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Their Right to a Support.

ould be impossible for a ministre dained that they which preach the ing people along this line. gospel should live of the gospel,"

I Cor. 9:7-14.

Rev. O. L. Hailey, the honored son-in-law of the late Titan of our

transaction of its business. And find that we have very little mate fairs of his office with reference

tor of the Big Hatchie Association, stituency would not increase as it more than its share of them. These and was the foremost to urge that should if we neglect other means. tricksters make no attempt to angrand old body to set the mark high But take State Missions and prose- swer God's servants, who reason in our mission work, because, 'as cute them vigorously and you are of righteousness, temperance and in the direct line of helping every judgment to come, but seek to dissee do." I was a member of that work. In this way you gain and parage their utterances and to get Association with him and often at gather strength that is to be util- rid of their influence by saying to the sessions, and with him in his ized for all other work. home, and I never knew that he was opposed to our organized work. evitably control his conduct. If Unselfish devotion to a great A moderator, he always urged the you believe Home Missions to be cause is not insanity, and it never boo to dopt the methods sug- basal you will prosecute that. If leads to insanity. State and the Southern Baptist Con- basal you will give most attention | make against the demagogues

For most of these crimes our charches very readily, willingly and promptly expel members. Fornication, adultery, drunkenness and murder are punished, but whoever hears of the exclusion of members of the exclusion of members for coverageness and extortion? Remember vital extortion is close of the followers of Christ, which the way we can be the court of the good reasons for the prompt that the will accept any unanswer-prompt that extortion is close of the followers of Christ, which the way we can be the court of the good reasons for the court of the Spirit?

If ell assured Bro. Dickinson has bould be laid. It has them. Their mental disorders have their genesis in some inherited in some violation of physical law, which to worship. Every other hears of the exclusion of members for coverageness and extortion? Remember vital extortion is close of the followers of Christ, which the way we can be the court of the Spirit?

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If the a

te like devils when it comes to ployed. paying anything to amount to anything into the Lord's treasury. Oh! how they need killing. And the Lord is killing them off right along in places. Churches are dwindling away in places. The our people—schools and colleges, the great work of sending the goston and the contract of the great work of sending the goston and the great work of sending the goston. Rev J B Searcy, D. D. Juis members are getting poorer, moving or dying out. Church after church disbands that might grow and flourish were it not for pure it is not more clearly taught that t ouse-and I will pour you are mutual helpers.

t a blessing," etc.

served at the Temple lived of the pay tithes and make offerings as Those near know the coming centhings of the Temple. The same God prospers us," he would aid ters—they might be lost sight of (5) We have a large number apprinciple holds good now. So he us in the conquest of the world. by those farther off. The fields plying to be sent to foreign fields. In town or the country that will says, "Even so hath the Lord or May the Lord arouse his slumber now the most unpromising can be These are some of our noblest and manifest of the world. These are some of our noblest and manifest of the world.

State Missions Basal to All Our future fields of promise.

to the attention of our people.

we believe it to be true that State state, because, they said, we can prayer to God that He will use us Missions are basal to this work. not have such a thing right at our and open our hearts for greater ef-It is also true that you might go doors. But when that territory is forts in spreading the gospel of his Let it be sufficient to say that that State Missions are basal to our Can stand and plead for money for the prophets and apostles. Let us wor Home and Foreign work as carried Home and Foreign Missions. Make all look to Him. He will lead and organized work. If the American on by our convention. The mere State Missions successful, and you bless us. statement of this fact is its proof. have paved the way for success in No argument is needed. But many all our work. things are true that are not heeded and we believe it is well now to Christian Zeal is Neither Cra-

tist church of Memphis, Tenn., Now, if we go to work in anything, from the text, "Festus said with a Mission Department. Remember the emphasis in the right place. and he always supported the church practical results will throw light on loud voice, Paul, thou art beside brethren, that it is yours as well as in all her work. And one can eas- the correctness of the theory that thyself," Acts 26:24, we take the ours. It is ours to edit it, not to was in sympathy with the organ- that Home Missions (and I use following suggestive words of in- do good and to communicate forget ized work. Dr. Graves regularly these terms as they are understood troduction, which are timely: attended the sessions of the South- in our Southern Baptist Conven- Festus was a politician and an ern Baptist Convention, and repre- tion) are paramount to everything office-holder. He was a Roman sented in it; and did his part in the else, and prove that, we will either governor who administered the af-

with his high sense of honor, he rial to work with, or driven by the solely to his own interests. He to hold a series of Baptist rallies would have been incapable of do- exigencies of the situation, we knew that Paul was an innocent through our association, as follows ing such a thing if he had cherished would have to create some such man, and he recognized his supeopposition in his heart. Whatever agency in each state or area of ter- rior ability and wisdom, but he had may be said of the fallen hero, let ritory as is now known in our sys- not the courage to vindicate him. no one charge him with duplicity tem as State Missions. The terri- In listening to the Apostle's elo-Dr. Graves was an honorable oppo-nent, wherever he felt it his duty board to have it, and do all the self he became very much excited, work that is now done by our vari- and to break the force of the argu-.Dr. Graves was regularly at the ous agencies. Suppose we think ment and relieve himself of any State Convention, and was forward Foreign Missions paramount to ev- suspicion of sympathy with the in the "Centennial Movement" of erything else, and presecute that prisoner, he cried with a loud voice, 1876 And his paper was at the with consuming vigor and zeal to "Paul, thou art beside thyself." service of all the boards in the work the neglect of State Missions, where That was a political trick to be of the convention. He helped with would be our constituency to ap- little and defeat a fearless preacher rall his power to "unify" the State peal to? It is true there is a reac- of truth and righteousness. There of Tennessee, and organize the tionary power in Foreign Missions have been such demagogues in evpresent State Convention. He was It helps every other work, but this ery age of the world, but the age for about twenty years the modera- may be carried too far. Our con- in which we live seems to have

2. What a man believes will in- pit cranks and crazy pietists." geste. by the conventions, both the you believe Foreign Missions to be The first point, then, which I

Rev. R. W. Mahan, in a vigor- you would think by his talk, the crazy men in the church, and in the ous and searching article on covet- only work. A man from the out- pulpit; but their crankiness and ousness in the Baptist and Reflector raises a serious question.

side, wedded to no work, may be craziness are not due, in any degree, able to see more clearly where the emphasis should be laid. It has them. Their mental disorders have

help pay the pastor, sexton, or give that from these states now we are to missions." Many of these sweet receiving our greatest resources. Home and Foreign Missions are debuggies, organs, and money out on interest at extortion rates. Others leal in futures, live like lords and gelistic agencies have been em- 29th.

Bring ye all the tithes into hand with State Missions, and they God by see

4. Closeness of vision is often

Let us remember, this brettiren, as it relates both to the laborious pastor and to the evangelist. This pastor and to the evangelist. This isiana, makes this the subject of a love of your section." So it is illiberality this month will give vacabt week, if possible, avoiding the love those pear to us, and will vour decision to the question.

5 Closeness or touch is a very vital thing. Some one has said, wish to go to preach Jesus. Shall wish to go to preach Jesus. Shall vital thing. Some one has said, we send them? Your liberality or a love of your section." So it is illiberality this month will give vacabt week, if possible, avoiding the love those pear to us, and will vour decision to the question.

There seems to be developing the love of the above alternatives as gelization in the Albama. Baptists to the contracted meeting season, as love of March oth, he says, "The Religious Herald has had seventeen to be developing the contracted meeting season, as love of March oth, he says, "The Religious Herald has had seventeen to be developing to the contracted meeting season." is the Loid's "ordained" way, sensible and suggestive article in the Convention Teacher. Some hire."

The laborer is worthy of his hire."

The Convention Teacher. Some things he has to say are timely for the many and the province of the above alternatives as the presidence of the above alternatives as the province of the province of the above alternatives as the province of the above alternatives as the province of the province of the above alternatives as the province of the province of the above alternatives as t

refers to our organized work in the zens. I have seen men give large better. Southern Baptist Convention. And sums to meet destitution in the (7) Will you join us in earnest back still further to secure a base covered by whatever means, whether love? God hears prayer today just for State Missions, but even if that from the highest motives or the as certainly as he did in the days of be true, it does not affect the truth lowest, there is a place where you Abraham, Jacob, Joseph, Daniel,

ziness nor Crankiness

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., ren all over the state to send us

the public, "Beware of these pul-

to that! The longer I live the more who are ever crying with a loud terest in these meetings, and that

ed. He did not always think that honor all the men who are engaged of the human mind, and that in pursuing the objects which Christine day talking, singing, preaching the conduct of the work. Who a man is called to look all the time tianity sets before us, mental de- and praying, and make these meet-

(2) Our receipts are much be-

state looking to covering every part lars so as to enable the board to pay all indebtedness. Some breththat such an adjunct as education ren and sisters sent checks for good tre say, wherein have we robbed can not be neglected, and so in all large amounts. The work has been hee? In tithes and efferings. Ye of our bodies we consider the sub- greatly blessed the past year. Will we said it is a vain thing to serve ject of education. It goes hand in you not help to praise and thank

(4) Many last April gave the The covetousness of the Jews necessary to proper work in the proceeds of one day for Foreign said, No, we will not pay the proper place. This we get in State Missions. Who that loves the Lord the ex that tred out the wheat "tithes" nor make the "offerings," Missions. The need is near to us. would not gladly be a foreign misshould not be muzz'ed so he could and God gave them into the hands I am more apt to give to a starving sionary for one day? We want Dotest ome of the wheat and straw of the Romans, and allowed the family next to me than I am to ten thousand in April who will as he went around on the threshing publicans to fleece them as a just some one I read about in the papurishment.

The cares for a flock of cattle eats the would to God that Christians who feeds and to give all their income for one day be one? If we can get ten thousand in April who will some one I read about in the papers. It will not do to deal with the be one? If we can get ten thousand in April who will some one I read about in the papers. It will not do to deal with the be one? If we can get ten thousand in April who will some one I read about in the papers. It will not do to deal with the be one? If we can get ten thousand in April who will some one I read about in the papers. mile of that flock. He even called would profit by the sad experience highest motives sometimes fail and to give the income of one day, attention to the fact that those who of scattered Jews. If we were to when lower ones are effectual, extra, we believe we will have

seen by those near, to whom the best young men and women. Our cause of Christ is dear, to be the workers at the front beg us to send these to help at important points

heres here. We do love our fami- gives does well. He who gives Here, of course, the word work lies, our neighbors, our fellow-citi- and influences others to give, does

Yours fraternally, R. J. WILLINGHAM. Cor. Sec'y. Richmond, Va , March 20

news, or articles, for the State do good and to communicate forget

In Unity Association. Dear Brethren: We have arranged IN APRIL.

