a great benedic- two good congregations in the ion, and that soon an evangelical Baptist church. The work of gospel may be preached in every young church seems to be mo gook and corner

THE WAR.

It is officially announced that the Spanish fleet under Admiral Cerveas is now in the harbor of Santiago, on the southeast coast of with his squadron of warships is watching the entrance of the harbor. It is said that the Spanish navy went in there to replenish its supply of coal, and before getting

out our navy blockaded the port. Gen. Miles, commander of the army, is now with his staff at Tampa, directing the movement of troops to the island of Cuba. O course nothing official will be given out as to the movements of our army. There are thirty or forty thousand troops now at Tampa,

New Orleans and Mobile ready to Since our last issue President McKinley has called for 75 000 more troops. This will give us an army of 200,000 men. Alabama's

quota of the last call is 1,500. Ex-Governor Wm. C Oates has been appointed by the president as Brigadier General of Volunteers. He has not yet been confirmed by the senate, but he will be. He i ordered to the camp at Chicamauga. Gen. Butler, of South Caro lina, goes to camp near Washing-

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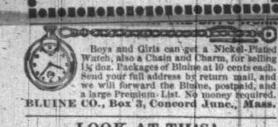
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Two of the past years I have devoted to the building up of a Baptist high school. Of course, like all new denominational schools, i took hard work and a great sacri fice, but I did the work, and the Lord is prospering it, so I am satisfied. I am now back in the pas-

Some change has come since last wrote. I have been married nearly two years, and we have a bright baby girl nine months old to grace our home. So moves life with your humble servant.

well in this state. . We are beginning to recover from

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Birmingham Churches.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at it a. m. on Close Communion; at night on Repentance. Eight ad- some have sprung up into eternal Canaan, in which nothing so forcit by preditions to the church three of whom life and blossomed on the other sents itself as the warm Christian greetwere for baptism. Pastor has under advisement the call of the Cal-

Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street-Good congregations morning and night. Sunday school well attended. Ladies' Aid Society realized a nice sum from lawn supper during the week. Pastor preached at West End Mission in the afternoon.

For the Alabama Baptist. Appointments of A J. Preston.

The following appointments will be filled by Bro. Preston, representative of the State Board. I hope the brethren and sisters will give him say that all of his life he was a good him a cordial welcome.

W. C. BLEDSOE.

IN JUNE. Elam, Newton association, Friday, 3, 11 a. m. Louisville, Newton association,

Bethlehem, Eufaula association, Clayton, Enfaula Centre Ridge, Eufaula associa-

tion, Monday, 6, 11 a. m. Midway, Eufaula association, Monday, 6, 8 p. m.

Hurtsboro, Harris association. Tuesday, 7, 8 p. m. Hatchechubbee, Harris associa tion, Wednesday, 8, 11 a. m.

Seale, Harris association, Wednesday, 8, 8 p. m. Oswichee, Harris association, Thursday, 9, -Girard, Harris association, Fri-

day, 10, 8 p. m. Ladonia, Harris association, Saturday, 11, 11 a. m. Phenix City, West Side, Satur-

day, 11, 8 p. m. Phenix City, Sunday, 12,11 a.m. Philadelphia, Harris'association, Suuday, 12, 8 p. m. Opelika, Monday, 13, 8 p. m.

Dadeville, Tuesday, 14, 8 p. m. Alexander City, Wednesday, 15,

Millerville, Carey association, Ashland, Carey association, Saturday, 18, Lineville, Carey association, Sun-

These last four appointments it is desired shall be rallies.

For the Alabama Baptist. Wm. A. Parker's Appointments in Pine Barren and Selma Associations.

IN JUNE. Lower Peach Tree, Thursday Gullett's Bluff, Friday 3, ir a.

Camden, Sunday 5, 11 a. m. and Mt. Hope, Monday 6, 11 a. m. Centrepoint, Monday 6, 8 p. m. Ackerville, Tuesday 7, 11 a. m. Dinner on the ground; 2 services, Carlowville, Wednesday 8, 8 p.m. Snow Hill, Thursday 9, 8 p. m. Furman, Friday 10, 8 p. m.

Mt Moriah, Saturday 11, 11 n. Dinner at the church; 2 ser-Forest Home, Sunday 12, 11

Butler Springs, Monday 13; Pleasant Hill, Tuesday 14,

Orrville, Thursday 16, 8 p. m. Providence, Friday 17, 11 a. m. Pastors earnestly requested to at-

Our Baptist cause is doing fairly | For the Alabama Baptist. The Commencement at Danville

> I was present at the late commencement exercises of the North Alabama Baptist Collegiate Institute at Danville, under the care of Prof. J. B. Kilpatrick, as principal, and his accomplished wife as assistant. It was indeed an enjoyable occasion.

The juvenile exercises on Monday night were most excellent, and on Tuesday evening the entertainment given by the joint literary societies was very good indeed.

