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100,000 white Baptists. Entered at the Post Office at Montgom-ery, Ala., as second class mail matter. CLIPPINGS FROM BERE AND THERE.

They who deny themselves for Christ .- J. M. Mason.

There is no greater sign of a general decay of virtue in a nation, than a want of zeal in its inhabitants for the good of their country. -Addison.

We sleep, but the loom of life

against an infinite God, and may

Keep the altar of private prayer burning. This is the very life of ily altars borrow their fires here; therefore let this burn well. Secret devotion is the very essence and barometer of vital and experimental religion.

To have right notions and tempers with relation to this world is as essential to religion as to have right notions of God. And it is as possible for a man to worship a crocodile and yet be a pious man as to have his affections set on the world, and yet be a good Christian.

Many a preacher may learn a lesson from the pointed words of Falstaff to Pistol: "If thou hast anything to say, prithee, deliver it like you drink their wines rather than a man of the world! The "dap- gulp down water that costs nothper" preacher and the bookish preacher are not effective in these days of hard, practical thinking -Religious Herald.

I take it that a great part of this earthly tuition and discipline is not more to work out the evil that is in

of the psalmist's statement. This bodies have long since decayed, and present. tures and portions were sold, which | length of Italy. going careful revisions,

For the Alabama Baptist. On the Wing .-- No. 7. B. F. RILEY.

we caught our first view of the wandering in caves and the holes and of what I saw in that most inblue-waved Mediterranean. As our of the earth, following the indentations of the all the points of interest that I vis- thought would interest most such beach our little party were greatly ited in Rome, for I should exhaust as may chance to read this squib. delighted by the scene afforded. the patience of your readers with Many other places of deep interest Far over the deep main we could dry detail, but I must speak of sev- were visited, but I must not undersee vessels floating as if carved eral points. One of the most in- take to tell of all that I saw. sky. On Saturday night, July 30, Forum, where the thunders of Cic- Roman Catholicism as I saw it in tinuance, and payment for arrearages are we reached Rome." The station at ero's eloquence were frequently the city of the Casars. which we left the train is the loca- heard. A portion of the old rostion of the famous Dioclesian Baths. trum remains, and I climbed upon For the Alabama Baptist. are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a word. Remember this when you send one for publication. Counties words and send in mission church to hear the local the great Roman orator stood. The away for the summer. A note from columns of the once splendid tem case pending which has nauground

Bro. Paschetto left at the hotel ples devoted to the gods of the kindly invited me to his service the heathen. Among these may heather. next morning, which invitation I named the Temple of Venus and Brethren Moncrief, of Phenix was glad to accept. His service the Temple of Romulus. Preserved City, and Howard, of Columbus, consisted in prayer, praise and an as it was in the palmiest days of have been assisting me in my meetexposition of the Sunday school Rome is the splendid marble Arch ings. Both did real good preach-CHANGE IN Post Office.—When writing to have your saper changed, please ting to have your saper changed, please ting to have your saper changed, please ting up into numerous and puny its front by the ancient artists are the people. Both these brethren its front by the ancient artists are the people. Both these brethren its front by the ancient artists are the people. ent members were called upon to the sculptures of the victims of this deserve the confidence and love of very object of the foundation of answer certain questions. After sculptures of the victims of this deserve the confidence and love of very object of the foundation of his service was over he kindly great Roman and his sons, Cara- all saints. called upon me to say a word, which calla and Geta. Under this arch The meetings were good at all I cheerfully did, he interpreting. ran the Via Sacra, or sacred way, three of the churches. At Craw-The marked and courteous attention with its broad flag stones over ford three united with the church given the visitor was inspiring, and the hearty hand shakes which followed showed that there were warm Christian hearts in old Rome. Most ADVERTISERS—Will find it to their in-terest to write for terms. This paper has a wide circulation in Alabama among the wide circulation in Alabama among the result of the annual exodus from was heathen warfare. How strik- Bro. Howard was, however, de-Rome during the summer. I was greatly pleased with Bro. Pas greatly pleased with Bro. Pas for prayer. Would be glad to see Rome during the summer. I was ingly does it contrast with the sur- lighting the people with his gospel chetto. He is a consecrated, godly to those of America! man. Under his direction our party began sight-seeing early on Monday | Set t mius Severus stands the Tri- meets soon. morning. We went first beyond umphal Arch of Titus, interesting Christ shall enjoy themselves in the ancient walls to the Appian and graceful, and commemorates way over which Paul was taken to the victories of Titus over the Jews. Rome as a prisoner. At certain The sculpture represents the cappoints the original pavement re- tive Jews tied and driven before mains. As I alighted and stepped the chariots of Titus. over every inch of the original

Passing over much that is interpavement Bro. Paschetto laughed, esting for fear of becoming tireas he caught my purpose, and said some, I must speak of that monthat I was trying to tread where strous enclosure, Rome's chief mar-Paul had trod. We could follow vel-the Colosseum. It was the was weaving when the sun went with the eye the Appian way as it work of Jewish captive slaves under down is weaving when it comes up stretched straight, across the plain Titus after that it had been begun and climbed the distant Albion by Vespas an. I stood in that vast Hills. I confess that I was deeply circuparpile while the ampitheatri-No sto is small. It is a sin affected by the fact that I tramped cal seats rose above me. In order along just where the famous Chris- to get the best effect I paid a fee tian preacher and martyr had passed and climbed to the highest portion No grain of sand is small in the on his way to the Eternal City of the wall, perhaps more than one mechanism of a watch,-Jeremy Scattered along the way were nu hundred feet. From this dizzy merous relics of the ancient grand height I looked down upon the eur of Rome. Among the works scene which represented Rome's God does not take away the Red illustrative of the art and energy of carnival of blood. Again I de

all-1 cloud by day, a pillar of fire arcades and crumbling columns of thousands of combats, and where by night.—James Freeman Clarke, support. Just here I may say that ferocious beasts had been turned control of the young people in the persons are frequently misled con- loose upon uncffending men and country churches as far as Baptist cerning the purity of the water of women whose sole crime was that principles are concerned, although mand commence at once, more lov-Rome as used today. It is gener they were the followers of Jesus they have not them organized as ingly and industriously than ever ally believed that the water used in Christ. Upon the very ground they might be Very few Sunday all piety. The sanctuary and fam- the city is derived from the "Yel- where I stood thousands had been low Tiber" about which Horace torn to pieces, and the earth that I think the most advisable mission wrote, whereas the Tiber is used trod had drunk their blood. Be for sewerage parposes, while the neath are the strong dungeons still, water for domestic and other uses where were chained innocent men is torne through immense aque- and women perhaps in cells adjoin ducts from beyond the Sabine ing those of the wild beasts that Mountains, fifty-six miles away. were to devour them, Circle after Purer water and cooler I have never circle around me rose the seats of drank, and I drank it freely in the ampitheatre, a half mile in cir-Rome. Indeed, all the prattle cumference and capable of seating fourth Sunday) at Russellville. At College wants to-day from the Bap- it-might have been, and ought to about impure European water is one hundred thousand spectators the sheerest foll-doll. Those inter- What a tremendous yell these must to Birmingham. People at differ- the old song of her ills so continuested in one place here will talk have raised within that mighty en- ent places are asking me to hold ously—a song that may grow mo- preparation of spirit which I ought about the impure water of another closure as the starved and savage tent meetings, which I will consider notonous even to the ear of a loyal to have had, to lead and elevate the beasts would spring upon the de. when I get home place in order to have you remain fenceless men and women, and at the point engaged in the denunciation. An additional consideraamid their wild shricks of terror and wails of agony, rend them to tion is that they are anxious to have pieces! At least ten thousand persons and five thousand beasts were slain within the Colosseum on the Besides the numerous rock-hewn occasion of its inauguration. Huntombs, and those of celebrities dreds of thousands perished there that there have been more the reared at immense cost through the in after centuries. Its gladiatorial three hundred conversions with exertions of ancient slaves, we saw sports ended in 400 A. D. when some of the famous catacombs. We Telemachus, a Christian monk, ville. entered with lighted tapers the cat- crossed the seas, appeared suddenly acombs of St. Calixtus and viewed one day in the arena, sprang be- Freedom, in Jackson county, R. us than to prepare us to receive them for a long time. These cata- tween two contending gladiators what God has in readiness to give combs are the subterranean burial and stopped the sport. He was Madison county, Rice and Union in some places that Howard is an whole conception about preaching Geo. E. Brewer. Discussed by A.

us. I cannot otherwise interpret places of the Christians during the torn to pieces on the spot in re- Grove. All of which were excelled broken down institution with a needs enlargement and purification. P. Pugh, J. M. Frost. the great and terrible withholding period of the height of the glory of sponse to the demonstrations of the lent meetings. seen in the vast majority of lives; heathen Rome. Outside the walls infuriated mob upon the seats, but I believe that this part of the this fearful negative must mean a of the city these people dug down- a royal edict ended forever these state is coming to the front. W gracious positive -T. T. Munger. | ward into the stony hills, making a cruel sports. rocky stairway perhaps fifteen feet As I stood in the midst of these Lee, and many others, and They used in the old times to under ground, whence they dug solemn ruins, hoary with centuries, Lord on our side, we are making catch pigeons and send them out passage ways right and left and in and thought of Rome, proud, defiwith sweet unguents on their different directions, intercepting ant Rome, whose conquering eagles is a "wheel horse." In addition wings; other pigeous followed each other here and there. These were stopped only by the boundless to his regular pastoral and review wings; other pigeous for the sake passages are four or five feet wide; ocean, I test that the avenging meeting work, he is doing miss of their perfume, and so were cap- and perhaps seven feet high. In hand of Almighty God had broken work at Madison and West Hund-Tured. I would that every one of the sides of the passages are newn in pieces the greatest empire that wille.

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We are preparing to build a house bama. As regards location, Howould bama. As reg peace and joy and rest; for then others would be fascinated to Jesus.

The brethren in charge of reports, and the state. We are all creatures, and the bridge of absorption, and others would be fascinated to Jesus.

