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For the Alabama Baptist. To the Baptist Young People's Unions of Alabama.

The State Convention of the B in Montgomery on Thursday and forwarded to the proper parties; of the Baptist churches of Alabama spectfully petition you," etc. to make an effort to have their Against this action Dr. Wm. M. churches represented. We hope at McPheeters and nine others made this meeting to lay out plans and complaint to the General Assem methods by which we can infuse bly, to the effect that said action new life into the Upions of the was "Unscriptural and unconstitu state, and in this way accomplish tional," and praying the assembly great good for the Master's cause. to reverse it. Bro. L. S. Jones, 659 Mildred St., This brought the whole question Montgomery, requests that dele of the right of the church to petigates to the convention send him tion the civil authorities in such their names as early as possible matters before the assembly for Please do this, brethren, as it will discussion. Dr. McPheeters urge

good meeting. W. TERRILL, Secy. for Alabama. Men Needed.

The most important thing making an army is the man. takes a man to make a soldier. He indeed, "the wording of the peti need not be a professional soldier tion" leads us to believe, said he in order to do good fighting, but "that the church would argue with he must needs be a genuine man the state by means of ballots, that Sport has been made of our citizen the Presbyterian church controls soldiery. First of all, every many votes, therefore, the administration among us is a citizen. Our instil should listen to her request!" tutions and government and social order contemplate the raising of "without warrant of Scripture," fully rounded good men. Citizen; and "prejudical to the peace and ship is the normal condition, sold unity of the church." There are diering is the exception. When many denominations claiming to the exigencies of war are upon us, be the church of Jesus Christ we call men from the farm and the Now if the civil government is to factory and the office, hastily dress have correspondence with the and equip them, and send them to church, it must recognize some one the front. Because they are men of the branches of the church as the they make good soldiers. After all church-(it might recognize the the expenditure of genius and Roman Catholic as being the one money in building battle ships and that controls more votes) -or it constructing guns, there is still must refuse to recognize any of need of the man-a need greater them. Which one, in response to than ever before. A mere soldier this petition, will Secretary Gary plore the action if this Assembly you submit to us a question wheth can swing a tomahawk, but it takes recognize?" a man to point with accuracy a 13 pounds of steel to the exact spot of lina, considered the question histor. the Church, in her courts, proclaim ity of the church of God as an indethe enemy's ship. Perfection of ically, showing that the questions the validity of God's Sabbath. Let pendent spiritual kingdom to the fighting machinery requires higher involved in this complaint were the Church in her ecclesiastical ca- arbitration of the State; and if this perfection in the skill which han; raised nearly forty years ago and pacity, protest as loudly as she can is not mixing up the church and dles it. Nor is this demand for in- resulted in the division into the against the prostitution of the Sab- State right full and square in a telligent manhood confined to car- Northern and Southern Presbynal warfare. Individualism has as terian churches. He argued that broad a field in the highest civili-zation and in the best organized re; the civil government and a right to verted and instructed church mens- eral Assembly of the Southern

There is increasing need that the Lord's soldiers shall be true and real men and women who are well Congress of the United States, un- they can only be approached only mental position and bring up this trained in the use of the sword of til the co-operation of the great on the Sabbath through the violation complication with the state in the the Spirit, which is the Word of bulk of the evangelical churches of of the law by getting in at the back form in which our claim to repre-God. Hence the great necessity the whole country may be ob- doors. We have gained that much, sent the law of God as an organfor Sunday schools, young people's

scent in the pursuit of happiness.— same yerr overtured the managers the state at large. I believe we any petition of any kind. We can that can sing and does sing.—New day; if I forget thee, do not forget Henry Drummond,

OF MORE THAN PASSING INTEREST.

McPheeters Complaint Against the Synod of South Carolina.

volved.

Synod (a copy was sent to the to

STATEMENTS Will be sent to each or, if not empowered to do so, to down the fourth commandment, STATEMENTS - Will be sent to cause ask authority from Congress to or- strike down the first commandment ness, and reasonable people will not ob- der the same." This was to be also, and make us a nation of asked avowedly that "the United Atheists!" States government" might "set the Dr. McPheeters in a brief rejoin example of reverence for the Lord's der reviewed the case, and quoted ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in- to the world," and "put such a the state could not rightly recog-ADVERTISERS—Will like the church as stamp of condemnation upon all nize officials of the church as such acts of public desecration of the neither could the church recognize Sabbath as would deter good citi- state officials as such, except in zens from their commission," etc. their capacity as citizens. He This communication was referred quoted Christ's memorable words, to a special committee which sub Render unto Caesar the things sequently presented a majority and which are Caesar's," etc., as show-

"We recommend that the peti- province of the State and that of Y. P. U. of Alabama will be held tion be adopted by the Synod and the church. "The church," you mode of effecting that upon which d Friday, July 28th and 29 h. It is and the Synod signed the petition earnestly desired that every Union in the following form: "We the and every church in the state will Synod of South Carolina, reprebe represented at this meeting, and senting some 20,000 communicants to this end I would ask the pastors of the Presbyterian church, do re-

tists, lets get to work and make cedent," because the act of the this Convention a great one. Do Sygod was the official act of an ecnot let us be idle, and then go there clesiastical body; because the peti and complain that the Convention tion thus officially made was to was so dull and there was nothing civil institution-the United States, in it, but let us all get to work and and "because, being in the form of go up to Montgomery and have a a petition to the civil government. it thereby subordinated the church to the state, the Synod thus seeking to call into play civil punishment to aid the church." It virtually accorded to the civil government n he claimed, ability to exercise It greater influence than the church

He argued that this action wa

Hon. W. F. Stevenson, repre senting the Synod of South Caropier and more primitive conditions. lation of the principles of right, Sabbath except as it is the law of we would all be glad if the trains labeled and cited numerous instances of the ligious work as it has in the sim- protest when it enacts laws in vio Scripture requirement, for a con- exercise of such right by the Gen-

facilities multiply. To be is the special significance and bearing on oppose, in securing the observance branches of the Christian church, as condition of to do.—Central Bapthis question, the action of the Assembly of 1891:

recommend any overtures, either as all the places of business in this we can afford in the slightest decitizens, or as ecclesiastics, to the city and all the saloons, so that gree to recede from our funda-

of the Chicago Exposition against shall accomplish ten times more in go as citizens and ask as citizens,

opening its doors on the Sabbath, that direction than in the way pro-"Are we, now," he asked, "going posed by the Synod of South Caro-

to write an error on all such acts?" Dr. C. W. Humphreys, also, re-South Carolina, arguing that this whelmingly in favor of sustaining is a judicial case, and that unless the action of the Synod of South the action of the Synod was shown Carolina. to be in violation of the Scriptures,

ing concurrence in a petition to the a case in which the church may Postmaster General of the United fitly counsel the civil government, States, and through him to the when a Christian government re-President of the United States, "to quires a hundred thousand people CHANGE IN POST OFFICE. When will forbid the transmission of any to violate the fourth commandment closing of all post-offices through- mental mandate. "Let the state go out the United States on that day; one step farther, and, after striking

> a minority report. The minority ing the clear line of distinction report was adopted, as follows: which Christ drew between the say, "has been petitioning the gov ernment about Sunday mails since 1812. What good has it accomplished? The results desired are all right, but they are to be secured. not by petitioning the government, but by instructing the people, and creating a public sentiment that will make itself felt." The "petitions" which had been cited he argued have been, not so much petiions to the government, as "a campaign of education among Christian people."

Dr. B. M. Palmer, eas called on o express his vier's and said in

(1) It has been contended by

uttered on this platform) that the law of the Church is a remnant of a state of things from which we desire to emancipate ourselves. Nevertheless, the fact is that this is the law of our Church, and be ing the law of the Church, I do not see how the Synod of South Caro lina can be subject to a judicial censure on the part of this Assembly when they have not contravened any law of the Church. Upon that

dismission of this complaint. At the same time I am in hearty ympathy with the purpose of th action taken by the Synod of South Carolina. I understand that a request will be made by the same parties of this Assembly to do the identical thing, and you will all be of South Carolina has acted in petitioning the Government, When the question comes before the Assembly I shall vote against sending up any petition from this Assembly to the civil authorities, and should it be required, I will be prepared to enter a protest against any action in

shall be compelled to vote for the

(2) I believe this Assembly has the right to petition the civil authorities just as the Synod of South is the day upon which God is to be Carolina has done, but I should de- worshiped; but coming as you d stand for the spirituality of Christ's come before us with this plea an kingdom against the world. Let say we submit the claim of author authorities of the nation, and lay which we moved thirty-seven years that protest, as it is uttered, before the world, and there stop. Allow the voice of the Church to be heard,

We have succeeded in this city, Holy Sabbath, but the simple quesbership becomes more apparent as our undertakings enlarge and our He read from the Digest, as of rious directions exceedingly hard to sition, separated from all the other rest, and under that view of the spirituality and separateness of the "The Assembly would not case wehave been enabled to close church of the kingdom of Christ, not by attempting to force our views ized church is submitted to state

When the vote was taken, it was, sponded on tehalf of the Synod of on purely technical grounds, over-

MONTGOMERY, A

Later, however, when the quesas interpreted in the standards of tion came up on its own merits, the the Presbyterian church, the com- result was quite different. The plaint could not be sustained. If assembly, after a full discussion, This is day when "The Sabbath a change in the standards were cast its unanimous vote against ex-THE ALABAMA DARTIST IS THE question" is at the front. It is one sought it was to be obtained, not ercising this technical right of petigeived by the publishers for its discon- of those questions that will not by a judicial complaint, but by tion in the form suggested by Bishtinuance, and payment for arrearages are down at our bidding. It came be- overture for the amendment of the op Stevens. The fifth recommendfore the Presbyterian General As- standards. "Certainly, under the ation of the standing committee on sembly at New Orleans lately, in a law of the church, as we find it in Sabbath Observance was adverse to are charged for at the rate of the way to make it a matter of general the standards, the Synod has the the exercise of this right in this for publication. Count the words and send interest and abiding significance. right of petition to the government case. A motion was made to strike At the recent meeting of the Synod of the United States in extraordin- it out, and on this the great debate Anonymous Communications-Will of South Carolina, a paper from ary cases." "Indeed, this is the of the assembly took place, of which always find their way to the waste basket. Bishop Stevens, of the Reformed first occasion," he said, "to assail we give only Dr. Palmer's speech, Episcopal church, was presented to the position that we have a right as that voiced, as some one said, mendation was as follows: "In

regard to the communication addressed to the Postmaster-General, we deem it unwise and inexpedient to thus petition the civil authorimails on Sunday, and order the of the Decalogue under govern. ties, and would rather urge our people to enforce the observance of this sacred ordinance both by precept and example."

