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EIS--INTO.

"EIS may be rendered To."

These who do not admit the necessity of baptism by immersion evade the force of the argument drawn from the record of the baptism of the Eunuch and that of Jesus by telling us: "EIS may be rendered to, instead of into;" and also, "EK may be rendered from, instead of out of." The first only we propose to discuss, the reasoning being the same in both. We freely admit that under certain circumstances, RIS may be rendered to. And so also, my reader, your name may be Smith; indeed it is more likely to be Smith than any other name; but perhaps you know, as a fact, dependent only upon the accident of birth, it is not. Such matters are not to be determined by the computation of chances, but by facts. The question before us may be fairly stated as follows: "EIS, to the interior (opposite to EK, and correlative with EN)." "I. Of place, into.

2. Unto, to, where the context or the nature of the case limits the movement to the exterior."-Green's Handbook to the Grammar of the Greek Testament.

It appears, then, that in reference to place, the rule is that EIS means "into." and the burden of proof is with him who rould make an exception, which he must establish from "the context or the nature of the case." Each case will rest upon its own merits. We can argue from one case to another only when they are strictly similar. In order to test the rule, to illustrate the reasoning under it, and at the same time to limit the discussion within reasonable bounds, I shall undertake to maintain the following proposition:

Before the Greek word meaning"water," and before words which designate natural bodies of water (such as sea, lake, pool, and river), it is hardly possible that EIS may mean only "to." The distinction between "into the water" and "to the water" is too important to be left undetermined in the

EXCEPTIONS CONSIDERED.

Matt. 17:27, Go thou to the sea and cast a hook.

We have a right to inquire why the translators have made an exception here. What is there "in the context or the nature of the case"-which justifies it? We can imagine but one reason which determined their decision: The assumption that a fisherman does not go into the sea in order to cast a hook,—an assumption which you, my readers, may consider very reasonable, but which I pronounce entirely unwarranted. It so happens that, when I was a boy, frequently saw fishermen engaged in their occupation. I always saw them wade into the water up to their hips and "cast a hook," or hooks, with a piece of lead connected with them and attached to a long coil of cord, say over a hundred feet. The skill of the fisherman was exhibited in casting out this long cord without getting it entangled. I saw no other kind of fishing with a hook, because, (until I was over twenty years old), I saw no other than seacoast fishing, the kind here referred to. In large bodies of water, there is, near the shore, what is called the serf, where the water is more or less agitated even in the calmest weather. The fisherman must get his baited hook in the quiet waters which lie beyond. Dr. Sampey has told me that when in Palestine, he saw fishermen fishing in this manner, standing "in the water" of the sea of Galilee, the sea here referred to. Seemingly, then, Peter was required to go into the sea.

The exception does not seem to me clearly established. Let us investigate farther. Into what was Peter to "cast a hook?" Into the sands on the seashore? There were no fish there. Perhaps, then, Peter had a tub of sea-water carried up to a fisherman's hut "at or near" the sea. Several fish might have been put in the tub, and Peter might have cast in his hook without even wetting his feet. You will say that such a supposition is absurd and ridiculous. And yet, I have known positive commande is pregnant, and something must be sup- prayer-meeting night on the Sunday-school thus treated, with no other excuse than the

tion made by the translators. In the first saw. He endears himself to every one, place, the word "and" is represented by a and the little tots of the home circle have face and hands, here presumably the eyes beloved state. only. It may be plausibly argued, there- Everybody who knows of our church

change made. First, the word and is omit- agine. ted; secondly, the two words so distinctly Our church has been receiving some selves. Dr. Hovey writes: "A more liter- constant growth. lied in thought to complete the sense. lesson for the following Sunday, then Alatter view is ingenious, and perhaps throws the meeting open for sin

Greek word, so that the two actions are not ceased to talk of "Bro. Purser" and clearly separated. Furthermore the word their love for him yet. He captured the which is translated "wash" is not HAPTID- whole town, and all denominations have a zo, which strictly means "to put into or benediction for him. What attracts me to under the water;" nor is it Louo, which him so much, outside of his warm heartedmeans "to bathe the whole person;" but it ness is, that he is great without being is NIPTO, which, as a synonym, restricts "big-headed," and orthodox without being the washing to a part of the body,-the "cranky." May he long be spared to our

fore, that one would not go into the water here knows Mrs. Lou. V. Alexander, the to wash the eyes only. It is true that we lady who has not a good word alone, but might imagine circumstances which would helps in a more substantial way every good render it more convenient so to do, but, for cause and work. For several years she has the present, I have no other reply to this been an invalid, and was denied the servireasoning, except to suggest the importance ces of the church. In a fortuitous time, of a strict construction of a positive com- two years ago, the Bell Telephone Co. mand, upon the performance of which de- erected a "central" and connections here, pends the bestowal of a precious blessing, and at considerable cost she put a 'phone the restoration of sight to the blind man. from our church to her residence. Now Implicit, unreasoning obedience was the she can hear the sermons very well over the proof of his faith; and upon that faith rest- 'phone. "And," said she not long since, ed the blessing. We might say "His not the 'phone has restored to me a pleasure I to reason why," but his "to do," -and see, thought was lost forever-the baptismal But, in our doubt we are reminded that service. I heard every word you said in it the command was given also by the Evan- that night, and could hear the splash of the gelist John, who was present and heard the water as the candidates were buried, and words. He represents Jesus as saying in the drip of the water as they came from the seventh verse, "Go, wash in the pool the pool." What a blessing and comfort of Siloam." Almost the precise words are this is to her, I am sure those of us who are used, yet notice the importance of the allowed the freedom of health cannot im-

separated by it are brought together in one strong additions since our coming here three compact phrase, "Go wash;" and lastly, years ago. Families like that of Capt. W. RIS, which is still retained, cannot be ren- H. Wright and wife, T. J. Dismukes, wife dered "to," but is rendered "in," and the and sister; Griffin Swanson and family, of commentators are troubled to explain why Texas; Robert Varner, of Florida; and is not "into." But let them speak for them- with the flight of years making a slow,

al rendering would be, Go, wash into the Prof. W. D. Fonville has developed our pool of Siloam; meaning, as many have Sunday school greatly since becoming its thought, 'Go into the pool of Siloam and superintendent. We are proud of two lines wash,' or, as others have supposed, 'Go of our church work; one is the Sunday wash (the clay from thine eyes) into the pool school under Bro. Fonville, the other is our of Siloam.' In either case the expression prayer-meeting. The pastor lectures every

erable to the former." I object to "the and prayers. Many of our members pray r" for the reason that it is too "ingen- and speak in public, and many times I have m a great physician for the restoration at the prayer meeting as at the Sunday my sight, I would not have him express morning service. The basement is often n words which would require an expert crowded at prayer meeting. This service explain; I would wish to have it in is my great delight, as are the Sunbeams rds so plain that "the way-faring man, the delight of Mrs. Catts, who has them to ugh a fool, may not err therein." The meet at our home at 3 o'clock Sunday afternmand should be explicit as the obe- noon where she teaches them catechism, nce must be implicit. I am not surpris- singing and Bible stories. About thirty is that the blind man thought "as many the average, and a bright band they are in-S. J. CATTS.

tiate the truth of this assertion, I shall cite all the passages which contain such expressions in the five historic books of the New Testament.

Observe that in the list wen below, there are twenty-four passages cited. Of these, eighteen are rendered "into," and it is apparent that, in these, EIS can mean nothing less than "into," and no variation is suggested in the margin. In three only EIS is rendered "to," and in the last of these, Acts 27:40, the translation has been entirely changed and "in" has been substituted in the Revised Version. In two passages, kis is rendered "in;" in one of these, in the margin, "into." In one, unto is used in the English, but the manuscripts vary between EIS and PROS. We may briefly sum up the result, then, as follows: Eighteen out of twenty-four, that is three out of four are translated "into;" and in no one of these is the preposition HIS repeated with the preceding verb. This last point is important, for the statement is commonly circulated by those ignorant of Greek, that his does not mean "into" unless preceded by a verb compounded with this same preposition. Now, it so happens that we have the preceding verb compounded with the prepositions, EPI, upon; ANA, up; APO, from; EK, out of; KATA, down, but never once EIS, into. Those rendered "to" and "in" will be treated hereafter. We give below the list:

Eis-"Into."

Matt. 4:18, casting a net into the sea. 8: 32, ran violently down a steep place into

47, a net that was cast into the sea. 17:15, falleth into the fire, and oft into the

21:21, be thou cast into the sea. Mark 5: 13, down a steep place into the sea. q: 22 cast him into the fire and into the waters.

g: 42 if * * * he were cast into the sea. III : 28, be thou cast into the sea. Luke 5: 4, Launch out into the deep, and let down your nets. 8: 31, to go out into the deep.

8:33, down a steep place into the lake. 7: 2, about his neck, and be cast into the sea. John 5:7, to put me into the pool. 21:7 did cast himself into the sea.

Acts 8: 38, went down both into the water. 27: 30, let down the boat into the sea. 27:38, cast out the wheat into the sea. EIS-In.

Mark 1:9, was baptized of John in Jordon. John 917, Go, wash in the pool of Siloam. EIS-To.

Matt. 17: 27, Go thou to the sea and cast a hook. John 9: 11. Go to the pool of Siloam and wash.

Acts 27: 40, committed themselves unto the sea.

Pros-Unto. In Revised Version, Eis. Mark 7: 31, he came unto the sea of Galilee.

and that the quantity of water makes no difference.