Chestnut Creek, Thursday 6. Providence, Friday 7. Corinth, Saturday 8 Bozeman, Sunday II a. m., 9. Good Hope, Monday 10. . New Prospect, Tuesday 11. Big Springs, Wednesday 12. Billingsley, Wednesday 12, 7:30

Bethsalem, Thursday 13 Shiloh, Friday 14 Maple Springs, Saturday 15. Clanton, Sunday 11 a. m., 16. Jemison, Sunday 7:30 p. m. 16 Kingston, Thursday 20,7:30 p.m. Evergreen, Friday 21. Harmony, Saturday 22. Bethesda, Sunday 23. Bethel, Monday 24. Alpine, Tuesday 25. Riderville, Tuesday 25 7:30 p.m. Mt. Carmel, Wednesday 26. Mulberry, Thursday 27. Verbena, Friday, Saturday, Sun-

day 28, 29, 30.
At all of these appointments, except where the hour is indicated, we expect an all day service. We hope that all the members of each church will take a lively in-

Let it be said, that Dr. Graves I see the necessity of men looking voice, "You preachers are beside all the preachers within reach will think will control what they do. I in perfect harmony with the laws invited to attend these rallies. Let at one work has the tendency to magnify that work in his mind. It becomes the great work, sometimes at one work has the tendency to magnify that work in his mind. It becomes the great work, sometimes at one work has the tendency to magnify that work in his mind. It becomes the great work, sometimes are cranky and our District Secretary, will attend each of these services

W. J. RUDDICK, Clerk Unity Association.

ITUTE BOARD DEPARTMENT.

ng Announcements for stitutes to be Held During 1899.

is column the announcemen itutes will remain standing, brethren organizing them e informed as to dates already (2) If these elements of the tem-priated. Let those seeking poral, yet grossly imperfect body.

ville, April 23-28. aris church, Cherokee Co., 29 to May 4. aton, June 18-23. ey, July 9-14.

ertville, July 16-21. Institute will begin at I Sunday with a sermon by the intendent or some other ape, and conclude on the fol-Friday.

Hinis for Organizing Institutes.

Then prepare program, select-

te a postal to each brother him his special place and in the program. Correspond s. We will gladly co-operth all prosecuting the work. aternally,

G. S. ANDERSON. Supt. of Institutes.

attending Institutes, and sickness, en Greek church." And by the of the ministry.

Dr. A. J. Dickinson Interrotion price to one who has it to give pedo baptists present it, distinct itching ears for self-emolument -I mean the price of the ALA- from the Lord's church. It was We cannot but speak the things we

all coming ages."

(1) We it to be understood that me to fit the facts fully, the a entecost?

11th of Heb., all the temporal pos- to believe. sessions and blessings were the out- (2) I would say there was no

by the Spirit believe?

ation as to time on which to existed, was there no spiritual felthe meetings consult these lowship between the possessors and select a vacant time for of these spiritual qualities? institute. The brethren all Abaham and Lot, for instance; he state are requested to or Moses "choosing rather to suffer aftate fails of an Institute it etc. The 133d Psalm, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is This whole fiction of an Old Test get these brethren to even attended to the second of the secon following Institutes will be unity!" Finally: "Thou shalt ing lose with the ordinary rules of rightly, Bro. Hornady is doing this

> love thy neighbor as thyself." I am really seeking light, for I am always ready for correction. With sincere love for, and admiation of Dr Dickinson,

B. H. CRUMPTON.

Crumpton does this humble dust have stood out against it.

meeting, offering free entertainment. Don't consent to hold it with a mission station, or with a dents of the word with our breth-

wide range of subjects vital ent sphere of things. His interpreministry and churches in that tagion raises the question of the rea, and giving on it a place lation of the Church Spiritual to I want to give my feeble endorse-If some should fail to come places may be substituted, of the author of the quotation.

In the first place, whence is that votes a whole page of editions of the position of t the Old Testament Theocracy, ment to that saying, and beg space On that question he did not intend much needed support for the review of the position of Dr. J. R. way to answer his inquiries in our State Board never can reach the the Philadelphia Co ness what we think on the relation if it could, many of our preachers will fruit in great good if kep of the Church Spiritual to the Old could not be induced to actually Testament Theocracy. We believe give their whole time to the minis the Old Testament congregation try. They have always engaged was separate and distinct from that in secular work and made preachour Lord designates as "my ing secondary, and now think they charch." Indeed, we are tempted must continue it. They seem not be at the matter of

BAMA BAPTIST. I would be afraid civic and social; the Lord's church have seen and heard. to pose as a critic of one so thor- is psychical and spiritual. It was Well, what is the remedy? Send oughly "instructed unto the king- carrow and national; the Lord's is around the evangelist to see them?

were com- light of the foregoing as follows. , and did exercise that (1) There was never a catholic them. I have known a few cases house-preacher, and the latter is the ellowship, though not in body of Spirit redeemed men who where they have denounced them. worse of the two evils. Every degree of development, exercised that spiritual fellowship Then, again I ask, what is the church or field of churches which is

Remember that extortion is close kin to coverbusness. Why not save some rellying point, and pure some rellying point, and single the most of the chief single the whole lot. If we make strong Baptist states and authors of the chief single the whole lot. It brought the lifender to repent acce. The troops in the first that is a delicate the chief single the whole lot. It brought the lifender to repent the single the world are hopelessly crazy.

Special Attention.

Special Attention be coaclasted in Canaan," is all words, and to may mind not at all of tricts don't do more is because their than it is made.

If the second interrogatory is his an incited on't do more is because in this attention of the surface only publish his acceptance of the public point and the fact. Hence the surface of the public pounts and concerned the met douly publish his acceptance o

temporal, then, does not the very of the Spirit, ought to be answered labore the year through existence of the local, God-guided by both yes and no in this connect earning good with Israelitish family in the wilderness, tion. Peter believed and asked the hunself up as an o and afterward in Canaan, prove the Lord to help his unbelief before he to receive the alms existence of the Spirit led if not the received the Spirit at Pentecost. Away with such a perver Spirit-filled antecedent? In the It depends greatly on what one is !

come of faith, and can one unaided fellowship of that spiritual nature reached by mission experiened by Christians between stitutes, and members of the Old Testament Theorney.

It seems to us, if we may be tolerated to answer the questioner as well as his questions, that Bro. Crumpton has read New Testa- ination, to be thoroughly rev ment meaning into Old Testament tionized in their ideas and plan iterature, or these questions could attending an institute or two. never have suggested themselves. some organized effort is need love the Lord thy God with all thy exagesis, viz, disregarding the his kind of work. And this is an heart, and with all thy soul, and torical setting and content. Let vitation for him to help us ah with all thy mind. . . And the each sacred writer mean what he our institute at Stanton. second is like unto it: Thou shalt wants to say in his own situation, And as to the Hows and do not import ideas a thousand ever heard of a preacher attended years from him into his meaning. it even for one year without com-Especially do not import ideas ing home in full sympathy with all

too much honor. He claims only Let the brethren, however, re- ceives the smaller so study with his brethren, his member that in our articles we are from the churches. for Organizing Institutes.

Grads, and often, as in this case, is superior in wisdom pertaining ogy, but Biblical. Hence we protected in the word. With the distinct unceed on the inductive method of and breath unless it focalizes into

the Church from a different point is help to put bread into the mouths scholars on the proper meaning of view than that in the quotation. of their children while they obey the word Church in

to speak at all. Probably the best preachers' families to come? The Graves as compared

mind is to give in fraternal frank- strength to supply them all. And believe that this revival of study

to absence from the office distinct from it as from the "Heath- giving their whole time to the work the return of exercises has been way, there is about the same war- But to the support-where from? ference of opinion is made the somewhat irregular. This, how- rant for stretching the usual tech. Most all the churches in groups of ground for a fight. So far this disever, should not make the work of nical meaning of "church" in two, three or four, can support a cussion has gone on in a most frathe brethren in the course irregu- speaking of "the Heathen Greek pastor and his family in comfort ternal spirit, without the anathemas lar. We earnestly desire and re- church" or "the Mohammedan But they won't do it, or don't do usually attending Baptist disputaquest all the class to work regularly, forwarding at least one exercise each week. Though a press of work causes irregularity in the return, the help will be just the same in the criticism when they are same in the criticism when they are their polity on it, have never agreed fact that they don't want to give est in the Lord's Church, and hope returned. Those who are working on what it was. However, see a anything at all. But the trouble is soon that we shall be as thorough regularly are progressing rapidly. most excellent discussion of the sub- mainly, and the most charitable in Ecclesiology as in Theology. jeck in Dr. Marsh's "The New view of it, because they have not Testament Church," Chapter 1; been taught and trained in it. On one of the books I offered to give the contrary, many of them have What a treat! Dickinson is of our Travelling Library that lately been and are being taught and great worth to Alabama Baptists. fell through. But whatever that prejudiced against contributing Those articles on "Ecclesiology" Old Testament church may have their money for anything by mer are worth ten times the subscrip- been, it is, even in the vague way who are seeking a job, or who have face of all common sense. Fully

hese appointments or announce either have them

medioned in the article quoted un- remedy? My humble opinion is, not willing to give its pastor a (2) Or, is it meant there was nev- til Pentecost. So I would give my that in order to build up the comfortable support for himself and cra for mal inauguration, expression, and pawer to exercise this fellowship, so as to warrant the more perfect crystalized local assembly (ck klexia) of "lively stones," than the former national, symbolic Jewish former national, symbolic Jewish includes all the essential til Pentecost. So I would give my assent in the main to Bro. Crumpton to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up their pastors. That is, first train and equip their pastors. That is, first train and equip their pastors for their work, and they, and they only, can farm of a thousand acres, conducted and the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the support of the ministry and denominational work, is first to build up the churches and develop them in the support of the support of the support of the support of th

across the chasm of two separate the organized work? Also, most and distinct Dispensations. Paul of them have the backbone and more than once inveighs against fidelity to try to stand by r Cor. this Judaizing of the church, and g:14. And what a shame it is that The above from our beloved Bro. Baptists from time immemorial the ministerial board, the most im-

in the search for truth. The usual point of failure in controversy among Baptists is that they allow their firmness of conviction, to bounty

tagonism for those who do not see

That Secularized Ministry. It seems to us that we have about. run this crusade against a secularized ministry into the ground, and are now in danger of flying in the ninety per cent, of our people today have been brought to the Lord through the instrumentality of the "secularized ministry." They are like Paul, and labor with their own dom of heaven," as well as in all catholic and universal. The one No; God bless the evangelists, they hands while they preach the gospel the sciences, who exhibited the was under the old covenant of are doing a good work in certain to their fellow-men. It is not a humble and sincere and forbearing works of the law; the other under lines. I have have hauled or acsecularized ministry that entails spirit of this man. Even did I estate the new covenant of grace, companied from place to place in this so much as an unconsecrated myself competent, and felt Christ abolished the former and in- my bounds and out brethren Ray, laity, if I may use these terms with titicism was all important, I stituted the latter. To show this Parker, Bledsoe, Burns, Sandlin reference to Baptists, The preacher surely tread very softly and is the purpose of the author in the and others, and have given them who, receiving an inadequate supupon the floor of the sanc- Epistle to the Hebrews. "The all the help and co-operation I port from his churches to properly tum of one so Christ-like in spirit. Lord's church was prepared for by knew how to give, but, going from provide for his own, neglects an So I dare, like Esther to Ahasuethe Old Testament Theocracy and church to church, spending only a opportunity to attain that end by the coming and work of Christ; day or night at a place, preaching, secular engagement, is in my mind taking a collection and passing on, wrong. To entail want upon his In article No. 5: "This catholic Pertecost, and is in the full sense while they are doing a noble work family and feil to pay his debts fellowship of redeemed spirits was of the word a creation of the Holy along mission lines, yet they never when due, because of a sentiment to begin on the advent of the Spirit Ghost." Van Oosterzee, Christian can bring the churches up to their about secularizing himself, is a sin. at Pentecost and go on building Dogmatics Vol. II. p. 699. This duty in supporting the ministry or We need under present conditions itself up in love as his body through opinion of one of the greatest schol- even missions. For by many they all over Alabama a secularized minars in this line of learning seems to are looked upon as money-hunters istry, the farmer preacher, the docsimply. And as to the pastors, tor-preacher, the teacher-preacher,