The brethren in charge of reports, and the bridge of the Baptists of North Alabama, ing shown through a great mill by the foreman.

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The church is united as the pastors of the best pastors of the b It is declared in the Word of of deposit. On this plaster are justice of God. How I was im- the state. God: "The entrance of thy Word traced figures and pictures illustra- pressed as I stood musing amidst The Lord willing, I hope giveth light," and the experience of tive of baptism, the resurrection these solemn ruins with thoughts spend the remainder of the ti the ages has proved the correctness and other doctrines. Of course the divided between the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits withstanding the fact that I learned until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits withstanding the fact that I learned until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits withstanding the fact that I learned until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits withstanding the fact that I learned until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits withstanding the fact that I learned until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the past and the until the convention meets in visit to ham, her students reap the benefits with the convention meets and the until the convention meets in visit to ham the past and the p

have been imprisoned. The pillar your hearts. J. W. SANDLIN. is 200 000 more than during the Not infrequently these places beis shown to which he was chained.

previous year. The versions of came the abode of Christian refuI asked again and again if the localeleven of the great languages of gees, fleeing from the storms of ity of Paul's "hired house" could India and Ceylon are now under- persecution, and in these dark un- be indicated, and was told that sev- trials and dangers. "Sufficient to derground passages they prayed and eral places claimed that distinction. to the day is the evil thereof,"

sang praises to God. Perhaps it When I learned this I was sure that For the Alabama Baptist. was to these dark abodes that the I should never know where the Too Many Weak Associations, awakens in the breast of the young

author of the Epistle to the He- place was. brews alludes when he speaks of I am really embarrassed in seek-On the trip from Pisa to Rome the Christians of the earliest days ing to give a description of Rome, I can not undertake to enumerate in this brief sketch that which I

against the deep blue of the distant teresting to me was that of the old My next will relate chirfly to

Bro. Benton's Work. After a long silence I write you pastor, Bro. Paschetto. I regret mosaic floor over which trod the a few notes from my field of ser-Anonymous Communications-Will that I did not see Dr. Taylor, our great of Rome has defied the mil- vice. The churches under my Anonymous Communications—Will that I did not see Dr. Taylor, our leniums of years, and remains as leniums of the waste basket. The name of the author should be sent for from him informed me that he was from him informed me that he was columns of the once splendid tem

which rolled the chariot wheels of by experience; at Hyram I baptized the conquering generals of Rome four in July and four in August. as they made their triumphal entry The circumstances were such at into the city with their captive gen- Pleasant Grove as to make us think erals tied to their chariots. This best to close on Tuesday night, G. D. BENTON.

For the Alabama Baptist.

In North Alabama. ome of whom are charged with being anti-missionaries. It is true they are not working in co-operation with our boards, but some of standings as to our boards and their work. . I have talked to some tists in this section than all other had well qualified pastors for a

It seems the Baptists have complete churches, and churches through schools and no B. Y. P. U's. work among this people is organizing young people in Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U's, etc.

I have been in six protracted meetings since I came out here and visited several other churches. will commence a meeting in the

JOHN H. POOL. For the Alabama Baptist.

Note from an Evangelist

The Lord has been greatly bles ng North Alabama in the salv tion of precious souls. It is sa a radius of five miles from Alber

I have assisted at one meeting

such men as Rice, Eaves, McCon ourselves felt in this region. L

ing associations, Brethren, le

Every day has its temptation has

Again the season has rolled round that reminds some of us. afresh that the Baptists of Alabama are divided up into too many disrict associations. These bodies are oo small and weak to undertake eno impress their own churches by ic generally with the importance even to bring the members and paslors of their churches together for

worship and counsel. The writer knows of one association that was ttended this season by only one out of all the pastors of its churches. nessengers composing these

bairmanship of committees. As to a healthful, invigorating variety n the proceedings year after year, we have ceased in too many instansuch organizations. That object is to bring together a large aggregation of the talents and zeal of the churches for the more effectual pro-

motion of the cause, Now let us return to the policy dictated by that design. Let us convert two, three, four, or five of these feeble bodies into one, in order that the one may do service that of these results would in itself be a real and delightful and salutary

management of our convention boards, the needed reforms cannot them are laboring under misunder- begin with them, but must begin to the local church, thence to the aspreachers who are men of great influence, who will read the ALA- vention, and thence to broader BAMA BAPTIST from this time on, spheres. This is recognized as the and its work correctly, they are Let us remove the disintegrating missionaries. There are more Bap spirit from our hearts, and thus denominations put together. If they broadest schemes of Christian enport from the united brotherhood bama Baptist hearts together in the love of Christ. This accomplished, we need have no fear about our part in the Lord's work

> For the Alabama Baptist. Anent Howard College.

Baptist church next Sunday (the bluster but boys is what Howard and not one of them has been what the close of which I will go home tists of Alabama. Let's not sing have been. that is now being done at Howard out the presence and power of the College. When our Baptist peo-ple are brought to realize the worth 4. I fear th of the work that Howard is now had the right object in view. What tist boys of the state as they should, To save men. He came to seek there will be no trouble about the and to save the lost, "It pleased

Some of our zealous brethren ing to save them that believe," board until they have about suc- from false worship, from self-con- ham n ceeded in producing the impression fidence, and from eternal ruin. My handful of preacher boys-the Oh! the awful responsibility which whole business about to be sold for God has placed upon me! May

e erhood the fact that Howard Col-

of true educational advantage How who went forth to sow, about a for 1900." L. O. Dawson, ard cannot be surpassed in Ala- man who went from Jerusalem to what we see, and hear, and feel as mon people heard him gladly." to from text books. Being located as 6. I have spent much of my time of their appointment and prepare the foreman. "The trouble with he Howard is, in touch with Birming- trying to crack hard nuts. Not- accordingly. ok and at the same time, by personal when a small boy that the nuts being true, much is to be hoped for nothing remains but the dust of the least kernel in them yet I for the extension of Christian of the least kernel in them yet I for the extension of Christian of the long ago. I was deep, dark dungeons of stone, stand-down of light from such facts are chart to the categories of the dom of light, from such facts as greatly interested in the catacombs. In this: The British and Foreign They exist at numerous points about large opening in the centre of each sociation, so that our work will bama's great city. Consequently a crack some hard nut, and then fish-Bible Society reports for the year Rome, and are extensive both in leading downward to the waters of not be so fearfully crippled, as it Howard boy being thrown in conprior to April i that it had distributed 4 387,132 copies, which is
more than 180,000 beyond the cirmore than 180,000 beyond the confederates of Catilina

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The category of the c China alone 567,012 copies of Scrip dred and fifty miles, or about the length of Italy.

One year ago

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The police but these are sufficient of Southeast Alabama. About five lower l culation in any previous year. In tend over the distance of three hun- and the confederates of Cariline, you not "come up to the help of ings, &c., to say nothing of the busabout him.

most certain to come to Birming

man the desire to be somebody and to do something in the world as to be thrown in contact with men who have attained success. In this regard because of location Howard

can offer what no other school in the state can. Howard has also arerprises of requisite magnitude, or ranged a very fine course of lectures from the leading business and prothe weight of their counsels, or to fessional men of the city. From mpress other like bodies or the pubthis it is quite evident that we get of their transactions. They fail the Howard than the less fortunately located school boy gets in a

Our faculty, for the most part, is comprised of young men-men who are abreast with the times and who are determined to do none but the best work. They realize that Howard's success means their suc cess, Howard's failure their failure and they have entered soul and body on the campus, take their meals at

continually in personal contact with the student body. They have not only been our teachers, but our friends and personal advisers. Thursday and Friday, November They not only teach by precept but 9-11, 1898. by example that the man who is to be best educated for life's battles must educate the moral and spiritual as well as the physical and men- | Teague. tal man. They are ambitious, efficient, and worthy the confidence of committee on program. and support of our people. We have lived among them, and know whereof we speak. Through their liberality and untiring efforts bath rooms, gymnasium, improvement refer them to committees. Over against the great arch of you at the Harris association which petty ambitions and the burial of some petty controversies. Either the german, in foot ball, nor "a touch of high life," but they can give you a good education founded about eight weeks, and have been in meetings all the time. I met in meetings all the time. I met a better condition of things among many good and faithful preachers, and then for the sake of some of whom are charged with Alabama Baptists. but send your son to Howard and to report at this session. Report of Whatever may be said of the be convinced that Howard College | Statistical Secretary. is an educational institution worthy he support of any people.

Yours fraternally, W. A. TALIAFERRO. (Class 98.) For The Alabama Baptist.

A Failure as a Minister. When a man fails to succeed in any of his undertakings, it is natural for him to inquire into the Work. S. O. Y. Ray. Discussed reason of his failure. This is just by J. H. Foster.

what I have been trying to do.

Why have I failed as a preacher?
Is I have not studied the Dible I should. God has given me tin. His Word-a revelation of his will, and required me to study the same; but I have shamefully neglected to F. M. Roof. do so. God has also promised wisdom for the asking, that we may understand His Word as we read and study. But oh! how little I

know of God's blessed Book. 2. I have not always thoroughly studied my sermons. No one can teach that which he does not know, and no one knows that which he has not learned. Too many of my Not sentiment but support, not sermons have been poorly prepared,

3. I have not always had that Baptist-but rather let us sing her souls of my people in acts of devopraises for the meritorious work tion. It is wrong to preach with-

4. I fear that I have not always doing, and will give her the Bap- was Christ's object as a preacher? God by the foolishness of preach- B. H. Crumpton.

the Lord help me to realize what it is N. C. Underwood. We fail to tell the Baptist broth- to be a minister of the gospel. 5, I have been too abstract in

lege is in better shape to do good my preaching. My Master illus- art. mes to fitting a young man up about a woman who took leave

ham, and there is nothing that so Ministers' Meeting-Baptist State Convention.

> OPELIKA, NOV. 8-11, 1898. Ministers' Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 8.

> > PROGRAM.