There is no doubt that Peter was commanded to cast a hook into the sea; and it seems to me that it ought to have been so expressed. What is it that determines that the phrase, "into the sea," modifies the word "go," rather than the phrase, "cast a hook?" Nothing but the position of the conjunction "and." Place it after the words "go thou," and it will read, "Go thou, and into the sea cast a hook." The unlettered reader will be surprised to learn that the word "and" is not represented in the Greek text at all. A word-for-word rendering would be, "Having gone into the sea cast a hook." The word "and" is not put in italics, as supplied, because it is a part of the idiomatic rendering of the participle, having gone, giving the force of the tense. If it had been present tense, "going," it would have been rendered, "as thou goest;" as in Matt. 10:7: And as ye go, preach. The word "thou," also, is gotten from the verb "cast." This intimate connection between the participle and the finite verb not only justifies, but perhaps requires that we read them together if possible; and this is usually done. We therefore suggest, at least as a marginal Stra reading, "Go thou, and cast a hook into the sea." The word rendered "go" in the same construction is often thus rendered. Sometimes it almost loses its significance (implying locomotion) in the following verb, merely making it an emphatic command; as Matt. 9:13: But go ye and learn.

We take pleasure in confirming our position taken in this interpretation of this passage by the authority of Dr. A. T. Robertson, Prof. of Greek in the Seminary at Louisville. He writes to me: "The expression eis ten thalassan [into (or to) the sea | makes good sense with the participle | or with the imperative. There is nothing in the connection to decide. As a matter of fact, both are true. He was to go to the only sea and to cast into the sea. The balanced | we position of the Greek thus has a great advantage over the English."

Since the translators have made this exception with so little reason, they would have made an exception in the passages referring to baptism, if there had been any excuse for it whatever.

John 9: 11. "Go to the pool of Siloam and wash."

This passage is somewhat similar to that already considered, and similar reasoning Dr. might be applied to it. The presumption, and however, is stronger in favor of the excep- men

ious." If I should receive a prescription seen what I never saw elsewhere—as many re thought," and as common sense dic- deed. s. But I am at a loss to understand y the blind man was not allowed to exss his opinion in his own words when said, "Go into the pool of Siloam, and wash." Nor am I surprised that, although did not perhaps know anything about constructio praegnans of the scholars, blind man could see what the ingenious mentators could not see,—what Jesus mean by his command: perhaps the of his understanding were opened by same power that restored his natural on. Yet may we not suppose that Jesus spa ke to common men so as to be understood by common men. The word "pregnant," used by Hovey, refers to this conctio praegnans, a Greek idiom by which is used after a verb not implying "a ement to the interior," when that with "wash."

have reserved for the last what many think to be the best method of disposof the exception. We find that in the ised Version the word "pool" is omitbecause the corresponding Greek efore, simply rule out this passage, as organist. The music was grand. not coming under our rule at all of water does not appear, and we have the name of a place, Siloam, which are told in this passage itself signifies n unto, to, when the context or the naof the case limits the movements to T. J. D. exterior.

(Concluded next week.)

For the Alabama Baptist. At Tuskegee.

> e have had a precious meeting here. you know the results. Purser, of Opelika, did the preaching, to entertain in one's home that I ever

The Meeting at River Falls.

At the opening of this meeting on a recent Tuesday night we could see nothing but failure in the prospect. Only a few attended the services for the first two days, and it seemed as though we would be forced to close the meeting for want of hearers. But at last the faithful few began to pray earnestly and work energetically for the success of the meeting. The congregations increased, the interest was more manifest, till on Saturday morning we had a glorious service. Saturday night we had a good congregation, and a delightful service. Sunday morning I had to go to Andalusia to preach at 11 o'clock, but Bro. J. M. Robinson preached for me at River rement is implied in the context, as Falls, and those who heard him said that here in the word "go," so closely united it was the effort of his life. (But Bro. Robinson can preach a good sermon at any time.) The meeting closed Sunday afternoon, 5 o'clock. The church is much reviv, ed, and 14 were added to its membership,

Miss Kate Robinson, a Judson girl, and one of the sweetest spirited Christian chardoes not appear in the latest and acters that I ever met, came over from Anapproved Greek text. I might, dalusia and assisted sister J. J. Barrow,

Brethren Robinson and Burks, Bro. e the word used to designate a natural Howell, part of the time, and myself, (preachers), and also Miss Kate Robinson and her brother Bird, were cared for at the homes of brethren David and J. J. Barrow t." We have stated in the beginning staying at the last named place most of the in general, the rule is, that EIS may time. Of course we visited other homes, and fared sumptuously wherever we went. Sister J. J Barrow is a member of the Methodist church, but she is a sweet Christian woman, and wields a great influence for good in her community.

I am now at LaPine engaged in a meeting, with encouraging outlook. Will let

I will go to Petry next week, and from did it well. He is one of the easiest there to Steep Creek, Lowndes county. A. B. METCALF. Tuly 28.

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CHRIST THE ONLY PRIEST The Priesthood a Fraud.

From the Nashville American.

Rev. George A. Lofton, pastor of the Central Baptist church, selected as the subject for his sermon yesterday morning "Christ the only Priest-All other Priesthood Fraud." He took his text from the tenth chapter of Hebrews, first to tenth verses. He denied the right of the existence of the Catholic priesthood, and condemned it as a dangerous heresy. His sermon in full follows:

ten with a twofold object-first, to set forth the superior priesthood of Christ, and, second, to prevent the apostasy of the Hebrews from Christianity back to Judaism, the priesthood of Christ being the argument for the purpose. Chapter over angels; chapter 2 argues that as a Savior he should be obeyed; chapter 3 shows Christ above Moses; chapter 4 points out the rest which remains for the people of God, entered only by faith and lost, land; chapter 5 points out the aufall away from faith; chapter 7 Christ's priesthood as being forever at his own hands. lutely ineffective.

fering he hath forever perfected came, and have never been restored, them which are sanctified,' or here as God said should be the case in saved or set apart to salvation. A prophecy and in fact. Now, what priest is one who transacts between about a priesthood and sacrifice 347; baptisms, 845; day schools, God and the sinner. He must be me- which have been set up in the name | 43; scholars, 1,16; Sunday school I W N rational Wednesday re in a deed of John H. Stewart, recorded in lety of the Rank

object lessons closed. The veil of has always been to go back to rituthe temple was rent from the top to the bottom when the centurion's spear pierced the heart of Christ. The shadows ceased and the substance came in.

Hence the epistle to the Hebrews speaks of the offering of the body of Jesus Christ once for all, through which, by the will of God, we have been sanctified or saved. It declares that the priests of the and firm towards Christ, our only old dispensation stood daily 'minis- priest, our only prophet, our only tering and offering oftentimes the king. He offered himself for us the habit of giving for missions all same sacrifices, which can never once for all, and by this one offer- through the year. Far from it; it take away sins; but this man ing he perfected forever the sancti- is rather to stimulate our young (Christ Jesus), when he had of fied or the saved. The work done fered one sacrifice for sins, forever for our salvation cannot be re- out the gospel. Many schools hear sat down at the right hand of peated, and the work done in our very little of missions, and give God.' All this is under a new salvation cannot be reiterated. nothing for missions except on covenant, says the epistle, promised Christ and the Holy Ghost and the "Missionary Day." On that oc- Gilliam Springs, Town Creek, of God when the old should be Bible are all we need for salvation. casion the subject is brought before | Haw Ridge, done away, in which he would put | Our ministers are not priests. They his law into our hearts and write can teach and lead us, pray for us hearts are enlisted, and they gladly Liberty Central, Union, would remember our sins and iniquities, once forgiven, no more; in which, once remitted, there ners under grace. We need fresh erature for "Missionary Day," and The book of Hebrews was writ- should be no more offering for sin. enlightenment and cleansing and also helps to enlist and awaken in-

this magnificent language: 'Hav- God's Holy Spirit and truth we By united effort we can not only ing, therefore, brethren, boldness can come to Christ, our sole advo- raise many thousans of dollars to enter into the holiest by the cate and priest, every day, and his for missions this day, but make blood of Jesus, by a new and blood alone cleanseth us from all such impressions on many thouliving way which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil-I sets forth the superiority of Christ | that is to say, his flesh; and having a high priest over the house of God, let us draw near with a true heart in assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil and may we, as a people, learn to they would be more active in securconscience and our bodies washed stand against every tendency to ing for it still wider circulation. with pure water. Christ has gone as under Moses thousands, by un- into the holy of holies above with country. belief, never entered the promised his blood, appearing but once to put away sin; and we are taught thority of Christ's priesthood; here to enter the holiest ourselves, chapter 6 urges the Hebrews not to to come boldly to the mercy seat on high and receive the efficacy of shows the unchangeable nature of the blood of our great high priest mingham; Mrs. D.M. Malone, Secretary, try?

after the order of Melchisedec; | Now, I said awhile ago that the chapter 8 treats of the new and old Jewish priesthood and sacribetter covenant succeeding the old; fices were only shadows, not real, chapter 9 shows the sacrifices of and could not take away sin. They the law inferior to the sacrifices of simply made remembrance of sin Christ, and chapter 10 shows that and pointed the comer to Christ, the sacrifices of the law are abso- who should come in the end of the world and offer himsilf once for all Hence my text, 'For by one of- for sin. They ended when Christ

alism, and I rais my warning voice today against this deadly tendency. warning; and, in spite of it, as in the case of the Hebrews, whole nations have sometimes gone back to the beggarly elements of priestism and ritualism.