Dr. W. H. Smith, of Columbus, Ga., while conducting a revival meeting in Dr. Eager's church, in one of his Bible readings said "I believe hand picked fruit is the best fruit; it will keep longer, bear shipping to a greater distance, and decay less than the fruit that is thrashed off the trees in great quantities.". This illustration was to teach the great duty of personal work in saving souls. Great Pentecostal revivals, he thought, were passed, and the time had come for cuing of souls from ruin. We were impressed with the suggestive idea of "hand-picked fruit"-that which is gently and carefully plucked from the tree-that which is secured for service. This thought be less, even this hard year, than opened to our mind personal work four thousand dollars. in bringing souls to Christ. Whose

duty is it? Is it alone the preach- larged—it is so important to the government ers' or deacons'? Certainly not It devolves upon every Christian to ing it to send the gospel every where ington, and thus the Cuban soldiers go work in the Lord's vineyard. -it lies so near the foundation of will get nothing because of the ab-We believe that the great apathy our prosperity, both temporal and surd obstinacy of the assembly, or and want of activity and success in spiritual-it is now so burdened pretended "government." Robbers our churches is because members with the wondrous openings in are appearing in the Santiago part have come to the conclusion that Cuba which the Divine hand has of the island, and our soldiers have they have nothing to do in going laid open to it, that we must, if we killed two of them. out after dying souls and striving | would be true to ourselves, true to to bring them to Christ. We would the crying needs of those who are have Christians emulate the exam- starving for the bread of life, help ple of Andrew, who, when he it promptly with open handed libfound the Lord Jesus, went imme- erality. The gates of scores of diately in search of his own brother towns and cities in Cuba stand Simon Peter, told him about the open and it is implored to enter, finding, and then brought him to Bot how can it unless means of Christ. No doubt Andrew took support for its missions are furnhim by the hand, and perhaps put ished it? And who but the churches his arm around his neck, and as can be expected to supply them? they went toward Jesus he told Hon. Evan M. Barsen, of Bi-Peter how happy he felt. So soon as Jesus found Philip and bestowed upon him the joys of salvation, Philip went in search of Nathaniel and told him of Jesus. Nathaniel was skeptical, and asked, "Can will make no mistake should he be any good thing come out of Nazapromoted to that office. He is a Listen how Philip replied, man, prudent, thoughtful, and see." Philip had conservative, true to his friends, tasted, he knew, and all that was and just to his enemies. We have was simply to get Nathanknown him from his youth, and iel to Tesus. And in this day that here is not a blemish on his charis all that is needed in order to acter, or a spot on his reputation. fasten the mind on Jesus : get the Courteous, generous, philanthropic,

ging of souls to Christ. As the Lord has rescued us, so ought we to labor in rescuing others. We cannot forgive sins, we cannot save, but we can strive to bring the lost into touch-loving touch-with our Savior, Remember how the people, when they heard that Peter was to pass by brought all manner of sick folk and laid them along on the sidewalks of the streets, that perchance as Peter passed his shadow might fall on their loved ones and they should be healed. Bringing them to Jesus What a privilege, and yet so many people stand back and do nothing along this line. O for more love for the lost soul-for more personal work, more prayers for sinners The worth of a soul, who can value it? "He first findeth his own brother." Andrew began at home How natural, and yet the loved ones at home are neglected. Le us as Christians no longer hesitate to go out after souls, and strive to bring them to Jesus. Let our work sults would follow. be not confined to revival meetings alone, but let us at all times strive to save the lost so far as God gives us power.

sinner to thinking, and then point

These two illustrations forcefully

present to every Christian his work

him to Jesus.

THE publishers of The Baptist Ministerial Directory are anxious to give sketches of all the white Baptist Ministers in the United States. Many of them have removed their residences since the last Year-Book was published, and hundreds of biptisms by our misall whose addresses have been sionaries last year. Surely with changed since August, 1897, will send them on postal cards to The Baptist Ministerial Directory Company, Oxford, Ohio, they will immediately receive blanks for their reports. Let every Baptist minister fill out the blanks sent him. that this Directory may be the best the past year in the United States and most complete possible.

SINCERITY is one of the beautiful graces. It speaks the truth, makes tisms—24 992 New York reports look after the interests of the two good its promises, and is really the largest amount contributed— Boards of the Southern Baptist what it seems to be. It raises men \$1,622 897 58. We will have more Convention, I would urge the Hornady J. S. Lambert and above tricks and devices. Sincer- to say about the Year Book next pastors throughout the state to take Preston, all of whom pres ity is intensified honesty, and the Week. very opposite of deception. It carries us through deficulties, which all the arts and tricks we could invent would fail to do. To be sus- markable fact, and various explan- not throw this aside, but give it ing along as well as could with all the sincerity that is possi-ble, yet nothing he says can be well as Methodists.—Western Rebelieved.

HEAR US THIS TIME.

Dear Subscribers:

One month ago we made an earnest appeal for hesp. We did not to Washington to persuade our ask for donations, but simply what government that the \$3,000,000 was due us. Some have come up which it sent to be used in paying nobly, for which we are thankful, their soldiers was not enough by but others have not responded. It least \$10,000,000, and the assem Let us in all earnestness and seri- bly wants that amount. Last re ousness ask you who are due us to ports indicate that there was no please remit. If we could get along prospect of the money being sent. without money we would not make this call. It is very unpleasant to ment of taking the administration us to be forced to appeal to our sub- of the civil law entirely out of the scribers, but we know of no other hands of our military officers and way by which to make our wants appointing Cubans for that duty. known. Will you put us off lon- Some volunteer regiments have ger? Can you console yourself by come home from the island and failing to respond? We rely on others expect to come before long. you who are due us to help us out | The Spaniards say they will not rea hand-to-hand conflict in the res- of trouble. Please act at once- main if there are not enough sol-

The offering of Alabama to our

Home Mission Board ought not to The work of the board is so en-

he lives and moves and has his be-

ing in a pure atmosphere. He pos-

sesses all the qualifications requisite

to the proper discharge of the du-

ies of the office, and we would re-

On last Sunday we worshiped

with Bro. Purser's church at Ope-

lika, and conducted two services.

It is inspiring to visit these people.

The words of the Psalmist, "How

brethren to dwell together in un-

ity," are fully verified in thi

church. They seem to be a uni

the case you very confidently ex

They have a fine Sunday school

under the leadership of a young

promising and consecrated lawyer,

enterprises. We regard this a mar-

strates what can be done by syste-

matic giving. If our Sunday schools

would practice it fully, great re-

SECRETARY WILLINGHAM has re

cently been in Alabama trying to

stir up the interest in Foreign mis-

sions. Our 1713 churches have

for the work. Up to March 15th

\$3.649 39 had been received in

Richmond. Let all of the churches,

which have not already done so

WE are glad to hear that the re-

orts from the Foreign fields tell of

was 203,296. Total number of

members 4 141 995. Total contri-

send a contribution at once.

What say the churches?

pect good results.

welfare of our own land in prepar- \$3 000,000 brought back to Wash-LATEST .- The assembly has dis-

give it up because it is not al-

lowed to handle the money. Our

The Cuban assembly sent agents

There is talk of trying the experi-

of the army to the United States. PORTO RICO. Recently a meeting was held at

San Juan which began the organization of what was called "the Republican party of Porto Rico.' The name Republican was not used notice, but I still need the minu in the sense in which it is employed in this country, but rather the brethren please look at the to show that it is in favor of our in an other column and send form of government as opposed to missing ones at once? loxi, Miss., is a candidate for Lieu- a monarchy. Resolutions were tenant-governor of that state. And adopted declaring the loyalty of while we shall not interfere in the the people to the government of politics of our sister state, yet we the United States and expressing a must say that the Democratic party desire to speedily be recognized as citizens of this country; advocating the separation of Church and State, the adoption of the gold standard, and the replacing of Porto Rican money by United States currency. These resolutions indicate good intentions on the part of Porto Ricans, and they also show that there will be politics on that island.

THE PHILIPPINES. Fighting continued daily after our last report with the same result-the defeat and retreat of the Filipinos. Dispatches printed Sat-

irday morning announced that our troops had captured the insurgent capital, Malolos, without the severe fighting that had been expected. The insurgents made little resistance there, but set fire to the Presgood and how pleasant it is for idencia, or President's house, and retreated. Our troops immediately entered and raised the American flag where the Philippine flag had touching all things. When this is beeu. McArthur's division, which had done most of the fighting, stopped to rest for a time, but other commands continued to engage in little fights with the insurgents in different localities. It was sup-Lum Duke, Esq. During the past posed that Aguinaldo, with so much twelve months this school, numberof his army as could be kept toing about 180, has contributed gether, was retreating to the mountains. The strip of country over State Board. The pastor's a \$410 02 to our various benevolent which the two armies have fought is paid to date. We are gladith verously good showing. It demonis said to look very much as though a cyclone had swept over it, except that the trees had not been torn up. would make benevolence a part of The Filipinos destroyed houses and their teaching, and the teachers

villages as they retreated. Later dispatches from Gen. Otis with typhoid fever, and f say that the Filipino army is scattered and disorganized, and many Brazil.- [This information of the men are returning to their cause regret and anxiety an homes. It is reported on appar. Baptists of Alabama, and to ently good authority that Agui- also. They will pray been asked to give \$8000 this year naldo's best officer, Gen. Pilar, says speedy recovery of their yo that it is useless to fight the Amer- sionary. We hope to be icans any longer. It is expected formed of the progress of that there will continue to be irregular fighting between small bodies of men, but there is doubt as to Sunday school yesterday. whether the Filipinos will make tion for the Orphanage \$4 02

AT HOME. The 4th Tennessee Regiment has these glorious results of our work, arrived at Sayannah from Cuba, and we ought not to report a debt at two or three cases have developed the Convention in Louisville, that look like yellow fever. The regiment will be kept in quarantine until all danger is past. The new Baptist Year Book is out. The number of baptisms for

An Appeal in Behalf of Home pay him weekly, and it is the and Foreign Boards.

In view of the fact that we have H. T. Crumpton, Atmore butions \$11 927,851.12 Georgia no Corresponding Secretary in the cently we have been visit. reports the largest number of bap- field whose special duty it is to eral of the brethren, collections for these | Boards at the Atmore saints. Bro. The official figures of the South- once. They are in pressing need. was with us three weeks n Sec. and Treas.

Box 768, Montgomery.

FIELD NO ES. NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR. Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, has

> declined a call to Arkansas. Rev. O. C. Swindall's address is changed from Good Hope to Floyd, a new postoffice in Elmore county.

Pastor Elliott reports good services and a good collection for missions at Lowndesboro on Sunday

Rev. W. W. Harris requests that his paper be sent to Celeste, Hunt county, Texas, instead of Farmersville, Collin county.