In discussing the motion to strike out this item of the report, Dr. Palmer unered the memorable words which ractically concluded the remarkable series of discussions on this vital and profoundly important question :

"There is not a shadow of difference of opinion in this body as to the importance of the Sabbath. There is a desire by all to have it observed. There is not a shadow of difference of opinion as to the desire of every man in this assembly to have the great evil of Sabbath desecration abated out the question simply is, what is the best

"In the first place, carrying a petition from the church in her offi cial capacity involves the whole question upon which we ourselves have seperated from the North. You cannot petition the civil authorities upon this question without making them arbiters to determine the very point which you present to them. Let us within our own sphere, in our own courts, declare to the world what the law of God is, roll it out in peals of thunat, if you please, but when you go to exercise that right, and to the civil magistrates and say: This is the law of God, and we

zen te press our wish as citizens but, a church in an organized church affixed to the document, we are submitting to the arbitration of the State the very question which we claim the supreme right to decide. Suppose the Presbyterian Assembly of the South should go before congress with a petition that they stop the transmission of the mail on the Sabbath Day, and we ask it of them as a church claiming purely technical ground, therefore, recognition of our authority because we speak the mind of God. The civil authority turns coolly upon you and immediately asks: 'How do we know that you are the church of God? The Episcopalians do not. recognize you as a church of God; they do not respect your organization. The Baptists do not recognize you as a church of God; they called upon to act just as the Synod do not even recognize you as mem-

sues in Alabama. bers properly introduced in the church. The Seventh Day Baptists say that you have not got the right day upon which to worship God, and the whole Jewish population claim to be a religious body and claim to worship God just as truly as you do, and they say that you have not the right day upon which to worship God. Go and agree among yourselves as to what

plained.
*Brethren, we have no desire to and mails were stopped on the ong! When Jesus Christ put himfor Sunday schools, young people's This, he claimed, showed that of the Sabbath and require the State arbitration. I do feel in my bones ing the grandest choruses of the societies and such other means as the right was recognized, but that to accept the Church's views, but that we are in great danger just in world. English literature is alwill better prepare us all for ser- it was deemed best to obtain the by placing it upon a ground where this way of gradually sliding from leady full of the lyrics of the Christ, co-operation of all evangelical de- we can rally our citizens to the sup- that position upon which we are while the poets are still searching nominations first, and then to peti- port of it. We can accomplish standing before the world as an in-There is no happiness in having tion congress to abate this evil of most through our members as citi- dependent and separate body. On zens, bringing their religious views this account, sir, I oppose going have had inspiration from the Naz- markable prayer: "O Lord! Thou and getting, but only in giving, have had inspiration from the land religious influence to bear in before the state authorities with arene. Christianity is a religion knowest how busy I must be this half the world is on the wrong.

as Paul did in the matter re- For the Alabama Baptist. red to by the last speaker, for r just protection under the laws

tracter as an organized church we be not troubled; for all these things that which came as good bews to Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-must come to pass, but the end is not the thirsty soul from the bounds of President Ex. Com, Livingston.

are standing as a separate and ependent church, and, I think, lously endangering the spirituy and independence of the irch in the presence of the world. 'I have another objection, sir, to as well think of breaking down going to do anything with the authorities with your petihe state authorities and they reir influence, not only over them.

t even in the church itself over can not be shaken may remain.

spears into pruning hooks,-change war implements, because no longer needed, into agricultural imple-

nents to cultivate field and garden Commerce as well as war rules to-day. And that commerce that destroys shall itself be destroyed. The Epha with the woman imprisoned in it is commerce, and is lifted up and carried to the land of Shinar, Babylon, where commerce w porn, and there it is buried. And

authorities of that church, but the funeral. hat Protestant denomination can to the state and present any such the state a united constituency plitical party that shall happen to in control? Be sure, brethren, under his own vine and fig tree. you can do this thing,others can it, and those others will have a thorities which will exceed yours

a thousand degrees."

GEO. B. EAGER.

The Religion that Sings. Christianity is the religion that igs itself. Atheism has no songs; nosticism is not tuneful. We ve never heard of a Brahmanic mnal or a Confucian psalmody. ne meters of heathendom or savery, so far as paganism is vocal all, are not once to be compared ith the lively heartiness, with the eeness, fullness and dente of pristian song. There is a sponneity and abandon to the singing Christians that is sadly lacking any of the musical exercises of aganism. The believer in Asus splains his own songfulness in the onclusive question: "How can I p from singing?" Christianity only a religion that sings,

er faith is so the cuit of nd the school of praise. Christian sings because he has mething to sing about. The belever's face is aglow with joy and liberty, to spread the light of just is speech included quickens into tice and civilization, to give the ong. When Jesus Christ put himelf into the world he put song into heir music too. And so ever and to pure is in whose cause is into the same of ready puts the heaven to which is going into its earthly phraselogies and psalmodies. It elevates ong while it quickens it. It in-pires a poetry which is peerless. o Christianity. Skepticism is not that ox shall be put to death, ingable, but Christ today is lead-

Signs of the Son of Man.

SAPTIST

BY J C WRIGHT.

ing the very ground upon which War is not a direct sign of the Bro. Bell's meeting at Bozeman coming of the Millennium, but its and Bro. Hand's letter in regard to cessation is. Wars are nothing his work among his churches were new; they have ever been. War cheering news. I am glad that dates back 4,000 years. When earth these, brethren are succeeding so I am very anxious for you to show was in its childhood and time a lit- well. I have not yet met Bro. a willingness of spirit in following petition, which I will state the boy; when there were only four Bell, but hope to do so when the the wishes of the several Boards of persons on earth, and only two association meets. Already I look as well think of breaking down rock of Gibraltar by showering the first ages to Christ, and from Hand is one of the youngest men Christ to the present day, there in our ministry, and his success is have been "wars and rumors of gratifying to his brethren. wars." In the text Christ spoke Another item that en

cited, put to confusion. War news they will but gather around him is exciting, and though it is of vic- and take his teachings. During for Children's Day-the 26th June. tory, sad. Re not troubled, be his ministry at Montevallo it was a Be sure you compliment Dr. Frost Cause saints are sustained by grace. pleasure to him to gather Burns, Trouble not, because you cannot McCord, Lowery, Mitchell, O'Hara reverse or prevent the order of and others beside myself, and draw things. "For all these things must us out on doctrine and polity, and come to pass." The old house then correct our mistakes. We must be taken down, but it can not would go away from those pastors' be taken down without noise, dust | meetings determined to reach after and danger, ere the new fabric can higher things. I hope that when be erected. Things shaken must he goes to Verbena he may be able be removed, that the things that to gather some of us around him

"But the end is not." When shall the end be? "Not yet." So than it did some time ago. As long as nation shall rise up against | you are aware, I am no longer connation, so long ye shall hear of nected with saw mill or locomotive, wars and rumors of wars. So long but settled on a farm, and am as nations reject the messages of preaching to four churches. Ebenpeace, so long shall they have the ezer is not yet what it ought to be. messages of war. To seek the but I am persuaded there is some things of war is to impair or de- improvement. Evergreen is trying stroy the things of peace. The to finish a large and convenient ligious bodies go before the civil way to have peace is to seek peace building, which we hope to accomthorities petitioning for spiritual and pursue it. But in a given case, plish this summer. Burnsville is cisions upon the law of God, the cross of war may lie in a national composed of a few faithful brethren and sisters who are hopeful of bettien's path of duty, and through those that claim to be the church | the gates of war may be the only ter things in the future. Two God will be the most likely to path to yeace. The end is not yet | months ago I took charge of Pleasin the ear of the state? Breth. Not until nations shall cease to ant Grove. Here are a number of , when you pass the resolution tearn war any more, and shall beat excellent brethren and sisters, who carry this petition before the the swords into plowshares and I hope can be developed into strong

as of this country know that the only the "kings of earth, mer tholic vote can be put by them | chants, shipmasters, sailors, and as a unit because it is controlled by many as traded by sea," attended Things of commerce will be as

the things of war, fall out because aim as this? We can proclaim no longer needed. Earth will be e law of God, but can you pledge carried back to Adam's day, and men will have Adam's occupation lat will support the claims of any The Millennial age will be an ag ricultural age. And each will sit No one man is a whole man; he

lacks what society must give him. wer in their approach to the civil No one nation is a whole nation each must be supplied with what the others give. There must be At the conclusion of the debate reciprocity. In the solar system e assembly adopted the report of each world is held in its orbit and e committee by a unanimous and right relations by certain powers. hearty vote. Your readers will see So in the national system each nabe bearing of all this on pending tion must be held in its orbit and right relations to all by moral forces. principles and influences. The hu man family is one, its members are brothers; these make the nations a system of brotherhoods, which hould sustain to each other the most friendly and fraternal relaions and intercourse. There must be no eternal isolation nor antagonism. China is the exponent of chronic isolation; but the nation are jobbing life into her, and soon the old nest will be broken up, and the eagle will have to fly or die That murky, bloody planet so long standing in the galaxy of nations is Spain, chronic antagonism. that is right, which Spain says right, then there is no wrong, and everything is right. Hence, di vinely appointed, altruistic was goes forth to her kingdom. No to ask her to surrender her rights, principles, simply because it is the defense of the old. To defend the

right, to stay the hand of oppres sion, to broaden the scope of human than to be killed by him. Mercy but murders pardoning murderers. If in time past it was known the ox was wont to push with his horn, and he has killed a man or woman,

When will this war end? Lanswer not, Hope 'twill not last "an hour, and a day, and a month, and a year," calendar time.

It was at the battle of Edge Hill name. The sublimest oratorios that Sir Jacob Astley made this re-

For the Alabama Baptist. A Cheerful Letter.

Dear Baptist: Your paper of recent issue came freighted with many good things that cheered my heart; First text, Matt. 24:16: And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that ye be not troubled; for all these things that which came as good news to Mrs. G. M. Malone, Secretary East Lake, Ala.; that which came as good news to Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. 1711 8th Ave. the Unity association.

Verbena. What a power he i "Be not troubled." Unduly ex- among the country preachers, if beam column that have responded. again.

My own work is looking brighter missionary Baptists.

Bro. Smoke holds our fort Autauga county west of Swif creek. An earnest, godly man who has the cause of God on h heart, and strives to build up h churches along all the lines Christian work.

Bro. A. M. Perry preaches t our churches in our association

I felt constrained thus to write you, having been so encouraged by what I saw. May God bless you n your weekly visits to our homes W. J. RUDDICK. Stanton.