Prof. Lile's well written paper on "Parasites" was timely and his home near Arlington, Wilcox county,

The proficiency made by the puin Toledo, Ohio, by F J. Cheney & Co. pils of the entire school, small and great, male and female, was entirey satisfactory to all interested. The graduating speeches of the two young men present, Pruitt Hodges and Yancey Quinn, were

> was very fine, while the valedictory by Miss Judson Kilpatrick reached high standard of excellence. These young people gave flattering promise of future usefulness, which was not only gratifying to their parents and friends generally,

fort to the teachers under whose immediate charge they had been trained. We learned that Rev. T. M. Thomas, of Bullock county, had finished his course previously, and

but no doubt was a source of com-

that his diploma would be forwarded to him. Thank God for such a man and WHO'S SHELLABERGER?

Such a woman as Bunyan Kilpatrick and his amiable wife. They first laid the foundation of an edulation of for all purposes. Oatalogue free. Write for it, cation and sowed the seeds of the

culminated in the conversion of

teachers as they resign and go out to give their lives more fully to the service of the Master in the care of the First church, New Decatur, and of Hartselle church. Amicus.

OBITUARY. Died-At Midway, on the 23d of April, little Sidney, the only son of Bro. John Williamson and wife, and the only grandchild. Thus three homes are bereaved in the death of this dear little one. May the Lord comfort them. S. O. Y. RAY.

Brother Eugene Salter was born Ja 7th, 1868, and died May 8th, 1898. He was in the prime of life, and surrounded by a host of friends, who now mourn his loss. Brother Salter was indeed a model young man in every particular. Some of Jesus will God bring with him." boy." A gentleman of prominence said:
"I have often said to my wife that I would give anything in the world if our boys were just such boys as Genie Salter" The same gentleman said: "I have had dealings of all kinds with Genie, and have always found him to be upright and strictly honest in every particular." Such words from men who are not Christians are full of meaning. Bro. Genie's com-

panions in his youth and young manhood ere his father, mother and sister. He naking home happy and attractive. H first care in a company of young people was to see that his sister was comfortable and enjoying herself. He was as tender with his father as his father had ever been with him. He honored his father, mother, and sister in everything. Last, but not least, he always had a word of kindness and encouragement for his pastor. It was always a treat to be thrown with him, for I would invariably leave him refreshed. He was very quiet and unostentatious, but ever true and at his post as a church member. He has served an excellent purpose in his short life, in proving to young men that a young man can live above re proach, and be a true Christian in the midst of adverse surroundings, and that young man may die a triumphant Christian death. Brother Eugene Salter has passed over the river of death to meet mother and other loved ones, and to beckon onward and upward all who are near and dear to him. He leaves a father well stricken in years; a sister, Miss Mary who anxiously attended him day and night for many anxious weeks; a brother, J. L. Salter, of Andalusia, to whom he was especially devoted; and last, but not least in his deep concern, Arthur, a nephew for whom he had many a care, and offered many earnest prayers. Each of the above is a Christian except Arthur, but he too

Providence, Carey association, is an excellent young man, of fine charac er. The family are in receipt of many letters from business men in the leading ousiness centres of the South, and each one expresses his appreciation of the moral worth and high Christian character of Bro. Salter. As young as Brother Salter was, he had traveled extensively and intelligently in the United States, and has friends wherever he went. God grant that many more of our young men may grow up to be worthy of esteem and appreciation as was brother Eugene Salter S. P. Lindsey, his Pastor.

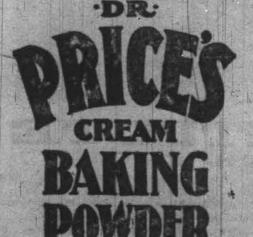
> In the early morning hours of Feb. 17, the soul of Horatio Walker Edwards was oosed from the frail and suffering body and "Burst through Glory's morning gate and entered paradise." He was 46 years of age. He was a member and deacon of Mt. Gitead church, Lowndes county, and

an humble, contrite follower of his Mashad done the Master's bidding in health suffering, every passing moment evidenced to his family, his pastor and brethren the glorious fact that "underneath him were the everlasting arms." And all a clearer idea of that truth, old as the everlasting hills, Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints. When method of t-aching the young of either the writer entered upon the duties of pasthe Lord is the death of his saints. When tor of his church, Bro. Edwards gave him ally carried on-every phase of it. Thus a warm welcome, assuring him of his co-operation and support, and in no instance was there failure; but many were the anxieties li ted by his caution, and pleasures brought by his careful forethought. It was a pleasure to preach to and conerse with him, and memory brings up Montgomery, Ala, epeated services and conversations when his countenance would beam and his eye I ght up with the heavenly fire, bringing inspiration to the servant of God. During his illness I never turned away from his dwelling without feeing the impress of his Christian character, and its influence will follow me to the end of life. His friends esteem him beyond measure, as evidenced by the large gathering of all classes and denominations who came to see his body laid to rest. The tie broken. Our hearts are sad; yet it is nothing compared to the grief of his loved ones. We sympathize with them and ask God to help them to look beyond this bereavement to that bright world of ight, love, and reunion, where, in God's own good time, we shall meet again. Until then friend and brother, farewell.