Rev. E. C. Smith has not changed his place of residence, but will get his paper earlier by changing his posteffice from Fredonia, Ala., to Deloach, Ga.

Geo. E. Brewer, Notasulga: Wel diers left to protect them. They had fine congregations yesterday, know they are hated by the Cu- deep interest in the services, an impressive observance of the Lord's Gen. Gomez cannot produce the Supper, and four additions to the for the 4th Sabbath in each month official roll of the Cuban army, as the assembly has it and refuses to month and this.

Dr. J. S. Dill, of Virginia, (fo merly Bro. Jack Dill, of Alabam

Richmond and gone to ancient and famous city Fredericksburg as pastor of Baptist church.

Sister Springs church, Dalla county, expects to have an all day meeting on the fifth Sunday in this month. It is possible that a prosolved, and will turn over the rolls gram will not be published, bu friends are invited to attend an help make the occasion a profitable one. Come prepared to talk.

M. M. Wood, Statistical Secre tary, East Lake The brethre have been very kind since my la of twenty-eight associations. W

Rev. A. G. Moseley requests to change the address of his pay from Louisville, Ky., to 508 Hilla Street, New Orleans. Bro. M. ley fuiled to tell us what he is ing in that great city, but we les that he is pastor of Carroll

A Member, Syllacauga: Re W. Sandlin, our district secre was with us March 10 We him \$25. Our pastor, Rev. A Burns, preached to a full hous terday; he asked for a contrib to Home and Foreign mission response was \$15. Our peop willing helpers when deno tional needs are presented.

27: Our little church respe heartily to the call for mission money yesterday. Over \$200 v given in money, jewelry, etc. expect to make it \$225. We out of debt, and always remem to "owe no man anything say love." We expect Bro. G. Townsend, of Montgomery, to gin a meeting with us next Sund Pray for us.

W. B. Carter: We had a pldy meeting yesterday at Big Sange church, Tuskaloosa county. Land congregations in the morning, for Cedar Bluff, Cedar Creek, Central, larger still at night. Collection he Geneva. Gillian Springs, Judson, missions, etc., over \$10. church is in full sympathy with ary hear that Bro. Sadlin is to be us on the 22d inst.

Joshua Lee, Lyerly, Ga., With feelings of regret I you that Rev. W. W. Lee get off for his new field of

H. E. Sullivan, Girard night last week, and the will continue this week, if no ucts flows smoothly and rythmically ger. Prof. S. L. Howard cond the singing for us; he is a fine sician-Bro. Hamner has with us nearly a year, and w pleased with his preaching. system I ever saw tried.

both will be greatly increased

astor, Greenville: A full Sun- For the Alabama Baptist. school; one class had fiffy-one ent. A good congregation at clock; the pastor preached on

memorial Supper, which was

inistered at the close of the ser-Two joined by letter, Full at the evening service; sub-Esau's birthright. The muat both hours, with Miss Kate Mullan at the organ, assisted by iss Ivey, of Perote, the Leckie

er better in Greenville. D. Acker, Lincoln : The sers at our church on the 25th and of March were interesting and fitable. Brother P. M. Jones, ose labors as pastor of the Glen ddie church at Annisten have een so marvelously blessed, aschurch. Had fair collections last He is brainy, enthusiastic, sloquent and full of our Master's religion and we expect great results. night, assisted by Revs. W. M. Hall, John B. Mynatt and W. new deacons: F. B. Lanier, R. B.

Versell, he ordained the following Burns, John L. Law and A. Hall. Brother Jones will give us something new in the way of pastoral

For the Alabama Baptist. From Huntsville.

Ala. Baptist: It has been some time since I wrote you, for the reason that I was waiting until could give you some good news concerning the First church here. We have with us as pastor Bro. Rutherford Brett, of Carthage, Tenn., who is one of God's choice. He has been with us only three Bro. Martin is a zealous worker, weeks, but is fast winning his way and preaches more doctrine than into the hearts of the people and any evangelist it has been my pleascongregation, and is taking hold of ure to hear. He does not let any preached at night. his work with much zeal and effect, denominational errors escape, which we trust and believe will and he lifts his voice against the bring forth good and rapid results. evil practices of his own people fineworker. With Bro. Brett as pas- the meeting. Dr. Eaton is much tor, we hope to move forward along loved by his people, and much adall lines. He is preaching some mired by many of the Seminary fine sermons, and his congregations students. are growing larger at each service We want you to know Bro. Brett; he is a good man, and a great addition to our State work.

paid the last dollar on our new church, which puts us entirely out of debt, with a few hundred dollars to our credit. This balance on hand has been voted to a pipe orhard as the building fundlever was until we can put in our church good organ, and pay cash for it The church has made Mrs. C: H Sugg tre surer of that fund, which way, if any good brother or sister she will be delighted to enter their faith.

names on the organ list. We feel that God has blessed us, in that He has shown us the way out of this building lebt even before it fell due, and today we are rejnicing over our prospect as M. B. NEECE.

Minutes Still Needed. In spite of numerous letters and cards and newspaper notices, I have so far failed to get the follow ing minutes for 1898, viz

Alabama, Arbacoochee, Boiling Springs, Calhoun County Macedonia, Mt. Morfah, Mud Creek, Mulberry, Muscle Shoals, New Providence, New River, Newton, Rock Mills, Sales, Sardis, Southeastern, Town Creek, Warrior River, Weogufka, Yellow

Creek and Zion. I will thank the bretheen in each association who will either send me a copy, or call the clerk's attento tion to this notice. This is an important matter, as the list of the time and place of the next meeting cannot be made out without them.

M. M WOOD, State Stat. Sec'y. Huffman, Ala, Mch. 16. For the Alabama Baptist.

Riley's History I have read with great pleasure and profit Dr. Riley's "History of Baptists of the Southern

The Publication Society made no

States.'

nistake in the choice of the writer charm of the style and clearness of voression. The stream of thought along its course, having a constant charm that lures steadily on from source to exit. It is a marvel how are much is compassed in so small a We space. The arrangement is unique, presenting one topic only of deep interest at a time, and yet there flows through it a stream of general Re-bistory so interwoven with the sev-topics as they appear that it makes a continuous history of the events most interesting and instructive. All who have not procured a copy should do so speedily, and d to read it, and lend it to shose who ward would be benefited by its pages. GEO. E. BREWER.

Rev. A. B. Rudd expects to sail Alabama, nov- for Porto Rico on the 22 of April, went would fail to do. To be suspected of over-abundance of craft is a great detriment. Where plots and designs are found, there will be also found a bad, insincere spirit; insomuch that though one speak with all the sincerity that is possible, yet nothing he says can be went as markable fact, and various explanations of it have been suggested. Our Sour hern Methodist brethren ations of it have been suggested. Our Sour hern Methodist brethren ations of it have been suggested. Our Sour hern Methodist brethren have ever shown themselves very and the more of the Morthern Home Mission Society. We are sorry to give up this good and true may have a good meeting. Considering the fidelity toward the ministers who society was the method to by the pected, and feel that it become suggested. Our Sour hern Methodist brethren have ever shown themselves very so give up this good and true may have a good meeting. Considering the office work of the Board till a shall be offered and special sermons to take the field. Hence this apprayer meeting are well atternate, J G Ap-thor Mission Agreement to subject and feel that it become such that it become such that it become to rejoice. Atmore is my ponly this good and true may have a good meeting. Considering the office work of the Board till a ularly on the first and third Suntant the office work of the Board till a ularly on the first and third Suntant the office work of the Board till a ularly on the first and third Suntant the office work of the Board till a ularly on the first and third Suntant the office work of the Board till a ularly on the first and third Suntant the office work of the Board till a shall be offered and special prayer shall be offered and special prayer and formulate a plan and set to rejoice. Atmore is my bonly churches. It will be impossible for my this good and true may have a good meeting. Constitution the office work of the Board till a shall be offered and special prayer and formulate a plan and set to rejoice. Atmore is my bonly churches. It will be effe where he takes work of missionary and as pretty weather is being ash- work, will give him cordial greet. That Bro. H. T. Stringfellow, Greens- much like he Baptist in this material in the amount raised by this plan boro. J. W. Haggard, Com. ter.—Relicus Herald.

From Louisville.

Dear Alabama Baptist: Our city is enjoying the labors of two of our best evangelists, Rev. Sid Wil liams, of Texas, and T. T. Martin, of Colorado. Bro. Williams began a series of meetings at Twenty-Second and Walnut about four weeks ago. This church has recently constructed a large and commodious Sunday school building, and, unlike most churches, almost the entire cost was provided others with their violins, and a for at once, so that it is not hamchoir, was very fine, perhap; pered with debt. This church has the largest Sunday school in the city and second largest in the South. The church has the wise and consecrated leadership of Rev. M. P. Hunt. It is known as one of the most wide awake churches among us. The revival continued until a few days since. Up to last Sunday one hundred new members had been received. I have not learned reumed pastoral charge of our church | sults since. Bro. Williams begins a meeting tomorrow, April 2, with East church. Dr. J. T. Christian is pastor there and, being a "whole team" himself, no doubt the church is ready for the meeting and will have a glorious one. I should not forget to say that W. A. Brown, a great singer, is with Bro. Williams T. T. Martin began a meeting

> at Walnut Street church more than two weeks ago, and the meeting is progressing with increasing interest. I don't know just the number received to date, but there have been twenty or more. One peculiarity has been that most all received up to date are persons of mature age, and some quite advanced in life. One old gentleman aged seventy-eight years was received last Friday night. It was an impressive scene. He was too feeble to stand while to him was

extended the hand of fellowship. able wife and children, the former a boring for the highest success of

Immediately after the Southern Baptist Convention Sam Jones is to begin a meeting here, and heard that he said he was coming Last, but not least, we have just to stay till all the bar-rooms are closed. Well, we don't know about that. He has done some wonderful things against the whiskey traffic, and we hope he may succeed in his undertaking. The gan fund, which will be pushed as | whiskey power and Catholicism are the two great evils of this city. We would rejoice to see the power of both broken.

Pastor Jones, of Broadway, has been in Baltimore some time assistof itself means success. And by the ing in a revival. His pulpit has been supplied by different ones. amount to us on this fued, he or Dr. Whitsitt supplied, and preached she can send it to Sister Sugg, and an able and helpful sermon on

> The work at the Seminary is moving along quietly. Final examinations will soon be on hand and we are doing our best to be ready. The recent Gay Lectures were much enjoyed by us all. We are looking forward to the coming convention with much eagerness. It is coming to us instead of us going to it. That will make it cheaper to

some of us. Well, I am anxious to know what the glad tidings will be which your S ate Board will soon reveal. Let us haveit as soon as possible, breth ren. God bless the cause in Ala A. A. HUTTO.

For the Alabama Baptist. That Open Letter-A Good Plan

I have just read Bro. Lowrey' 'open letter" on our debts. I like it. I have been thinking along this line for some time, especially about the debt of Howard College. agree with Capt. Ward, who says that the greatest missionary work the Baptists of Alabama can do is to pay off the debt of Howard College, and put its finances in the best shape possible, so that our young men can be prepared to go out and educate the masses up to their duty as Christians. Then the money wil be forthcoming to carry on our Master's work in all its branches

Last fall we had the pleasure of having Prof. Roof in our home, and while he was with us I told him I had a plan to pay off Howard's debts, and gave him the points and asked him to write it up for the ALABAMA BAPTIST, or get some one else to doit. He replied, "You have of church members? J W Haggard, Frazer, E. P. George.