Needed, A Christian Conven-

To Elevate the Moral Tone in Al To the Advertiser: Many of the people of Alabama have felt the need, and often expressed the de

After conversing with a number of ministers and laymen of the various religious denominations throughout the state, we find that without exception they all agree than any one else could harm them. that this end might be reached by I write these things because I wish calling a convention of the Chris- to warn pastors against hurting tian people representing all the de themselves by financial mismanagenominations in the state, say to be held in the city of Montgomery some time this summer. Mont gomery is suggested because it is central, and being the capital of the state, would leud prestige to the Roman soldier's spear did not cut movement. Such a convention, of as deep as the kiss of Judas. He course, would be undenominational professed to be a friend, and yet he

and non-political. The advantages of a conference should not profess one thing and do of this character would be to gair the opposite. No Christian has the concentration of our moral ever bought the friendship of the forces. We have been holding world without disloyalty to Christ. conventions and conferences along Are we his friends? Then let us single lines, all of which have not not show any quarter to his enebeen without profit, yet no one will mies, but let us stand up against fail to see that in that way much them and fight them, knowing that of our moral force is dissipated. Such a conference would result in bringing Alabama abreast with Georgia, Mississippi and other sister states that have outstripped us in the race of moral progress.

that in many communities public threads the garden of Gethsemane, interests are dominated by men of and climbs over the hill of Calvary, ber, to execute justice, and to punverywhere the religion of Jesus is armed is he whose cause is just, cult of hope; of brave joy, of heerry optimism. Christian faith will persist it is better to kill him questions, and tone up the public will persist it is better to kill him questions, and tone up the public will persist it is better to kill him. will persist, it is better to kill him questions, and tone up the public we cannot expect to share in the

fering for want of attention. With the confidence that such a movement will gain favor with all right-thinking people, it is hereby Queen Victoria said nothing when suggested that this convention be Gladstone died. She agreed to a held in the month of August, this state funeral, the last one having year, in the Capital City. A dis- been Lord Palmerston, but she sent cussion of this question is also here- no message. It is thought she has by invited through the secular and never forgiven the way in which religious press of the state.

Respectfully, Marion, Ala. J. B. K. SPAIN. Other papers please copy.

A day is only one of the little Herald.

Central Committee

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE .- Mrs. . F. Stratton, President, Birmingham; Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Birningham; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Leader

To the Sunbeam Bands. My dear Sunbeams: As our societies are for the training of the our denomination. I am writing this to urge every Sunbeam Band to send \$2.00 for our State Board as Dr. Bledsoe asks you to do. If fifty societies send \$2.00, how I am going to see how many socie ties I can report in the July Sun-I am sending out the literature

as well as Dr. Bledsoe. Ever your friend, MRS. T. A. HAMILTON.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Financially Crippled. One of the strangest of strange things is that pastors will unnecessarily so conduct their finances as to keep themselves in a crippled condition. There are pastors who, notwithstanding their economical habits, as well as those of their wives, are compelled to be in debt for a short time and in small amounts, because they do not promptly get from their church what is due them. But I am not now referring to those pastors who will be economical at all hazards, who will deny themselves of luxuries which they know they cannot afford; I have in mind that other class, those who will not deny themselves, nor insist that their families shall be saving and careful

of their means. I know quite a number of such pastors. Their salaries, properly managed, are sufficient to support them very comfortably, with something to spare; yet they are simply reckless in their expenditures and also wickedly wasteful with their means. Of course they are in debt, and they are not likely to get free from debt. But look at the financial reputation of such a pastor. It munity that the pastor is owing uite a number of people. It is

he has promised his creditors sev eral times that he would pay them, but he has not done so. Now, it matters nothing as to how good his intentions may be. He may honestly intend to pay every cent of his indebtedness, but as surely as he fails, even in two or three instances, to do as he agreed, it will be told against him; and those whom he regards as being his friends will repeat the damaging story. Then what? Why, the pastor's influence as a preacher is sire, that the Christian people of greatly weakened. He is not only the state should be brought closer crippled financially, but also spirtogether on all moral questions, but itually and morally. . It is often the means for attaining this ene said that a pastor's reputation is in the hands of his church, and so it is, to some extent, but it is also largely in his own hands. I know a number of pastors who have damaged themselves immensely more C. H. WETHERBE. ment.

I believe that the deepest wound that the Son of God received while on earth was from Judas. The betrayed his Lord and Master, We we shall come off more than conquerors through him who loved us.

D. L. Moody.

The way of the cross, rightly Many of us have felt humiliated lasting light. The path that of his triumph .- F. B. Meyer.

> It occasioned comment that Gladstone left Gordon to die. So far as we have seen, the British army is as silent as the Queen. The army idolized Gordon.

Behind all the tumult of the times chips of time's mosaic .- Zion's are the eternal purposes of God .-Congregationalist.

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, JUNE 16, 1898.

PLEASE READ THIS OFFER. To any one who will send two new cash subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for one year, we will send a copy of

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

"THE STORY OF YATES THE ME

Or we will give a copy of "THE HISTORY OF THE BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA," by Rev. B. F. Riley, D. D. The retail price of each of thes books is \$1 '00.

We confidently hope that our preachers will interest themselves in this offer, and secure one or both of these books, at no cost to them except a little soliciting among the members of their churches and con

If you wish to secure both books send four subscribers, and six dol lars, and both will be mailed to you. You will never get them any cheaper. There are only about fifty copies of Riley's book now unsold.

ALABAMA Chautauqua Assemb meets June 23d and closes July A most excellent program has bee made up by Mr. Wellington Va diver, the manager, and it will entertaining and instructive. To ladega is a pleasant place to visi Its people are cultivated and re fined, given to hospitality, and is an inspiration to come in touc with them and the visitors attend ing the Chautauqua. Hence, thos who are in search of mental cultur and real enjoyment will find that stay there during the session wil amply repay them.

With pleasure and profit spent Saturday and Sunday with Pastor J. M. Johnson at Good Hope church, Elmore county. The services were varied, instructive and interesting. This is a noble band of brethren and sisters, and their pastor is the right man for them. They are in touch and sympathy with all our denominational work. Like pastor, like people. Herein lies the secret, largely, of the success of any church. Let the low. During our sojourn we lee- side; the Spanish loss not known. two of them being the well known tured twice. Bro. L. T. Reeves, a It would appear now that this place

WAR NEWST Every department is before the invasion of Cubi or the with whom he formerly belonged. Philippines begins. It may or may

not be an easy job, hence let every order to contradict them the next; in fact, extras are issued the same day to correct rumors.

The men who are conducting the war must keep their own counsels. The conditions are such, owing to the situation of the islands to be invaded, that a movement of our troops must be kept from the en-

The latest news from Dewey that he is waiting for the arrival of reinforcements. Whether they have left San Francisco or not is no really known to us, vet it is be lieved that some troops are now on their way to Manila.

Sampson's fleet is still keeping the Spanish fleet bottled up in the harbor at Santiago. Last week he shelled some of the forts adjacent to Morro Castle in Santiago and demolished them. As Lieut. Hobson and men are confined in Morro Castle our navy will not fire upon

it. The placing of these men in Morro Castle is not only cowardly. but barabrous. If for nothing else, Spain ought to be severely punished for this infamous act." Sh deserves to be taught the first prin ciples of civilized warfare. Sh still has the spirit of the old Inqui sition in her, and if we were in her power all sorts of cruelty would be inflicted upon us. Let us not re taliate unless dire necessity arises

Gen. Miles, the commander of all the land forces, is at Tampa. is said, and it is perhaps true, that troops by the thousands have left Tampa, bound for Guantanamo, landing place for our troops, which place is about forty miles from Santiago. It is given out, and we about, are of opinion it is true, that last Friday night marines were landed at Guantanamo under cover of some of our war vessels, and on Saturday a skirmish began in the evening, sity, Washington, one in law and and all Saturday night a fight was the other in chemistry. Bro. Thiggoing on. It lasted for thirteen pen has many relatives in Butler pastor lead and his people will fol- hours. Four or five killed on our and other counties in this state,

Dr. H. W. Beville, who was for time recognized by some good Mention has been made of down to prudent, steady work. people as a Baptist preacher, some meeting at Hayneville, but I wou The commanding officers are show. days ago, in this city, re-united with like to say something more. ing their wisdom by being ready the "Christians" (Campbellites) were fortunate enough to secure the

Eutaw Whig: Rev. J. D. Cook of Pratt City, to do the preachin sports large and very attentive conpreparation be made to meet all gregation at Beulah Baptist Church of preachers, and one of the sweet emergencies. We get very little last Sunday, 5th inst. Rev. J. R. official news, and we can't afford, G. White preached an interesting in a weekly paper, to publish ru- and profitable sermon. Bro. White people. His preaching was tend mors. Daily papers can do that, is the third preacher son of Rev. J. yet strong, and full of gospel me and it now seems that they an- E. White, formerly of this county. He emphasizes loyalty to Christ at nounce floating rumors one day in | Bro. Graves gives promise of great usefulness.

Rev. P. L. Moseley has changed his residence from Geneva, in the county of that name, to the growing railroad town of Enterprise, in Coffee county. We did not expectpay for making the announcement. but Bro. M. found a subscriber in arrears at his new home and sent the brother's money to pay for two

One of the young Howard colege preachers, Rev. I. O. Chancey, requests us to send his paper to Sanders, Ala. Another, Rev. J. W. O'Hara, asks us to send his to Louisville, Ky., in care of New York Hall, as he goes to Kentucky to take charge of some work for the summer, and will enter the Semi

nary when it re-opens in the fall. Dr T. T. Eaton, editor of the Western Recorder, Louisville, was announced to deliver his well known lecture, "Our Poor Kin, at Jasper, in this State, on Thursday night of last week. After expenses were paid, the proceeds would be turned over to the ladies of the Baptist church at Jasper. We presume Dr. Eaton has no poor kin in that section.

The Columbia (Henry county) Breeze of the 9th announced that Dr. Cleveland would preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the Baptist church on Sunday, and that his family would leave for Verbena on Wed nesday. Dr. Cleveland does solid work, and we are sure that his in fluence for good will will abide in Columbia and in the regions round

It is announced in the Louisiana the hand of welcome to the ne Baptist Chronicle that two of Prof. G. W. Thigpen's sons graduated recently at the Columbian Universpecialists of Montgomery. His

boldly assailed the inconsistent con-I. N. Langston, Elba, June duct of many professed Christians, mingham, who, wearing the livery of God. serve the devil, under the erroneous East Lake, mpression that by so doing they pest serve themselves. The speak- B. S., Woodlawn. er's impressive personality, his easy services of Bro. J. V. Dickins colloquial style, his power of thought and expression, secured and he did it well. He is a print and held the undivided attention of B., East Lake. the audience throughout his disest spirits in our state. He won

The Sophomore declamatory contest, Monday morning, scored another brilliant success for Dr. Goodhue and his elecution class. The nine speakers selected showed excellent results from the patient training given by their teacher, Dr. Goodhue, who has so endeared himself to the college faculty and the student body.

All the speakers quitted themselves well. The judges, after long deliberation, awarded the medal to Mr. Robt, L. Daniel. The followng young men spoke for the prize

Messrs. S. E. Chesnutt, H. H. Conner, R L. Daniel, J. D. Ray. W. A. Weaver, J. O. Chancey R Shugart, L D. Hawkins, M. C.

Miss Wolfe and others highly entertained the audience with mularge audience were entertained by

Blackwell, of Birmingham. The subject was "Orators," and the speaker proved himself a master uates. of eloquence and oratory, exhibiting all the qualities that go to make up the orator and the popular lecturer, at one time rising to the highest flights of oratory, at another entertaining his audience by his racy humor and sparkling wit, and oceasionally by inimitable mimicry burlesqueing the violations of good taste committed by some public

speakers. Tuesday morning, in the Junior oratorical contest, Mr. Lee Mc Griff won the medal for the best oration, composition and delivery considered. The young men in the contest were Messrs. Lee McGriff. Marcus McGriff, Hopson, Bouldin, Letson, Barton, McDanal, Fancher

and Stewart. The battalion drill Tuesday afternoon was the best that has been witnessed at Howard for several drop, Mathematics; E. P. Hogan, years past. The increased interest Natural Sciences. Two assistant and efficiency in the military is to be attributed to the enthusiastic Eppes and W. A. Taliaferro. efforts of Col. Hogan in this direction throughout the session.