J. B. POWELL. Tribute of Respect.

Born in Bertie county, N. C., in 1824 moved to Alabama December, 1852 joined the Baptist church soon after wards; married Harriet Pritchett July 15th, 1857, are the dates of importance in the life of J. Ross Hollomon, who died at Saptist church. To meet and know him oul of honor; one who served his day nd generation so well, that in a ripe old ge, like the full corn in the ear, he could really good, and the graduating es- Rest." He was one of God's noblemen and he has not lived in vain as his former him; his house was the pastor's home; indeed, a generous hospitality was dispensed to all, and every one who enjoyed G. M. Figh et. al. In Equity.

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religion of Christ in the minds and it turned away praying God's blessings hearts of my first children, which of such a home one that was truly a type of the "Father's House," the home in heaven. The writer, in thought, often every one of them to Christ, and goes over the two years pattorate it ing of Bro. Hollomon, the generous welcome, the care for comfort, the earnest Many devout hearts pray God's conversation about God's dealing with richest blessings upon these worthy his soulduring the month, the deep search after the truth he manifested in our Biblestudy-was all a grand inspiration in the olpit ministrations of the man of God. His consecration was so marked that 'mmediately one desired to be like him; a d though dead, he yet speaks and lives in the many influences for good he set in moti n which will go on and on through this world, and then break on eternity's shore with large and rich results, We thank God for his life, for his example and pray that his bereaved wife and children may be enabled through the grace of God to feel and say, "It is the Lord; let him do as seemeth him good." The Thome is darkened, but heaven is brighter. Farewell, dear brother; we shall meet again. Thou art not dead, but sleeping to wake in the resurrection morn. "For f we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in J. B. POWELL

Resolutions

We, the committee appointed to draft uitable resolutions in regard to the death of Bro. F. E. Tompkins, beg leave to sub-

mit the following:

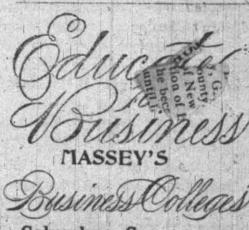
Resolved, That in the death of our deacon and brother F. E. Tompkins, we feel that our church has sustained an irreparable loss. He was ever kind and affable, and we believed him to be a strict Baptist and devout Christian. He wa lways ready with his means and labor to of the cause of our Lord and Master. I grieves our hearts to give him up, yet we

are willing to submit to the divine will of im who "giveth and taketh away." 2d, That we as a church give our sympa hy to his bereaved family; that a copy of these resolutions be sent the ALABAMA BAPTIS for publication, another to the family, and a page on our minutes be ded-

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fourteen years.

It is therefore o dered by the Court that publication be made in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, a newspaper published in the city and county of Montgomery and state of Alabama, for four consecutive weeks, requiring the said G. M. Figh, Mary Meeks, Annie Smith, Jean Figh and J. R. Figh to appear and plead to or answer the Bill of Complaint in said cause by the cith day of July 1808, or in thirty days 5th day of July, 1898, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be rendered against them.

BVB. N. Y., U.S.A. BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under to powers therein contained, executed Plora Kerdall and Ed Kendall to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on March 2, 1897 which mortgage is recorded in Book page 286 of the records of th Probate of Montgomery County, State of A ma, the said National Building a an Association will proceed to self Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Essin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the Elrd day of June, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot number seventy-one (71), according to map or plat of Moses Brothers' sub-division of lots one (1), six (6), seven (7), and north half of eight (5), Block four (4), Peacock Tract, recorded in Book 18, page 604, on the south side of Sutter Street, being the same conveyed to Flora Kendall by J. C. Cheney, Trustee of Moses Brothers, on the ... day of November, 1896, by deed filed for record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, This the Eard day of May, 1898.

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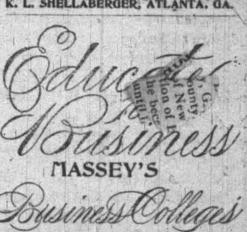
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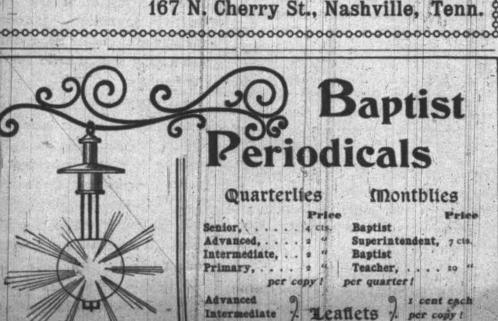
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This the 23rd day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
powers therein contained, executed by
Queen Rice and Howard Rice to the National Building and Loan Association of
Montgomery, Ala., on January 25, 1897,
which mortgage is recorded in Book 156,
page 28 of the records of the Probate
Office of Montgomery County, State of
Alabama, the said National Building and
Loan Association will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the Artesian Basin,
Court Square, in the City of Montgomery
Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, or
the 23rd day of June, 1998, the following
described property, situated in the City MORTGAGE SALE.

page .... fronting sixty-four (6 feet on Bainbridge Street and runnim back one hundred and fifty (150) feet; said lot is bounded on the east by Bainbridge Street, on the north by James Jackson's property, on the south by Julia Decardaway, and on the west by Moses Southerlin; being the same conveyed to Queen Rice by Willie Bradford et als on the 15th day of December, 1894, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book 17, page 428. page 426.