Last year just before the Southern Baptist Convention met the H R Schramm; alternate, W E Secretaries made urgent calls for Fendley. funds to pay off the debts of the various Boards. Our Pastor, Bro. church, and of church-to pastor. Longcrier, adopted a new plan to TT Daughdrill, W E Fendley, Dr. us, not long ago, that he had raise our quoto, which worked well. Gewin, R G Patrick. He preached in a plain, businesslike way, laid the needs of the Boards before the church, and said mar, J G. Apsey. that he would like for any member 3:30: The best means of giving. himself and family was \$3 50. to give to this cause whatever his Is it a command of the Bible? R There were a number of the offior her earnings might be the follow. G Patrick, H R Schramm, J G cers of the church of Christ who ing Monday. This was a simple Apsey.

proposition which any one would Sunday, 9:30 a. m: Devotional it meant that a congregation, howunderstand, and with this plan more exercises, by J E Barnes. money was raised with less effort 10:00: The purpose of the Sun- time and services of a minister as a than any we ever tried before. This day school, and its benefit to the charity? We suggest that, when a plan enlarged a little is my plan to church. WE Fendley, WA Christ- minister is invited to preach as a pay off the debts of the Baptists of enberry, D P Christenberry, E L supply, he should receive for each

ingham, Anniston, Montgomery, R G Patrick; alternate, J G Ap- would pay as pistor's salary; and if the amount raised by this plan boro. J. W. HAGGARD, Com. ter.-Regious Herald.

shall fall below a sum equal to fifty For the Alabama Baptist. cents for each member on the church rolls, then the more favored ones b: required to contribute equal to fifty cents for each member. I think ve have about 120,000 members in this state. By this plan we can raise \$60,000, which will pay off all our debts, and have something toward an endowment for Howard College, and the burden would not be heavy on any one. A great many have complained that the expense of collecting the money has been too great with our former plans. This olan will remove any grounds for complaint on that score, as they can

go to pay off the debts. I believe that if our leaders set apart the day and make the request, a great majority of churches in our state will co-operate with them. I do not believe there is a Baptist in our state who would not freely give fifty cents, yea, one dollar if he knew beyond question that every debt of our denomination would be paid.

ee that there will be no expense,

and that every cent contributed will

The fact that the united prayers and the consecrated sermons of the Baptist hosts of Alabama were being put forth at the same hour in behalf of so great a cause would be a wonderful stimulus to every one W. R. SAWYER. Jasper.

For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

The meetings in Siloam Baptis church closed Thursday, March 30 and Dr. Davidson left us Friday morning. Several were received for baptism; the hearts of the whole church were greatly helped and blessed, and the fruits will continue to be gathered in by our faithful and beloved pastor. His sermon on Easter Sunday was about the influence of Christ on the life, and was well calculated to make us al earnestly desire and strive to be like Him who is Head of the church. Rev. G. A. Hornady The Judson Library has lately

received a most valuable addition in the form of ten volumes of the He brings with him his most estim- Pastor E ton is very active in la- Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia. It is a library within itself containing a description of al words in the English language proper names of all sorts included and maps of the entire world which make it superior to every other work of the kind. The books are elegantly and strongly bound, and stand on a set of shelve with a desk top for use in consulting them. Dr. Patrick has put into the Study Hall an unabridged Dictionary for the constant use of the pupils while studying there. Every facility is furnished the Judson students for acquiring knowledge.

The Piano Recital for graduation of Miss Melanie Pollard took place on the evening of Friday, March 31. She was assisted by Misse Maud Muller Scott, Ruthshel Har ris and Cornelia Morgan of the El ocution School. The levely pro gram was as follows :

PROGRAM. Andante and Variations. -

Beethoven. Songs: Where did you come from, baby dear? Cradle Song Neidlinger.

Soirees -de Vienne. (No. 6 Schubert-Liszt. Slumber Song Scene-"A Set of Turquoise

Schumann. Whims. T. B. Aldrich. Romance, op. 32; Jensen. Valse

Brillante; Moszkowski. L. M. Program.

The Western District meeting of

he Cahaba Association will convene with Union church, eight miles northwest of Greensboro, and have a minister's conference on Friday before the fifth Sunday in

Friday, 9:30 a. m. Devotional exercises, by Rev. H R Schramm 10:00: Should "Preach the Word" apply only to ministers? I M Tucker, W E Fendley, J B Poole.

11:00: How came I to be a minister? H R Schramm, J G Apsey, R G Patrick. 1:30 p. m: The importance of ministerial yearning for lost souls

W Haggard, P V Bomar, J E Barnes. 2:30: What position should ministers occupy concerning politics and prohibition? W E Fendley, H

R Schramm, R G Patrick. 3:30: How can success in pas toral work be best attained? JG Apsey, PV Bomar, JE Barnes.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m : Devotional exercises, by W E Fendley. 10.00: What advantage is there in attendance over non-attendance

1:30 p. m: Duty of pastor to

Thornton. Let the Baptist pastors of Birm- 11:00: Missionary sermon, by the amount that chuch or field

Alabama State Sabbath Association.

The next meeting of the association will be held at Tuskegee May 1-7 h. It is a citizen's movement for the purpose of securing a better observance of the Lord's day in Alabama in every legitimate way. It is composed of representative aymen an! ministers of the Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Congregational, Cumberland Presbyterian and Campbellite denominations. It is not an ecclesiastical organ zution. Its pres ent efficers are: Rev. E P. Davis, president; Rev. W. P. Dickinson, D. D., Bishop H. M Jackson Rev. C. B. McDiniel, Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D D , J. M. Donald, M D , John Durr, jr., E q , Rev. A. T. Clark, Rev. J. J. Dalton, Rev. O. P. Speigel, vice presidents; Rev. O.Neal Martindale, secretary; M. M. Sweatt, treasurer. These persons, with Rev. L F. Whitten, D. D., Rev. J. T. Howell and Messrs J. C. Pope, Bradford Hardie and B. M. Washburn, consti-

tute the executive committee. The Committee on Resolutions is composed of Rev. G. C. Kelly, D. D., W. B. Witherspoon, Rev. Lynn R. Walker, Prof. G. R. Mc-Neill, Ph. D , and S. P. Gaillard, J. J Garrett, S. P. Brewer and T. A. Carter.

The Committee on Legislation are, Rev. L. F. Whiten, D. D. Judge John Bruce and Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D.; and the Committee on County Organization are. Rev. V. O. Hawkins, D. D. Judge Robert L. Maupin, Rev. H. R. Schramm, Rev. J. B. K. Spain and E. Wilson, E q.

It is expected that each of these committees will make a full report to the meeting at Tuskegee. The following resolutions were unanmously adopted at Birmingham in April of last year at the last annual meeting, to-wit:

"With an abiding conviction in the necessity for the existence of the Alabama State Sabbath Arsoittion, encouraged by the extension of the same during the year as ber of counties that have been organized, and trusting in the Lord of the Sabbath for continued suc-

Resolved, 1. That we reaffirm he divine right of every man to one day in seven as a "Day of Rest and Religious Uses," which it is he function of the state to safeguard against the oppression of corporate and personal greed and the nsidious encroachment of divers forms of public dissipation and

2. That we warn our fellow citizens that the destruction, or secuarization, of the American Sabbath neans the destruction of the citadel of our free institutions, and earnestly solicit all persons, irrespective of creed, to join the patriotic endeavor to conserve the day original beneficence. 3. That we demand nos. 33 and 36

arge such additional legislation as may be necessary to secure the day o the people "for rest and relig-4. That we return our sincere

hanks to Rev. I. W. Hathaway, D. D., General Secretary of the American Union, for his valuable service at this anniversary of the Alabama State Sabbath Association, and to the other gentlemen who have fulfilled their parts on the program to the great advantage of the association.

C. O'N. MARTINDALE, Secretary

For the Alabama Baptist. Program.

vice, E P. George.

The Eastern District of Cahaba Association will convene with Fellowship church, Dallas county, Friday, 2 p. m. Devotional ser-

2:30 p. m. Sermon, W. H. Con-3:30. What must the Baptists of Alabama do to get the greatest good out of our state organ? Mai. J. G. Harris, Rev E. L. Hughes. Saturday, 9:30. Education; John

Bolling, M. Langston, J. A. Mc-Crary, J. R Wells. 11 a. m. What does the parent owe to the child? Rev. A.M. Perry, I. A. Howard.

2:30 p. m. Christian giving; I. W. Mitchell, W. B. Alexander, J M. McCullough. 3:30 p. m. Temperance; J. R. Wells, J.C. Suttle, W. A Fountain. Sunday, 9:30. Sabbath school talks by J. N. C. Brown, D. J.

11:00: Introductory sermon, by A Howard; alternate, J. R. ve-We will have dinner at the church Saturday and Sunday.

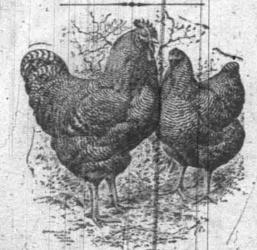
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Of fifth Sunday meeting of the first district, to be held with Fair view church, Etowah county, April Saturday, 10 a. m. Devotional exercises, by E W. Brady.

L. W. Battle. 10:45 a. m. Response, by G. E. all a. m. Sermon; subject, Broth

10 30a. m Welcome address, by

erly, love, by W. J. Nash. 1 20 p. m. Enrollment of mem bers and election of officers. 2 p m. Benefits of our fifth Sun day meetings, by J. W. Heaton. 2.45 p. m. Government of the church, by W. L. Culbertson. 3:30 p. m. Revival work, by

R. Trotter. 4:30 p. m. Adjournment. Sunday, 9 a. m. Devotional exer cises, by T. O. Heaton. 2 30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Sunday school address, by W. M. Slaton. 11 a.m. Sermon; subject, Regen eration, by E. B. Moore.

1 30 p. m. What is Temperance? by K. S. Steele. 2:15 p. m. Duties of churches and communities to each other, L B. Stroud.

3 p. m. Discussion; subject, sa cred music, by S. S. Gwinn. 3:45 p. m. Miscelaneous busi-

4:30. p. m. Adjournment. W. W. WESTER, T. J. SIZEMORE, L. L. HERRON, Committee.

For The Alabama Baptist. Program

Of Fifth Sunday meeting of Tuske gee Association.

The session will be held wit Notasulga church, commencing Friday, April 28th. 10 a. m. Devotional meeting, led

ny W. H. Wallace. II a. m. Preaching, by J. F. 2:30 p. m. Benefits of public

worship, and how best conducted? free." G. A. Hornady and W. G. Greg-3:30 p. m. Why the gospel should be preached to the heathen, and whose the duty? S. J. Catte

7:30 p. m. Preaching, J. J 29th, 9 a. m. Devotional meetng, W. T. Foster.

and W. T. Foster.

9:30 What constitutes a true Baptist church? and the object of its existence? W. E. Lloyd and C. W. Hare.