1. To what extent are our pastors churches influenced by the promise, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age?" Opened by B. D. Gray.

2. Does not undue desire for apparent success endanger the spirituality of our churches? Opened by

A. B. Campbell.

3. Are not the simplicity and the spirituality of the preaching and methods of work of the apostles and early Christians a rebuke to the ever increasing church machinery of the present time; and also to that class of preaching which may be justly styled sensa-

the mess hall, and are thus thrown THE STATE CONVENTION

Seventy-seventh annual session, to be held at Opelika, Wednesday,

PROGRAM.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a. m. Devotional exercises. Dr. E. B.

10 a. m. : Organize. Hear report 10:30 a. m. : Address of wel come. Opelika Pastor.

11 a. m. : Receive visitors. 11:15 a. m.: Hear reports and

(1) State Board of Missions. (2) Trustees Howard College.

(3) Ministerial Education. (4) Institute Board. Judson Institute.

(6) Orphan's Home, and report of Directors, Treasurer and Aud 1 p. m. : Adjourn.

3 p. m.: Devotional exercises.

3:30 p. m.: Discussion of report on State Missions. A. J. Dickin-4 p. m.: General discussion of

State Mission work. Opened by W. C. Bledsoe. 5 p. m. : Adjourn.

W. G. Curry. 8:15 p. m.: Report on Woman'

9:45 a. m. : Discussion of report

of Trustees of Howard College. 11 a. m.: Discussion of report of late J. K. Ryan. Board of Ministerial Education.

W. A. Hobson. 12 m.: Discussion of report of Institute Board. Jos. Shackelford,

W. E. Lloyd. ı p. m. : Adjourn. 3 p. m. : Report on Home Missions. R. E. Pettus, Discussed by

I. A. White, I. T. Tichenor. 4:45 p. m.: Miscellaneous busi

5 p. m. : Adjourn. 7 p. m.: Devotional exercises. 7:15 p. m. : Discussion of report

of Trustees of Judson Institute. R G. Patrick. 8:45 p. m.: Report of commit-tees on Nominations and Time and

Devotional exercises. Paul

10 a. m. : Report on Temper-

12 m : Report on Sunday schools.

4:30 p. m. Report of special Commonwealth. 5 p. m.: Closing exercises, and

Z. D. ROBY. GEO E. BREWER, J. P. SHAFFER, A. S. SMITH, W. E. HUDMON, Program Committee.

For the Alabama Baptist. Light in the Dark Corner.

One year ago I was called to like Birmingham, a boy naturally my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. of Southeast Alabama. About five my failure, but these are sufficient. P. S. Will some of our success- hood known as the dark corner of Then, too, if any man of promi- ful preachers tell us how they have Henry county. Well, I have been He who reigns within himself, A. J. P. during the year, and from that is more than a king.-Milton.

some of them commenced visiting our church, with the result that during our meeting in July six of them joined our church, and at my last appointment down there I baptized two more from the same place, with a prospect of more to follow. Some of the leading men of that neighborhood were among them. Our protracted meeting was conducted by Bro. W. W. Harris, of Abbeville. Our people fell very much in love with him and his preaching. He is certainly a whole-souled, consecrated man of God, and the church is fortunate that has him for pastor. I want to say that no pastor ever had better people or more willing helpers than are to be found in Pilgrims Rest church. May the Lord bless and prosper them is the prayer of their astor. W. P. STEWART.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Grant's Creek Church.

This church is located about welve miles south from Tuscaloosa, and is one of the oldest country churches in West Alabama, It was organized about 1828. Elder J. H. Curry is the present honored and much loved pastor.

It was my good pleasure to meet with this church for the first time on Sunday, August 14th, and continue there in special services until the following Sabbath. To say that it was a real joy to be associated with this historic church and her genial and brotherly pastor for a week, is expressing it mildly. I say historic church, because in its earlier years it had Basil Manly, sr., as pastor, and later the loved and lamented John C. Foster as shepherd continuously for forty seven years.

It was with this church that the Baptist State Convention met, August 16, 1833. Only four ministers were present, viz., McCraw, Ryan, Thomas and Hosea Holcomb These brethren were much cast down because of the small attendance. They did not organize the first day. Some of the members of the church, at the present time, tell with animation how they heard from the "old folks" of the "prayer meeting" that was held in the homes of some of the members on the night of the 16th of August, 1833! God so filled the faithful few with his Spirit that they resolved to go forward in the work of the Master. They met the next morning reinforced by a few more. These earnest brethren planned and projected work that remains to this av. (See Riley's History of the

Pardon me for saying with relig ious pride that the Ryan mentioned above was the father of my lamented sweet-spirited pastor, the

Luther Rice, the great apostle of nodern missions in the United States, once visited this church. Two of the members, who were small children at the time of his coming, remember his visit dis-

tinctly. The congregations were large throughout the entire week that I spent there. The visible results were three baptized and one received for baptism. I shall be glad to go back to Grant's Creek again in response to the invitations from many brethren and friends. Clinton, Aug. 26. J. D. Cook.

The first lesson on free and unestablished religion was taught the Spanish priests of Porto Rico a few days since by General Wilson. Cer-Friday, Nov. 11, 9:30 a. m.: tain Jesuits of Ponce came to inquire about the support of their thousand churches on the Island, and were informed that under the ance. L. M. Bradley. Discussed by | constitution of the United States no government money could be used ii a. m.: Report on Foreign for church purposes. The separahave harped on Howard's debt and Yes, men are to be saved from Missions. A. S. Smith. Discussed tion of church and state is instanthe indebtedness of the Ministerial sin, from ignorance, from error, by J. J. Taylor, R. J. Willing- taneously effected by the raising of the Catholic churches of both Cuba and Porto Rico will stagger when the public money is withdrawn and their status as State supported in-3 p. m.: Devotional exercises. stitutions is suddenly changed, but they will get adjusted to the new 3 115 p. m. : Discussion of report order of things and be all the purer on Orphan's Home. J. W. Stew- and stronger for the necessity of self-support. Probably there will be fewer fat and lazy priests on the for life. In point of location and and hid it in meal, about a sower dress on "Educational Campaign This will be one of the blessings of American interference .- The

> "I suppose that John Atkinson is one of your best weavers?" remarked a clergyman, who was be-

ing about his religion when he ought to be attending to his loom. He is a good enough fellow, and has the making of a fine weaver in him, but he hasn't learned yet that while he is in this weaving-shed his religion ought to come out of his fingers, and not out of his

mouth.' And it was thus that John's pastor was led to preach, on the fol-

nence comes to Alabama he is al- succeeded, and greatly oblige preaching to them at different times and rules passions, desires and fears,

Alabama Haptist MONTGOMERY, SEPT. 15, 1898. OPENING OF THE JUDSON.

We are requested to announce that the Judson will open Wednesday, the 28th of September, at 8:30 in the morning. All pupils are earnestly requested to be present at that time. Dr. Patrick, president of the Jud-

son, will be in Montgomery Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and 27th of September, to meet all young ladies on their way to the Judson, He will also meet on Tuesday afternoon in Selma those coming from Birmingham, Orr

ville, &c. The Judson will have a represen ative at Akron to meet any young ladies coming that way, if they will inform Dr. Patrick in time.

A WORD WITH PARENTS.

gravely considered, or discussed with Curry at Howard College. This as never before. Boys and girls, healthy, vigorous, aspiring, have attended the neighborhood schools until it is hardly profitable for them to continue longer. If henceforth they make any progress along the paths of learning, they must be sent away; and that means a great deal. It involves separation, expense, possibly privation at home, and more or less danger, especially to boys, at school. But the question is up, and it presses for decision. On its settlement depend in people. Now with them is the seed-time, and according to the sowing will the harvest be.

In some of the homes where the ALABAMA BAPTIST is read a few suggestions may be appreciated. what they are worth.

First, let it be granted that in the case of some boys, it is useless to send them to the higher institutions of learning. Some colts are his first message to them after a six and English is to be taught in scrubs, and all the coaching of the weeks vacation spent abroad, and them. experts will not give them the gaits to preach to a little mission church of a thoroughbred. Some boys are limp, and languid, and dull. They like a letter from

form of continued study, and they rebel against every effort to arouse their intellectual activities. They are indocile and degenerate. Probably they have already fallen into vicious habits, and do not contain the material necessary for the making of a man. Such boys ought to be kept at home. And yet many a boy has seemed stupid and unambitious for lack of opportunity. There has been nothing in his life to open the possibilities of the future and stir his sluggish pulses. In the larger world that has lain before kindlings of power. Give him a

by his neighbors as the rising young a distinct organization whose rights man of the neighborhood. Other and claims must be specially conthings being equal, he will be the sidered. Senator Gray, who is not the usual order. We are invited W. B. Carter, Birmingham: man who has been poised and pol- a Catholic, has accepted the place to be present at the celebration of The meeting at Cottondale, Tusished in the schools. Whose son which Judge White declined.

possible education?

sick with disorder of the stomach at the protocol. for some days.

Bigbee. Rev. J. R. Larkin was re- naldo, the insurgent leader at Ma- day, October 4. The church is fiv. Cook, D.D., was elected clerk. All he defies both the Americans and O. railroad. Those who expect to the churches except perhaps one Spaniards. Two more war ships were represented. Every enterprise was fully discussed, and much interest manifested. It was a fine ession, and no doubt resulted in

nuch good. The attendance was large and the hospitality boundless. Judson and Howard and State Board of missions had their representatives on the ground.

Several sermons were preached. Dr. Bledsoe, Bro. W. A. Parker, evangelist, and the two beneficiaries at Howard College from this H. B. Woodward. These two regiments of volunteers had already fancy, and it gets better." young men are very promising. gone home, and the regulars are They will be, indeed are now good now going to the different posts at preachers. Just here let us say which they were stationed when that this association has pledged it- the war began. Two or three hun-In many homes these summer self to raise \$250 to pay the ex- dred are still too sick to travel. days there arises a question which is penses of Brethren Woodward and

We congratulate the Bigbee on tank Point, near the camp, Sept. 7 dant room for a clearer knowledge its successful meeting. Everything The young men's clothes were of what education really is and for went off charmingly, and the mes- found on the beach, which was the a deeper appreciation of its value, sengers returned home full of en- first intimation that they were the subject weighs on many hearts thusiasm and determination to do drowned. They went in bathing more work for the cause.

many staunch friends in his association. The next session will be held at Eutaw.