In conclusion, let us be faithful give sins nor save us by mediation. As saved beings, we are still sinwe need no other priest to mediate | kingdom of our Lord. our salvation or sanctification. May God enlighten and help us to live priestcraft in this free and happy

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ces and ministrations were only typical, and not real; temporal, and this priesthood has still power over not eternal; formal, and not spir- the soul, which is subject to the initual. 'It is impossible,' says the dulgence by intercession. Hebrews, 'that the blood of bulls and goats should take away sins.' in saying that such a claim is the limit these sacrifices there was only 'a most stupendous fraud ever perpethe the redemption lest band who repreted year,' and they only pointed to the It is the most daring usurpation of coming Christ, whose sacrificial Christ's office and authority as our blood could alone take away sins. sole prophet, priest and king ever They were simply typical reminders, conceived by man or devil. It is types, shadows of the good things the most dangerous and damnable to come, and when Christ died on heresy ever wrought into the creduthe cross the oblation ceased and lity and superstition of man, and it the Jewish priest was no more. has destroyed more souls, in the The Jewish dispensation was but a light of the gospel, than all other kindergarten, in which, by ex- religious errors put together. The ternal object lessons, God pointed New Testament knows nothing

ative on earth or in heaven.

diator of a covenant, a compact be- or Christ, and in which the priest tween God and man; he must have pretends to offer Christ afresh and eign Board, \$ nytive churches, \$7,the power of intercession and to of- to forgive sins, to mediate our sal- butions from na fer sacrifice for sin. His offering vation through the sacraments of must be that of blood, for without baptismal water and eucharistic blood there is no remission of sin. flesh and blood? Where is there of the Board. ciety give to its This was the character of Aaron, under the New Testament, or cov- church and some Convention Anthe Jewish high priest, and this enant, the slightest hint of any work? What the last year's promust be the character of Christ, other priest but Christ? Christ of nual shows as issionaries. our high priest of whom Aaron fered himself once for all; remits gress. New mix was a type or shadow. Christ our sins by his blood once for all; stands between us and God, as he | tells us boldly to come to his throne stands for us and God. He medi- of mercy; and yet here is a priestates the new covenant of grace hood which mediates between us which binds God and his people to- and the Mediator, offers Christ gether. He made the offering of afresh in bloodless sacrifice every his own blood for our sins, and he day for the sins of his people, and Union for anoth reciation of the nointercedes for us by virtue of his claims that sin cannot be forgiven express our appe Sisters in the past Ala.

be no other priest in the world. The Pontifex Maximus at Rome report, which halic, shows the suc-The gospel-the New Testament or claims to be the vicegerent of God given to the pul crowned their lacovenant-knows but one priest, on earth, to hold the keys of the Jesus Christ; having all the quali- kingdom of heaven, to stand befications of a priest, and having tween us and salvation or damnadone all the work of a priest for tion, and he or his priest alone can our salvation and sanctification, he forgive sins on earth, shut up or can have no substitute or represent- open hell or heaven to our souls. They claim all the sacrificial, in-The old Hebrew priest was only tercessory or governing power of for China. W needs of this vast a shadow of Christ, and his sacri- Christ, to stand in his stead, and, again the great your hearts. It is fice and intercession were only the in order to reach him, we must go shadow of Christ's priestly offering | through them and the Virgin Mary, and work. He was only a typical Peter, the saints, even images and and not a real priest. His sacrifi- relics, being the medium of approach to God. Even in Purgatory

his infant children to Christ. The about it, except in its prediction of ary in heart. ed to get our chilwhole system of priesthood and anti-Christ, the man of sin who have endeavor me land in touch
should sit in the place of God and dren in the land in touch sacrifice, the abernacle and the should sit in the place of God and dren in the ho en of the missionatemple, were but the scaffolding to exalt himself above all that is called with the child nmend this effort. the gospel of Christ, and when God. The epistle to the Hebrews ries. We con on thus given and down, the kindergarten of typical law. The tendency of Christianity work great

-Administration

Study Topics. What should our

TRMSTRONG, Miss A. W. Ay, Baltimore, Md.

Cor. Sec In sending the Dear Sister: Is of the Foreign recommendationoman's Missionary Board to the Wher year, I wish to blood. He is our priest—the high except through their sacramental ble efforts the the Master. Their priest of our salvation. There can operation and priestly intercession. for the cause of as been printed and cess which has

> endations for the year do not diff ar.

those for last ye me past your Christ-1. For someti ave been designated mas Offerings hie ask you to take country upon God by his proviwonderful how gup the old nation dence is openin nessenger, and he is for the gospel no a large extent for using women to inging this people the work of brom. Of our forty into his kingde China, twenty-five is a noble, earn field. There is no sent you on the you to crown the better way for ar than during the work of the yer lays to make special Christmas holic ral gifts for the ad-prayer and libe the Master's kingvancement of ina's millions. May dom among Ch. offerings this year your Christmas ver.

be larger than en have been trying 2. The wome dren to be mission-Christ came and died and rose was written to keep the Jews from The informati isted will doubtless again the scaffolding was tern going back to the shadows of the the interest enload in the lives of

missionaries in While you sisters at Cured me of indigestion and nervous Brethren, I have no hesitation are women. V ng and giving for prostration. I got more relief, and at

> chills and fever, by using two bottles. Engineer E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R.

Cured me of a case of heart disease and indigestion of four years' standing. I tried a dozen different medicines. None but Lemon Elixir done me any good. Cor. Habersham and St. Thomas Sts.,

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The following Institutes will be held at the following times and places:

Delta, Clay county, Aug. 20-25. Etowah county, July 30 to August 4.

Cherokee county, August 6-11. Lamar county, Blooming Grove church, August 13-18. Liberty church, Lauderdale coun-

ty, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1. Wedowee, Randolph county, Sept. 3-8.

Each Institute will begin at II a. m. Sunday with a sermon by the Superintendent or some other appointee, and conclude on the following Friday.

The B. Y. P. U. A. Feast in Richmond.

It has seldom been our privilege to attend a convention of Baptists both the Southern Baptist Convention and the Northern Anniversaries, and evades many deficiencies of each. Indeed if one wishes to atfestivals.

question the utility of these mod- ler, of Crozer, gave a series of exern religious feasts; they cry out positions of the Epistle to the Roin regular apostolic succession in mans that was superb. There the language of Judas, "To what were many others which your purpose is this waste? This feast scribe could not attend that were must have cost fifty thousand dol- very highly spoken of. It was a land, which could have been given to great feast, richly worth one's atthe poor." This they say, not be- tending, and giving a new impetus cause they care for the poor, for to religious life. God be blessed for they do not attend themselves, nor | this new factor in the culture of give to the poor beyond those who Christianity among Baptists. The a few hundred dollars could be

dress by Prof. Shepardson, of Hamed Christian Character," the Convention sermon was preached by Dr. T. J. Villers, of Indianapo- wants which cannot be met withlis, Ind., from the text "Seek ye out the co-operation of our host of first the Kingdom of God and His pastors, I hope that our pastors who righteousness." preacher was just up from a long tors will lend their influence and spell of fever, his voice filled the aid to the work. great auditorium, and his sermon was in every way a most inspiring | conducts his part of the work in one. Dr. Villers promises to be a the Institutes according to his views most superior preacher, and is yet of how he may best help our preachquite a young man. He is a native ers in sermonic study, and in doing of West Virginia, and has been this he presents his system of serpastor for a number of years in the mon building. It is no wonder North and East.

night with two good addresses by course" I would do so according to Drs. Whitman, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Woelfkin, of Brooklyn.

Now imagine what an inspiring meeting there must have been with all this excellent speaking, interspersed with soul-stirring song from a system. I need not accept what equal to that of the B. Y. P. U. A. | a choir of nearly a thousand voices. It combines the good features of We have never heard such a swell of song before, and it suggested the ing-which I do not accept. So

chorus of heaven. were short business sessions and derful age. In this age mentend a convention for his religious side lectures at different places. Christian men-may accept or reimprovement, I know of nothing Prof. Price, of the University of ject almost any thing-much of the comparable to the B. Y. P. U. A. Chicago, gave a series of lectures Bible included-and very little no-It is the great feast all the Baptist at Richmond College on "The Bi- tice is taken of it; that is, by any ble and the Monuments," which church. No danger of any one be-There be many in these days who was greatly edifying. Prof. Stif- ing molested for listening to a man

Dr. Ramsey, of Charleston, and makes such arrangements for Insti-"The Disciple at his Task,"by Dr. | tutes as he may see proper, and Eaton, of Toronto, Canada. On employs such men to do the work Saturday Dr. Evarts, of St. Paul, as he may be able to secure. It is gave an excellent presentation of the object of our Board to meet and "The Disciple and the Church," help our brethren, and to establish and Dr. Keirstead, of Nova Scotia, a broad and intelligent fellowship on "Literature as an aid to the Dis- and co-operation among our pasciple." At the evening session Dr. tors in prosecuting our denomina-Lawson, of New Jersey, spoke on tional work in the state. It is the "An Added Grace," and Secretary intention of the Board to invite the T. J. Morgan on "The Vocation attention of the leading pastors to of the Nation." They were both the situation and solicit their help. said to be quite good. On Sunday | Many of them might be very helpful afternoon, after an excellent ad- to us. Some of them have been. It is work that cannot be well and ilton, N. Y., on "The Well-round- successfully done without their help and endorsement.