The soldier's medal was carried off by Mr. Davie. The medal for the best drilled man was given to Mr. Phelan Taylor.

On Tuesday evening the Alumni Association was addressed by the alumnus selected for the occasion. The speaker was Rev. T. W. Ray. mond, of Holly Springs, Miss. He opened his address by referring to his pleasant recollections of his college days, making some happy al lusions to his fellow students, especially to his classmate, Judge W. W. Wilkerson, of the city court of

McDonald Ward Jones, A.

Frederick William McDonald. Colbert Bryan McGriff, A. B. Columbia. Joshua Lawrence McKenney, A.

Joel Willie O'Hara, A. B., Co Jesse Howard Perdue, A.

Senoia, Ga. Amand Weston Smith, B. Eutaw. Frank Campbell Smith, B Eutaw.

William Claud Swink, B. Carlowville. William Ashley Taliaferro, A B. Evergreen. Josiah Blake Tidwell, A. North Birmingham,

Alice Eugenia Weatherly, A. B. East Lake. Hugh Witherspoon, B. S., Charleston, S. C.

A telegram from Gov. Johnston stated that the death of his sister the day before prevented his fulfilling his promise to deliver the baccalaureate address. Prof. Roof, after expressing sympathy for the Tale had consented, at the last moment, to deliver the address to den" the speech was full of sound common

sense, and good advice to the grad-Dr. Patrick, president of Judson, in a happy speech announced the decision of the judges

in favor of Mr. Perdue. Dr. Hale, president of the board of trustees, then made the annual report. He announced that Prof. F. M. Roof was promoted from the position of chairman of the faculty to president of the college and professor of mental and moral philoso-

The following professors were

E H. Foster, English; Saml Ansley, Greek; Dr. T. J. Dill. Latin: Edward Brand, Applied Mathematics and German; Rev. W. A. Hobson, Biblical Literature Dr. C. C. Jones, Surgeon and Lecturer on Hygiene; A. B. Goodhue, French and Elocution; R. J. Walinstructors were elected: M.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. J. H. Foster, Jr., Anniston, and Rev. W.A. Hobson, East Lake.

Many hearts were made sad by the announcement that the presi dent of the board of trustees, Dr P. T. Hale, would soon leave Alabama for Virginia.

The Alumni Banquet at the Florence Hotel, Wednesday night, was a grand success. Mr. H. R Dill, the toastmaster, was peculiarly happy and witty in his speeches throughout the evenings Toasts were responded to by Hon.

roductory remarks by stating that | Dr. T. J. Dill, Rev. Mr. Mos ley

This ended the 56th session session that will be remembered for honest and successful work, for perfect harmony of students and teachers, for the strong characters and intellects of the graduating class. One of the very brightest only engaged in preaching the gos- among them is Miss Eugenis Weatherly, the first young lady to obtain a full diploma from Howard

> The prosperity that attended the session throughout its course evidences the ability and enterprise and energy of Pres. F. M. Roof and proves the wisdom of the tru tees in placing him in this respon sible position.

Judson Commencement Exer cises.

Condensed from Marion Standard. COMMENCEMENT.

On Wednesday evening, June

occurred the sixtieth commence ment of the Judson.

This brilliant close of the me successful session for many year will long be remembered, not only by the young graduates, but also b the many friends assembled to them and the occasion honor.

After the long line of white robe under-graduates, proudly headed y the "class of 98," had taken their places, the many guests of the Judson were provided with choice seats, and soon the hall was filled with the cultivated audience for which our community is noted.

When the strains of the grand graduates entered the hall, led the President, conducting Dr. V M. Burr, speaker of the evening.

As these gentle, cultivated and refined young women appeared, clad in the loveliest raiment. better than all, radiating that nameless charm with which the Judson endows her daughters, a perceptible sensation thrilled the spectators, and all seemed to feel the joyful solemnity of the occasion. Although each young lady carried her essay, into the character of Rosalind. only two were required to read. We thenllistened with great inter-

Dr. W. M. Burr, in which he pre-The members of the graduating sented the thought that talent and a finished education give the ability Samuel Henderson Bennett, A. and lay upon us the obligation to use these trained powers for the good Marion Lee Burchfield, Burch- of humanity. This truth was inforced by illustrations drawn from the lives of famous women, notable naturalness and ease awakens to us among whom was Ann Hasseltine a great esteem for Celia. Judson, in whose honor the Jud-

Dr. Patrick then addressed in his most happy manner, a few words to William Cornelius Griggs, A. the graduating class. One could but be impressed by the thought that so young a man, at the head of

John Frank Hogan, A. B., Bir- ed it as to make his administration For the Alabama Baptist.

a success. It is but simple truth to say that this young President of the Judson has the entire confidence of the Trustees, Faculty and patrons, and that all look forward to his doing

The delivery of diplomas was unique and graceful. Little Miss Patrick, the eldest daughter of the President, took each diploma from her father's hand as he called the name, and delivered it to the proud

Then the diplomas were delivered to the graduates in the school of music and elocution, and the medals to the Post-Graduates.

The musical selections, given by advanced pupils in that department, were unusually fine, and were greatly enjoyed by the music-lovers in the audience.

Those who received a ticket with Admit one to the Forest of Arden with the class of 1808" were fortu-

The class of '98 chose a un que, beautiful way in which to entertain ity, May 31st gathered bu the Jud-

ing and enchanted" scene. A stage had been erected underneath the wide-spreading branches of the For the Alabama Baptist. favorite oak, and by the side of the sweet blossoming mimosa tree. The platform was entirely covered with moss, and here and there were logs and stumps, adding a rustic grace, while two hundred Japanese lanterns swayed easily from the limbs of the oak, the cedar and magnolia The programs distributed read

s follow: CLASS MOTTO: "Purpose is our pilot star." CLASS OFFICERS :

President, Miss Mattie Johnson. Historian, Miss Pearle Jones. Prophet, Miss Lina Caffey. Poet, Miss Olive Ray. Secretary, Miss Attie Bostick.

"As You Like It."-William Shakespeare. "I charge you, O women and men, to like as much of this play as you please.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ. Duke Senior, Living in Banish ment-Miss Attie Bostick. Frederick, his brother, and usurp er of his dominion-Miss Rosa

Amiens, Lord with banished Duke-Miss Pearle Jones. Jaques, Lord with banished duke Miss Olive Ray. LeBeau, a courtier to Frederic

-Miss Olive Ray. Charles, wrestler to Frederick-Miss Mattie Waters. Oliver, elder son of Sir Roland de Bois, and oppressor of Orlando

-Miss Pearle Jones. Orlando, younger son of Sir R Johnson; Act II, Miss Coleman Acts IV, V, Miss Ciffey.

Adam, Dennis, servants to Ol ver-Act I, Miss Attie Bostick Act II, Miss Lizzie Andress. Touchstone, a clown-Act I, Il Miss Queenie Smith; Act III, V Miss Alice Rainer. Sir Oliver Martext, a vicar-Miss

Rosa Sewell. Corin, Silvus, shepherds-Miss Goodwin Parker; Miss Willie Up-

Rosalind, daughter to Frederick -Act I, Miss Mabel Coleman Acts II, III, Miss Ella Beeson Acts IV, V, Miss Lela Melton. Celia, daughter to Frederick-Acts I, III, Miss Nannie Caffey;

Acts II, Miss Bessie Moore; Acts IV. V. Miss Virgie Molette. Phebe, a shepherdess-Miss Kate

Audrey, a country girl-Miss Bessie Moore. Lords and attendants.

All was still, as Miss Pearle Jones, transformed into Oliver, and Miss Attie Bostick attired as old Adam, reminded us of the fact that others were to join them and spend the hours "As they Liked It." Miss Jones represented Oliver well, and her costume and carriage were finely suited to the character. We marvelled at Miss Bostick's splendid representation of the white

haired Adam. Miss Mattie Johnson as Orlando aroused the admiration of the listen ers. She characterized Orlando in Acts I and III, while in Act I Miss Coleman, as Orlando, still held the attention, and Miss Caffey in IV and V was well suited to the character. And who but Orlando would have dared to touch the wrestler Charles! With arms folded. Miss Waters, very look bade defiance to the world. She entered with zeal into her character. In Act I Miss Mabel Coleman was year 1901, to be applied to the beautiful as Rosalind, and entered into the heart of her hearers. Acts II and III ushered in Miss Ella Beeson as Rosalind, who was truly that character. In acts IV and V Miss Lela Melton charmed her au-

dience. She threw her whole soul Miss Nannie Caffey was dainty est to the Baccalaureate Address of and queenly in Acts I and III as Celia. She had interpreted the character well.

> Miss Bessie Moore was Celia in Act II, and as such she was none the less appreciated. In the last two religious service within the bounds Acts Miss Virgie Molette personated this character, and her perfect

Tinkling of bells, the sound of light foot-steps, and Touchstone was in "The Forest." Miss Queenie Smith's interpretation of the clown was wonderful. Miss Alice Rair er was Touchstone in Acts III and V and we wondered-could she, too,

Continued on Next Page.

To The Baptists of Alabama and their Friends.

This is to advise you that the Louisville & Nashville Railway and the "Big Four Route" have been selected as the official route for the school even greater things in for the Alabama delegation to the Eighth International Convention The Baptist Young People's Union of America, to be held at Buff lo, N. Y., July 14th to 17th. Every one who can possibly attend this convention should plan to do

The very low rate of one fare for the round trip has been granted by all railroads. Tickets will be good for continuous passage, and may be purchased on July 12th to 15th, inclusive. Good to return from Buffalo not earlier than July 17th, nor later than July 19th, and on payment of a fee of 50 cents, return limit of ticket may be extended to leave Buffalo not later than

September 1. A circular will be ready for distribution in a few days, giving detailed information regarding the trip and the city of Buff ilo. You will confer a great favor on the the select audience, which on Tues- Transportation Leader if you will place him in communication with

> Transportation Leader for Ala. At the Orphanage.

Our needs have never been greater since our Home started: The heavy draft on our current fund to carry on the improvements brought us to the summer with an empty treasury and a current debt that is becoming embarrassing. Our contributions were good up to the last of April, but in May they dropped off more than 50 per cent. We have 49 children. We are under obligations to imdividual contributors in May; in addition to those previously mentioned, Mr. J. F. Betts. Burnt Corn, and Mr. Louis Saks, Birmingham, greatly helped ourderendent family with their gifts.