THE following letter from Dr. Eager, under date of Sept. 10, will be read with interest and pleasure by his friends in the city and else-

Please stop the paper sent me at Bronxville, N. Y. I leave Mon-"God's own country," and nearly three weeks in this delightful region on the beautiful and historic Hud-

At any rate they are offered for Two Sundays I have supplied for Rev. Dr. W. A. Granger, at the First Baptist church, Mount Vernon, and tomorrow I hope to worship with his good people in the morning and hear him deliver

The dear old paper has comenot a little to keep up with our multiform work in the state and to keep it in my thoughts and prayers.

I trust I shall be able to return to mind and spirit, and that pastor and people, under God, will be enabled to do the best work of their lives in this sacred relation.

Sincerely yours, GEO. B. EAGER.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

Justice White, of the U. S. supreme court, declined the appointment as one of the peace commishim, in the brisk and bracing at- sioners to sit at Paris. Judge mosphere of a well regulated high White is a Roman Catholic (from school or college, he might feel the Louisiana) and the newspapers called attention to the fact that Mr. McKinley tendered him the ap-And the gifted boy. He has pointment soon after Archbishop kept well up to the front in every Ireland, one of the most active has attended. In fact Romanists in the country, had called getting a little conceited at the white house. It thus appear-He has a fair education ed, whether true or not, that Judge now, better than his father had, White was appointed because he much better than his grandfather; was a Catholic, and that he would and he gives fair promise of success be expected to take special care of But he ought not to stop the large interests of the Catho-He is just getting a good lic church in our treaty with Spain just beginning to find out for the acquisition of the islands what he can do, and how much involved. Of course his motives there is to be done. He has just and his acts would be interpreted as tasted the sweets of knowledge, and being inspired by a desire to serve whetted the appetite for more. It the Catholic church instead of the be an irreparable pity for United States; and as a public man turned aside to other pur- he could not afford to incur such

is not satisfactory. The natives and happiness,

of attending the Bigbee associa- where our forces are not near association will meet with Beth tion, in Sumter county. This was enough to keep the peace, and esda church, near Indepen will be sent to Admiral Dewey.

him sailed for home from Portsmouth, N. H., on Monday. One hundred and four of the men were sick; thirty have died since they and his men.

One of the saddest events connected with the war was the drownant named Kirkpatrick, at Monin the ocean, and it is supposed The ALABAMA BAPTIST has they were carried out to sea by the undertow. Search failed to find then, but after many hours their bodies were washed ashore. It is described as a sad sight to see the old general sitting in his tent, with his three daughters and other son near him, all in tears as the body of-his youngest child, seventeen years of age, who had been with his father through the battles in day for Louisville, where I will Cuba, lay cold and dead before preach for my brother's congrega- him. Great sympathy was manition on Sunday, the 18th, after fested in the camp, and the entire fulness and success of the young on a brief trip to the Great Lakes. I have had a most restful and that of the soldiers. The young helpful vacation thus far-one week | man was buried on Monday last at with my brothers and sisters in the family burying ground in Lawrence county, in this state. There was a large number of people pres-

> Gen. Coppinger reports that his men are rapidly regaining their health in the camp at Huntsville. Everything is quiet at Santiago. Public schools have been opened,

The Spanish and American comwelcome visitor. It has helped me at last accounts had not held a reg- ple. Bro. Bell ranks among the ular session. They will hold se-

There is said to be at least one my work greatly renewed in body, case of yellow fever among the troops at Ponce, Porto Rico.

this week to be mustered out-the is quite thin, and looks rather tired. 1st to Birmingham, the 2d to Mont-

Dispatches report that there is no yellow fever in Florida outside of Key West, and there it is isolated, and none in New Orleans. One case, a railroad section boss, develspread. The fever continues at Taylor and Orwood in that state, but the general situation is improved and excitement is subsiding

FIELD NOTES.

P. M. Bruner, Moderator, Ever green: Conecuh association meets Tuesday after the third Sunday iu October (18th day) with the church at this place. Chairmen of committees are requested to be on hand and have their reports ready.

W. E. Fendley, Blocton: An in a good meeting here at Mt. Carmel church with Bro. Geo. W meeting at Scottsville, with nine accessions. I have been chosen pastor of the Baptist church at that nance of baptism to a worthy young

Here is an invitation quite out of couraged to work in earnest. the fortieth anniversary of the mar- caloosa county, was a great success. Gen. Wheeler is reported as say- riage of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Buck, Twelve converts were added to the The highest honor that comes to ing to a prominent citizen of North which will occur at their home at church, the church itself revived parents comes to them through their Alabama that he and the President Salem, Lee county, September 15 and the community moved. I did children. As old age comes on, fear there may be trouble with A prominent feature of the occa- most of the preaching. The Methparents sometimes have many re Spain-possibly more fighting-be- sion will be the marriage of their odist pastor, Rev. Mr. Howell. grets. They may occasionally re. fore the matter of the Philippine daughter, Miss Belle, to Mr. A. D. preached one sermon. He is a good gret the methods of education islands is settled. The Spaniards Quarles, at the same hour, co'clock man. Rev. L. H. Huff, the new which they adopted, or wish that claim that the battle which forced p. m., at which the father and pastor, preached Sunday morning they had been wiser in selecting a the surrender of Manila and the mother of the bride were joined in and night. He was pastor of the school for their children; but where Spanish forces was fought after the wedlock just forty years before. church in its prosperous days in the is the father who regrets his efforts peace protocol was signed, and that The invitation to this novel affair past. Now that the cotton mills to give his boy or girl the best the surrender is therefore void. It is written with pen and ink, and have begun work again, it is hoped is contended on our side that the form is not only unique, but that the church will resume its forby the difference of time in Manila the manner in which the pen is mer high position .- Come over Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of and in Washington, the battle was used would do credit to a teacher to the Tuskaloosa association. Jefferson Davis, has been seriously fought just before the signing of of ornamental penmanship. We which meets on Wednesday after extend congratulations, and wish the first Sunday in October.

J. M. Smoke, Huckabee : Units tion, in Sumter county. This was enough to keep the peace, and dence, Autauga county, on Tues lington, Batler county, and Gra-both to paster and church. During once our home, and we love the old Spain complains of us; and Agui-day, October 4. The church is five vella. Conscub county. Admiral Cervera and more than conveyance will meet them a 1,700 men who were captured with Kingston station on Monday Brethren, come to see us.

Rev. R. E. Conger, Hackney ville, Tallapoosa county, sends h subscription with his accustome have been prisoners. Admiral Cer- promptness and gives us additional vera has frequently expressed his pleasure with this appreciative thanks for the kindness shown him note: "My old wife and I cannot do without the paper. Although Gen. Shafter's men, 15,000, are we are seventy years old, we are rapidly leaving the camp at Mon- glad when the day comes each tauk, Long Island, to which they week for its instructive visit, went from Santiago. The few have taken it almost from its in

J. H. Creighton, Whatley Th next session of the South Beth association will meet with Pena church on the 29th of September The church is eight miles north Jackson, Clarke county. Delega and visitors who come by the get off at Jackson. All who we

conveyance from Jackson to the church will please inform brother J. W. Mathews, at Jackson, what day they will be there, and conveyance will meet them at the depot Milton Robertson, Bayon la Batre: Rev. L. N. Brock, of Collinsville, has just left us after three weeks work, as follows: Union one week, 9 conversions; Grand Bay, one week, 2 conversions; Shady Grove, one week, 4 conversions. All in Mobile county. Grand Bay and Union are under my care, and Shady Grove is in charge of Bro. Bynum. Bro. Brock is a very forceful and earnest man. We all enjoyed having him with us, and have been benefited.

S. O. Y. Ray, Midway: Our meeting commenced here on the first Sunday and lasted until the following Friday night. Three were received for baptism and the church much revived. I was assisted by Rev. A. P. Pugh, of Union Springs, who preached the Word in a very acceptable way to of the time and missed much of the much encouraged.

J. P. Shaffer, Dadeville, Sept. 12 Last week Bro. G. L. Bell preach. missioners on evacuation in Cuba ed a series of sermons for us at and Porto Rico have had one or Camp Hill, which were very helptwo preliminary conferences, but rul and much enjoyed by our peobest preachers of his age in this section of the state. He is very practical, and preaches so as to touch those whom he addresses with the duty of immediate obedience. Dr. 2d Alabama regiments will return and a very fine sermon. The Dr.

Mrs. C. M. Hankins, Berry Station: Will the readers of the ALA- following short sketch of his life: man as superintendent of the Sun-

H. G. Darby, Sylacauga: Our pastor invited Rev. J. V. Dickinson, of Pratt City, to preach a few days following our conference meeting in August. Bro, D. preached two sermons a day from Monday until Friday. This being his sec-Freeman. We had an excellent ond visit to us, we looked for his coming with much pleasure. The gospel in simplicity, in power, in earnestness and in sweetness was one to baptize there at that time by three await baptism, some by letter, church strengthened and en-

Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island, The situation in the Philippines for all parties many years of peace The Lord has blessed my work in protracted meetings this year.

A. T. Sims, Georgiana: I have Oxford, Sept. 10: The angiver- For the Alabama Baptist. ecently held good meetings with sary service at the Baptist church hree additions at Bethel, nineteen lected and paid out for all purposes ero. W. M. Murray, of Georgiana, amount were for missions. Nearly sisted at the two former places, \$400 were sent away from home. ad Bro. J. T. Porter, of Fort De- The pastor's salary has been more sit, assisted in the Starlington than paid, Rev. J. E. Barnard, ethren. Two additions by let- 58, making a total of at Prattville last Sunday. We He has also conducted sixty-five pect to protract there at our meet- prayer-meetings, at each one of in October.