For the sake of our wants-Although the are recognized as our leading pas-

Now, as to Bro. Anderson, he that he should. If I were attempt-The Convention closed Sunday ing to teach men the "Law of Dis. my views on the subject. I suppose other men would do likewise. If I knew no law on the subject I would give attentive hearing to any man who has, or thinks he has. he teaches. I hear much teaching -some of it very top-lofty teachfar as accepting things is concern-But besides these exercises there ed, we live in a special and wonwho lectures on so harmless a subject as the "Law of Discourse."

> Fraternally, INO. P. SHAFFER.

About the Traveling Library.

Dear Bro. Dickinson: I wish to most heartily endorse your traveling library plan. It seems to me if do. Their religion consists very South will miss much if it draws placed in the hard of a strong

Help the Institute Board.

Possibly there are many brethren who have not understood what the Institute Board is endeavoring to do, and hence have felt but little interest in the work, and have contributed nothing for its support. Since this may be true, it is not out of place to call attention to the work which the Board is attempting to do, and to make some explan ations in regard to it.

It is well known to our people that the body of our brethren live in the country and villages, and are members of our country and village churches. These churches, in the main, are presided over by preachers who have not enjoyed the full benefits of the schools. They are among our most pious and faithful preachers, however deprived of education and the acquaintance of our leading pastors.

Now, I submit that since these pastors have been less fortunate as to the help of the schools than some others, and since they are directing the work and energies of the body of our Baptist hosts in Alabama, and are brave and pious servants of the Master, they are entitled to all the help which any and delighted with his work, and wish all of us can render. They are en. he could have remained longer. titled to it for their sakes, and more entitled to it for the sake of fall.

our cause. In view of these facts our State Convention created the Institute Board, and the Board is attempting to aid these preachers by holding Institutes in various sections of the our preachers in sermonic study and in various other ways. It is true that we are not holding as many Institutes as we ought, and that For the Alabama Baptist. take quite a while to get over the state with our work; but we are working. If we had more help we could do more work. Now, we have but one man, Rev. G. S. Anderson, holding Institutes. He does what he can. If we had four or five men holding Institutes, we could touch every section of the state during the year.

Now, what I wish to beg you to consider is, ought these preachers to be helped? We do attempt to help our young preachers in college who are on the field and in the

nick of the ngnt! rias the denom-

ination ever helped them? and do

you know of any effort in their fa-

vor except the one being made by

that these men preside over vast

religious interests, and that they

hurtful to our cause in Alabama?

If all this is true, I submit that it

is our duty to aid these men on ac-

count of their own merits, and that

it will be folly now, as it has been

in the past, for our cause's sake, to

neglect them, for they are leaders.

We should exercise some religio-

great host of leaders is not states-

man like. Especially will it be un-

Money should be sent to Dr.

Brethren, take this work into se-

sious and prayerful consideration

Fraternally,

The Roanoke Institute.

Shaffer, was the subject of much

anxiety and prayer by the brethren.

speedily restore him to health.

JNO. P. SHAFFER.

them and we refuse.

Opelika, Ala.

and then act.

given it just now.

was the best meeting yet held in East Alabama. The Institute interest received strong endorsement. The subscriptions, with those already made represented in the meeting aggregated above \$500.

The prosperity of the church was at the high-water mark in all its departments. Pastor Upshaw's resignation leaves an inviting field for his successor. Bro. Upshaw is a fine pastor, sweet spirited, a good organizer, spiritually minded, thoroughly consecrated and a good preacher. Success has attended his labors on every field, and the church will be fortunate which secures his services and the acquisition of his excellent family. G. S. A.

Flomaton Institute.

It was a good meeting (Institute) that we had at Flomaton in June. Thirteen preachers were present, but not all at one time, and a number of deacons. Good congregation all the time. Miss May Sowell, of Wallace, gave us good music. We all felt that Bro. Anderson's presence with us will be of untold good to this part of Alabama. We were We want him for a month in the

The people of Flomaton acted nobly in the way of hospitality. Brethren Anderson, Vane and

B. H. Crumpton preached some of the best sermons we have heard in a long time, and made us think of state. These Institutes mean to aid by-gone days. So we want them to come again.

J. E. HOLLEY, Pastor.

at the rate we are working it will Louisiana Baptists in Convention.

From the evening of the 13th through the 16th the Baptists of Louisiana were assembled at Alexandria, a thriving city on Red River, in their annual convention, and it was pronounced the very best convention in their history. Through three days of sweltering weather there was the most intense interest, . and the two hundred delegates excelled the number of any previous convention by nearly forty.

The two most important steps: and seminary; why not help these taken by the convention were the beginning of an orphan's home, and

> the acceptance of the two Baptist schools of the state-Mt. Lebanon and Keachi colleges.

These two schools have hithertothe Institute Board? Is it not true been co-educational institutions, and as they are only forty miles apart, they have been the cause of no litmay be very helpful or powerfully tle friction. But now that they have been tendered to and accepted by the convention, Keachi will be made exclusively a female, and Mt. Lebanon a male college. Beth properties were tendered unreservedly to the convention, except that the debt of about \$2,000 on Keachi is to be assumed by the convention. statesmanship. To neglect this Mt. Lebanon has no indebtedness.

As to the work for orphans. A committee was appointed to rewise when the way is open to help ceive bids and determine upon a location for a permanent home, and in the meantime provide a tem-Ino. F. Purser, Office Secretary, porary home for as many as ten children. As several towns are anxious for the home, some inducements of a substantial character may be offered.

The endorsement and re-election of Corresponding Secretary E. O ... Ware was in the way of an ovation. He has done a great work during The Roanoke meeting was at- the seven years of his secretaryship, tended by twenty-three preachers and is strongly entrenched in the and many deacons and sisters. The hearts of his brethren. He has town gave excellent hospitality just finished paying an indebtedand good audiences. The regular ness of long standing of the State courses in sermon making and Board, and expects to have the voice culture were accompanied Baptists occupy more of the Cathoby a wide range of discussion elici- lic towns of Southern Louisiana.

ted by different speakers. Bro. A. The Baptists of the state have S. Smith gave two papers on the doubled their number during the ministerial call that were requested past twelve years, and still there for publication by the body. This are a number of towns, with poputruth needs special emphasis to be lation ranging from one to eight thousand, where Baptist churches The ill health of our leader, Dr. are unknown.

Among the prominent laymen. at the convention I was glad to-He is one upon whom we all rely meet with Howard College men in and whom we trust. May the Lord the persons of Prof. Thigpen, of Keachi College; Hon. L. E. Thom-Brethren Gregory, Stodghill, as, an attorney of Shreveport, and Prof. A. M. Hendon, who is in charge of the public schools of Missions, and thus uniting them was at his best, and gave the most Alexandria. It was my pleasure to profitable series of lectures yet de- be entertained by the latter during

> There are a number of new comers in the pastorates of the state, The interest grew from the be- and our welcome was most cordial. A. G. MOSELEY.

New Orleans, 508 Hillary St.

largely in toting the bag. But je- off from this movement to run a hovah instituted religious feasts and little side show. A broad fellowfestivals to be attended by large | ship with the people of God of the bodies of peoples at great cost. entire world we greatly need to Our Lord abundantly appreciated develop in the South, and here is a them, and went regularly to the rich opportunity for its culture. feasts. He realized that religion Let us not forsake this assembling was not to be measured by its bag, but was a matter of social relation and intercourse. A culture of faith men excel on the platform seems and fellowship lies at the basis of to have been proven false at this these great gatherings So long as meeting. The Canadians were exthis is true, the utility of assemb- cellent, our Northern brethren held ling the saints cannot be questioned.

Y. P. U. A. in Richmond, The latter did not in any sense surpass brethren came from the North and the brethren of colder climes, but from the South, the East and the not colder hearts. The South will West and sat down in fraternal have to look to her laurels. fellowship in our Lord's kingdom. It was good to be there. It enlarged the soul, broadened the mind, kindled love and quickened zeal. The fellowship of our brethren from the North with those from Anderson's System and Instithe South was for the good of both.

The speaking was unusually fine.

Dr. Mabie, of Boston, led off with es." Dr. Fennell, of Connecticut, adopted his or any other system. presented "The Horizon of Discistriking illustration this address David was also put into the field. has been very rarely excelled. In matter and method it could hardly be said to approach that of Dr. Denman, After Dr. Henson, came a most excellent address on Temperance, by Dr. Henry, of New York. In the afternoon came four very fine addresses on 'Tenthing gence in conducting his work. It," by Dr. Allen, of Omaha, Ne-Disciple and his Devotions," by arrangements for Institutes. He

of ourselves together.

The old tradition that Southern their own with them, and the South, with possibly one exception, came Such was the meeting of the B. up to old time standard; but the

> Next year the meeting will be at Cincinnati, and there ought to be a large delegation from the South.

A. J. D.

tute Work.

Quite a number of brethren seem to a rich and rounded note on "The consider Insttute work and the An-Disciple and his Lord," which was derson system of sermon building followed by Dr. Landrum in a pa- as one and the same thing. This per on "The Disciple and his Fel- is not true. The Institute Board lowman." Your humble scribe ad- is attempting to hold Institutes in ded a few feeble remarks on "The Alabama for the purpose of aiding Law of Discipleship; or, Stooping our preachers in sermonic study to Serve," and was followed by and in all else pertaining to their one of the finest addresses of the work. The Board has never been meeting from Dr. Denman, of Mil- asked by Bro. Anderson to accept waukee, on "The Disciples' Wag- his system, nor has the Board

We recognize Bro. Anderson as pleship," in a most excellent ad- a very able superintendent of such dress at the evening session. On work, and so he was put into the Friday Dr. Henson spoke with field. If we had more money we great eloquence on "The Disciple could put more men at the same Indeed." In forcible delivery and work. After a time Bro. F. C.