This the 23rd day of May, 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 Martha J. Lawson to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery Ala., on August 26, 1895, which mortgage

is recorded in Book 43, page 42, of the records of the Probate Office of Pike 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 23rd day of June, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Troy, County of Pike, State of Alabama, to wit: One house and lot described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of Burney lot (now Methodist Protestant Church lot) and running west one hundred and twenty (120) feet to lot of Mrs. M. L. Grey, thence north one hundred and twenty (120) feet to Williams Street, thence east along the south margin of Williams Street one hundred and twenty (120) feet to said Burney's lot (now M. P. Church lot), thence south sixty-seven (67) feet to the point of beginning. A part and parcel of present lot the following also: south twenty (20) feet to a stob, thence in a southwesterly direction one hundred and twenty (120) feet to line of M. J. Lawson's vacant lot, thence in a northerly direction twenty-nine (29) feet to the southwest corner of M. L. Grey's lot, thence in an easterly direction one hundred and seventeen (117) feet to the point of beginning, being a part of N. W. ¼ of N. W. ¼, Section 32, Township 10, northof Range 21 east, and being the same conveyed to Martha J. Lawson by Carrie Brown and husband, on the 23rd day of September, 1882, by deed of record, in the Probate Office of Pike County, Alabama, in Book 4, page 6.

in Book 4, page 6.
This the 19th day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain-mort 1894 which mortgage is recorded in Be k "D 2", page 595, of the records of the robate Office of Butler Consty, Sty 6 of Alabama, the said Naticaal Buildy 29 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 23rd day of Jane, 1898, the following described properly, situated in the Town of Greenville, County of Butler, State of Alabama, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the lot sold and conveyed by the said Susan E. Seawright and George A. Seawright, her husband, to P. H. Little and J. E. Little, his wife, on the 26th day of April, 1892, on the north side of Commerce Street, thence running side of Commerce Street, thence running north along the west line of said P. H. and J. E. Little lot one hundred (100) feet to Judge L. M. Lane's lot, thence running to Judge L. M. Lane's lot, thence running west twenty-five (25) feet, thence running south one handred (100) feet to said Commerce Street, thence running along said Commerce Street twenty-five (25) feet to the point of beginning, being the west half of lot number nine (3), according to Milner's survey of William K. Parmer's lots in the City of Greenville, Ala., and the same conveyed to F. L. McMullan by George A. Seawright and wife on the 30th day of October, 1894, and recorded in Book 9, page 34.

This the 19th day of May, 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 powrs therein contained, executed by Sarah W. Pettit and John D. Pettit to Doan 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 23rd day of June, 1898, the following described property, situated in the Town of Albertville, County of Marshall, and State of Alabama, to wit: Beginning at the original quarter section line where it enters the north margin of an alley enters the north margin of an alloy which is a continuation of Alabama Ave-nue, at the corner of lot formerly owked by J. H. McKee, deceased, now owned by State of Alabama, in Book 5 (deed record), page 55, and is occupied, February

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
powers therein contained, executed by
B. F. Cheatham, Katle Cheatham and
H. H. Cheatham to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery,
Alabama, on the 15th day of October,
1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book
137, page 229, of the records of the Probate
Office of Montgomery County, State of
Alabama, the said National Building and
Loan Association will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the Ariesian Basin,
Court Square, in the City of Montgomery.
Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on
the 23rd day of June, 1896, the following
described property, situated in the City
of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to wit:
Lot number four (4) and five (5) feet off
of south end of lot number three (3) of
Scott's plat, which property is further described as follows: Commencing at the
northwest intersection of Jefferson and
N. Hull Streets and running thence north
along the west margin of said N. Hull
Street one hundred and fifty-seven (167)
feet, thence west one hundred and two
(102) feet, thence south one hundred and
ifty-seven (167) feet to Jefferson Street,
thence east along the north margin of
Jaid Jefferson Street one hundred and two
(102) feet to the point of beginning.
This the 23rd day of May, 1338.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

FORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the
powers therein contained, executed by
Mary Sanders and Thomas Sanders, her
husband, to the Banking Building and
Loan Company of Montgomery, Ala., on
the 2nd day of October, 1885, which mortgage is recorded in Book 31, pages 337,
338, 339, 340, 341 and 342 of the records
of the Probate Office of Mobile County,
State of Alabama, the said Banking,
Building and Loan Company will proceed
to sell at public auction, at the Artesian
Basin, Court Suare, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for
cash, on the 17th day of June; 1888, the
following described property, situated in
the City of Mobile, County of Mobile, and
State of Alabama, to wit: Lot number
one (1) in Suare number twenty-seven (2) one (1) in suare number twenty-seven (2) of the Middle Division of the Bernoudy (ract. Said lot is located northwest corter of Lawrence and Delaware Streets ner of Lawrence and Delaware Streets and has a front on the west side of Lawrence Street of fifty (50) feet and a depth on the north side of Delaware Street of one hundred and thirty-six (186) bet with eual width in rear as in front being the same conveyed to Mary Sanders by Phebe Ann Tuthill on the 26th day of July, 1894, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, in Book ..., page ....
This the 18th day of May, 1898, BANKING, BUILDING AND LOAN, CO. J. L. Holloway, General Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. . Wortgage sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Austin Owens and Annis Owens to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 13th Ja., of February, 1886, which mortgage is recorded in Book Q, pages 25:-51, of the records of the Probate Office of Dale County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesiar Basic County States of the Probate Office of Dale County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesiar Basic Count Square in the

