101 1 1 W 1

ABAMAISAPTIST

The Judson Issue--6,080 Copies.

ORGAN FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE "

TERMS CASH: \$1.50 A YEAR.

VOL. 26.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., SEPTEMBER 7, 1899.

NUMBER 36

The Faculty for 1899-1900.

The Trustees have the pleasure of announcing to friends and patrons that the same excellent Faculty which has for sometime maintained the Judson's reputation for thorough training and broad culture will, with two or three exceptions, return next session. These teachers and officers are so well and favorably known that they need no introduction. In filling the vacancies the Board has been exceedingly fortunate, and would call attention to the following new members of the Faculty:

THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC. Prof. Glenn Dillard Gunn, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Leipzig, Germany, has accepted this position for the next session. During his extended stay in this far famed Conservatory, Mr. Gunn so distinguished himself by his devotion to study, by his energy and artistic gifts, as well as by his conscientiousness, intelligence and personal reliability, that he was chosen by the great master, Herrn Rob. Teichmuller, to be his Assistant and Preparatory Teacher, which position he filled for two years and a half in a highly satis-

factory manner. of Mr. Gunn as "an able bravour player," while Herrn Bruno Zwintscher pronounces him "a performer ripe for the concert hall," and "highly recommends him as a teacher. " We append some of the

testimonials of the great teachers in Leipzig, where only the best musical talent receives favorable recognition, from which it will appear that under the direction of this accomplished pianist and teacher, assisted by the large Faculty of Music already so favorably known,

music pupils that are unexcelled outside of the famous conservatories.

TESTIMONIALS. Testimonial of Herrn Bruno Zwintscher, for the years Dec. '93-Dec. | '96.

Leipzig, Dec. 1896. Mr. Gunn was talented and diligent. His playing advanced rapidly, particularly in the last year, when he developed into a performer ripe for the concert hall. He has a big and certain technic, and his interpretation is sensitive and musical. In the musicals at the consevatory he played: - on the 26. XI. 1895 Op. 26 v Beethoven, on the 1. V. 1896 Op. 22 v. Mendelssohn, and on the 3. XII. 1896 Op. 22. v. Chopin. (All were played) very well. Since then he has finished the E-minor Concerto of Chopin which is to be his next performance. At the last he studied: - Fugen, Tocatta in Gu. Ital. Concert v. Bach, Op. 26 u. 27 v. Beethoven and solo pieces by Schubert, Schuman, Chopin, etc. Mr. Gunn also possesses a thorough knowledge of my method of teaching, and has had practical experience in teaching the same, so that I can highly recommend him as a teacher.

BRUNO ZWINTSCHER. Teacher at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Leipzig.

TESTIMONIAL OF PROF. DR. REINECKE Leipzig, 1. XI. 1898.

Mr. Gunn studies most earnestly, and has already acquired a technic so excellent that one can call him an able bravour player.

CARL REINECKE.

OF HERRN ROB. TEICH-TESTIMONIAL MULLER. Leipzig, 30, III. 1899.

Mr. Glenn Dillard Gunn has long been a member of my most advanced pianoforte-classes at the Conservatory, where he distinguished himself by his devotion to study, by his energy and his artistic gifts. He has acquired an excellent technic, possesses a touch capable of much modulation, and his renderings are musical; magnetic and tasteful.

The following works (several of but it needs sharpening.

which he has played splendidly and with great success in the Conservatory musicals) he has studied under my guidance : Beethoven Op. 272 u. Op. 57, Brahms Rhapsodien, Chopin E-minor-Concerto. Rubinstein D-minor-Conc e r t o. Liszt XII. Rhapsodie, B-minor-Ballade, etc.

Mr. Gunn's conscientiousness, intelligence and personal reliability caused me to make him my Assistant, which position he has filled for the past two years in the same satisfactory manner in which his other work has been performed.

ROB. TEICHMULLER, Teacher at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Leipzig.

THE PRESIDING TEACHER. Miss Daisy Winston Pettus, of Mobile, has been chosen to fill this important position, and to be in charge of the department of Latin. The testimonials of those who have had the opportunity of observing her work in the class-room and her influence over young ladies committed to her care indicate that she possesses just the qualities and qualifications necessary to the highest success in the responsible place she is to fill in the Judson. Miss Pettus after finishing in the Mobile Prof. Dr. Carl Reinecke speaks schools studied in special lines in Till God and Truth and all that is sha the Ohio University, and at the University of Chicago. She has taught for the past four years at the Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. We have space for only a few of the many testimonials which have come to us:

> Prof. William Hoover, of the Ohio University, says:

"Miss Daisy Winston Pettus is a deserving teacher for the following reasons prominently:

1. Accurate scholarship in the subjects she professes capability of

2. Superior skill in the management of her classes.

3. Enlightened enthusiasm in all her work as teacher.

4. Sympathetic, helpful and inspiring traits of personal character. 5. Model Christian womanhood.

capable teacher, and will, I have no doubt, meet every expectation of her friends and supporters."

President S. F. Taylor, of Stephens College, says:

"For the past four years Miss Daisy Winston Pettus has been a member of our Stephens College Faculty.