11 a. m. Preaching, by S. Catts. 2:30 p. m. Exposition of 2 Cor 3:11-15, Z. D. Roby and F. T

3:30 Open Question box. 7:30 Preaching, by G. S. Ander-

30th, 9 a. m. Sunday school exercises, talks by Profs. Grogan and

11 Preaching, by W. E Lloyd. 2:30 p. m. Preaching, by G. A. Hornady. After the subjects are opened by

the appointees they are then for free discussion. Brethren, please come to the meeting, and pray for good results. Those not on program, come with your best thoughts, and give them

to us. Those who intend to come, please send your names to Geo. E. Brewer, pastor, Notasulga.

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FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY for April comes to us as usual, filled with interesting reading. "Our Flag in the Phil-

Werner Company, Akron, Ohio, zenship," "Bread, Meat and Popt-fation," "Constitutional Government Imperiled," "Municipal Misrule; Its Causes and Remedies,'

We welcome THE QUIVER, April number. It, like the others, is well filled with choice reading. It fort the afflicted ones. is spicy and attractive. It contains the first chapters of a new serial story, the title of which is, "For the Sake of Her Child." We recommend all three of these monthly magazines to our readers.

SCRIBNER'S is also on our table. Its merits are so well known that we need not say more than that each number is always rich in fine minister, the wife of a minister, and herreading matter.

For the Alabama Baptist. Need of More Bible Preachers. Is it not the duty of the preach ers to preach our Lord, to preach Jesus and Him crucified?' And o preach every sermon for the alvation of those who hear? This was the manner of Paul's preaching. Paul says to the Corinthians, 'Brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you

he testimony of God. My speech and my preaching was not with enicing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power." Give us more biblical preachers, and fewer historical lecurers; give us more preachers who preach the practical side of things, and not so many theoretical adviers. James says that it is the doer of the word that is blest, and not he forgetful hearer. "Preach the

to Timothy. We need preachers who are not ifraid to preach the truth, to preach the Bible, looking forward to the promise, "The truth will make us

Then, my brethren, take Jesus Christ and Him crucified for your ext; the word of God for the man of your counsel; and strive not to ne man pleasers, but rather to please our Lord. The result wil e a great ingathering of lost and uined souls into the family of the T. J. PRESTON. redeemed. Wesobulga.

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Of fifth Sunday meeting of Centra Association, to be held at Beulah hurch, seven miles above Wetumpka, April 28-30: Friday, 11 a. m. Sermon, by D

1:30 p. m. Are by-words any form of profanity? A. C. Swin-2:30 p. m. The duty of deacons:

Wm. B. Harmon. Saturday, 9 a. m. Devotional ervice; J. H. Singleton.

9:30 a. m. What do the Scripures teach as to the personal reign of Christ? and as to those on earth at the time of his reign? Will they be saints and sinners, or saints only? O. C. Swindall, D. S. Mar-

1:30 p. m. The best methods for raising funds in our churches; Prof

S. G. Hamilton. 2:30 p. m. The controlling power of faith as to our conscience and actions; Dr. Wm. Huddleston. Sunday, 9:30. Sunday school adiresses; H. T. Lett and Prof. S. G. Hamilton.

II a. m. Sermon, by ----All are invited. THE COMMITTEE.

MARRIED. By Rev. W. E. Fendley, at Scottsville, Bibb county, March 28th, Mr. J. W. Morse and Miss Charity Perry. Both are consistent members of Scottsville Baptist church. Their future home will be at Blocton.

Gladys, infant child of D. L. and Emma ames, died at Avondale Feb. 13, aged ix months. Our child is gone, and we mourn, but she is not gone from us forever. We shall meet her again by-and-

Hopeless Case from Virginia The Family Doctor Could Do No More.

RED HILL, ALB CO, VA., Dec. 28, 1898.

DEAR SIR: I have delayed to write until today, wishing to give a full account. The cancer on my I am in my seventy third year, and for a full account. The cancer on my Baidwin, and State of Alabama, to wife's face had to be treated the wit: One lot of land containing six-

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OBITUARY.

Today one week ago was a sad day to the people of Jasper. With sorrowing hearts we assembled at the home of Bro. W. R. Richardson to attend the funera of his devoted wife, Mrs. Sallie B. After the service her body was laid to rest in reading. "Our Flag in the Pulpit," our new cemetery to await the Masters our new cemeters our ne SELF CULTURE, published by the was a conscientious and exemp'ary member of Jasper Baptist church. No one enjoyed the services of the sanctuary at the small price of one dollar, is more than she; and only on the previous number treats of "The New Citionly and affectionate daughter of Capt.

John Spear and wife of this place. She
has been a true wife to Bro Richardson for eleven years, and was all that a mother could be to her six little children, whon she leaves in the care of their two grand mothers for the necessary training for life. All who allew her loved her dearly and many have sail she was the best woman they ever knew. The Lord com-

J. HPLONGCRIER.

In Memoriam. Mrs. M. A. Hooten died January 17 1899, aged 58 years. The grim reaper has again put in his scythe and cut down in the midst of her usefulness one who, although herself a sufferer for many years, was always willing to forget her own sufferings to alleviate others so far as lay-in her power. The daughter of a self a teacher of the young, her whole life was spent in good works, and death found her ready for the words of well come, "Well done, good and faithful servant; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." She is missed as a neighbor, a friend, as a sister, as a member of our church, but most of all is she missed by the son in whose behalf her last words

were uttered, and by the kind old friend

who stood by her through years of suf-fering, and who still shares the lonely

home of the bereaved son, and their tears.

mingle around the hearthstone as they view the empty chair. Death found her at the bedside Of a loved one sorely ill, In loving ministrations

To the son she loved so well. Toe sunshine of her presence Made bright the home on earth, Where now is gloom and sadness Beside the lonely hearth,

Among the holy angels, And with loved ones gone before Her voice now intermingles, Praising God forevermore,

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MORTGAGE SALE ecuted by A. H. McNealy and Florence G. McNealy, his wife, to the Banking Building and Loan Company of Mont gomery, Alabama, on April 8th, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 37, page 269 of the records of the Probate office of Henry County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highes bidder for cash, on the 1st day of May 1899, the following described property situated in the City of Columbia, County of Henry, and State of Alabama, t south half of lot No. seventy one (71) n said town of Columbia, and further the northwest corner of Wm. McNea ly's lot on the east side of Main Stree and running north along Main & Tee one hundred and thirty-five and one half (135 1-2) feet, thence east three hundred and ninety-four (394) feet t section line, thence south along said five and one-half (135 1-2) feet, thence west three hundred and ninety-fou (394) feet to the point of beginning Said lot is bounded on the north b lot of C. E. Walker, on the east b lands formerly owned by W. H. Wood on the south by lot of Wm. McNealy, and on the west by Main Street; being the same conveyed to A. H. McNealy by C. E. Walker and wife on the firs day of August, 1885, by deed of recordin the Probate office of Henry County

State of Alabama, in Book "Z," page This the 5th day of April 1899. Banking Building and Loan Co., Mortgagee. J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

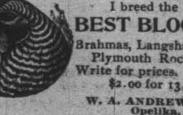
MORTGAGE SAL

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and un-der the powers therein contained, executed by Eliza T. Lea, a widow lady, to the Banking, Building and Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on August 24th, 1895, which mortgage ecorded in Book 1, pages 330-35 of the records of the Probate Office of Bald-win County, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Coan sh, on the 1st day of May, 1899, the llowing described property, situated the town of Daphne, County of Book "T, ereby specially made to reference northern boundary of the show rescribed land, on the east by whon line 17, on the south by lands Mrs. Catherine Towers, and on the west by Mobile Bay—being the same conveyed to Eliza T. Lea by Mary H. Jones, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Baldwin County, and State of Alabama in Book "I" page their will pay \$18 a week and ex to good parties and give perma tent position with opportunity for advancement. They also desire on salary. Address, with referer e, R. H. Woodward Company, Se State of Alabama, in Book "I," page

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THOMAS MASS E, Massie & McGuire, Mortgagee
Attorneys for the Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

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This the 5th day of April, 1899

BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN Co., J. L. Holloway, Attorney. Mortgagee.

dortgage with power of sale, and un-cer the powers therein contained, exe-lated by Bascom Dowling and Callie Powling, his wife, to the Banking, guilding and Loan Company of Mont-omery, Alabama, on Nov. 18th 1895, MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the said lot thirty-three and one-third (331/2) powers therein contained, executed by N. P. Park and Fannie L. Park, his wife, to the Banking Building & Loan Com- to Lenora street, thence south along the pany of Montgomery, Alabama, on Sept. pany of Montgomery, Alabama, on Sept. east margin of Lenora street thirty three and one third (331/3) feet to the point of Book —, pages 333-37 of the records of the Probate Office of Escambia county, veyed to Prince Ross by Jasper Dillard on the 1st day of May 1899, the lowing described property, stuated the City of Ozark, County of Dale State of Alabama, the said Banking, and wife on the 12th day of February, Building & Loan Company will proceed 1806 se and lot fronting on the south to sell at public auction, at the Artesian of Broad Street and further des-d as follows: Beginnig where Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montomery, Alabama, to the highest bidde section line 27 crosses the south or cash, on the 24th day of April, 1899, the following described property, situated in the town of Brewton, County of Escambia, and State of Alabama, to-wit

One let of land lying and being situad in the southeast quarter [14] of the northeast quarter [14] of section 29, townhip 2, range 10, and being more particus larly described as follows: Commencing twenty [420] feet, thence north two hundred and ninety five [295] feet to the com-mencing point of said lot, and then run-Mrs. A. J. Dowling, being the same conveyed to Bascom Dowling by Angus Dowling and wife on the 9th day of ning north two hundred and thirty-one 231 feet, thence east one hundred and September, 1895, by deed of record in the probate office of Dale County, State two [102] feet, thence south two hundred and thirty-one [231] feet, thence one hundred and two [102] feet to point of beginning. Said lot fronts south on the north side of Sowell street 102 feet, and extends back north with that equal width 231 eet, and is bounded on the north by lot of B B. Brewton, on the east by let of A. Colley, on the south by Sowell street, on the west by lot of Mac Brewton; being the same conveyed to N. P. Park by Mrs. Mary A. Colley on the 10th day of August, 1896, by deed filed for record in

he office of the Probate Judge of Escamoia county, State of Alabama. This the 22d day of March, 1839. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO. J. L. Holloway, At'orney. Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Laura Seigwall and Fred Seigwall, her nusband, to the National Building & Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on Nov. 8, 189r, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25, page 325, of the records of the Probate Office of Barbour county, State of Alabama, the said National Building & Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest oidder for cash, on the 20th day of April 1899, the following described property, situated in the city of Eufaula, county of Barbour, and State of Alabama, to wit: That certain lot fronting on Dale Road

one hundred and att, (150) feet, bounded on the south by Union Hall, and on the east and north by land owned by George Lock and on the west by Dale road. ne same being part of lot three (3) in Block one hundred and thirty-one (131) and part of fractional block aundred and thirty-six (136) in Copeland Survey, ci'y of Eufaula, Barbour county, Alabama, in section five (5), township ten (o), and range tweet when completed, and is further described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of Dale road two undred and sixty-four (264) feet south

seventy two and three fifths (72 3-5) feet

and running back with that equal width

seventy-two and these fifths (72 3-5) feet, State of Alabama, the said Nationathence west one hundred and fifty feet to Building & Loan Association will propoint of beginning.
This the 15th day of March, 1899. NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee.

WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney. 10 YEARS A BREEDER of



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ent K. C. WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR. CLUTEN CRITS.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mortage with power of sale, and under the Prince Ross and Sidney Ross to Jasper State of Alabama, and has been duly transferred and assigned to me, I will of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the bidder for cash, on the 20th day of April, highest bidder for cash, on the 20th day 1899, the following described property, of April, 1899, the following described situated in the Villa of Kennedyville, property, situated near the city of Mont-

county of Montgomery, and State of Alagomery, county of Montgomery, and bama, to-wit: State of Alabama, to-wit: Commending at the northeast corner, of Beaufort and Lenora streets, thence (21) according to the Plat filed by the running east along the north margin of Montgomery Improvement Company in Beaufort street seventy-five (75) feet to lot of Dan Freeman, thence north along | county and recorded in the Plat Book at feet, thence west along the south line of Jasper Dillard's lot seventy-five (75) feet

veyed to Prince Ross by Jasper Dillard Inis the 15th day of March, 1899. WM E. HOLLOWAY, Transferree.

Holloway & Holloway, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain mort gage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Milligan to the National Building & Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on March 28, 1896, which mort gage is recorded in the office of the Propublic auction, at the Artesian Basin, one-half (4716) feet off the south part of Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, lot No. 6, both on the west side of Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 20th day of April, 18,9, the following described property, situated in the town of Geneva, county of Geneva,

and State of Alabama, to-wit; The lot on the northwest corner of Commerce and Water streets fronting on the west side of Commerce street fortyfive (45) feet and running back with that even width along the north side of Water street one hundred and five (105) feet, known as the McGill house and lot, and is more particularly described as follows Commencing at the northwest corner of Commerce and Water streets, thence north forty-five (45) feet, thence west one hundred and five (105) feet, thence south forty five (45) feet, thence east along the north margin of Water street one hundred and five (105) feet to point of begin ning; being the same conveyed to F.] Milligan by G. F. McGill and wife, Lila

on the first day of August, 1896. This the 15th day of March, 1899 NATIONAL BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HULLOWAY. Attorney.

Mortgage Sale. Under and by virtue of the power conained in a certain mortgage given by Emma Bly and her husband, Frank Bly dated the 27th day of May, 1897, to the undersigned Ruth Hooker, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Montgomery county, Book of Mortgages 148 page 581, I will proceed to seil to the highest bidder for cash, at auction, on Saturday, the 22d day of April, 1899, during the legal hours of sale, at the Court Square Fountain, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, the following described

lot or parcel of land, to-wit: on the west side of South Jackson street, ronting twenty five feet on said South Jackson street, and running back of equa width one hundred and forty two 2 feet being the same property conveyed to Emma Bly by W. O. Baldwin by deed December 14, 1880, Book 22, page 638. This sale is made for the purpose paying the principal, interest past due and all expenses incident to the sale. C. G Zirkle, Attorney,

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of two certain nortgages with power of sale, and under from southeast corner of Dale road and Davis street, this point being the north west corner of Union Hall lot, thence tion of Montgomery, Alabama, on Dec the powers therein contained, executed north from said beginning point seventy- cember 13, 1895, and on May 27, 1896, two and three-fifths (72 3.5) feet along which mortgages are recorded in Book east side of Dale road, thence east one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence south seventy-two and the ee fifths (72 3-5) feet, State of Alabama, the said Nationaceed to sell at public auction, at the Arte, sian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 20th day of April, 1899 the following described property, situated in the city of Montgomery, county of Montgomery and State of Alabama, towit: Commencing fifty (50) feet north from the northwest intersection of Amanda and Line (now Jeff Davis avenue) streets, and running north along Amanda street fifty (50) feet, thence west one hundred and fifty seven (157) feet, thence south fifty (50) feet, thence east one hundred and fifty-seven (157) feet to the point of beginning. Said property being known as Lot No. — in Wilson's Plat, being the same conveyed to Al ce V. Snow by Addie J. Henry, on the 24th day of December, 1894, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, Book 37, page

This the 15th day of March, 1899, NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee, WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.

criss-cross lines. Pamphlet and sample offer mailed free. PANSY Pastry Flour, Finest mad FARWELL & RHINES, Watertown, N. Y., U. S. A. MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of a certain mortowers therein contained, executed by powers therein contained, executed by Samuel Wigglesworth and Henrietta Dillard, of Montgomery, Ala., on February | Wigglesworth, his wife, to Mrs. Mary 19, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Tullis, on March 4, 1898, which mortgage Book 148, page 596, of the records of the is recorded in Book 154, page 26, of the Probate Office of Montgomery county, records of the Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, and has been transferred and assigned to me, proceed to sell at public auction, at the I will proceed to sell at public auction, at Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city | the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the

> Lot No. two (2) in Block twenty-one the office of the Judge of Probate of said

This the 15th day of March, 1899. WM. E HOLLOWAY, Transferree. Holloway & Holloway, Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed on the 8th day of December, 1894, to the undersigned, Mary E. Jurey, by Mrs. Sallie M. Walker and W. W. Walker, jr., her husband, and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of the county of Montgomery, Alabama, in book 134 of Mortgages, on page 213, I will proceed on Saturday, the 22d day of April, 1899, during the legal hours of sale, to sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest have at the Court Square Fountain, artesian Basin, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., the following described

Amanda street. Also, lot No. 21 on the east side of Cleveland avenue, formerly called Plank street. All of said lots teing according to the plat recorded in Deed Book 17 at pages 66 and 67 in said Probate office, and used and occupied by

said mortgagors as a residence. The above sale is made for the purpose paying the principal and interest of money secured by said mortgage, and the costs and attorney's fees incident to the foreclosure of the same, default having been made by the mortgagor therein, and the conditions of said mortgage having been broken. MARY E. JUREY,

Massie & McGuire, Mortg

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Sarah A. Turner and Lewis W. Turner to the National Building and Loan Associa-tion, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 15th day of November, 1893, which mort-gage is recorded in Book 28, N. S. of mortgages, pages 509 to 513 of the records of the Probate Office of Mobile County, State of Alabama, the National Buildi and Lean 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 20th day of April, 1899, the following described property, situated

in the Port and County of Mobile, and State of Alabama, to-wit :-That certain piece, parcel, or lot of land ituated, lying and being in the County of Mobile, State of Alabama, and more particularly described as follows: Being lot No. 1 in square No. 134 of the Northern or Poe Division of the Bernoudy tract, said lot lying north of lot No. 4 in the same square, and having a front on the west side of Broad Street of fifty (50) feet, and extending back westwardly one hundred and eighty-three (183) feet and nine (9) inches with the same width for

the depth of said lot. Also, that certain lot in the Port and County of Mobile commencing at a point eighty feet south from the southwest corrunning northwardly ten (10) feet more or less to a point, thence running west and parallel with Selma Street one hundred and twenty (120) more or less to a poin thence south and parallel with Broad Street len (10) feet more or less to point, thence eastwardly one hundred and twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning. Bounded on the north by the property of Sarah A. Turner, east by Broad Street, south by property first above described, and west by property of Ellen Ford, and being a portion of the same property conveyed by Lewis W. Turner to Sarah A. Turner by deed dated December 1cth. 1889, and recorded in Deed Book No. 62,

N. S., pages 130 and 131.
This the 15th, day of March 1809.
NATIONAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Attorney.



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WINGS OF A DOVE. At sunset, when 'he rosy light was dying.
Fandown the pathway of the west,
I saw a lone y dove in silence flying

To be at resta Pilgrim of air, I cried, could I but borrow Thy wandering wings, thy freedom I'd fly away from every careful sorrow.

But when the dusk a filmy veil was weav Back came the dove to seek her nest. Deep in the forest where her mare was

grieving-Peace, heart of mine! no longer sigh Lose not thy life in fruitless quest

There are no happy islands over yonder Come home and rest. -Henry Van Dyke, D D. Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE .- Mrs East Lake, Ala.; Mrs T. A. Hami Leader of Young Peoples Sunbeam Work, linen and broadcloth, and women Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. 1718 8th Ave., in the latest Paris styles, the coun-Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-President Ex. Com., Livingston.

> APRIL Mexico-Brazil.

MEXICO-THE LAND OF BLOWERS. at the unexpected stranger. Charles Dudley Warner says of Mexico: "Romance, history, beauty, the contrasts of nature, all belong to this delicious land." Tourists are reminded of Italy, by the wealth of atmospheric color and slumberous charm, even pronouncing the landscape effects superior. Mexico has justly been named the "Land of Flowers," the most striking characteristic being their rich color Roses, pansies, and many other flowers that attain immense size, may be purchased every day in the year for a mere trifle. Corn and wheat and tropical fruits vie

with each other in abundance. Mexico is smaller by four fifths than our own land, and is divided into twenty-seven states, two territories and a federal district. The population numbers over 11,000,-000 Probably 80 per cent. are of pure or mixed Indian blood, and not more than 20 per cent. belong to the Spanish and other Caucasian

A SCENE IN MEXICO. The streets present today a view of everyday life, very much as they have looked for the past 300 years -the men dressed in white coarse cotton, wearing the broad brim sugar-loaf sombrero of straw, and wrapped even in summer in a shawl; the women dressed in all the colors of the rainbow, and partly wrapped in a dark colored

only saudals on their feet. The life of the common people is a life of burden slargely. Everybody country but a little over seventeen seems to be carrying something,babies, bags, boxes, fruit, hay, water -and everything is carried on the head or back.

THE RELIGION OF MEXICO. The original Toltecs, as also the terprise, Brazil must become a Aztecs who came later into the great and powerful Republic. Then country, were pagans and idolaters. will her influence be felt in bring-The annual off ring of from twenty | ing the whole continent of South to thirty thousand human sacrifices | America to a pure and noble civil to their deities formed the principa! | ization. May young and old, rich part of their worship. Thus things and poor rally to the help of continued till the Spanish Conquest | Christ's cause in both Brazil and -not the "sword of the Spirit," half of our missionaries and their but the sword of s'eel-Mexico work. Let money flow into the was conquered and became a Christ treasury of the Foreign Board so tian (?) country. But after all, that needed assistance can be given. the change was not so great. The and men may not lose half and pos-Indian could still worship his na- sibly more than half of their eftional goddess, provided only her ficien y for want of chapels in name be changed to the "Virgin of which to preach and means with Gaudaloupe." 'The idolatry of which to accomplish their work. Rome was grafted on the pagar ism of M. x co." For three hundred years the Catholic church had ungavel and the conversation at once ceased. He plunged at once into the limited sway in this land. Result: The Word of God, the source of busniess at hand, addressing the conall just principles for holy living, vention upon the issues involved in is hated as no other book; The the present movement He said it is a movement dedicated to the future Lord's Day-one shudders to think | welfare of Alabama. It was the first of it-is the devil's day. Full- Constitutional Convention held in the

Rev. Francis Borton, as mission-

fights, cock-fights, gambling,

drunkenness, form the chief acts of and good work and expressed the hope

service. Gambling is a national that the proposed convention might vice. Private homes, as well as emulate its successful work. The con-

chapels and cathedrals, are filled men the peers of their fathers, well

with idolatrous images, Bis top equipped for the work in hand and will

Hurst of the Methodist church says: tion and will do the work so that It

"Of the eleven millions of people will forever stand as a monument t in M x co, eight millions have their abilty and integrity. He sa'd the ballot was to be purified. He presented as temporary chairman Hon. Wm.

last ruffl; for souls the following numbers ob ained the prize. Ticket 841. The soul of Lawyer James Va quey is released from purgatory, and ushered into heaven-

Ticket 762. The soul of the aged widow, Francesca de Parson, is forever released from the flames of

Another reffle for souls will be held at this same blessed church of the Redeemer on January 1st, at which four bleed ng and torrured souls will be released from purgatory to heaven, according to the highest tickets in this most holy lot-tery. Tickets \$1. To be had of the Father in charge. Will you, for the poor sum of \$1, leave your loved ones to burn in purgatory for ages?-

Christian Work. BRAZIL. The land of the Scuthern Cross lies almost wholly within the tropics on the eastern side of the South America continent. This name was applied to it by Cabral, the discov-

erer, on account of four large stars, three of which are of the first magnitude, seen in these s uthern skies. Their position gives them the appearance of a cross. Afterwards merchants gave it the name of Brazil, from the fire-red wood which abounds there.