Washington county he stopped ter thirty-two, by restoration two, er at Evergreen and had a pleas- by baptism twenty-five; total fiftyrites as follows: "What a treat his resignation as pastor of the visit and see for one's self so church on last Wednesday night, nany bright little faces and neatly to take effect the fourth Sunday in ifested the particular care and pa- not yet been accepted. rental affection, as well as ingenious kill, of those under whom they are Tompkins, of this city, on Monday placed for training. I wish every visit the Orphanage; surely it had quite recently returned from a rould stimulate each one to make meeting of the American Bar Asionations from his churches for the spoken of the pleasantness of the support of this grand and noble in- trip and of his excellent health.

stitution." Greenville: In the absence of the usual rain, good congregations enjoyed their Sunday privileges as listeners to the preaching of Pastor Hubbard in the morning, and to E. N. Stewart (better known as "Eldred") in the evening. The boy preacher in the home pulpit presented a pleasing picture to "mother" and friends, among them a college mate, W. A. Taliaferro, as he preached in an earnest, simple manner from the text, "Let your light so shine," etc. We hurriedly state the unwelcome fact that during the shocked and grieved by this an- to the state. nouncement.

J. I. Kendrick, Furman: W. had a good meeting at Pleasaut Hill, our people. I was quite sick part Dallas county, in August with Bro. J. H. Riffe, formerly of Monroemeeting. We commence the work ville, but late of Monroe City, Mo. with our strength renewed and His preaching was of a very high order. There is no attempt at display, but he does very effectively their Associations. all he professes to do, and that is to preach the gospel. Bro. Riffe sisted me in a meeting at Pleas-

endeared himself very much to the people. His return this year only a pleasure to labor with such a man. The meeting resulted in a revival mong many of the members, be-It now appears that the 1st and Bledsoe also preached for us once, sides seven professions of faith so need help; therefore it refuses to ficiency in study. We have already

Rev. J. M. Rowe, of Elba, a faithful old soldier, writes us the building of the Baptist church at the city of Eufaula I was regene-Berry. We had our first Children's rated, united with the church, and service this year, which was bright was baptized by the pastor, Bro. and interesting. We are so much Tryon. Forty-two years ago I be- all beneficiaries, hereafter, to be oped at Jackson, Miss. but had not in need of Baptist leaders. We gan preaching to the people in this have a good pastor to preach once county. I have reared and settled a month. We also have a good twelve children in this (Coffee) county, and almost without remunday school (Bro. Gammons), but he eration from the churches. I am is very much discouraged and anx- now seventy-five years of age, and ious for some one to take his place. am as able to preach as ever, if the May we have the benefit of your brotherhood would give me food Number who paid a part of and raiment. My children are all members of the church except one, and he ought to have been several years ago. I feel that I have been greatly blessed in my labors. Two the pool, and during the year baptized 104.

J. J. Pipkin, Nanafalia; are having interesting services at

I assisted Pastor Dewitt in a eeting at Elim. The Spirit was and a number of souls were added to the Lord. Bro. Dewitt is a lovable man, of deep spirituality, and has some of the best churches in this amount \$1,025 80 was collected the painter have been busy repair- board made a note and borrowed Myrtlewood both the mechanics and ing and beautifying the church. this amount from bank and settled Ivey, James Hogan, Glenn and oth- we need you, and you can do some have been presented to the church is due Sept. 20, and we have about the Missionary sermon was preachted by I V Dickipson on the comby Mrs. S. L. Poellnitz and \$200 of the amount in hand. daughters, Miss Mary Poellnitz and Mrs. D. J. Meador .- The church he other great men who can to be so he killed the empress merely to age us.

set an example to other anarchists. Moral and spiritual conditions Anon. with us.

at Gravell , and nine at Starlington. more than \$1,584.85; \$262 of this had prepared an arbor under which ceting. Our people greatly en- the pastor, has preached in Oxford tablished Presbyterian church and ved the preaching of these two 123 sermons, and at other places high school. For years the Presbywhich he made a talk from twenty ev. P. M. Callaway, ir., re- to thirty minutes long; number After preaching several days we

tly visited his venerable father of visits made 600. During the lewton. Returning to his work | year the church has received by letvisit. Of the Orphanage he nine. Pastor Barnard tendered standing were taught the way more clad bodies, which so plainly man- September. The resignation has Presbyterian elder. A daughter The sudden death of Col. H. among people of all classes. He

sociation at Saratoga, and had On Monday morning he went to his office and began to make preparation to argue a law case which would soon come up. Shortly after he went into his own apartment of the office he called his stenographer, and assistance came at once, but nothing effectual could be done. He died in a few min utes of what was supposed to be heart failure. Col. Tompkins ranked among the best lawyers of the or in the lowest. When you get we have arranged to furnish each state, and indeed of the country. He had held office, but was not a politician. If he knew the tricks of the politician he refused to em- the article falls off more than the the comfort of the student. A ploy them; but he was a strong and price. Now, the most economical splendid new bell has been pur-

For the Alabama Baptist.

Some Valuable Information. The following will be found interest to those who expect to enter Howard College as beneficiaries of the Board'of Ministerial Education, and will be valuable data for the brethren who are to prepare reports on Ministerial Education for

I. REQUISITES TO ENTERING HOW

served to heighten their already eficiary must bring the endorsement at their best you care for them well. preach the gospel. 2. Financial.—The object of the by it would curtail the comforts of

who has resources of his own. The ble to maintain our present high board very earnestly asks that the grade of work. church and association giving endorsement of a brother, signify, at For the Alabama Baptist. BAMA BAPTIST pray for the up- "In July, 1838, during a revival in the same time, their purpose to renof his necessities or their ability. with the Springville church Tues-3. Educational.—The board at day, Sept. 10th. The old officers, its last session decided to require

Prof. R. J. Waldrop, moderator, and Rev. M. M. Wood, clerk and prepared for the Freshman class betreasurer, being models in their fore entering Howard College. offices, were of course re-elected. One brother suggests that Prof. Wal-2: FACTS CONCERNING THE MINIS drop be nominated next May for Number enrolled

Number boarded in college . . . Number who paid their own 6 G. Patrick, and others. It was a

Number whose board was paid in full by the Board Minis-

preaching last session. Eleven sermon, Rev. W. M. Blackwelder, was as good promise as I ever saw fifty-eight persons before leaving the reached occasionally. In at home by the sickness of one of loved very much by those people. this way the young men get the his children, that service was per- He has been there ten years in all. benefit not only of school room formed by Rev. W. R. Ivey. It We training, but of personal effort as was a departure from the regular day in August I began a meeting well. They preach on an average services—consisting of bright, here. Rev. J. L. Thompson of the about eight hundred sermons dur- helpful, inspiring comments on Clayton Street church, Montgoming the session. Aside from the texts thrown at him from the audiresent in manifestation of power, lost souls into the King's high way. Gray and Bro. G. Herbert. 3. THE PRESENT STATE OF FI-NANCES.

The board assumed \$1,725 50, of South Bethel association.—At at close of last session, leaving a balance due the college on Minis-New lamps, furniture, carpets, &c., with the college in full. This note

W. A. Hobson, President Board.

for a meeting of days the last of Austria recompanied by one of of all commandments. If The September by building a baptistry, her ladies, was walking from the warrant for missions-"all author-&c. Rev. J. G. Dickinson, of hotel to the wharf to take a steamer, ity," &c. III. Incentive to mishopolis, is to assist us. The was stabled to the heart by an sions—"I am with you," &c —(1)

of brethren B. D. Gray, A. B. Literature and Education brought great meeting. Two weeks ago J. H. Curry, Dr. W. A. Hobson and others. Ways and Means was Bro. Aldridge came after me. He H. H. Brown, W. R. Ivey and J. I was to preach. This arbor was built within a quarter of a mile of the center and stronghold of the Cumberlandism of the beautiful Shade's valley. Here is nd ola esterians have held undisputed sway n this beautiful valley, situated between Red mountain on the north and Shade's mountain on the south Here lives thickly settled a pros perous and intelligent people.

handled in speeches by Brethren

The report of the Executive Com-

mittee was discussed by Bro. J. B.

Gibson, Chairman, and others.

Bro. Gibson is one of the finest lay-

men is our state, and makes a

chairman of devotion to duty-wise

and conservative, and a fine organ,

izer. Bro. Gibson was recently

elected to the legislature by the

The Sunday School report brought

a delightful talk on the blessings

life of Sunday School work. He

stirred the whole body and brought

forth from Brethren M. M. Wood,

H. H. Brown, W. R. Ivey, Jas.

Hogan, T. V. B. Moor, J. G. Low-

ery and J. B. Gibson a stirring

Institute work was represented

J. V. DICKINSON.

in a brief, clear, earnest speech by

A Note from Prof. Waldrop.

about Howard, please. The out-

look for Howard was never better.

The various members of the faculty

have been and are still canvassing all

over the state for the purpose of in-

session, and they are being greatly

encouraged wherever they go

The request for catalogues and the

creasing our patronage during next

Dear Bro. Editor: A word

and really eloquent discussion.

Bro. J. G. Lowery.

For the Alabama Baptist.

democrats of Jefferson county.

V. Dickinson

Deacon Vann, of Trussville, the father of several splendid Baptist organized a church with eight mem laymen, to the platform, who made bers. Then began the Holy Spirit to work mightily, and people of that had come to him in his longlong Presbyterian and Methodist to the church till Sunday evening we closed with a membership of 62; baptized 35, one of these a paptized, and a wife by her hus and. I am expecting at least 25 nore soon to join. Organized Sunday, school with 50 scholars Raised \$200 towards building a in two weeks.