Will not others help now? INO. W. STEWART. Evergreen,

For the Alabama Baptist. The State Convention of B. Y

As yet the chairman of the committee has not received the name of any one who expects to attend the meeting of the State Convention of the B. Y. P. U. in Mont-

Three weeks ago request was made through the ALABAMA BAPTIST that those who expect to attend the convention will please send their names to Bro. L. S. Jones, 650 Mildred street, Montgomery; and two weeks ago notice was given again, and still there is no response. Pastors and presidents of unions will confer a favor on the committee on hospitality by bringing the

Remember that it is important that names of delegates be sent in immediately. The convention meets at Clayton Street Church, Montgomery, on the 28th and 29th of July. J. L. THOMPSON, pastor.

For the Alabama Baptist. An Encouraging Note.

Dear Bro. Editor: For sometime have been thinking of writing you to congratulate you on the good work you are doing through the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I enjoy what you write, as it is sound doctrine. If the Baptists of Alabama would take your paper and read it, there would be more sound Baptists than there are now. I was a subscriber long before the present editor took charge of the paper, and expect to continue so long as I can get a little money to pay for it. I have spoken of the paper several times in our church at Indian Creek, and pray for your success in the Lord's work. If we had more such helpers and leaders, we Baptists would move along with the Lord's cause much better than, we are now doing. You teach Bible truths, and if each of us would speak and act as the Bible commands, what a glorious time we would have even in this world of sorrow.

> S. J. MING. Indian, Bullock county.

The Southern Methodist Confernce was recently held in Baltimore. From a summary of what was done we take the following paragraphs: Vanderbilt University was made

connectional institution. The book committee was authorin Shanghai, China, if thought ad-The Conference provided for the

raising of \$1.500 000 before the equipping and endowing of existing colleges and schools. A commission of ten educators is to be appointed quadrennially by

the bishops to prescribe the minimum requirements for the baccalaureate degree in the colleges of the church, and also the minimum requirements for admission to the freshman class.

The action on evangelists was embodied in the following resolution: "Any traveling or local preacher or layman who shall ho'd of any mission, circuit or station when requested by the preacher in charge not to hold such service. shall be deemed guilty of imprudent conduct, and shall be dealt with as the law provides in such cases." A protest against this action was signed by fourteen members.

The slightest sorrow for sin is sufficient if it produces amendment. and the greatest is insufficient if it

ed on Sunday. His text was, "What shall I do with Jesus?" and his treatment was practical and simple, yet very instructive and forceful. We expect great things What course the navy under Sampof this young and promising broth- son will pursue none can tell. er. The people among whom he was reared all love him devotedly. BAPTIST PRINCIPLES IN CUBA. There can be little doubt that the

Baptist mission in Cuba has done much to produce the present strug gle and to give it persistency. The inculcation of principles by Diaz and his disciples resulting in Baptist churches, furnished the Cubans with an object lesson of soul-liberty The principles there advocated and illustrated proved what religious freedom is, and placed it in sharp contrast with Romanism.

With the inevitable freedom Cuba will come an open doorway to our cause upon the island. I Our forces will have to be re-gathered reorganized and started over again but the work done will make the task a comparatively easy one. The independence of Cuba will sound the knell of Romanism in the island Of course the Catholics will hold on there, after a fashion, but the keenness of contrast between their views and ours will be made so striking by reason of the enforced Romanism wil never again flourish. It is not sur privilege vastly above that which cannot come without such intervention. President McKinley exhibited great wisdom in not encouraging the officious intervention of the Pope in the Cuban question.

With Cuban independence will come an upheaval in Baptist interest in the island.

A teacher, a young unmarried man who has recently graduated at the Peabody Normal School at Nashville, Tenn., and who has had experience heretofore as a teacher, wants a position. He would like page shows that some of the leadnoble Christian young man, about 26 years of age, and a member of a needed, write to the ALABAMA ceipts were more than was antic. Stewart was expected to take true, but to do that which is rig BAPTIST and refer to this notice, ipated.

fact, then so soon as enough troops are landed to make an attack on Santiago by land it will be done.

nomination for president at the next

Gen. Oates is busy preparing to preciate. May he live long and assume command of his brigade as grow in grace continually. soon as organized. We will soon be in direct cable communication with Sampson, as he has a foot-

hold on Cuban soil, and then news will come direct. LATEST,-The marines at Guantanamo continue to hold their position on the land against great odds. The Spaniards are under culty with Spain. Could be be with his troops 15,000 strong. It back at the next call to enjoy a Valedictory F. C. Sm culty with Spain. Could be be the 14th Gen. Shafter embarked service, and will be ready to go peace, of course he would enjoy a is not known whether they go to similar service. Porto Rico or Cuba, but most like-

ly to Cuba. FIELD NOTES.

Read the report of the State Board of Missions on the fourth page. There is much other good reading on that page.

The Sonbeams have the Central Committee column all to them selves this week; but Mrs. Hamilton occupies only a little space in talking to them.

tions on Cuban soil. If this is the are of sturdy stock on both sides. Rev. G. W. Townsend is a home for the summer, and is mak ing himself useful to the brethren as opportunity offers. Flesh is not a burden to him, and he can stand Gen. Wheeler, commanding cav- a good deal of work even in such alry, is at Tampa, or on his way to weather as this. Pastors can see from this fact where they may ob-President McKinley is urging the tain ready help if they wish to be annexation of Hawaii, and Speaker absent or to hold a protracted Reed is trying to prevent it. Upon meeting. Bro. Townsend's adthis issue Reed and McKinley will dress is Mabson Hotel, Mont-

make a fight for the Republican gomery. J. M. Conaway, Crewsville, Coosa county: Good congregations Later reports tell us that Gen at Corinth church on Saturday and Shafter, commanding the first di- Sunday; large Sunday school, and Valedictory N. M. Haw vision of the expedition to Cuba, fairly good Home Mission collechas gone with troops to Santiago. tion. Our highly esteemed pas-It is said that thirty transports left tor, Bro. O. P. Bentley, was pres-Tampa on the 11th inst., and six- ent with a pleasant smile for all, a teen more were nearly ready to word of encouragement for the leave. Gen. Fitzbugh Lee has his church, and two of his good serheadquarters at Jacksonville, Fla. mons which we all so highly ap-

C. W. Buck, Montgomery: had a delightful day, last Sunday, with the Steep Creek people near Letohatchie, Lowndes county. was Children's Day with the Sun day school, and right well did they ing in the College chapel. perform the parts allotted to them. There were two services, and an old time basket dinner sandwiched cover of thick bushes near them, between them. This deponent made and almost constant firing is kept | two talks, one to the children, and up. Two other marines killed and one to the grown people. The four wounded. At 9 o'clock on speaker got the best of that day's

Greenville: Notwithstanding the extremely unfavorable weather Sunday, the pastor's anniversary and church rally was a bright, helpful occasion, and the earnestness badge, the presentation address and enthusiasm manifested, show that Pastor Hubbard's efforts to arouse interest anew will be responded to by his people, and with renewed zeal they will rally around Judge James H. Montgomery the banner that proclaims the "same old gospel theme," and the work shall prosper in their hands. Dr. Eager's article on the first The anniversary sermon was universally commended. The approthe principalship of a high school, ing men among Southern Presby- priate subject, "Lengthen thy or a position where he could teach terians entertain Baptist views of cords and strengthen thy stakes," Latin and mathematics. He is a the relation of church and state, speaks for itself. Baptist people ton, of Atlanta. will never believe in a science Abbeville Times: The concert which forbids "handshaking;" and Baptist church. We can endorse last night in behalf of the Baptist while singing "Blest be the tie," him, He has excellent testimonials. church was quite a success. The pastor and congregation exchanged duty imposed upon each not on If his services as a teacher are plays were splendid and the net re- the hearty handgrasp. Bro. J. W. to know and believe that which

charge of the evening service.

Wednesday, June 8, closed t most successful year in the histo of Howard College.

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Holy Spirit came in great pow

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The service which welcom

Rev. H. W. Provence, the n

pastor of South Montgome

church, on last Sunday afternoo

was a very pleasant one. Rev.

Johnson, who has been supplying

the pulpit since the departure

pastor Gable, presided. The exc

cises began with an appropria

song by the choir, followed

Scripture reading by Bro. Johnson

Prayer was offered by Bro, Babe

then a duet and collection followe

In the absence of Dr. Eager from t

city, Rev G.W. Townsend extend

the welcome of the First Bapti

church; pastor W. Y. Quisenbel

spoke for Adams Street church

Pastor J. L. Thompson for Clayte

Street church, and Rev. C. Joh

on for South Montgomery.

all these Bro. Provence made

sponse with feeling and good tast

While "Blest be the tie" was sun

the members of the church and re

resentatives of other churches ga

pastor and fellow laborer, whi

closed the service. The choir pe

formed its part well, and its sele

tions were well suited to the

favorable impression on those w

had not before seen or heard his

For the Alabama Baptist.

asion. Bro. Provence made

The commencement exercises gan with the final meeting of Franklin Literary Society, Thui day evening, June 2.

A. D. Smith, Rev. Mr. Greis 1 in prayer. The following gramme was then carried out:

The Royal Bowman Lasca..... L. T. Reev Voices of the Dead L. C. Kell

Music.

music of Misses Hopson, Wood Mr. C. H. Smith, in a very gra ful manner, delivered, on behal

The valedictory, by Mr. Haw was full of pathos and eloque The Sanford medal for the declamation was presented to S. E. Chesnutt, whose grace eloquence captivated his audie On Friday evening, June 3

After prayer by Rev. Mr. Haw ins, the programme of the eveni was rendered as follows:

The Polish Boy L. D. Hawk Enthusiasm for Humanity Southern Chivalry H. B. Woodw

The musical selections by Mi Nutt, Palmer, Handley and N received enthusiastic applause. The seniors of the society each presented with an all

After a pathetic farewell by nounced that the committee adjudged Mr. H. B. Woodw entitled to the prize for the b

Dr. Broughton's theme "Christian Citizenship." He urged upon his hearers th

After a march played by M

Webster's Reply to Hayne. J. B. Tarra

The Gladiators S. E Chesn Character of Napoleon Bonaparte..... R. L. Dan

greatly enhanced by the excelle he the society, alumni badges to

The pleasure of the occasion v

graduating members. Philomathians held their final

Music.

ing made by Mr. Lee McGriff most impressive and eloquent n valedictorian, Mr. F. C. Si

declamation. On Sunday morning the Bapt church of East Lake was crowde to its utmost to hear the comme ment sermon by Dr. L. G. Broug

in the sight of God and man.

he was not only graduated from the Judge Hubbard, Mr. Lavender Howard, but had also selected for and many others. his wife the daughter of the president of the Judson. It gives us the history of Howard College, pleasure to know that the Howard had its share in preparing for the

work of the Christian ministry a Presbyterian minister and a distinguished educator in the person of Rev. T. W. Raymond, who is not pel, but is also the president of the North Mississippi Presbyterian Female College. We know that our College.