Oweis as a nomestered and particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point where the lands of Mijor Carroll, Julia Ward and Mrs. Andrews jeth at the end and north of Reynolds Stiect, thence running in a northerly direction seventy (70) yards, thence in a westerly direction seventy (70) yards, thence in a southerly direction seventy (70) yards, thence in a southerly direction seventy (70) yards, thence in an easterly direction seventy (70) yards to the point of beginning; said lot is bounded on the east by land of Major Carroll, on the south by lands of Mrs. Elljih Andrews, and on the west by lands of Iony Williams, and is the same property conveyed to Austin Owens by riamilton and susan Jones on the 6th day of February, 1892, by deed of record do the Probate Ulace of Dale County, Spate of Alabama, in Book G, page 531.

This the Eard day of May, 1898,
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortowers therein contained, executed by M. E. B. Robinson and J. E. Robinson to the National Butiding and Loan Associa-tion of Montgomery, Ala., on the 21st day of October, 1895, which mortgage is re-torded in Book 33, page 218, of the records of the Probate Office of Dallas County, tate of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proeed to sell at public auction, at the Arestan Basin, Court Square, in the City of dontgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder or cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1848, the ollowing described property, structed in the Town of Evergreen, County of Concuh, State of Alabama, to wit: 2) acre lot on the west side of Magnolia street in the Town of Evergreen, Ala., commencing eight hundred and hinety-eight (898) yards from the intersection of Magnolia and Bellville Streets, south, and two hundred and thirty-three (233) yards ade of Magnilia Street two hundred and orty-six (246) feet, thence west three hundred and fifty-six (356) feet, thence south we hundred and forty-six (246) feet, hence east three hundred and fifty-six 356) feet to point of beginning, being in an northeast corner of northeast quarter N. E. 14), Section 9, Township 5, Range 11, Conecul County Ala below the section of the section o .895, by deed of record in the Probate Of-lice of Conecuh County, Alabama, Said ot is bounded on the north by property of

J. A. McCreary and on the south by property of J. A. McCreary.
This the 23rd day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

ast along the south side of said street two hundred and lifty (250) feet to a thirty-foot street, thence south along the west side of said last-named street two nundred (200) feet, thence west two hundred and fifty (250) feet, thence north two nundred feet to point of beginning, being the same conveyed to E. G. Chaffin by Levin A. Zashy, on the 30th day of December, 1800, by deed of record in the Propate Office of Pike County, State of Alapama, in Book..., page ....

oama, in Book ..., page ....
This the 23rd day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Ella Hall to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 3rd day of March, 1893, which mortgage is recorded in Book 150, pages 224-228 of the records of the Probate Ofince of Dallas Count, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction; at the Artesian Basin, Zount Square, in the City of Montgomers, Ala, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 2rd day of June, 1898, the following described wit Lots numbered eight (8) and nine (9) of Block four (4) of the Selma Land Company's lands, according to a map of said lands, recorded in the Probate Office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, in map This the 23rd day of May, 1898.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. This the 19th day of May, 1898.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

In Block two hundred and two (202) in the map or plan of Jasper, Ala., except ten (10) feet on the south side of said lot extending its entire length. Said lot

extending its entire length. Said lot fronts ninety (90) feet on Alabama Avenue and extends back with that equal width one hundred and twenty (120) feet, being the same conveyed to W. G. Davis by W. C. Bessonnett and wife on the 8th day of August, 1889, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Walker County, State of Alabama, in Book 15, page 124. This the 18th day of May, 1898.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgages.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

G. S. Turnipseed Attachment before W. J. Houlton, a Jus-Thomas Meharry | tice of Peace of Mont-gomery Co., Ala. The defendant in the above stated case, who it appears is a non-resident of the state of Alabama, will take notice that an attachment issued by me in said case for \$1350 debt, has been levied by serving process of garnishment on George W.

This 11th day of May, 1898. W. J. HOULTON,

Justice of the Peace.