They want a good pastor, a mar who will take hold of the work and press it wisely and vigorously Write to J. H. Aldridge Ishkoods Ala. Praise God, who has magni fied his name among the children Brethren Earnest, Craig an

Parish were faithful helpers. Avondale. R.M. HUNTER.

many letters I receive every mail, for the Alabama Baptist. seem to me to indicate that the tide Economical Education. has set our way. Scarcely a mail is arrives that does not bring letters The most economical education where you get the best return for asking for full particulars as to enyour money. This is usually to be trance. In order to be fully prefound neither in the highest priced pared to meet the demands upon us, above a certain grade of education, recitation room with "up to date" usually the price increase more furniture, such as seats, desks, rapidly than the article received. blackboards, wall maps,-all When you get below a certain grade such convenier ces as tend to tendered his resignation, to accept effective political speaker. He was education is to be found between chased and will be in place openthe pastorate at Eufaula. Coming man I and this, with his great talsuddenly as it did, many were both ents, makes his death a serious loss py, she cannot do her best work. for next session. The buildings If you supply her with too many are being carefully inspected and luxuries she will not work. Now, cleaned, new plastering in cracked the aim of the Judson is to strike or broken places on the walls; all this golden mean, where the stu- these things being done looking to dent will be comfortable and contented, so as to enjoy the work and address herself to it with full capacity. Hence it has provided for labor, nor time in getting everyeverything that will conserve the thing spick and span by opening comfort and contentment of the day, September 27. student as being most economical Every indication seems to point to parents in the end. They will to the largest opening for years. By get a better return for their money the way, Bro. Editor, I have now

Birmingham Association.

The Birmingham association me

bright, spicy, inspiring meeting,

when their daughters are situated in my possession five letters asking so as to do the best work. Thus for a Howard ornducte as teacher they will accomplish in one year lackso 1. Moral.—In addition to being much longer time, and hence a able to meet the demand, for as far member in good standing of a greater expense of money and time. as I know or can find out every Missionary Baptist church, the ben- When you want your horses to work Howard graduate is well placed. This state of affairs is encouraggood opinion of him. It is indeed of his church, expressing their be- Shall we do less for our daughters? ing to us, that our boys should be in lief that he is called of God to It would be no economy to patrons demand. for us to reduce our rates, as there-

To the Baptists of the state: We want your boys, and will do everyboard is to help only those who their daughters and reduce their ef- thing in our power to return them to undergraduates : Return and bring another boy with you-each one of you. To our Alumni: We need, we want, we expect your help and in-R. J. WALDROP. fluence. Sept. 10.

the comfort and convenience of the

students. Our president and facul-

ty propose to spare neither money,

For the Alabama Baptist. Report from Bro. Sanders.

We had a most excellent meeting at Thomaston, beginning on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in July. Rev. C. J. Bentley, from Ashland, was with us and did the preaching. Bro. B. is a very 32 Hon. Jon. Haralson's successor in promising, godly preacher. He is 23 the presidency of the Southern Bap- profoundly in earnest, and he imtist Convention. Among the visitors preses one with his consecrated were Dr. W. C. Bledsoe, Revs. J. efforts. I baptized five, all grown H. Curry, J. W. Stewart, Dr. R. young people except one.

I was with Rev. J. D. Cook at Cuba Station on the 5th Sunday. and every attendant had a good We continued the meeting until time. The Springville pastor and Thursday night. The meeting had Twenty-two of the Ministerial people entertained us right royally. fairly begun when I had to leave, students were actively engaged in The preacher of the introductory and pastor Cook was sick. There

On Saturday before the first Sunence, and was delightful indeed, meetting began in good earnest. In good which comes to the young ence, and was delightful indeed. meetting began in good earnest. In men through such service for the No man among us knows the Enging to the Baptist cause in the re- Young people's work was dis- illustrations that cause christians to gions round about in strengthening cussed in exceptionally clear and love their Savior more, and sinners the weak churches, and in leading informing speeches by Dr. B. D. to see a new charm in the old, old

The reports on State, Home, and | Bethel association meets on Oct. Foreign Missions were read and 4th at Linden, Marengo county. discussed together, Dr. Bledsoe We are anxious to have a good leading the discussion in a clear and meeting this year; we want a spirpathetic speech on the condition of itual meeting. We hope Bro. W. affairs with all these boards. He C. Bledsoe and Bro. J. L. Thompwas followed by the writer and son and the editor of the ALABAMA Brethren J. G. Lowery, W. R. BAPTIST will be there. Brethren,

mission as recorded by Matthew, McKinley. of which the following was the P. S. Tell Bro. G. S. Anderson analysis: I. The work of Mis- we would be glad to have him come One day last week, in Geneva, sions, (1) go; (2) disciple; (3) and lay his work before our preach-

One of the most important, yet association (Bethel) convenes Oct. Italian anarchist. The villian was We work under the direct superin- one of the most difficult things for association (Bether) convenes Oct.

arrested. He said he went to Gentender of the Master, and should a powerful mind to do, is to be its the with Linden church. We want eva to kill another prominent perthe editor and Pro. Bledsoe and all sonage, but the opportunity failed, presence should inspire and encourin a plain, but a lake wants moun-

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Appointments.

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IN SEPTEMBER.

ty, Wednesday 21, 11 a. m. Huntsville, First Baptist church, Madison county, Thursday 22, at

Huntsville, Dallas church, Madison county, Friday 23, Locust Grove, Madison county, Friday 23, 11 a. m.

county, Monday 26, night, county, Tuesday 27, night. Mt. Pisgah, Morgan county, Wednesday 28, 11 a. m. and night. There were twenty-seven added to Muscle Shoals Association, 29, the church by baptism.

IN OCTOBER. Moulton, Thursday 6, night. 10.at Duncan's Creek church. Russellville, 9th, night.

Tuscumbia, Tuesday 11, night Sheffield First church, Wednesday 12, night. Colbert association, at Tow

Creek church on 13 to 16. I trust that the brethren will give Bro. Briscoe a patient hearing when he presents the claims of our school to their attention.

Jos. SHACKELFORD. D nville.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a con stitutional disease, and, therefore, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's and testimonials. Address, P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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First Church - Pastor. Gray preached to good audiences both morning and evening. Many mem-bers have been absent during the summer. The outlook for the fall campaign is good,. Took collec-

East Lake - Pastor Hobson preached at both services. Morning theme: Christ and the church, Eph. 5:25-27. Subject at night: Elements of power in apostolic preaching, 1 Thess. 1 5,6. Congregation unusually large at morning service.

Avondale-Sunday school very good. Pastor at home again Taught his class at 10 a, m. and preached at 11; married a couple at 3 p. m.; baptized twenty five people seven miles from Avondale at 4 p. m., and preached at Avondale at 8 o'clock. Everything moving on nicely.

For the Alabama Baptist. Report of Meetings.

I have held protracted meetings with all my churches, and would praise the Lord for his blessings. ance of brethren Sauls and Solley, Davidson, for five years the loved gives them that. One passage of At Macedonia I had the assistof Syllacauga, who did most of the President of our College, left us for Scripture expresses my meaning, preaching. Baptized six converted

good, but not satisfactory on account of politics. Those who attended were greatly blessed, and for the conviction that his place is life." the church was strengthened spirit- in the pastorate he would have con- Davidson's prayers always lift ually and by the accession of three tinued as Georgetown's President you. He lives close to God, and

to all who desire it, this recipe, in Ger- holds of sin were invaded by the Spirit of God, and the church was revived in such way that I feel it mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper. W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' will be lasting. Eight additions by experience and three by letter. Among those by experience a lady more than seventy years of age, and a man and his wife, each more at the following churches at the than fifty years of age, who came

gufka church during the year. I assisted Bro. R. A. Kidd at Union Springs church. One addition by experience and one by rescongregation at the several church- toration. The interest was good, and more fruits will follow. The rain and fodder-pulling interfered

O. P. BENTLEY.

Goodwater, For The Alabama Baptist Some Meetings.

During August and September have engaged in several protracted meetings. At New Hope I assisted Bro. Blackman. Bro. J. M. Rob-Gravely Baptist church, Madison erts was present a few days and county, Sunday 25, 11 a. m. and did some excellent preaching. After he left the writer did the preaching New Decatur, Central, Madison until forced to leave to meet other appointments. The church has New Decatur First, Madison been organized forty years, and it is said by the members that this He says "I have also included in was the best meeting in its history.

I held a meeting at Mission Grove, on the Tennessee river, near Courtland. This church has been Bear Creek association, 8- to without a pastor this year, and has had no preaching except one sermon by Dr. Shackelford besides what the writer has done.

now the pride of Alabama's State At Cherry Hill I was assisted by brethren Evans and Pool. There was no ingathering, but the church, which has had considerable trouble, was united and left in much better condition.

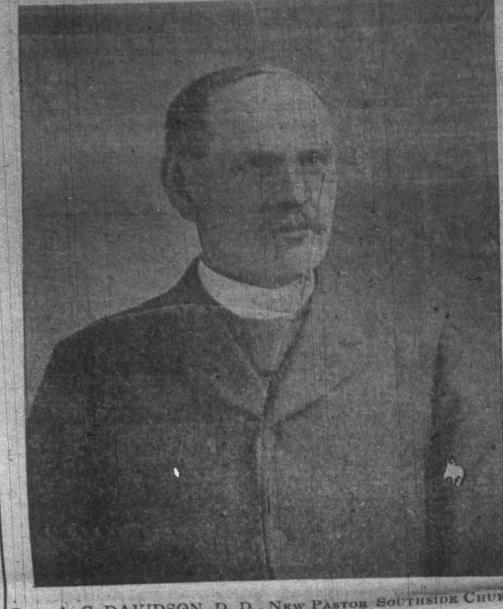
At Siloam I was assisted by Bro. preaching. I baptized eight, one tution to secure an education for was restored, and the church was real life. For the past two sessions greatly revived.