The population is estimated at about 15,000 000, including 30,000, olutions should be referred without depriests. The s ze of Brazil is about equal to that of the United States and Alaska. It is one of the loveli. at large and two from the districts, est of lands, one of the darkest, one of the most neglected, but the most fruitful field of the Southern Baptist Convention. It was the last to be entered except Japan, yet has the largest constituency except

COUNTRY AND CETY LIFE. This differs even more widely han in our country where railroads are so abundant. While the city streets swarm with men in spotless inen and broadcloth, and women try teems with men who in coarse fabrics drive the solid wheeled, musical ox-cart, and women who hide their slovenly, attired figures behind the door post and peep out

ENCOURAGEMENTS.

The revolution of 1880 broke the political power of the Roman Catholic church. The door of every state in the Republic is now wide open, and missionaries are protected by law, though at times they suffer persecution from the priests R. McCain, R. E. Steiner and H. D. and others.

Since the establishment of the Republic, imigration is encouraged, foreigners are coming in, cities are growing, railroads are being built, trade is increasing, the wild interior of the country is being explored and will be developed.

In a very marked degree, the people are exhibiting eagerness to hear the truth. This is highly en couraging and promises well for the progress of missionary work. The secular press is, in the main favorable to the work of missionaries; the wide-awake editors see that it tends to the uplifting of the

The Baptists of Brezil have among them a few excellent native preachers. The native converts are showing themselves earnest, faithful and zealous. In liberal gifts, endurance of persecution, and in that spirit of self-sacrifice which ever characterizes the true followers of the Lord, they have shown hemselves worthy the name of Christians. Southern Baptists have Seventh District-W. N. Maddax of to the proper volion which they | Eighth District Samuel Blackwell o | Sumter and Stansel of Pickens we placed in nomination. The roll can be men are hareful. present to every Christian me Rr 21 and the devotion which they

At 12:40 Chairman Lowe sounded the

lives of many of us. He told

of the last convention, its great

be far in advance of the last Conven-

Col. Denson, was often applanded

during his speech and when he de-clared in favor of keeping the Capital at Montgomery he was greeted by such applause and enthus asm that there

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have shown merits the highest sympathy and co-operation. The Foreign Board begun work in this Afternoon Session

The convention met at 4 p. m. and years ago. was called to order by the Chairman. When the character of the people Mr. Porter from the committee or shall be permeated by the spirit of permanent organization reported Christianity, and shall be purged from corruption and filled with en-Jelks of Barbour. For Secretary, Elmore Garrett Calhoun. Assistants, Jesse C. Adams and H. Fitts. Doorkeeper and Sergeant-at-arms W. P. Gorman. The adoption of platform and consid eration of resolutions.

Nomination of thirty-three dele gates to Constitutional Convention for the State-at-large, one for each Senain 1521 At the point of the sword Mexico. Let prayers ascend in be- torial District. The delegates from the districts to be nominated in their numerical order beginning with the First District, which was adopted. Mr. Jelks was conducted to the chair and spoke as follows: Mr. Jelks spoke forcibly and was cial customs, tight lacing, improper requently cheered. His speech will be inadequate clothing frequently cheered. His speech will be printed also tomorrow and no synopsis

Mr. Jelks spoke with much feeling and force and was often enthusiastical-The rules of the last House were adopted for government of the conven-Mr. Baldwin presented a resolution

First-We favor the submission to the people, the ratification of the con not to exceed the rate expressed in our resent constitution. Mr. Clayton also introduced resolutions adopted by Barbour convention and the above resolutions were refer-

the Committee on Platform as rellows: We, the Democrats of Alabama First-That we favor the holding of a Constitutional Convention for the purplace of so regulating the right to vote as to perpetuate the rule of the white

Mr. Alston presented the report of

in a Roman Catholic church in Mexico, I read the following notice:

RAFFLE FOR Souls —At the Raffle for souls the following not possible. It is hoped that the speech will be presented in full tomor-less that the speech will be presented in full tomor-less and for the best interests of the people and tax tayers of the State of Alabama.

Third—That there shall be invested in such Constitution a provision limiting the rate of taxation by the State, counties, and municipalities, and that counties, and municipalities, and that such rate of taxation shall not exceed the rate now fixed by the present Con-stitution, but a lower rate if practica-

Fourth—That the proposed new Con-stitution shall be submitted to a vote of the people for its adoption or re-

Fifth—That we pledge our faith to the people of Alabama not to deprive any white man of the right to vote except for conv clos of infamous crime, Sixth-That Section 39 of Article 4 of the present Constitution, in reference to the removal and location of the State Capital shall remain unchanged Seventh—That the provisions and re-strictions in the present Constitution as to corporations shall remain un-

Fighth-That we hereby instruct all Democratic members of the Constituonal Convention faithfully to carry ut the above pledges. Mr. Arrington of Montgomery, wanted a resolution in the platform in favor of representation on population, and addressed the Convention in its could purchase for many tin

Mr. Pettus sald he was a black belt Mr. Pettus said he was a black bert organized Democrat, and he would say that he did not fear any trouble on United States in our Direct think it was a question that was wanted in this Convention now. He said the platform had been carefully considered and the committee had decided Ala.

to ask the Ocavention to adopt the atform as it stands without onvention on that question.
Mr. Lowe moved that the roll be hange of a single word

called and those countles in which

here were no contests the roll of del-

egates furnished be accepted as the accredited delegates of the Convention.

The roll was called and a contest for

leneva announced. Each delegat

from Geneva, on motion of Mr. Lowe,

was allowed half a vote. Mr. Blackwell of Morgan, moved that

the temporary officers be made the per-

manent officers of the Convention.

Mr. Lowe made the point of order that nothing was in order except tem-

porary organization which was held

Mr. Porter of Jefferson, moved that

on and order of business be appoint

ed by the chair of four from the State at large and one from each Congres-

sional District, which was adopted, Mr. Alston of Barbour, moved the appointment of Committee on Plat-

from each district, to which all res-

Mr. Roquemore moved as a substi

which Mr. Alston accepted.

ute was la'd on the table.

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ion the chair could give him.

onvention was working under?

and awkwardness.'

and order of business:

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ferson.

tute resolution for six from the State

Mr. Brandon moved as a substitute

that all resolutions be referred back to

On motion of Mr. Lowe the substi

Mr. Graves moved an amendmen

that the convention shall have the right

Mr. Lowe said that any one has the

right to call up any resolution that

goes to the committee and not report-

on the table, a vote by counties was de-

ed back. He moved to lay the motion

Mr. Baldwin asked if the motion was

dopted would that prevent any man

The chair said if he would wait he

Mr. Cameron of Sumter said any

The chair said he could give no other

Mr. Cameron asked what rules the

The chair responded "main strength

The motion to table was lost, ayes,

220; nays, 284. The amendment was

then accepted and the resolution adopt-

The chair then announced as the

mmittee on permament organization

State at Large-M. A. Porter, John

Second District-Lee Long of Butler.

Third District-F. M. Moseley of Bul-

Fifth District-John Heflin of Ram

Sixth District-John Handley of Jef

Seventh District-Will G. Brown

Eighth District-R. C. Hunt of Jack

The Committee on Platform and

resolutions was announced as follows:

State at Large-R. J. Lowe of Jef-

Pettus of Dallas, John J. King of

Marengo, J. D. Roquemore of Mont-

omery, W. I. Bullock of Franklin.

Monroe and D. R. Burgess of Mobile.

Pike and W. J. Bonner of Wilcox.

Bullock and C. S. McDowell, Jr., of

Fourth District-W. W. Burns of

Dallas and R. P. Thomason of Cal-

Fifth District-M. A. Graham of

Autauga and W. H. Hurt of Macon.

and J. M. Daniels of Tuscaloosa,

ferson A. H. Alston of Barbour, F. L.

Fourth District-J. B. Merrell

First District-W. M. Selden

delegate was entitled to any informa-

to call up any resolution referred

he convention for consideration.

mittee on permanent organiza-

The Convention then proceeded to ominate cand dates from the Senateial districts for delegates to the Conitutional Convention from the State-First District-W. T. Sanders of Second District-A, F. Murray Third District-Robert L. Hipp of Fourth District-John W. Grayson, of Fifth District-J. B. Stames, of Mar-

Sixth District-Amos E. Goodhue,

Seventh District-John B. Knox form and Resolutions, consisting of four from the State at large and two Tenth District-T. L. Bulger of Tal Eleventh District-George A. Searcy

Twelfth District-J. H. Bankhead. fr., of Walker Thirteenth D strict-R. M. Cunningam of Jefferson Fifteenth District-John H. Parker

Sixteenth District-Morgan M. Smith of Autauga Seventeenth District-G. R. Farnham Eighteenth District-W. F. Hogue Nineteenth District-Howard Douglas Twentieth District-Wm. Cunning-

nam of Marengo

Twenty-first Destrict-Andy H Jol on of Monroe. Twenty-third District-Wm, C. Oate would see what the convention would of Henry Twenty-fourth District-A. H. Me ell of Barbour.

Twenty-fifth District-Walter Black of Plke Twenty-sixth District-D: S. Bethune f Bullock. Twenty-seventh District-George Twenty-eighth District-Tennent Lomax of Montgomery. Twenty-ninth District-Thos. Bradford of Cherokee. Thirtieth District-Frank L. Pettus

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Mr. Samford asked who had a ma ority of delegates in the Senatorial Mr. Long replied that Mr. Bankhead had, but not legally so. Hon. J. H. Bankhead, the Con gressman, said J. H. Bankhead, Jr. had a majority of the Senatorial Disrict beyond any question and he car ied two counties by large majorities. Mr. Long asked to be heard, but l was cried down.

Mr. Lowe asked if Mr. Bankhead he nominee, was opposed to a Consti utional Convention? Mr. Bankhead said Mr. J. H. Bank Jr., had declared in oppositi o a Convention, but he would accer the action of this Convention and en deavor to have it carried in his Dis-The roll call was begun, but Mr. Lon vithdrew Mr. McClusky's name a Bankhead was nominated. There was a contest in the Fou

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