Norman, and that the trial of said cause will be had before me at my office in (Dublin), Beat No. 14, in said county on the 11th day of June, 1838, at which time and place the defendant will appear and defend.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Letter and a Box From the Shanghai Baptist Girls to

Dear Baptist: Brethren, sisters girls and boys, all! Come, see what I have received from the low ng hands of a precious little band of Christians far away-Across the deep, rough sea;

On it rocked to me-

From danger saved. pupils wrote) :

you, and wish it were possible that we might meet on earth. Your humble servants,

SHANGHAI BAPTIST GIRLS Now, listen to what I've found in that one little box. No wonder I'm self-forgetful, happy and sanctified! I-sauctified? Why, what it has been demonstrated could be did—oh, yes; I meant my love is obtained, he would be willing to sanctified. No one is perfected till obtained, he would be willing to sanctified. No one is perfected till obtained, he would be willing to make contracts for the delivery of as he is. So let's dive into my box and see the two Chinese shoes, an infant's and a girl's. They are made of silk and satin, with flowmade of silk and satin, with flowers embroidered on them; the shoes was 65 cents, and that for cotton

sketch of my life for Miss Willie to translate for them. They want a 1sabe road very dreary?

ead them ever heavenward. Lately I saved up money to paper my "work shop," or that's what I thought; but He says to my heart, you kept that for Me. So I'm go- And though he's hidden, still the sun is ing to send them a gospel box. "Go ye into all the world."

Yours in Christ, ADDIE THE BAPTIST. Pleasant Hill, Ala.

The Uniform Bale.

Its, Projectors Claim That It Will Save Col. E. S. Peters, of Calvert, Texas, President of the Cotton Growers' Protective Association of ing a meeting of the ginners, compressmen and planters in the interest of a standard uniform square bale of cotton of the size adopted and recomemended by the Maritime Associations and Cotton Exchanges of Galveston and New Orleans, the Ginners' Association, the Inte-

rior Compress Association of Texas. An Advertiser reporter finding him in the city interviewed him on the general situation of Texas, and incidentally on the advantages to be derived from getting the cotton planters closely allied, looking to a general improvement for their betterment. It seems that under the auspices of this association in Texas there has been arrang-Of course I couldn't read their ed a great diversity of the crops. pretty letter (pretty, because it is The farmers have been drawn closwritten on deep red paper which er together for their mutual benefit, has designs back of the writing and a great reform in the baling of that, to you and me, also look some cotton has resulted, and the barriers thing like an attempt at drawing.) | heretofore existing between the but, oh! how strongly I feel the planters and the mercantile interests "motive which prompted" their have been broken down, and they gifts! Our beloved sister, Miss are now working in unison and har-Willie Kelly, our missionary over mony to secure a diversity of crops there, kindly translated their letter and the improvement of American for me, which is as follows, (eight cotton baling to the standard size, 24x54 inches. There are too many "My Dear Miss Crumpton: We advanatages to be derived from the heard Miss Kelly say you were ill adoption of this size bale to be in your honorable country. You covered in a short interveiw. He have not yet been to our humble said among other things that the country. We send you a few things, adoption of this uniform bale will and when you see them, why, you not only save the farmers a vast Brunswick, Ga., a large steamship noted. agent, said if he could be given cotinches, of an average density of forty pounds per cubic foot, which

FACING THE FUTURE.

picture of me. They pray for me, Patience yet! too. God bless them! Bless and Rest will be sweeter if thou art a-weary,

and after night, cometh the morning Just bide a wee and dinna fret! The clouds have silver lining.

Courage instead of tears and vain repin-

Just bide a wee and dinna fret! -Anna Shipton.

A Few Cheap Medical Rem-

a doctor's visit and fee. Wives ber of representative public men a doctor's visit and fee. Wives Growers Protective Association of that state, stopped over in our city yesterday on his way home from Atlanta, where he has been attending a meeting of the ginners, com-

the hot side with hot water and turn on it a teaspoonful of essence

and go to sleep. Flaxseed makes the most valuacient poultice in cases of pneumonia. Not all know, however, that it is useful as a remedy, taken in-ternally for a cold on the lungs. While the order applies to both par ments of war municions or coal to Pour boiling water upon it, either ground or whole, let steep, drain off the liquor, thin it sufficiently to make it thinner than gruel, add the juice of a lemon and sugar to taste, and give freely as a beverage. In cases of fever it should be made

very cold to be acceptable.

It is said that no person need die of lockjaw if these directions are properly followed as soon as the characteristic symptoms appear: Put hot wood ashes into water as steamships, the China and the Coh hot as the patient can bear, and of the Pacific Mail Steamship Compa put the injured member into it; if the part injured can not be put into the water, wet cloths in the water The ships, it is understood here, can and apply them quickly. At the made ready in time will form part same time bathe the spine from the the second expedition. Mr. Meiklejo ind when you see them, why, you not only save the farmers a vast and when you see them, why, you not only save the farmers a vast so iman think of us.

We have a proverb which says, prove the present system of baling winegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa last nig vinegar—any good laxative stimutelegraph somewhere in Iowa la you must not look at the gift, but think of the motive which prompted the giving. We pray God to bless you, and wish it were possible that would use it. At the meeting in Atlanta Mr. A. F. Churchill, of work when the first indications are

The question of who will officer agent of the quartermaster's department for such changes and alteration ton pressed in the uniform box, 24x54 the battalion of colored infantry that will go to make up the state's quota of 2 500 men assumed an interesting phase yesterday. It now

CANADIAN NEGOTIATIONS.