Tharptown a most wonderful revi- Methodist 228 val. Bro. J. M. Pace is pastor. Baptist 208 The meeting was begun nearly two Presbyterian 61 weeks ago, and there have been Episcopalian 3 fifty-two additions to the church to Christian

Bro. Wear began his meeting at Mt. Nebo last Saturday. He is Unknown assisted by Bro. Albert Briscoe. The combination of all that taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

some good preaching. He is eighty tained here. The discipling is strict, and the influence of the noble to me to forbid a strict, and the influence of the noble band of women who form the interband of women who fo preacher in the evening. They

> Some of our brethren are disposed to take a pessimistic view of is decidedly the most artistic and sin and sorrow. things as they exist in North Ala- beautiful ever issued anywhere. It bama. Let us not despond, breth- illustates the working of all the de ren, but let us strive harder to take partments of the school and the this part of the state for Christ and beautiful scenery around pictur- to forbid. the Baptists. Let us have more esque Montevallo. faith in our Divine Master, who It is, indeed, a feeling of satisfacsaid, "I am with you alway, even tion that there exists within the unto the end of the world." I ad- borders of the state an institution mit that there are some things that for girls where for the marvelously people; but God is able to overrule girls can get the benefit of in life, uniting with the Baptists; married so varied an education for the entire and lost her husband before the age of



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sadly lacking with many of us. our loving words upon them? Soon after he left Marion a mem

Master. If he is expecting an easy | now in course of erection, and will nity as it is presented to us.

J. O. A. PACE. Russellville, Sept. 8.

The Girls' High School,

The work and progress of the did faculty. God does not take away the Red extent. Bro. Kidd is a The work and progress of the did faculty. siene and what is expected to ucation than the Girls' Industrial the United States.

School at Montevallo. Hon. John O. Turner, state superintendant of education, pays it a high compliment in his report to Dr. J. L. M Curry, agent for the Peabody fund. It'is one of Alabama's schools to which he calls particular attention this report, full reports from all the Normal Schools and Colleges no receiving Peabody or other aid, and also a report of the Girls' Industrial School, located at Montevallo, Alabama; and to this latter school I desire to call special attention. This school has made such progress and achieved such success that it has attracted much attention, and is

The patronage of the school has been from the best people of the state. Daughters of merchants, farmers, lawyers, bankers, physicians, ministers, railroad officials, J. M. Roberts, who did most of the and other classes attend this instithe distribution of denominations

There is now in progress at represented has been as follows: Hebrew

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ideal health resort.

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by letter.

At Corinth we had rain nearly of the best years of his life to his from the country near Georgetown

I look for Southside church unber of one of our strongest churches, der his lead to march right to the thinking that he might be moved front. How I will miss him! God back to Alabama, asked me : bless the old State, and make every "What is Davidson's style that Baptist in it faithful to his cause. W. B. CRUMPTON. makes him so attractive to all who

hear him?" My reply was about Georgetown, Ky.

place he had better look elsewhere. be finished in time for the opening May we seize the present opportu- of school, which is on the 3d of

A teacher of Elocution and Physical Culture from Boston, where this art is so thoroughly taught, has been secured, and will be a charming addition to this already splen

vallo is attracting so much atten- department rank among the skillful tion that a few facts of what has instructors of the South. They were selected from perhaps two ing reading to the many friends of their reputation, and the superior instruction. The unrivalled educational this growing institution. No advantages they had enjoyed and social advantages of the National school in the state of Alabama has Their system is the same taught in Capital utilized in full. Schools of Muever done more for the cause of ed- the best conservatories of music in

This school had perhaps the most elaborate display at the Art Levee ever seen in the state at a school commencement. A specialty is be ing made of china painting, and a kiln for firing china has been secured for the coming session.

A great many graduates in the Typewriting and Stenography department of the school have secured good paying positions and are now sending their sisters to the same school on the salaries they get Truly this school is a blessing to Alabama's daughters. Miss Telle T. Thompson, a former teacher in the famous Eastman Business College at Poughkeepsie, New York, has been secured in this department. The school is very fortunate in securing her services.

Those wishing to secure scholarships in this school should write to Pres. H. C. Reynolds at once for application blanks.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Question.

Editor Ala Baptist! When a man or a woman who has been divorced from wife or husband mar ries again while the wife or hus band is living, is not he or she guilty of adultery? It appears to me that the Bible so teaches. There is a case of the kind in our church and I think it should be dealt with

5:32, Mark 10:11, 12, Luke 16:18. Romans 7:3, 1 Cor. 7:11, appear to me to forbid a divorced person to marry again while the husband

If we Baptists were firm enough Montevallo is an ideal spot for in enforcing the Scriptures we both preached the same grand old a girls' college. Its inhabitants are would not be long troubled with story of Jesus and his love, and cultivated and refined. Being sit- some things that now exist among each moved his congregation to uated in the mountains, it is an us. If we would stand by the The catalogue of this institution would have even in this world of

The law of the land allows what the Scriptures are understood

OBITUARY.

DIED-In Selma, August 18, at the age

of seventy six years, Mrs. Amanda Stephenson, nee Amanda Wood. Born are calculated to discourage God's low price of eighty-seven dollars, in Georgia, she became a Christian early a number of pastorless churches, session. This amount covers the twents four. Her second husband, who a number of pastoriess charenes, session. This amount covers the now lives to mourn her loss, has been a now lives to mourn her loss, has been a faithful companion for fifty-one years. now at rest with her Savior in the home

6. That the secretary be instructed to spread these resolutions on the minutes of our Union, and that a copy be preented to the bereaved family, and that the ALABAMA BAPTIST be requested to F. M. ROOF. ublish them

MRS. J W DICKSON, " C. W. POWELL

may not recover.

Despite the claims of the Romanists that they are always loyal to the civil government under which they happen to live, the pope has that we tender them our condolence, and inflicted severe discipline upon one of the Italian bishops for having have no tope, but we believe this Christian womin died as she had lived, a lover of the Lord Jesus Christ, and that she is country.—Central Baptist. taken side with the government

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Streets, thence north one hundred est, thence west seventy-five (75) hence south one hundred (100) feet, cast seventy-five (75) feet to point iming, being the same conveyed to Freeman by W. E. Holloway and on the 25th day of November, 1895. he 5th day of September, 1898. VAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-TATION, Mortgagee. L. Holloway, Attorney.



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This the 5th day of September, 1898.

NATIONAL BUFLDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

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An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by and gast linds missionary the formula of a simple ing continued with good results. It is so that the state is great him well. He is no stranger in the meeting were zealous workers, also complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of of the bysung men and loved him during and bysund we not let our from powers the formula of a sealous workers, also complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. A chiaked my this motive and a desire to relieve hunder and MORTGAGE SALE.

This the 5th day of September, 1898, NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION, Mortgagee, Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney,

gomery, Afa., on November 7th, 1896 which mortgage, is recorded in book 34 pages 304-308 of the records of the probate office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell of the probate of the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell of the said bama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following desceribed property, situated in the City of Mobile, County of Mobile, State of Alabama, to wit:

Lot number ten (19) in square number five (5) in the Fischer tract, according to map of said Fischer tract, according to map of said Fischer tract made by J. Pillans, surveyor, and recorded in the office of the probate judge of Mobile, County, which said property is further described as follows; Commencing at the southwest intersection of Hercules and Plum Streets and running thence south Plum Streets and running thence sou

gin of Hercules Street, thence east along the said south margin of Hercules Street fifty (50) feet to the point of beginning being the same conveyed to Joseph With erspoon by Zemaila C. Crawford on the last day of November, 1883, by deed or record in the probate office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, in book 48 n. page 684

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by J. C. Stephens and Martha A. Stephens to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on April 7. 1891, which mortgage is recorded in book 107, page 610 of the records of the probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala. to the highest bidder for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following described property, sits hated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery and State of Alabama, to wit:

wit:
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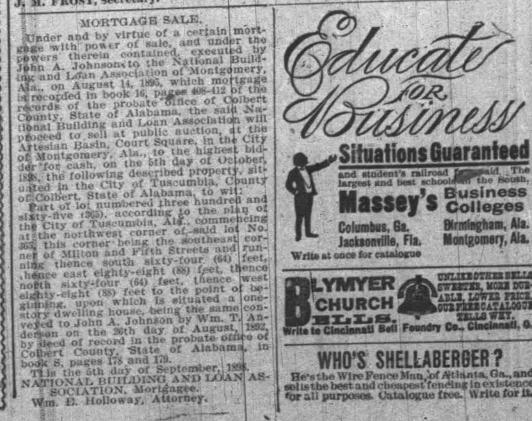
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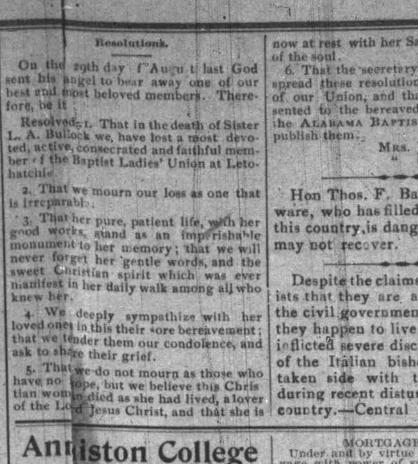
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same zeal as unorthodoxy of believ- hams said : ing. I love Baptist everything, but Well, my son, what do you I fear we are drifting into neglect- think of Mr. Parker's peas?" my heart in an immersed life. I than ours, Harry?" believe in communion, but also in "Because they have been left to a life in communion with Christ. grow as they pleased. I suppose whole matter. We are to be buried never took any care of them afterlife with Christ, and that is ortho- grow right." dex too. It takes both to make an "Yes, that's just the truth, my orthodox baptism. We do well to son. A garden will soon be over-

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by the hand, and said kindly to him, We are disposed to depend upon | "Come, my son, I want to show is an easy kind of religion. I can Henry walked into the garden to record the death of two such

live an outside religion, but ours is with his father, who led him along men as William Gladsto not an outside religion. To do so until they came to a bed in which Prince Bismarck within two would be to drift from our standard. peas were growing, the stems sup- months of each other. E. But when the standard demands a ported by thin branches which had the most commanding person pure life and spiritual religion our been placed in the ground. Not his own country, and both

good as far as they go, but they are growing, my son. We shall ifest to all, Bismarck mate Gercriticized because they do not de- have an abundant crop. Now let me many. England was made before mand as strongly orthodox living as show you the peas in Mr. Parker's Gladstone was born. The sne was they do orthodox believing. What garden. We can look at them a consummate diplomatist with a is orthodoxy? Is it a belief, correct through a great hole in the fence." will that leveled all moun. The

Il include peas. After looking into the garunorthodoxy of living with the den for a few minutes, Mr. Wil-

ing to accent orthodoxy of living as "O, father, I never saw such poor we should. I am afraid we are looking peas in my life! There are growing to lay undue stress upon no sticks for them to run upon, and

form, upon what the fathers said. the weeds are nearly as high as the I believe in immersion with all my heart; but, too, I believe with all "Why are they so much worse

The sixth of Romans tells the Mr. Parker just planted them and with Christ, that is orthodox, and wards. He has neither taken out then we are to live the resurrected the weeds nor helped the stalks to

ory. In the old rocking chair sat his aged mother fast asleep, but evidently she had been weeping.