Presbyterian brethren appreciate the value of an educated ministry. The speaker entered upon the discussion of the subject selected for the occasion, the social problems that confront the American citizens in the last years of the nineteenth century, especially the conflict of the classes and the masses. He expressed his views in a clear, natural and forcible style, stating impartially the rights of both parties, the wrongs committed by each, and the legislation that may be

needed to adjust their conflicting

Long before the appointed hour for the exercises Wednesday morning, the chapel of Howard College had begun to fill with friends of the graduating class, and when, abou 10 o'clock, the seniors marched to their places on the stage, not a seat in the house was vacant. Thi large audience had assembled to witness the oratorical contest of the best graduating class that Howard has ever sent out,-a class of twenty young men and one young lady,six of whom were close competitors for first honor. This coveted honor was won by Mr. J. W. O'Hara, whose standing for four years av eraged 98 3; Mr. R. L. Griffin fol-

lowed close with an average of The speeches all showed thought and careful preparation, and gave evidence of the excellent training received in the elocution class and in the debating societies. The oratorical contest was one of unusual interest, and the audience awaited with bated breath the decision that gave the prize to Mr. I H. Perdue, of Georgia, by a small

margin over Mr. W. A. Taliaferro. THE GRADUATING CLASS. class were as follows:

John Renfroe Curry, A. B. Marion McCoy Eppes, A. B. Trussville. Robert Lewis Griffin, A.B. Line-

B., Clayton.

B., Happy Land. Nathaniel Marion Hawley, B.S., Lawrenceville.

a great institution, had so conduct-

does not .-- Colton.

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as mercury will surely destroy the sens of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it throug the mucous surfaces. Such articles should the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and macous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's faces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and is made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheesey & Co.

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the character when Miss Smith had duced the impression of a delight-after an lilnes, of only loop days, and his made her exit, and holding her audience firmly, showing that same grasp of intellectual interpretation.
Miss Attie Bestick, as Duke his brother, was splendidly per-

was conceived and personated with ganus and Miss Stakely, the flute ability. Miss Pearle Jones readily notes of a lovely finale were reach- Christian, and a favorite with us all. She threw off her natural character and ed. took on that of Amiens Lord with

was genuinely personated by Miss home by the illness of her little That one gets the most value out Rosa Sewell. Old Dennis, the daughter, the Vice-President, Mrs. of his money who has sanctified enservant of Oliver, was looked upon Reynolds, presided. with new interest as Miss Lizzie | An interesting program had been in spending it .- United Presbyte-Andress characterized him.

surely a better could not have been were much enjoyed. Miss Reyfound; and Oh, Silvius! where nolds sang well, and the instrumendids't thou learn the art of love- tal pieces by Misses Gilmore and making? Only the experienced Eley reflected great credit upon the could have represented Silvius so young ladies. Miss Ida Belle Phil-well, and certainly Miss Willie lips recited in her usual happy

quettishly to one side, and her nose balance of a sat \$50 00 in bank. costume, the stood before us as Hornbuckle setting forth its object perfect a Phobe as one could and telling something of its work,

In her rustic simplicity the little by Miss Zaidee Ellis made each country girl, Audrey, brought a Alumna feel that she wished to be smile of pleasure to the face of the more active in the good work in listeners. Miss Bessie Moore made | the future, dainty little country lass.

Prologue in a graceful, impressive '98, hoping that as members of the manner, and as all the characters safety of Alumna the young laglided to the logs, some reclining, dies would make such a record as others standing, they indeed seemed they had made as members of the iffeeting the time carelessly as school. He said he was often askthey did in the golden world." ed if the Judson has an endow-We could not intrude longer, so ment, and that his reply is that it silently we left leaving them there has a rich endowment, -the devoin that Garden Elysium.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT. May one who came many miles say, we do indeed love the Judson. more especially to be present at the Judson's annual concert than any. Miss Addie Crumpton;

PROGRAMME.

Piano Quartet Dyorak-Slavic Dance, opus 46, No. 1: Misses Har The Southern Railway has issued riet Reynolds, Marie Daughdrill,

Organ. Guilmant - Tempo d Vocal. Curschman-The Flower

Piano. Weber-Concert piece. Miss Cunningham; Second Piano,

Seprano Solo. Dudley Buck-In

Mrs. King.

thy Dreams; Mrs. Gurganus. (By Piano Quartet and Organ. Wag her - Overture to Tannhaeuser. Park. Misses Barnes, Collins, Hendon,

Pollard and Mrs. King. Cantata. The Lady of Shalott Poem by Tennyson; Music by Wil red Bendall.

Sploists: Mrs. Gurganus; Miss Trio. Misses Evins, Hendon and

Mrs. Gaillard. Semi-Chorus. Misses Stewart, Prest wood, Barnes, Ballard, Redus. Purifoy, Hunt, Daughdrill and Hendrick.

way of long drawn out practice in good. that hour the large audience sat as Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, with a quiet attention that is the acme of appreciation and interest. When the last skylark notes of the Lady of Shalott, rendered as only Miss Stakely can render them, floated out in clearest and sweetest obligato above the choruses, the audience sat in pleased anticipation and delighted silence as if loth to

Mr. Powers, who for several The Christian's Defenses, Psalm years has been at the head of the 34 6.7. At night the theme was, Music Department of the Judson, The two Bibles, 2 Tim 3:16,17. is a musician of great ability, and and 2 Cor. 3:2-3 The Book the his reputation as a teacher has Christian's Bible, and the Christianted a large number of Music tian the sinner's Bible. Large con-Schools and Teachers.

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Schools and Teachers attracted a large number of Music tian the sinner's Bill gregation at night.

McClendow Frankers Association of the day: "The opening selection, a piano quartet played by four little girls, serving teachers in securing position, and under the quartet played by four little girls, which has studied the solicited. "Miss Phillips, who has studied the solicited of the day: "What must do be saved?" Five received for baptism. Night sabject, "The day of Montromers, Ala., and under the proof of the day: "What must do be saved?" Five received for baptism. Night sabject, "The proof of the day: "What must do be saved?" Five received for baptism. Night sabject, "The proof of the day: "The control Disease," Cancers, Cancers,

the Pilgrim Chorus, the beginning John Robert, son of Brother and Sister of the Overture to Tannhaeuser floated out upon the senses it pro- W. R. Hilliard, was born July 11, 1894.

assisted by Mcs. King on the organ, gether with the feeble health of Sister did their parts well and the entire effect was a delightful interpretation of one of Wagner's greatest Miss Attie Bestick, as Duke tion of one of Wagner's greatest them. A large congregation of sympatics of a Duke, while Frederick, bis brother, was splendidly pershown by the promptness and pre- 3 th. were delighted with Miss Ollie cision with which each performed Miss Nellie Hall died at Midway on her part. In the soloists, Mrs. Gurthe 5th inst., after a long and tedious
ganus and Miss Stakely, the flute illness. She was a b ight and happy was conscious till the last, and was fully prepared for the change. We will miss

THE SOCIETY OF ALUMNAS work, and most of all in her own home, the banished Duke, while Miss held annual meeting in the Judson Ollie Ray as Le Beau had that parlors Tuesday morning, May her to rest beside other loved ones who elegance of manners which foretold 31st, at 10 occlock. In the abshe was a courtier, for the time. sence of the President, Mrs. W. Sir Oliver Martext, the vicar, H. Covelace, who was detained at

arranged for the occasion, and it rian. There were model shepherds in was successfully carried out. The "The Forest." We were glad two poems with which John Trot-Miss Goodwin Parker was Corin; wood Moore favored the Society Highest Honors World's Fair,

Looney was Plabe, the shep The Treasurer's report showed herdess, and with hat tipped co- the Society free from debt, with a to the other, in simple shepherdess The sketch of the Society Ly Miss was very interesting. The essay

Dr. Patrick, in a few well chos-Miss Queenie Smith rendered the en remarks, presented the Class of tion of its Alumnæ and former pupils. All present could heartily

thing else, give you a faint idea of My Dear Friend-Many thanks the artistic beauty and charming for your kind mention of my work originality of the programme as in your much appreciated article in Tenn, and the mountain resorts of rendered in the Judson chapel on the last ALABAMA BAPTIST. 1 East Tennessee and Western North Monday evening May 30th. It was count the friendship of such as your Carolina, "The Land of the Sky," the most perfect concert I ever self my best friendship. Can I not nearly gone that the Refiner's image can be clearly seen?

Yes, I am coming just so soon as I can arrange my missionary tours, and will be glad to take tea with you and your friends, and talk missions. Although I have never seen you, I know you, and I am sure I feel the warmth of your prayers. Cordial-

Montgomery Churches. Clayton Street-On account of threatening weather the congregation was not up to the usual standard. Pastor preached on missions at the morning hour and took a collection. The Sunday school will picnic next Tuesday at Highland

Birmingham Churches.

Woodlawn - Pastor preached morning and evening. Good congregations and good interest.

East Lake - Pastor Hobson preached at both hours. Subject at the morning service, Knowledge and Life, John 17:3; at night, Glorifying God in the Body, 1 Cor. Second Church-Pastor Tidwell

Chorus. Accompanists: Mrs preached at both hours. Morning King, organ; Mr. Powers, piano subject, Advantage of brotherly It was only an hour's length-s comity; night subject, The cost of refreshing transition from the old neglect of duty. Congregations Elyton-Sunday school very

good. Bro. J. S. Wood preached in the morning on the resurrection; Pastor Lee preached at night to a very good congregation. Pratt City-Pastor preached at both services; congregations some-

what above the average. The pastor begins a meeting this week, and will preach each night during the Avoudale-Pastor preached at ooth services. Morning subject,

Southside-At 11 a. m. Pastor

der and by virtue of a certain mortawith power of sale, and under the ers therein contained, executed by B. Farrier and Mary E. Farrier, be Banking, Building and Loan Comy of Montgomery, Ala., on June 2s, which mortgage is recorded in Book, M. S., pages 169-174, of the records of Probate Office of Mobile County, of Alabama, the said Banking, ding and Loan Company will proceed all at public auction, at the Artesian In. Court Square, in the City of Monisery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for a control of the lith day of July, 1898, the follow described property, situated in the and County of Mobile and State of the City of the Tisdaie-division of the "Fisher Tract," acting to a map or plat of said property, gred in Probate Office of said county fobile, in Deed Book 75, page 260. Said a further described as follows: Betwing at a point on the east side of the Street one hundred and twenty of feet north from the northeast interlion of Peach and Pecan Streets and ming east ninety (90) feet, thence west pinety (90) feet the point of beginning, being the same veyed to H. B. Farrier by J. D. Terand wife on the 20th day of Septemnings, by deed of record in the Probate of Mobile County, State of Alana, in Book 76, N. S. page 606. his the 6th day of June, 1288.

NKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO., Mortgagee. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

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·DR: rr Square, in the CRy of MontgomAli. to the highest sidder, for cash, the 11th day of July, 1898, the followdescribed property, situated in the and County of Mobile and State of bama, to wit. All that piece or parof land on the south side of Dauphin y and described on a plat made by in Krox in April, 1845, as lots Mos. (9), ten (10) and twenty-four (24) bounded as follows, to wit: Comming at the northwest corner of Mayd's lot on the south side of Dauphin y, and canning south parallel with his tern line ten (10) chains, thence east allel with his southern boundary one fifty-eight one-hundredths (158-100) ins, thence south par 15cl with Hois Road nineteen and sixth our oneidredths (1964-100) chains to a stake and twelve and ninety-nine one-hundredths (1864-100) chains to the south side of Dauphin Way, and fifty-six one-hundredths (1864-100) chains to the south side of Dauphin Way, one cast along the south side of Dauphin Way, ince east along the south side of Dauphin Way, one containing thirty-three and sevenfive one aundredths (23 75-100) acres arme being in the west half of the theast quarter. Section 19, Township 4, the last quarter section 19, the last quarter section 19, the last q A Pure Grape Cream of Tartay Powder. M VEARS THE STANDARD MORTGAGE SALE,

MORTGAGE SALE,

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Henry B. Farrier and Mary E. Farrier to the Banking, Building and Loan Company of Montgomery, Ala., on June 28, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 34. N. S., pages 164-169 of the records of the Probate Office of Mebile County, State of Alabama, the read Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the lith day of July, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City and County of Mobile and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot number eleven (II) in Block twenty-four (21) of the Tisdale sub-division of the "Fisher Tract," according to a map or plat of said property, recorded in the Probate Office of Mobile county in deed book 76, page 296. Said mencing at the southwest intersection of Hill Avenue and Peach Street and running west along the south margin of Hill Avenue forty (40) feet, thence south ninety-five (95) feet, thence east (40) feet to Peach Street, thence horth ways the ways pargin of Said Peach along the west margin of said Peas Street ninety-five (25) feet to the point the 20th day of September, 1895, I of record in the Probate Office

her in our homes and in our church

where she was such a freasure. We laid

joyment in earning it, and the same

Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

Mobile County, State of Alabama, Book 76, N. S., page 605. This the 6th day of June, 1898. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO., J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

the Probate Office of Monite County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Suliding and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public anglion, at the Artesian Basin. Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala. to the highest bidder, for cash, on the lith day of July, 1886, the following described property, situated in the City and County of Modile and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot number thirteen (13), in Square twenty-two (22) of the Tis day sun-division of the "Fisher Tract," according to a map or plat of said property recorded, in the Probate Office of Mobile County, in book 75, page 250. Said let is further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north side of Menas Avenue eighty (80) feet west from the northwest intersection of Peach Street and Menas Avenue and running north ninety-five (95) feet, thence west forty (40) feet, thence south ninety-rive (96) feet to Menas Avenue, thence east along the north margin of Menas Avenue forty (40) feet to point of beginning, being the same-conveyed to Henry B. Farrier by J. D. Terrill and wife on the 20th day of September, 1895, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, in Book 76, N. S., page 266.

This the 6th day of June, 1898.

J. L. Holloway, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE,

ader and by virtue of a certain morter with power of sale, and under the ters therein contained, executed by any B. Farrier and Mary E. Farrier, he Banking, Building and Loan Comy of Montgomery, Ala., on June 25, which mortgage is recorded in Book N. S. pages 159-164 of the records of Probate Office of Mebile County, e of Alabama, the said Banking, ading and Loan Company will proceed the at public auction, at the Artesian n. Court Square, in the City of Montery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for a on the 18th day of July, 1898, the following described property, situated in the and County of Mobile and State of bama, to wit: Lot number eight (8), square twenty-two (22) by the Tisdale division of the "Fisher Tract," aching to a map or plat of said property anded in Probate Office of Mobile hty, in beed Book 75, page 260. Said a further described as follows; Comcing at a point on the south side of an Street eighty (80) feet east from southeast intersection of Titi and Pestreets and running south minety-five feet, thence east forty (40) feet to the point of beginning the same conveyed to Hearty B. Fier by J. D. Terrill and wife on the day of September, 1896, by deed of rd in the Probate Office of Mobile nty, State of Alabama, in Book 18, page 605.

Is the 8th day of June, 1898. This the 6th day of June, 1898. BANKING, BUTLDING & LOAN COLL J. L. Holloway, Attorney. MOR/TGAGE SALE, Under and by virtue of a certain mort

Under and by virtue of a certain mortigage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, lexecuted by Henry B. Farrier and Mary E. Farrier to the Banking, Building and Load Company of Montgomery, Ala., on December II, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 26. pages 82-86, of the records of the Probate Office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Load Company will praceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Souare, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 1914 day of July, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City and County of Mobile and State of Alabama, to with Lot beginning at a point on the eastern like of Titi Street forty-seven and one-half (47½) feet southwardly from the southeast corner of Titi Street and Hill Avenue, thence running southwardly and atong the east side of Titi Street forty-seven and one-half (47½) feet, thence and Hill Avenue eighty (80) feet, thence and Hill Avenue eighty (80) feet, thence northwardly and parallel with Pecan Street and Hill Avenue eighty (80) feet, thence the point of beginning, beling the south half of lots nineteen and twenty (19 and Street and Hill Avenue eighty (80) feet to the Point of beginning, beling the south half of lots nineteen and twenty (19 and 19), in Block number twenty-four (24) of the Tisdale sub-division of the Sisher Tract, according to h map recorded in Deed Book 75. N. S. page 260, and is the same project? conveyed to The 20th day by J. D. Terrill and wife on the 20th day by J. D. Terrill and wife on the 20th day by J. D. Terrill and wife on the 20th day is the 5th day of June, 1898.
KING, BUILDING & LOAN CO.,

L. Holloway, Attorney, MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGAGE SALE.

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ilda R. Hoskins and IWilliam E. Hosto the National Building and Loan
pciation of Montgomery, Ala., on May
55, which mortgage is recorded in
k 137, page 51, of the records of the
ate Office of Montgomery County,
of Alabama, the said National
ling and Loan Association will proling in the public auction, at the Aron the 23rd day of June,

da R. Hoskins by the Highland Park Improvement Company, on the 11th of September, 1894, by deed of record e Probate Office of Montgomery ty, State of Alabama, in Book is the 23rd day of May, 1898.
TONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASOCIATION, Mortgagee,
n. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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gage 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., an January 25, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 151, page 255 of the recorded of the Probate Office of Montgomery, ala, to the highest budge for cash, on the 23rd day of June, 1838, the following described property, situated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot number nine (9), in Square number sine (9) of ber hine (9), in Square number filme (Goldthwaite's plat, which said plat i corded in the Probate Office of Monts

corded in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book page fronting sixty-four (64) feet on Bainoridge Street and running back one hundred and fifty (150) feet; said lot is bounded on the east by Bainoridge Street, on the north by James Jackson's property, on the south by Julia Decardaway, and on the west by Moses Souther lin; being the same conveyed to Queet Rice by Willie Bradford et als on the 15th day of December, 1834, by Jeed or record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book Try County, State of Alabama, in Book

This the 23rd day of May, 1898.
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SUCIATION, Mortgages.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attornsy.

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Lower Peach Tree Not alone by the Potomac do Elba they rest, these now unhostile hosts Liberty assoc'n of blue and gray. In the far South, by sunny river and in quiet fields, under the shadow of Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain; in many a St Stephens hillside graveyard on New Eng Ramah land roads; in fittle enclosures near Roanoke..... the decaying mansions of Virginia and the Carolinas, and in the beautiful cemeteries of western cities; everywhere you may see the flags Oswichee when the earth begins to take on gomery church. the warm luxuriance of summer, laurel blooms again in the gardens of the heart. Our loyal affection L. A. S., Furman ch recalls the one hero whom we Newcastle count our own-a father, brother, friend-whose boyish face in some old portrait is so often scanned Cuba with musing and with tears. In him we honor all; as he died, so

tory ringing in their ears, but some on lonely picket, some in petty and unmeaning skirmishes, some in hospitals, some in their own homes after long years of patient suffering. Some died obscure, and have risen illustrious, death having cast its gentle glory upon them as they Carrie Shackelford Miss. Band. fell. Some are mourned by none. Sheffield First ch. but the poor and aged; some are Furnace Hill the everlasting captains of young Florence hearts fired by the same great love Cherokee of country and of God. Some are Russellville remembered only by their Maker. But he, being a just and a kindly judge, shall not suffer any to fail of Hartsell their reward.

It is well that we pause, in the midst of a foreign war, to seal with our affection the compact of broth- New Prospect erhood among all Americans. Domestic strife, please God, is forever past. Wheeler, the cavalry. chief of the Southern armies a generation ago, now wears the uniform of a major general of the United States; and when a friend asked him how it seemed to be wearing the blue again, as he used to when a young man, replied that it seemed L. A. S., South Montgomery .. as if he had been off on a long fur- Shelby lough, and was now back in the ranks. Back in the ranks! Yes, back every one, under the one flag. Harpersville The Sixth Massachusetts has been Pleasant Grove given an ovation with flags and Birmingham; Third flowers in Baltimore where a generation ago it was received with Brewton brickbats and clubs. It is reported Oxanna that a home for Confederate sol- Liberty diers in the South, which had flown Wetumpka, First..... the Maryland state flag ever since Macedonia...... the war, hauled it down and sent | County Line up the stars and stripes when the Christian Valley old leaders accepted commissions in the volunteer army. This Memorial Day that we have just cele-and devotion of those to whom

Parents and Children.

tribute is still to be paid, so long Midway

as their name endures the boys Dadeville

Are you parents? Then, do not tell your little ones that they will not mind, that you never saw such bad children, nor that it is useless to speak to them. This is the certain way to make them disobedient and earlier the better. Moreover, all chilreckless. Once let a little child understand that you do not expect it dren, young babies included, hould to obey you, and you may look for go to sleep of their own accord, and insubordination as a matter of wake up in the same manner. Nacourse. A loving faith in the child's ture is or should be their purse. good impulses will be far more effectual than an announcement that you expect it to do wrong. The games just before retiring, with the very stubborness and disobedience view of tiring them out. When of a child is oftentimes caused by very sleepless, putting their hands nervousness and excitement, as much as by wickedness, pay! even more so, and should be treated accordingly.