Nothing Will Be Given to the Public Until Definite Results are Ob-Washington, May 27 .- The Canadi negotiations were resumed at State Department today. An unde standing has been reached that the c tails of she negotiations will not made public until definice results a obtained. In a general way, however it is stated that the spirit prevailing is due largely to the recent expres of cordiality between Great Britain at the United States. It has found ex pression in several ways since the con-ference began. The words of greetly by President McKinley when Sir Lou-There are a good many occasions when a simple home remedy, judi-

ailments, pending resort to a physician should the illness be severe. Facial neuralgia yields quickly, in most instances, to the following treatment: Heat a soap-stone or flat-iron bot, roll it in a cloth, wet marks being greeted with ent of peppermint. Lay the face against This, it is stated by the officials he this; cover the head with flannel is characteristic of the present zen ficials along the Canadian

More Transports.

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and the Spanish consul at Montreal

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Washington, May 27.-Two me Gate tomorrow. As soon as practical both ships will be turned over to

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than compensate them for the lower prices at which their vessels are asked o be turned over. MUST BE ANNEXED.

holding out for a larger amoun

money than the government is dis-sed to pay. Mr. Meikeljohn decilher

o give any more money than that ast proposed, believing that the ben-fits which would accrue to the ships

Phe Hawaiian Islands Annexation-

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he department is now in much better in the words of the Newlands resolu-hape as regards transportation. He tion, and provides in direct terms for the annexation of the islands. Senator Lodge was seen immediately after he had sent his amendment to the end. "Henceforth," said he, "the two are equally important and under the circumstances it would be foothardy

Lodge's action in presenting the amendment was the result of more or less conference, though of an informal character, among the staunchest advocates of annexation. They express the opinion that the amendment in the end will be accepted, but admit that in all probability it will result in delay-

ing the passage of the revenue bill.

The advocates of annexation assert that when the vote is reached it will 12 28 am 3 39 annexation in the revenue bill, which would, of course, have the effect of forcing the matter upon the attention 2 40 5 50 of the House. They claim they will get the votes of all but four of the Heppublican Sensitors and also those of 3 30 6 40 publican Senutors and also those of many Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans The assertion is made by Senators favor of annexation that the administration is more anxious than at any previous time for legislation providing for annexation. The condition of af-fairs in the Philippines and the neces-

on their way to those islands they say Is the reason for the present urg

nffered amendments to the War Revel Cepted. It would, he said, "certain nue bill bearing directly upon the sub-delay; the bill indefinitely if it lect. Senator Lodge's amendment is pressed."

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one owes a debt and doesn't pay it; the creditor will stand outside and beat (even ten days, says Miss Willie,) until the debt is paid. I And oh, the pretty hair ornaments! said:

attractive) for the neck. you will laugh, but with their own | vice versa.

decoration for a bridal bed!! Yes, Miss Willie sent the box of more explicit, and says: very fine Chinese tea; and she said. "You can have a tea party and invite your friends, to talk about many, and for their benefit I will missions." So, then, Bro. George try to explain it. It is stated that Mize, as you are the next mission- the battle at Manila began about ary in my heart, when you make 5:30 Sunday morning. Then what

shoes. Why they should want to motion is over 15 degrees every solely for the care of the sick and put such horrid looking things on hour; then divide 208 degrees by wounded. their children's shoes, I don't know, 15 degrees and you obtain 13 hours but rather think it must be to get and 52 minutes as the difference in them accustomed to the ugliness of time; that is, if a watch showed bama the Mormons are said to be the gods which they are to wor-ship. And all this thread around the hands back 13 hours and 52 distributing tracts and acquainting the bundles, Miss Willie says, was minutes, and you would have the our people with the way their fathspun by the "dear old saint" whom time at Grove Hill-3:38 in the ers never trod. she wrote about in the ALABAMA evening, Saturday, as the actual BAPTIST, and whose picture, I sup time to us at which the battle oc- of smokeless powder. Thus far the curred.

Baptist Argus. could enjoy all this as I and some "how many days are there in a two torpedo boats tried at Manila young friends that were with me year?" "Three hundred and sixty-

patch work." And here's an willing to make contracts at 32-1 abacus, which they use to do all cents per hundred pounds, theretheir calculating; and something by creating a saving to the farmers of the South of \$1.67½ per bale — Fish Head. This they use when From Montgomery Advertiser, May

When the Battle Occurred. =

As to the time when Commodore suggest that you editors take a pat-tern of this, for I'd pay a good deal at Manila, Phillippine islands, the just to rid my ears of that sound (?) | Montgomery Advertiser recently