The fast asleep, but or those aged mother fast asleep, but evidently she had been weeping. mune with the Spirit, take Christ's human garden. This precious gar- tion and prostration is that they try to work Her frilled cap, as white as snow, covered her grey hairs; the knitting had fallen from her hands, while the tallow from the candle had run the tallow from the candle had run ing is as easential to standing by the like garden beds, and they must be trained and watered and watered and kept free from weeds, or it will run to waste. Children's minds are the right remedy for his physical ailments. ing is as essential to standing by the like garden beds, and they must be Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is standard as a straight believing. tended even more carefully than the When the head aches, the appetite is poor, Undue accent upon either one is choicest plants. If you were never the sleep is restless, the nerves are shaky drifting. I am afraid we are drifting in of knowledge planted in your mind, this great remedy. It restores the appetite, His voice startled her, and, upon the question being repeated, she attempted to rise, and piteously, but of the line of the li but oh, so tenderly looking up into Baptist fathers, are without force. beautiful one in my garden. Would his face, she said: "I am waiting They are not our standard. That you think it right for me to neglect

"O, no, father; your garden is a good one, but Mr. Parker's is all overrun with weeds and briers." "Or, my son, do you think it

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Lot number one (1), described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west side of Main Street eighteen (18) feet south of where the half (½) section 34. Township 6 and Range II crosses said street, thence west two hundred and thirty-five (235) feet to Sakter Street, thence south along the castern boundary of said Street four hundred (400) feet, thence east to the right-of-way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, thence north along said right-of-way to Main

Under and by virtue of a certain morton May 4, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, page 59, of the records of the probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following described property, stuated in the City of Montgomery, County of Montgomery, State of Alabama to wit: udge of Montgomery County, Alabama This the 5th day of September, 1898.

NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.
Under and by virtue of a certain mor gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certification of a certification of the property of sale, and the powers of the property of sale, and the powers therein contained, expending the sale of the property of the National Building on October 21, 1896, which more so corded in book 33, pages 618-records of the probate office of County, State of Alabama, the tional Building and Loan Asso is proceed to sell at public auction Artesian Basin, Court Square of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest of Mosting described proceed to sell at public auction Artesian Basin, Court Square of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest of Mosting described proceed in the City of Mosting Mobile, State of Alabama, to the latter of the state of Alabama, to side of Conception Street one high twelve (12) feet south from the corner of Monroe and Conception and running therace casteriy of apid thirty-one (131) feet, thence if the corner of Monroe and Conception and running therace casteriy of apid thirty-one (131) feet, thence if the one is a state of the point of the property and on the west by Concept being the same conveyed to Morronymus by John J. Myer and the day of September, 1894, record in the probate office County, State of Alabama, in S., page 564.

This the 5th day of September, 1894, record in the probate office County, State of Alabama, in S. page 564.

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which mortgage is recorded in book 122,
page 361 of the records of the probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and
Loan Association will proceed to sell at
public auction, at the Artesian Basin,
Court Square, in the City of Montgomery,
Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on
the 5th day of October, 1886, the following described property, situated in the
City—and County of Montgomery, and Under and by virtue of a certain mortgase with power of sale; and under the powers therein contained, executed by N. C. Duke and Mary Duke to the National Building and Loas Association of Montgomery, Ala, on April 4, 1895, which neortgage is recorded in book 47, page 6, of the records of the probate office of Pike County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Issan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court, Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following described property attuated in the City of Troy, Ccunty ing described property, situated in the City and County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to wit:

The east haif of lot number nine (9) in square number seven (7) of the Goldthwalfe plat and City of Montgomery, Ala, and more particularly described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southwest corner of the intersection of Scott and Bainbridge Streets and running thence west along the south margin of said. Scott Street seventy-five (75) feet. in the probate office of Fike County, i corner being the southwest corner the intersection of Lake Street and mnamed street, running thence south dong the west side of Lake Street one ed and thirty-six (136) feet to lot of J. Alford, thence west one hundred and sixteen (116) feet to a street, thence east along the south side of said street one hundred and sixteen (116) feet to the point said Scott Street seventy-five (75) feet, thence south at right angles with Scott Street ninety-six (96) feet, thence East parallel with Scott Street, seventy-five (75) feet to the west side of Bainbridge of beginning, being the same conveyed to N.-C. Duke by J. K. Murphree, on the 5th day of January, 1889, by deed of record in the probate office of Pike County, Street, thence north along the west mar-gin of Bainbridge Street ninety-six (96) feet to the point of beginning, being the State of Alabama, in book 1, page 838.
This the 5th day of September, 1898,
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Holloway, Atlorney. Barren of the said J. B. Thomas by Mary A. A. Thomas.
This the 5th day of September, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by M. J. Graham and H. C. Graham to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 7, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 163, wers therein contained, executed by National Building and Loan Associa-n of Montgomery, Ala., on October 4, which mortgage is recorded in book page 453, of the records of the propage 450, of the records of the probate office of Dallas County, State of Ala-bama, the said National Building and 166, page 453, of the records of the pro-bate office of Dallas County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Assocition will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest budder for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Selma, County of Dallas, State of Ala-bama, to wit: bama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Belma, County of Dallas, State of Alabama, to wit: Beginning at the northwest intersection ima, to wit: Beginning at a point on the west side of Lawrence Street forty-one (41) feet north of the corner formed by the north-west intersection of Lawrence and Small Streets and from said point running in of Alabama and Pelham Streets and run-Lawrence Street, forty-one (41) feet,

Street one hundred and fifty (150) feet to a ten-foot alley, thence southerly along the eastern boundary of said alley fortyand fifty (150) feet to the point of beginning, being lot No. two (2) of block No. fty-two (53) of Plattanberg Addition as hown by map made by J. E. Bozeman

C. E.
This the 5th day of September, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee,
Wm. E. Helloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE

and-Loan Association of Montgomery Ala., on July 8, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in book 35, pages 389 et sequo the records of the probate office o Conecuh County, State of Ala

north along said right-of-way to Main Street, thence northwest along west bor-

Lot No. 2, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south side of the Evergreen and Gravella nublic road where the quarter section line running east and west through the north half of Section 34. Township 6 and Range II erosses said road, and runfing thence southwest along the southern border of said road five hundred and fifty-five (555) feet, thence in a southerly direction at right angles with said road four hundred and eighteen (418) feet, thence in a northeasterly direction parallel with a line above described to said quarter section line, thence west along said quarter section line, thence west along said quarter section line to the point of beginning, containing six (6) acres, being in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter. Section 34. Township 6 and Range II, Conscuh County, Alabama.

Lot No. 3, described as follows: Two (2) acres lying on the east side of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter. Section 4. Township 5 and Range II, said lot being enclosed and lying on the north side of the Bellville Road, bounded on the north by land of Sam Thomas and on the east by land of Sam Thomas and on the east by land of Sam Thomas and on the same conveyed to the said Sam P. Dunn by Susan Crosby by deed of record in the probate office of Conecuh County, State of Alabama, in book U, page 22, and as further shown by deed filed July 8, 1896, from Susan Crosby to S. P. Dunn.

July 8, 1896, from Susan Crosby to

This th e5th day of September, 1898.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mertgagee.
Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. . Under and by virtue of a certain mort-age with power of sale, and under the records of the probate office of Mobil County, State of Alabama, the said Na County, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 5th day of October, 1898, the following described property, situated in the City of Mobile, County of Mobile, State of Alabama, to wit:

Lot No. 4 in square No. 284, situated on the north side of Beauregard (formerly Hunt) Street and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the north side of Beauregard Street one hundred and fifteen (115) feet east from the mortheast intersection of Beauregard and Joachim Streets and running thence north parallel with Joachim Street along the east margin of lot No. 3 one hundred and ten (110) gin of lot No. 3 one hundred and ten (110) feet, thence east along the south margin of lots Nos. 8 and 18 and parallel with of lots Nos. 8 and 18 and parallel with Beauregard Street forty (40) feet, thence south laong west margin of lot 5 and parallel with Joachim Street one hundred and ten (110) feet to Beauregard Street, thence west along the north margin of said west along the north margin of said Beauregard Street forty (40) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to John T. Brown by Margaret Cox and husband by deed filed for record in the probate office of Mobile County, State of Alabama.

Also lot No. 9 in square 347 in the

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MORTGAGE SALE.

lot nine commences at a point on the west side of Joachim Street one hundred and ten (110) feet rorth of the northwest intersection of Knox and Joachim Streets and runs thence west one hundred and thirty-seven and one-half (137½) feet, thence north forty (40) feet, thence east thence north forty (40) feet, thence east one hundred and thirty-seven and one-half (1371/2) feet to Joachim Street, thence south along the west margin of said Joachim Street forty (40) feet to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to John T. Brown by Conrad Fischer and wife on the 30th day of July, 1887, by deed of record in the probate office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, in book 49, page 131.

This the 5th day of September, 1898. This the 5th day of September, 1898.
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