> We have not felt able to put more men to work, and so have not done it. I do not know on what plan Bro. David prosecutes his work. All I know is, that we regard him as a safe man, and we are willing to trust to his intelli-

Rev. G. A. Hornady is the Corbraska; on "The Disciple's Magna responding Secretary of the Board, Charta," by Dr. Randall, of Grand and is in the field for the purpose Rapids, Michigan (a most finished of securing funds with which to fund when it is put into operation. and scholarly discourse); on "The prosecute the work and to make

committee appointe of by the State Convention, which could select the very best books along the lines of Bible study, church frework, missions, general information ne etc., and centrally located, much good could be accomplished. I knisow of no better place than Selma, n for a better Librarian than the Sellm ma pastor. A catalogue of the book as, with a brief outline of each book, could be published and sent to every Baptist preacher in Alabar, na, with the proposition that the ey might send and secure a dozen or two of said books for the period of six months by paying the carribage, which in most cases would noht be more than one dollar. They could mark in the catalogue the pooks desired, and if their reading, had been so limited that they for and it difficult to choose, they could state their case, and the librari, an could help them. Let the price of each book be named, and let it abe known that any brother at any til me by sending the amount could ret ain any book, or receive a duplicate of the same. If fifty or more such libraries

could be traveling sall the while, several very helpful things, to my mind, would be speedily accomplished.

I. Many pastors wilould be greatly helped by having books they otherwise would not libe able to se-

2. Many pastors would be aided in securing for their lown libraries the books they most rheed. So few men know just what books they do need, and many are deften imposed upon by agents. If they could see and read certain book s, many would be induced to buy, where now they feel that they are not able.

3. There would be a great increase in the intellige nce and unification of the Baptist hosts of Ala-

4. It would go a long way to- Thompson, Sutton and Young ward solving the great question of preached at night. Dr. Young with the great purposes of God.

I am now out of the state, but livered in our weekly Institutes. the convention.

still claim it as my owin, and would To me he is without a rival in voice like to become a subscriber to this training.

J. M. THOMAS. ginning to the close, and the ver-Pittsburgh, Pa., 19 & Carson Sts. dict of many brethren was that it

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 3, 1899.

EDITORIAL.

WE failed to get a report of the State B. Y. P. U. Convention at Woodlawn, and regret that we must be content with the general statement that the meeting was quite satisfactory to observant attendants. Delegates that the spirit was good, the enthusiasm appeared to be of the substantial kind, and it was felt that the effect of the convention would be a permanent step forward in the work of our Baptist young people. We congratulate the young brethren and sisters on the good work they have already done, and also on their own growth in grace. When the time comes that they must take the places of mature men and women, may they be better prepared for their duties than were we whom they must soon succeed.

PERIL OF Souls! Did you ever think about it? Did you ever think on the fact that every tick of the clock is the death-knell of a soul? Have you ever prayerfully thought | port. that myriads of souls are to-day in ruin, and myriads more are hastening hither? and yet you are doing nothing, absolutely nothing, to turn a solitary one to Christ. What! will the physician sleep when men is the only sure way to guard ourare dying? Will the sailor sleep selves. Anything else, says Dr. office a few days since, and gave as when the ship is wrecked and the Guthrie, were the height of rash- a reason for not reporting through lifeboat is needed in the rescue? Christian, wilt thou tarry while souls are being lost? While thou can'st not save them-God does this,-yet as his instrument the soul may be led to him by thee. Never let an opportunity pass without saying a word for Christ.

THE retirement of Dr. Tichenor from the office of Corresponding ary Home Mission

Board will be more than an ordinary event in the history of Southern Baptists. He will, however, remain as emeritus secretary with a small salary. But he will be relieved, as his advanced age requires, of the great burden of the work, and will devote himself to the completion of a book which he has begun, and which the members of the Board regard as of great importance. As Corresponding Secretary of the Home Board Dr. Tichenor has done a great work. He enlarged the plan of operation, and the work has been done on large scale. The denomination has had confidence in his wisdom, and therefore has responded to his calls for money to accomplish the objects which he has undertaken.

Whatever his mistakes may have been, if any have been made, we Maple Grove: Cedar Bluff assobelieve he will still be thought of as a great Secretary of the Home church on Friday before the fourth Board.

THE corn crop of the country at large promises to be one of the greatest abundance. As a fair crop of wheat has been harvested in ome, if not all of the cotton states. in addition to the usual quantity grown in the other states, we may feel pretty well assured of plenty to eat.

In Alabama the general prospect is good for both corn and cotton. There are the usual complaints localities here and there of injury from too much rain, or for the want of rain, or from insects or worms, but as a whole the prospect now is that large crops will be gathered. The price at which cotton will sell is a different part of the subject, but quite important.

to Christian activity as one way of the meridian of life were baptized baptized at expressing our gratitude for the together. The church came up hymn of the blessings of God.

THE NEW HOME BOARD SECRETARY.

We are much gratified to announce that Dr. F. H. Kerfoot has accepted the office of Correspondfirst of September.

Dr. Kerfoot has long been recogtion. For this reason, together two by letter, with his known ability as an organizer and his great energy, the Home Mission Board turned to him when Dr. Tichenor resigned. He has been for ten years Professor of Systematic Theology in our Seminary at Louisville. He was born and reared in the valley of Virginia, and when quite young entered the time to preach the evening sermon. Confederate army in the later years of the war. He is fifty-two years of age. Those who know Dr. Kerfoot feel assured that he will meet all the requirements of the high and responsible position to which he has been called. This paper will give him cordial sup-

all shapes and characters. It strikes our weak points and we yield almost without a struggle. Constant watchfulness and persistent effort profitable meeting. ness. Who sleeps by a magazine these columns what he is doing and of gunpowder needs to take care the condition of the work in his even of sparks; who walks on slip- field that it would look too much pery ice, let him not go star-gazing, like boasting. He was reminded but look to his feet, and take care that the simple statement of facts of falling. Whatever provokes sin, is not boasting. A fact may, and though beautiful as Bathsheba; is sometimes told in a boasting what is in its nature calculated, and way, but it need not be. Give our by the cunning fiend intended, to readers the news from your part of draw us into transgression, is a the lines, brethren, and if any

Blank letters of dismission from again," and while it was sung the church, with return letter of there were few tearless eyes. Thus notification to the church granting closed a pastorate of nearly twelve the letter, 15 cents per dozen. Leting Secretary of our Home Mission ter from church to association, tween pastor and people. Board. He will remove to Atlanta three for five cents, or twenty and enter upon his duties about the cents per dozen. For sale at this office. Send cash with order.

Pastor W. A. Parker, sr., recentnized as one of our strongest men ly held a meeting with the church of our brethren suffered heavy loss. not in the pulpit alone, but also in at St. Stephens, Washington counthe practical work in which busi- ty, in which he had the very effiness qualifications are needed. He cient help of Rev. J. M. Roden, of part in the business of the Conven- eight additions by experience and

Greenville: Throughout an'extremely warm day a fine attendance at every service on Sunday was most gratifying. The Christian's J. W. Roberts, the cashier of the a few days. He was not sick when hope was the pastor's inspiring bank, and it goes without saying he left. People have left in a morning subject. Bro. J. W. Kramer, pastor at Brewton, gave us a pleasant call, arriving just in well here at Westside church. The ever interesting topic John 3:-16 was his theme.

The Clerk, Hyram, Russell county: We recently had a most interesting meeting at this place. Our pastor, Rev. J. W. Howard, was assisted by Rev. W. A. Boyd, pastor Second Baptist church of Columbus, Ga. The Spirit's presence was TEMPTATION is all about us, in most graciously manifested. There were eight accessions in all. The church was very much revived, and taken all together, it was a most

A young preacher was in this danger against which we cannot boasting or crowing is needed we

years with the kindest feeling be-

E. S. Moncrief, Phenix: On my return from Buena Vista, Ga., I found the business part of the ulation, and made up of highheadquarters at the home of Bro. that we were well entertained. -We are moving along very

A. G. Hash, Pastor, Brookwood July 24: We have just closed a two-weeks meeting at this place. The Lord has wonderfully blessed us and saved twenty-six souls. Rev. John E. Barnard, of Anniston, was with us the first week of the meeting, and preached with such great power that sinners were made to fall at Jesus' feet and cry for mercy. Two young brethren of Howard College, Kelly and Windham, were with us a part of the time and gave much assistance by their earnest and faithful work among the people. - May the Lord bless the ministers and laymen of our land, and give us power with God and men to the saving of many souls.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES,

CUBA.

Little more is said about yellow fever on the island, and it appears that the disease has been smothered at least, if not eradicated. But where it has existed for so many

Gen Wheeler and daughter sailed from San Francisco last week. He is said to have written to friends in Alabama that he expects to return in time for the meeting of congress in December.

OTHER NOTES.