They almost make me wish I had | Everybody has been trying to that plat in the bureau drawer back figure out exactly when the naval on my head, to decorate. Yes, battle off Manila took place. Five here's a pair of ear-rings, and two o'clock in the afternoon here is finger rings, a blue and a yellow about five o'clock next morning in one. Also a pair of bracelets of the far East, so that the fighting, some soft metal that can be made so far as this part of the world is Dewey and Sampson are applying to fit my little (?) wrist; and some concerned, was on Saturday about the lather, and everything points to hat ornaments (to a hatless girl); five o'clock in the afternoon, al- a quick job, and a clean one. I a queer little comb (just in the time though at Manila it began about wish to thank the public for past of need, too); a pair of handle that hour Sunday morning. If a patronage and on my return home silk-covered scissors; a watch pock- telegram could have been sent from et, and other interesting things that Manila promptly it would have are hand-made. And I just know been received at every point in the you'd like to possess this hand. United States not later than nine carved soapstone vase-imagination o'clock Saturday night, giving decan't picture it to your mind's eye, tails of an engagement that took unless you've seen one. They also place on Sunday morning. This sent a pen, a block of ink, and an looks singular, but the telegraph ink-stand and two Buddhist charms can get here in an hour, while it (which I think beautiful as well as takes the sun ten or twelve hours Whatever occurs there at sunset And now, dear friends, I know can be reported here at sunrise, and

hands they made for me a silken A correspondent of the Grove Hill (Clarke county) Democrat is

The question of time between here and Manila is perplexing to that promised visit we'll invite was the time here? As Manila is others and have that missionary talk-meeting—conducted by your-self. How nice! I knew you'd degrees west from Greenwich, then why, I like to have forgotten the two places is found by adding the miniature idol, made of tin, and to have a loss degrees and 121 degrees making to have loss degrees. The sun's apparent troops, or as a dispatch boat, but

How I do wish you every one "Willie," asked the teacher, when the box arrived. My dear five and a fourth," promptly anmissionary sister gave me the girls' swered Willie. "How can there names. Oh! how I do treasure be a fourth of a day?" asked the

ors, reminds one of our Crazy baled by this standard he would V islarbetter for them to go under the some military training, and accordingly the colored companies of Huntsville and Troy have asked the governor to appoint their white fficers for them.

> A barber of Lubec, Me. closed is shop and posted the following notice on the door: To the Public-This barber shop

will be closed for a brief period, as the proprietor has gone to help 1 few of Uncle Sam's barbers (better known as soldiers) scrape the face of the Western Hemisphere lear of an obnoxious growth of whiskers, commonly called Span-iards. I shall not be gone long, as hope to have a share also.

It is believed that most of the reconcentrados in Cuba, whom we hoped to relieve, are already dead. They were dying rapidly of starvation before the war, when American correspondents could visit Cuba, and were almost without means of obtaining food. The supplies forwarded to them were seized by the Spaniards for the soldiers when war was declared. Without present time. This is the end of Spanish policy, and the cruelty of Spain should cause her to be held in abhorrence until the end of the cruelty of the crue aid from the United States few of

The navy department has equipped a hospital ship, Solace, under the terms of the Geneva convention, which, by such convention, has all the rights of a neutral ship, and is not to be attacked. She must not 208 degrees. The sun's apparent troops, or as a dispatch boat, but

In some parts of southern Ala-

The fleet will soon have a supply old brown stuff has been used, and under cover of the endless smoke usefulness. They were discovered in the nick of time.

new fangled prud-prevents many girls fr-learning things that the ought to know before the assume the duties of m counsels of a good mot or some older woman

and rear healthy, intelligent children, order to do this, she must be healthy a strong in a womanly way. Both the intellectual and physical future of her children depend largely upon the mother. It is intended to do but one thing a does that one thing thoroughly. It acts directly on the delicate and important or gans concerned in wifehood and mother hood and makes them strong, healthy virile, vigorous and elastic. Taken diring the time of preparation, it banishes the trials and dangers of maternity. It insures the well being of the mother and the robust health of the child. It is the greatest of merve tonics and nerve builders. Thousands of women have told the story of its marvelous accomplishments. Good medicine dealers sell it and will not advise a substitute in place of it.

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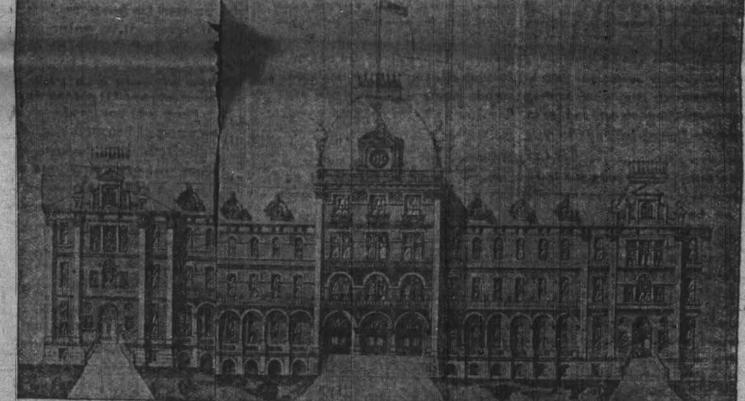
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names. Oh! how I do treasure each souvenir! I praise thee, O Lord, for thy wonderful, influence and this sweet token of remembers from my beloved far, far away. They have a little paper published among the Christians in published among the Christians in Shanghai, and they desire a short.

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