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In the book of Proverbs is the commandment, "Train up a child striving to master the construction in the way he should go." As a of the English language. Perhap proverb this duty has at its back you may be gazing at a number the combined wisdom of the ages, vessels on the water, and exclain for a proverb is a summary state- "See what a flock of ships!" You ment of a truth that has been proven are at once told that a flock of ship of value. It has also the indorse- is called a fleet, and that a fleet ment of Solomon, the wisest of sheep is called a flock. It might men, for it occurs in those proverbs also be added for your fu'ure guit selected or formulated by him. ance that a flock of girls is called 2 00 And it has God's endorsement, for bevy, while a bevy of wolves Solomon did this work as he was called a pack; yet a pack of thiey moved by the Holy Ghost. Such is called a gang, and a gang of commendation is worthy of pro- gels is called a host; but a host

found regard. Additional interest also appears shoul of buffaloes is called a her in the fact that this order bears Still, a herd of children is called upon the children, who are ever troop, but a troop of partridges dear to parents, teachers, friends, called a covey; a covey of beat 3 57 and all right-minded people who is called a galaxy, while a gala of ruffians is called a horder furt ages. For these ages are here in- er, a horde of rubbish is called volved. The child quickly becomes heap, yet a heap of oxen is called the man. He soon becomes the drove; a drove of blackguards potent factor in life's activities, called a mob, but a mob of wha and here is an order to train him is called a school; a school of wo 2 40 aright in his plastic period, which shipers is called a congregation order assures God's co-operation while a congegation of engineer that it may be carried out. Then called a corps; a corps of robber follows the promise that right train- called a band, though a band of ing shall result in right living, even custs is called a swarm, and a swa down to old age. Here then is of people is called a crowd; acre something we surely need to under- of pictures is called a co stand and practice.

from ill. The babe in an incubator called a company; a compis carefully guarded indeed, but it ministers, however, is call gets no training, physically, men- assembly, and an assembly of tally, or morally. It is simply pre- diers is called a muster. "S served alive in hope of better expestop!" methinks I hear you construction is far "I cannot remember half of it." more than to teach. All people Demorest's Magazine. They know far more than they perform, or care to attempt, or could population. Within the last do well if attempted. To train is cade Jaffa, one city, has ground for more than to show. Much good from 15,000 to 50,000. example and lucid illustration is wholly lost on the observer. He sees but does not imitate. He may animals in the United States, admire what he sees, but he makes uary 1, 1898, was \$150,000,0 no effort to master the admirable greater than the year before

\$ 598 95 art so as to make it his own. He who trains a vine applies to it gentle, but effective coercion.

He compels it to come out and to stay where he wants it to be, and his effort brings him a thing of beauty and an abiding joy. In the higher realm of intelligent creations but be tures the trainer still continues his tures the trainer still continues his arrestant Basin, Court Square, in the light of the proceed to sell at public auction, at Arrestan Basin, Court Square, in the coercion, adapted, of course, to the grade of those with whom he works. The animal trainer uses his whip, or his club, but he gains compliance, and the creature with which oo he deals does his will as a result of the training. Those who train men or children use other agencies to 6 07 gain compliance, but compliance must be gained if good training is

See the soldiers in the recruiting 30 60 camps of the nation. There are hundreds with stalwart bodies, good minds, patriotic purposes. But hour after hour and day after day they go through the various drills. They are told what to do, shown what to do, and they do it, awkwardly it may be, but with steady

squad" to the ranks of the trained soldiery. On such work the nation consumes mouths of time, spends millions of dollars, occupies thous ands of men, but it is the only way to make an effective army.

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the southwest corner of Burney lot Methodist Protestant Church lot running west one hundred and two control of the control of along the south margin of Will Street one hundred and twenty (12h) to said Burney's lot (now M. F. Cl ot), thence south sixty-seven (67) fe the point of beginning. A part and cel of present lot the following a Commencing at the southwest corne Methodist Protestant Church lot, the south twenty (20) feet to a stob, thence south westerly direction. south twenty (20) feet to a stob, then a southwesterly direction one hur and twenty (120) feet to line of M Lawson's vacant lot, thence in a merly direction twenty-nine (23) feet to southwest corner of M L. Grey's thence in an easterly direction one dred and seventeen (117) feet to the of beginning, being a part of N. of N. W. W. Section 32, Township 10, of Range 21 east, and being the same veved to Martha J. Lawson by the same veved to Martha J. Lawson by the same was a seventeen and huse the same was a seventeen and the sam

Probate Office of Pike County, And in Book 4, page 6.
This the 18th day of May 1838.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN SOCIATION, Mortgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain gage with power of sale, and und gage with power of sale, and under powers therein contained, executed L. McMullan and C. H. McMullan to National Building and Loan Association for Montgomery, Ala., on December 1894 which mortgage is recorded in "D 2", page 596, of the records of the bate Office of Butler County, Stat Alabama, the said National Building Loan Association will proceed to sepublic auction, at the Artesian B Court Square, in the City of Montgor Ala., to the highest bidder for cast the 23rd day of June, 1898, the follow described property, situated in the for Greenville, County of Butler, Stat Alabama, to wit: Commencing asouthwest corner of the lot sold and veyed by the said Susan E. Seaw and George A. Seawright, her has o P. H. Little and J. E. Little, to P. H. Little and J. E. Little, his on the 26th day of April, 1892, on the side of Commerce Street, thence ru north along the west line of said and J. E. Little lot one hundred (100 to Judge L. M. Lane's lot, thence ru west twenty-five (25) feet, thence ru south one hundred (100) feet to said merce Street, thence running along Commerce Street twenty-five (25) fe the point of beginning, being the half of lot number nine (9), according to the half of lot number nine (9), according in the City of Greenville, Ala, the same conveyed to F. L. McMulli Growge A. Seawright and wife on the day of October, 1894, and recorde Book 9, page 84.

This the 19th day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAD SOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain gage with power of sale, and unpowers therein contained, execution of the Banking Bulld Loan Company of Montgomery, the 2nd day of October, 1886, white gage is recorded in Book 21, pa 338, 339, 340, 341 and 342 of the of the Probate Office of Mobile State of Alabama, the Said B State of Alabama, the said B Building and Loan Company will to sell at public auction, at the A Basin, Court Suare, in the City of

Phebe Ann Tuthil on the 28th
July, 1854, by deed of record in th
bate Office of Mobile County, S
Alabama, in Book ..., page ...,
This the 16th day of May, 1898,
BANKING, BUILDING AND LO
J. L. Holloway, General Attorne MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certa

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Under and by virtue of a certain gage with power of sale, and under powers therein contained, execute B. F. Cheatham, Katie Cheatham, H. H. Cheatham to the National ing and Loan Association of Montgo Alabama, on the 15th day of Oct 1896, which mortgage is recorded in 1871, page 239, of the records of the Pit Office of Montgomery County; Stalabama, the said National Building Loan Association will proceed to should be auction, at the Artesian in Court Square, in the City of Montgo hala., to the highest bidder, for case the 23rd day of June, 1898, the foll described property, situated in the Off Montgomery, State of Alabama, the Lot number four (4) and five (5) factor south end of lot number three as Scott's plat, which property is furth scribed as follows: Commencing northwest intersection of Jefferson N. Hull Streets and running thence along the west margin of said N Street one hundred, and fifty-saven feet, thence west one hundred and (162) feet, thence south one hundred and (162) feet, thence south one hundred a (162) feet to the point of beginning. This the 23rd day of May, 1898, NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOA SOCIATION, Mortgages.

Under and by virtue of a certain mostcage 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 Eth day of
February, 1855, which morigage is recorded in Book & pages 25-61, of the
records of the Probate Office of Dale
County, State of Alabama, the said Natidnal Building and Loan Association
will proceed to sell at public auction, at
the Artesiar Basin, Court Square, in the
City of Montgomery, Ala., to the bighest
bidder, for bash, on the 25rd day of June,
1808, the following described property,
situated in the City of Oaark, County of
Dale, State of Alabama, to wit; That certais acre of land now occupied by Austin
Owens as a homestead and particularly
described as follows: Companying at a
point where the lands of Major Carroll,
Julia Ward and Mrs, Andrews jon at the
end and north of Reynolds Street, thence
running in a northerly direction seventy
(70) yards, thence in a weste by direction
seventy (70) yards, thence in a sournerly
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 lands of Mrs. Elijah Andrews, and on the west by lands of Tony
Williams, and is the same property donveyed to Austin Owens by Hamilton and
Susan Jones on the 6th day of February,
1892, by deed of record in the Probate Ofdee of Daie County, State of Alabama, in
Book G, page 521.

This the 23rd day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-Under and by virtue of a certain mort-gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by W. G. Davis and Martha C. Davis to the W. G. Davis and Martha C. Davis to the National Building and Loan Association of Imphysomery, Ala, on June 26th, 1838 which mortgage is recorded in Book L page 374, et seq, of the records of the Probate Office of Walker County, State and Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell a public auction, at the Artesian Basis Coprt Square, in the City of Managomer Ala., to the highest bidder or cash, at the Erd day of June, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City the 23rd day of June, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Japper, County of Walker, and State of Alabama, to wit: Lot number one (1) in Block two hundred and two (202) if the map or plan of Jasper, Ala., excepten (10) feet on the south side of said lo extending its entire length. Said lo fronts ninety (90) feet on Alabama Avenue and extends back with that equividit one hundred and twenty (120) feet being the same conveyed to W. G. Davby W. C. Bessonnett and wife on the 8t day of August, 1889, by deed of record in the same conveyed to the conve day of August, 1889, by deed of record
the Probate Office of Walker Count
State of Alabama, in Book 15, page 128
This the 19th day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN A
SOCIATION, 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 E.
G. Chaffin and S. A. Chaffin to the National Building and Loan Association of
Montgomery, Ala., on June 6, 1894, which
mortgage is recorded in Book 42, page 22
of the records of the Probate Office of
Pike County, State of Alabama, the sale
National Building and Loan Association
will proceed to sell at public auction, as
the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the
City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highes
bidder, for cash, on the 23rd day of June
1898, the following described property, Bt
uated in the City of Troy, County of Pike
and State of Alabama. So wit: 149 MORTGAGE SALE.

Book G, page 531.
This the 23rd day of May, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LUAN 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 Barah W. Pettit and John D. Pettit to the National Building and Loan Associa-tion of Montgomery, Ala., on February 1.

Ala. 10 day of June. 1898, the following described property, situated in the Town of Albertville. County of Marshall, and State of Albahama, to wit: Beginning at the original quarier section line where it enters the north margin of an alley which is a continuation of Alabama Avenue) y. J. L. Chambers, and running cast along the north margin of an alley which is a continuation of Alabama Avenue) seven (7) rods and seven (7) feet to immet Street, thence northwardly nine (9) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence west mine (5) rods and six (6) feet, thence south along said quarter section line, thence south along said quarter section line, thence south along said quarter section line where it is a few to the section of the southeast quarter (8). W. W. Section ten (60), Township nine (9), Range four (9) east. being the same conveyed to Sarsh A. Petiti by J. M. Cillier and wife, on the 13th day of April. 1896, by deed or section in the Probate Office of Marshill County, State of Alabama, in Book 5 (deed record in the Probate Office of Marshill County of the Probate Of

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lay of June, 1898, the following described
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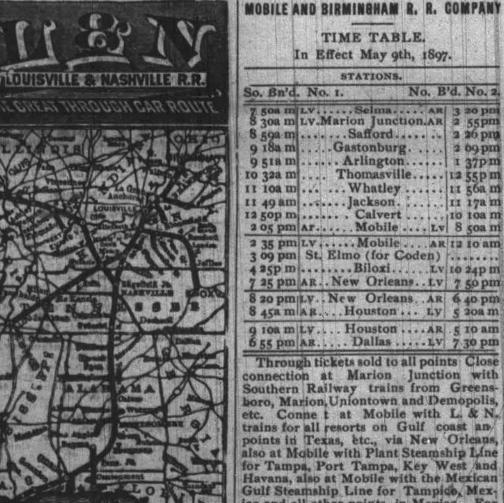
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