The outbreak of yellow fever town swept away by fire. Some among the inmates of the Soldier's Home at Hampton Roads, near -I assisted Bro. N. R. Sanborn Fortress Monroe, and 14 miles betwo weeks in a meeting in Buena low Norfolk, Va., has surprised Vista, which they said was the the officials as well as the country often takes prominent and useful. Saffold, Dallas county. There were best meeting they had held for at large. To Monday night there years. Buena Vista is a nice had been 37 cases and 7 deaths. little town of twelve hundred pop- The disease is thought to have been brought there in the clothing or toned, cultivated people. We made | baggage of an old soldier who came there from Santiago and remained great hurry, but great efforts are made to confine the disease to the Soldier's Home.

> For the Alabama Baptist. From the Orphanage.

The last four days of June the Orphanage received \$87.18, and the last four days of July we received \$2 70. Brethren, won't you see that this will not be so again?

Bro. Schramm has been holding meetings, and at the close of each one he asks for a thank offering for the orphans. His help is both appreciable and highly appreciated. Let others do so, too.

More than fifty joy bells rang at the Home when Mrs. Hardy returned from her two week's visit to Greensboro.

To the names mentioned by Bro. Crumpton as specially worthy of honor in the matter of paying our denominational debts, I beg to add that of H. R. Schramm. The resolution he offered at East Lake contemplated the very thing we have JNO. W. STEWART.

Evergreen.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Tribute of Love.

Alabama Baptist: Many hearts were made sad when it was known years, it is hardly to be expected that Alice Watson, one of the Judthat it will not break out here and son's noblest daughters, had died.

Rev. B. B. Nunnally now has a postoffice of his own called Middleton, and he asks us to send his paper there instead of Ohatchee. The strong article by Dr. Dill,

on the first page, causes us to make a little change in the appearance of that page, as the article will probably be printed in tract form. Bro. W. B. Crumpton has locat-

ed his family at East Lake. Letters to members of the family will be addressed accordingly. His office will remain at Montgomery, and his letters will be addressed as heretofore.

constantly, Lead us not into tempt-

FIELD NOTES.

ation.

M. A. Cornelius, Moderator, ciation will meet with Shady Grove Sunday in September. Those coming by rail will leave the train at Slackland, on the Southern.

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count the words in an obituary or tribute of respect and send us one cent for every word over one hundred. We print one hundred words

nobly to the help of the pastor.

o top much hoor out guster, a tay will autoro to A. B. Carpu phell, Troy: The Pike county have Baptists of just closed a highly satisfactory session of their fifth Sunday meeting, lasting thiffee days. The attendance was bettes er than ever before, and the good er people of Henderson entertained us no with their wonted hospitality. The church with its greatly beloveding pastor, Bro. Avant and I suppose some of the visiting ministers, internded to continue the meeting severe al days longer. The prospect for a harvest of souls was considered qui te cheering.

T. E. Morg an, Honoraville: We have just clo ded a precious eight days meeting at Panola, Crenshaw county. The Church is much revived, and 15 me mbers were added by baptism and four by letter. Three couples, husb ands and wives, who had been ma de one by marriage were also ma de one in Christ by baptism. One awaits baptism. Elders Dobbs Sanford and others rendered valu table service, the re-Rev. J. M. Thomas, our Coosa sult of which eternity alone can county boy who is doing so well at tell. The preople had to come Pittsburgh, Pa., will come to Ala- through the reain to hear the truth, The newspapers say the returned bama to spend his vacation, and but the preas ther was encouraged for a month his address will be by a good cicongregation at each

Dr. J. J. Taylor requests us to Our friends must not forget to send his paper r to Paris, Ky., which will be his her adquarters till he goes to his new che arge at Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1. Ree ading in the Mobile Item an account of Dr. Taylor's free; it is only just and reasonable farewell servis ice on Sunday mornto charge one cent per word be- ing last enabeles us to realize that he has surely left Alabama. That J. Sid. Wood: I closed a very service was it tender and tearful. fine meeting at Arkadelphia church, The text wire 26 2 Cor. 13: 11. At Conecuh county, last Friday. Ten the conclusio on of the sermon five joined, seven by experience. A persons werd received into the ipinos made an effort on Sunday to These facts should incite us all man and his wife who had passed church by explorence. They were recapture the town of Calamba, night. "God be w th you till we meet seven.

there for sometime to come. However, the doctors and the quarantine officials have learned better how to manage it, and its danger pils. will be gradually lessened.

Politically there is little on the surface to attract attention; but the Cubans are still discussing the subject of government. Some of them advocate the immediate setting up of an independent government, but the more intelligent and thoughtful are divided into two classes, one of which favors immediate annexation to the United States, while the other prefers a government of their own under the supervision and protection of this country. Cuba will not be able to stand alone for sometime to come.

THE PHILIPPINES.

The rainy season practically prevents military movements, but the government is sending troops over as fast as they can be recruited and prepared for service. The volunteers are returning, those from Oregon and Nebraska, one regiment each, and the Utah battery having already arrived at San Francisco. soldiers show the effects of the malarious climate of the Philippines as well as of hard service. A returned regular whose term had expired says the volunteers were given the hardest service and most fighting.

It appears that the president will stand by Gen. Otis notwithstanding the unfavorable criticisms.

Dissatisfaction is freely expressed in this country at the apparently little progress made in subduing the Filipinos.

Later dispatches say that the Fil-The closing but were repulsed. They lost sixfarewell service was, teen killed, and the Americans lost

Past all site dille comments and by her faithfulness and unselfishness and humility won the love and respect of teachers and pu-

Though only eighteen years of age, she possessed all the characteristics of a true and noble woman. It is hard for us to understand now the wisdom of the Father in taking her to himself just as she was entering into that womanhood, but that it is wisest we cannot doubt.

She will be missed at the Judson next session, and when her name is called we will bow our heads in submission to our Father's will and thank him for having given her with her smilling influence to us for even a short while.

To the good family we extend our sincerest sympathy, and say that we, too, loved her and will A JUDSON GIRL. miss her.

All-Day Meeting.

Coosada Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting on the 3d Sunday in this month, being the 20th, to which the entire community and neighboring communities are cordially invited to come, bring a lunch and spend the day in religious worship.

PROGRAM 9:30. Devotional exercises, Rev. C. E. Crenshaw. 10. Words of Welcome, R. H.

Hudson. Response, Jno. C. Strat-10:30. The consecration of the

Sunday School teacher: what it means; W. B. Davidson. 11. Object and growth of the

Sunday School, J. L. Holloway. 11:30. Address, sermon or lec-

12. Intermission and dinner. 2. Song service.

2:20. Hymnology, Prof. G. W. Thomas.

2:40. Missions, Geo. G. Miles. 3. Lecture or address, Rev. Jas. W. Rinehart.

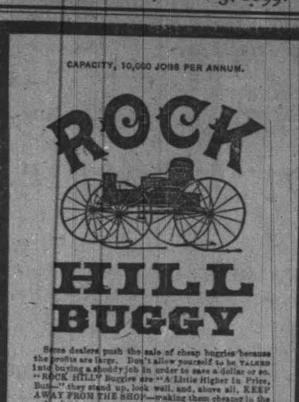
3:30. Short talks.

4:00. Closing exercises. Let us all meet promptly at the

hour named, and join heartily in the service with the view of receiving a great spiritual uplift, and a blessing will be sure to come.

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2. Organization.

Address of welcome; Mrs. J. F. Savelle.

Music.

neeting; Mis. A. W. Daines. 5. Enrollment of delegates. 6. Talk on work of Central Com-

7. Reports of the different societies. Music.

mittee Mrs. L. F. Stratton.

Secretary, is expected to address

the Society during the day. Second day. Devotional exer-

cises; Mrs. L. F. Stratton. 2. W. M. Union: its relation to the Southern Baptist Convention and to Woman's Mission Societies; Mrs. H. A. Haralson.

Music. The advantages of organized work; Miss Zaidee Ellis.

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For the Alabama Baptist. Montgomery Association.

The churches of Montgomery Association will please note that the held, as per program that appeared one? I believe we can. in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of July tendance. Collections should also be taken for the various enterprises drinking whiskey with laymen, pected to make reports and ad- to learn how to get preachers to dresses will kindly prepare for the quit using tobacco. And above all. duty assigned and be ready to make I need to learn how to be a better this one of the best sessions in the man, and so all of us may teach by history of the association. The brethren of Mt. Hebron church are expecting a large attendance, and will meet messengers at Elmore Station, and homes will be provided for all who attend.

G. G. MILES.

For the Alabama Baptist. Let Not Brethren Forget.

While protracted meetings are in progress, let not brethren forget read. I have become so infirm to do justice to visiting ministers who assist their pastors. These brethren as I once did, but I can sit men who labor faithfully in the and look over the paper and see Word for the edification of the what they are doing in different churches and salvation of sinners localities, which is a rich feast to Free Tuition to Baptist Ministers. ought not to go home without remuneration that will enable them Central Association for thirty-three to pay a reasonable part of the cur-Response; Miss Sadie Rudulph. rent expenses of themselves and their families, and add somewhat 4. Words explaining object of to their facilities for usefulness in

and rutiries the puthate. we have eighteen of derack ford to work for nothing, no church | Wilkes, and other can afford to let him do it. Such Bro. E. B. Teagy a course would belittle them too quite a little boy, much in their own estimation to ride behind his and in the estimation their children and neighbors. Be- great and good m Rev. W. B. Crumpton, our State sides, it cripples the ministry expound the Scri dreadfully by embarrassing them ple. I don't su in their financial matters and forc- boy had any idea ing them to resort to secular work his preacher, but principles. for a livelihood. Preaching is bibe some of his good, honest, useful work, and deserves to receive its wages. The tist, for I know debt is the more sacred because nobody expects it to be collected by law, but all agree to leave it to the year, I know that individual conscience and the disci- ing very short, ar ple's love for his Lord. Let brethren loved ones all ove and sisters see that the congregavassed for money to pay the has protected me preacher for his services. And let life. Fraternally,

CLINTON JONES.

It has been somewhat difficult guardian to give to keep up with the action of the and watch over n trustees of the State University regarding Dr. Riley's relations to expect this to be that institution. To make the is nication. sue one of incompetence is to raise a smile among those who are continue to chee aquainted with the remaining gentlemen who compose the faculty at Athens. A crusade against incompetence with the standard thus set might embarrass the board. We dismiss at once this untenable position, and accept the ground of expediency which we understand was taken in the board. As a The right teacher in the right matter of fact we surmise that the whole business is the result of unseemly intrigue and ambition, which do not argue well for this opposition to Dr. Riley an opposition to him as a Baptist. That hold of any active, energetic man | mander, the Cap who does not like certain social tion, yet it is his temptations at Athens. Dr. Riley will have no cause to suspect his slumbers, that I Baptist brethren of anything but sympathy for him in the present Robert Leighton state of things. The Trustees and the institution are the ones who at this juncture need advocates with Father to think

For the Alabama Baplist From the Carey.

Dear Baptist: I thank God that the debts of the Baptists are paid, but am ashamed that I did not pay one cent of the money. Yet I hope that I gave a little help. At our fifth Sunday meeting, although an uneducated man, I was appointed to open the discussion on What will we do with Howard College? and I hope my speech led others to give their money in that direction. helped in that way.

Dear brethren, bt us now take courage and push forward in the great work of the Master. I am expenses are paid. I am serving one church of poor saints, and request them only to build a good house of worship I will hold a protracted meeting with them embracing the first Sunday in August.

We need one triveling missionmeeting of the association will be ary in Clay county. Can we have

Brethren, we need to learn how 6th, and elect messengers at once, to get rid of anti-missionary preachso we will be sure to have a full at- ers from among us. We need also to learn how to stop preachers from of the denomination, and let us although we have not many of that make the very best showing possi- sort in the Carey, and we do not ble. The brethren who are ex- need them. And further, we need example as well as by precept.

. J. McCord. Gibsonville, Clay county.

For the Alabama Baptist. Kind Words Before Leaving.

Editor Alabama Baptist: Since your paper has received its new dress, its improvement has been so great, I look upon it now as one of the best Baptist papers I have ever that I can't associate with my me. I was a representative in the years in succession, so I became acquainted with many of our preachers who used to give us so much good counsel in your paper; such

I also knew when he was out large enough Pa on horseback rch, to hear that of to Big Spring chi in, J. M. Scott, tures to the peopose that little f ever emulating he surely did im-

> Missionary Bap-I claim myself that Christ, Paul sionary work. and others did mi

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S. B. RAY.

MA BAPTIST Still May the ALAB the hearts of her in Christ,

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ounty. Hissop, Coosa brother's hand-Our venerable osition are both writing and com indicate that by good, and do not s on the border reason of age he shes the dews on land. But he bru nd feels the cross-Jordan's banks, nd so he serenely ing must be near, to the loved ones sends "good-bye

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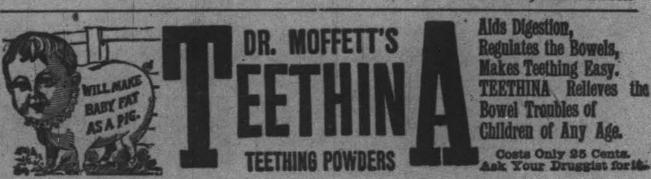
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We share our pain and tears, When the world's sympathy can scarc Our joys are mingled with our hopes and

To take, and give and lend.

And we have ever been True to each other, throughout the false and fair;

Came a blest rival there.

Now, heart, the while we stay, Oh! let this plea supreme all else out-

That wandering ones may find Love's joyful way,

And heaven's sweet welcome know. -Mrs. E. R. Dunbar.

For the Alabama Baptist, The Roots of the Matter.

There is much disloyalty to the divine government in the world, the approaching associations may especially on the part of men of have them conveniant. Any specspeculative turn of mind, because | ial information that may be desired Omnipotence has not seen fit to will be cheerfully given if those prevent the access of evil in the universe; that good and evil placed at Evergreen: before man, he was left free to choose between the two.

statement of the apostle in relation | we have received into it 49 boys to Esau and Jacob, that the "children not yet being born, neither having done any good or evil, (that in the Institution 21 boys and 42 the purpose of God according to girls-63 in all. election might stand, not of works, These children came from twentybut of him that calleth,) it was said

. . . 'The elder shall serve the younger," illustrated by the potter and the clay,-"hath not the potter powerover the clay, of the samelump to make one to honor and another to dishonor?"-in forgetfulness of the modification of the metaphor, that God endured with much longsuffering the vessels of wrath fitted to destruction," (see Luke 13:69) complaint is made of supposed inevitable ruin.

The two positions are inconsistent, reminding one of our Saviour's parable of the children in the market, crying to their fellows, "We have piped unto you and ye have not danced; we have mourned unto you and ye wept not." The objector in one case complaining of the result of liberty; in the other

will of precept and his will of pur- | For the Alabama haptist, pose, is very rare. The exhortation, "We pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God," was primarily addressed to supposed Christians. Such accord is brought about only by the contemplation of the humiliation and death, voluntary and glad, on behalf, of the Only-begotten, presented to the soul by the Holy Spirit, the expression, so far as we can take it in, of the depths of divine love. The cup, unutterably dreaded, was taken and drunk, as a ne-Yet, Oh, a Savior, who all trust could cessity growing out of the unfathomable behests of the divine government. Such contemplation tends to lead up to the heights of the unhesitating coviction that God can make no mistakes, the mount of E. B. T. repose.

For the Alabama Baptist. Facts About the Orphanage.

The following facts about the Orphanage are printed so that brethren who have to make a report at wishing will apply to the secretary

OUR ORPHANAGE has been in operation little more On the other hand, construing the than six years. During this time and 69 girls, and out of it have gone 28 boys and 27 girls, leaving

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Dear Baptist . My eyes filled with tears of joy and gladness yesterday when I saw the announcement that our debts were paid. I want to join with you in praising the Lord for his goodness in thus enabling us to come out of bondage and feel free once more.

I feel like reaching across South Carolina and Georgia and shaking hands with Brod Gray, and telling him that I love him and his co-laborers. I had an opportunity of discovering their ardent zeal and the overwhelming anxiety through which they have passed. May each one be abundantly rewarded according to his work.

As soon as eve all get a good breathing spell, a little time for recuperation, let's raise a shout for an endowment for our colleges, and put an education in the reach of every boy and girl in Alabama.

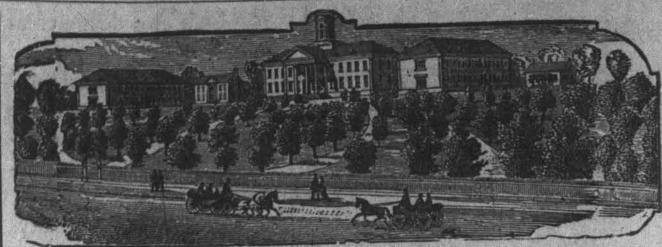
I am greatly delighted with the progress that is being made all over the state. Let the cry of every soldier of Christ be : Forward, march! Then let the trainp of the thousands shake the earth, and soon a redeemed world will praise the name of our King.

E. HERRING. Henrietta, N. C., July 22.

Nutritive Value of Meats.

The consumption of mutton is similar to that of beef, and it is about equal in nutritive value to beef. Lamb is about the same. Smoked ham is one of the most wholesome forms of meat. Ham is more digestible when boiled and served sliced thin and cold. Veal is less nutritive and possesses more waste and less fat than beef. In Germany it is considered as excellent as beef, and is prescribed for invalids, but in England and America it is thought harmful for persons with weak digestion. Beef is the most nutritious of all animal foods, and can be eaten longer continuously than any other kind of meat, resembling rice and bread in this respect. Fresh beef is almost completely digested-more completely than milk is-by an adult.-Exchange.

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or the result of supposed necessity. Whatever construction we may put upon divine providence, the stubborn fact remains, that when we consciously violate the eternal rule of right, compunction, often very painful, immediately ensues, the beginnings of the "worm that dieth not and the fire that is not quenched;" and Scripture and experience unite in the testimony that nothing can quench the fire but the blood of the everlasting covenant. It may be added to all this, as a young man once wrote me, "I cannot understand this matter of moral responsibility; we have been misery without any volition of our

of conscience than of prudence that we seek terms of peace with the Author of moral law against whom we have offended. So we are admonished in the parable, Luke 14: 32. The armies of the living God are being perpetually sent forth to

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tural school, where no tuition is charged, and where all of our children, that are old enough, attend. The boys are taught to work on

the farm, and the girls to do various kinds of house work. The crop Christian Leader the boys were making this year was greatly damaged by a hailstorm early in June.

Mrs. C. W. Ansley, who had we are exhorted t been Matron since the Home began, retired from the work with the beginning of this year, and Mrs. Jennie M. Hardy, of Greensboro, was elected to fill that position.

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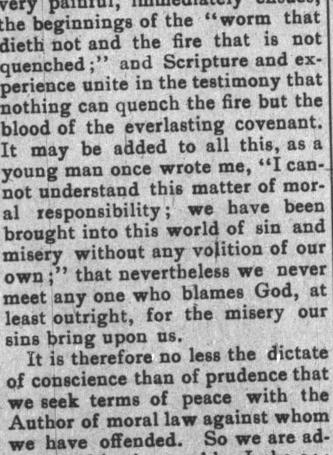
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Tuesday 29. SEPTEMBER.

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day 14. Birmingham-Pinson, B'ham Mineral railway (north), Friday 15.

Mineral Springs — Chalcedonia, near Morris, L & N railroad, Friday 15. Bethlehem—Philadelphia, Wednesday 20th.

Cedar Creek-Liberty, Friday 22. Tennessee River-Harmony, Friday 22. North River-Union Grove, Saturday

South Bethel-Thomasville, M. & B. railway, Tuesday 26. Central-Poplar Springs, near Rockford, Wednesday 27.

Sipsey-Macedonia, Wednesday 27 Salem-Enon, near Banks, Plant System Rwys, Thursday 28. Muscle Shoals - Okalona, Lawrence

county, Thursday 28. Antioch-Union, Friday 294 Harmony (East)-Mt. Zion, in Geor-

gia, Friday 29 Clear Creek-Mt. Pisgah, near Hous-

ton, Saturday 30. Yellow Creek-Mt. Zion, near Vernon, Saturday 30.

The list for October will be furnished later.

I have so far failed to get the minutes of the following associations for 1898, and hence they are not included in the above, viz: Bethel, Gilliam Springs, Judson, Macedonia, Mt. Moriah, Mulberry, New Providence, Newton, Rock Mills, Southeastern and Wecgufka. Will some brother send me a copy?

M. M. Wood,

Huffman, Ala. Statistical Sec'y. For the Alabama Baptist. Notes from Georgiana.

Rev. G. A. Hornady preached helpful sermon for us on the 21st The church promised him twentyfive dollars for institute work.

We were made very sad Monday by a telegram announcing the sudden death of Mrs. U. C. Vinson, at Braidentown, Fla. Two months ago Bro. Vinson and family moved to that point. For more than fifteen years Mrs. Vinson was a consistent member of this church, and served us faithfully as organist, as a teacher in the Sunday school, and for much of that time as president of the Ladies' Aid Society. She was brought here for burial, and the funeral was largely attended at the church, showing how universally she was loved. She and the church has lost a faithful member and zealous worker. Oh! that we had leaves a husband and five children. Her life might be summed up in the words of our Savior, "She hath done what she could."

Rev. James M. Glenn has resigned as president of the Pensacola District High School here, and Prof. John P. Sellman has been elected. Should Bro. Sellman accept he will be a great acquisition to the Christian community.

We begin our annual meeting on the second Sabbath in August, when the church and pastor will be assisted by Bro. James W. Kramer, loss to the living; therefore, Resolved, 1. That we testify to the

Bro. A. T. Sims begins a meet ing at Owassa on Saturday.

It is our humble opinion that Alabama Baptists should be profoundly grateful to God for blessing their efforts to release the denomination from debt, and that a special service of Thanksgiving and tender them our sincere condolence. should be held at the next State

Convention. May his blessing attend us as we go forward in all the

BAMA BAPTIST for publication. work of the denomination.

July 28. PASTOR.

Ray H M Wharton D D

President of Luray College, is offering the usual free scholarships day School on the to worthy young women. Orphans Smith, July 18: me of our Sister L. or half-orphans, of course, will be given preference, but any young girl or woman who is struggling to educate herself will be considered an applicant for scholarship.

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Thorns are caught without effort. but roses must be plucked.

Can we expect light on our difficulties when we refuse it on our duties ?

To learn of a fault is an opportunity to add a new line of beauty We can to the life .- Anon.

Ingersoll's Ashes.

The body of Col. Robert Green agents' Ingersoll was cremated at Fresh Pond, Long Island, July 27. The body was placed in the retort at 11:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m. all that remained was ashes. There were no services at the crematory. Even the organ which is usually played while a cremation is going on was silent. This was at the request of the family. There was a crowd about the building and a number demanded admission, but no one except the members of the family and two members of the cremation society was admitted. The body was removed from Walston soon after 9 o'clock and taken to the Dobbs Ferry station, where a funeral car was waiting. The body was placed in the car and the members of the family also entered it. The body was inclosed in a black coffin, which was unrelieved by handles or plates. On the trip to the city Mrs. Ingersoll and the family sat about the bier, and on the top of the coffin rested wreathes of roses and evergreens. The party reached the Fresh Pond crematory at 11:30 o'clock. The coffin was not opened in the columbarium.

tood around it for a Those present sp few moments as and then it was carried to the incinvilerating room. Mrs. Ingersoll bore u tip better than it was expected she would. When the retort had been sufficiently cooled the cradle was drawn out and the alum coated speet was opened. The ashes were then placed in the usual canister an end then in the urn, Both were sea led and the earn taken charge of f by the Ingersoll party. The retirem trip was then begun. Mrs. Ing rersoll bore up well. The funeral urn is a beautiful one. wound with laup rel leaves and berries in bas relie f and set with cypress leaves fashioned of green bronze. It is of val and set on a red porphyry base that rests on a brass plate. On one side is the simple inscription : "R obert Green Ingersoll," on the other in French are the words: "T his urn holds the dust, the heart, the memory."

FUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth S usan Martin was born in Autauga count y, Ala., Nov. 8, 1833, and joined Harmony Baptist church, in that county, at 14 y ears of age. She died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Kable, in Selma, June 28th last. At her death she was a consistent member of the Second Baptist church of Selma, more such workers

"Yet again we hope to meet thee-When the day of life has fled-Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no far ewell tear is shed."

J. F. SAVELLE, Pastor.

Reso lutions

Of Hopewell Bapt ist church, near Marion, relative to the death of our beloved

deacon, D. S. Hogue:

Whereas, Almighty God has in his wisdom seen fit to remove from us by death our beloved brother D. S. Hogue; and while we bow in humble submission to the divine will, we deeply deplore his

great worth of our esteemed brother as sympathizing friend and as a zealous and active laborer in the Master's vineyard.

2. That in this dispensation of Providence the orphan and widow have passed under the rod, for in him they have ever

found a father and friend.

A. MARTIN. ty- M. E. WEST, he offer A. UNDERWOOD,

> Wylam Baptist Sundeath of little Davie

Whereas, The had sited by disease and mith has been villily have occasion to Smith has been vivily have occasion death, and the fam tile Davie; Be it mourn the loss of live extend to the weep-Resolved, That we hearty sympathy, and ing household our it ing promises in their

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the Pratt City Herr S. D. EARNEST, SARAH RUNY, ANNIE WHITE, Committee.

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(TALK NO. 7.)

Glasses for Style.

There is a great deal of talk nowadays about glasses being worn for style. This is a mistake. It is very seldom in my experience that people ask for glasses "just for looks." When they want glasses they want them because they want relief. They want them because they believe they can see better and easier with them. The reason that more people wear glasses now than formerly is because we have a better knowledge of the eye. We understand how to give relief in cases which a few years ago had to be endured. It would be just as injurious to wear glasses when they are not needed as to do without them when they are. I will examine your eyes at any time, and will tell you if you need glasses or if you do not. I am here to sell glasses, of course, but I will not sell them under any consideration unless they will be a benefit to you.

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Mortgage Sale.

ecuted to the undersigned by Maria James, Wm. James and Flora Strickland

on the 16th day of December, 1895, and

in compliance with the authority therein

conveyed, I will sell at public auction for

cash at the Court Square fountain, in the

city of Montgomery, Ala., on Saturday,

the 19th day of August, 1899, within the

legal hours of sale, the following de-

scribed property, to-wit: A lot in that

certain tract called Stewartsville, north

of the city of Montgomery, Ala., fronting

forty (40) feet on the west side of Ripley

street and running back one hundred

feet, being the south forty feet described

in a deed of John H. Stewart, recorded in

Book 28 of Deeds, page 455, and also the

lot described in contract of purchase from

John H. Stewart. This description is in-

tended to embrace that certain lot 40 feet

on the west side of Ripley street and run-

ning back one hundred, feet upon which

Flora Strickland now resides; said lot

bounded on the north by a lot sold H.

W. Fancher Dec. 14, 1895, on the east by

Ripley street, on the south by lot of

Strauss, and on the west by Viney Lane's

property. Said mortgage is recorded in

the office of the Judge of Probate of

satisfying the indebtedness secured by

said mortgage, and all expenses incident

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution placed in my hands from the circuit court

of Montgomery county in favor of Ken nedy & Cody, and against G. F. and N.H. Cramton, I will proceed to sell on Mon-

day, the 14th day of August, 1899, at the

Court Square Fountain, in the city of

Montgomery, Alabama, during the legal

to the foreclosure of the same.

C. G. ZIRKLE, Attorney.

This sale is made for the purpose of

H. W. FANCHER, Mortgagee.

Montgomery county, Book 139, page 36.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage ex-

of the Villa of Burtonville, running thence south fifty feet on said street, thence west one hundred and fifty feet, thence north fifty feet, thence east one hundred and fifty feet to the beginning. Also, south half of lot 9 in block 13, according to map of Montgomery Improvement Company recorded in Plat Book, page 90, Montgomery County, Alabama. C. E. PARKS, Sheriff. Montgomery, Ala., July 12, 1899.

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