"Well equipped both by nature and training for her chosen work, of pleasing personality, thoroughly conscientious, and faithful, Miss Pettus has discharged the duties of her responsible position with us to the satisfaction of all concerned; and it is with regret that we learn that circumstances make it necessary, in her judgment, for her to sever her connection with our school."

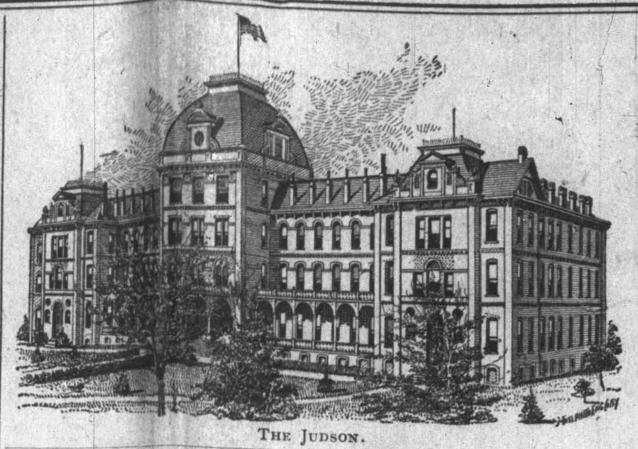
Mr. A. B. Theilguard, of the Barton Academy, Mobile, Ala., writes as follows:

"To any one desiring a teacher, in the fullest acceptation of the term, I can sincerely recommend my friend Miss Daisy Pettus. A noble Christian woman, respected by every one with whom she comes in contact, she will be true to every duty, and as a teacher know no retrogression, and I may conscientiously add, pupils under her in- nor a woman, but environment is | lege their characters are undevelstruction will be fitted not only the first and most important thing oped, and it is at the college that for worthy citizenship in this great to be considered. Childhood and the most important work toward commonwealth, but symmetrically youth, young manhood and young the training of the whole nature is developed in their moral and spir- womanhood are the seed-sowing done. We therefore advocate a itual nature."

mended for her intellectual qualifi- reap." cations by the educators, but her pastors, Drs. Geo. B. Eager and the home is the first thing to be to the moral and spiritual nature J. J. Taylor, speak in strong terms thought of in connection with the that which nothing else can give. of her rare force of character and education of a girl. Education is not If it be true then, that woman her beautiful Christian life, so that we confidently expect the best re- things, nor yet a knowledge of hu- our civilization, is it not of the sults from her work in the Judson.

A dull axe may be good metal, Culture reaches out and touches The moral standard of a country

R. G. P.



THE JUDSON. (A SONNET.)

Nor hoary dome of mosque and mighty

Nor gray cathedral, tolling Time's grim

These may not equal thee. Within thy

Is born that worth that may not ever

As some Greek child, beside the Par Would gaze and wonder with wide

Would drink the light of laughter from And weep the tear of tender sweet sur

prise,-So stand I at the cradle of my birth And bow before the cradle of all worth

JOHN TROTWOOD MOORE. Marion, Ala., March 10, 1899.

The Necessity of a Proper Edu cation for Women.

Mr. Huxley has pointed out the fact that from the moment a child opens its eyes upon the light its education commences, only to cease when death stills the workings of the brain. This fact should be con-She is a most conscientious and stantly borne inmind while we are discussing the education of women.

Environment never made a man

beginning of the culture of an individual life is in the home.

Who reigns supreme in the home? considered) exerts the greatest indren, but she influences the soullife, the physical perfection or imperfection of the children; she instills within the mind those moral laws that govern the world; and we repeat that she cannot do this in a thorough and proper manner without an education.

If the foregoing then is true, we cannot afford to neglect the education of the young women; we cannot afford to give them anything but the best. If you educate the mind alone and do not educate the moral, spiritual and physical naure, you have an incomplete structure; if you educate the mental, out the spiritual, you have also failed to impart that culture which enables humanity to shine as the best representative of the divine on

the women of that country is high; the spiritual life of a country is as high as the spiritural life of the women of that country is high; the mental standard of any nation is high as the mental influence of the women of that nation impressess itself upon the childhood and youtha of the nation. Is it not important, then, that we send our girls to an Institution where these several gifts of God are most fully developed?

This is the day of division of labor, and the women of the country are beginning to mix with the world in various trades, professions and arts to earn a livelihood. Women are becoming doctors, lawyers. and preachers; women are taking hold of various business enterprises, and succeeding. If a woman has to work for her living, we wish to make the work she undertakes as Not palace of great kings, nor senate hall, If it is the proper kind of home, the agreeable to her nature as posmother of the children (who are sible, and above all things we wish the most important factors to be her to keep her woman's nature through it all. To retain the in-To circling stars from sentry steeples fluence in that home. The home is nate modesty and sweetness of her decidedly a woman's sphere, she nature, we believe that she should influences to a great extent every first have an education along the Is lit that light that liveth with the inmate of the household. To ex- lines already suggested. A fair ert the proper influence she must knowledge of the ethical sciences, have an education. She not only a familiarty with the literature of influences the minds of the chil- her own language, and if possible a fair knowledge of languages. To these things, if she has the talent, may be added any or all of the fine arts. A woman with such an education is prepared to take hold upon any of the professions, to en-

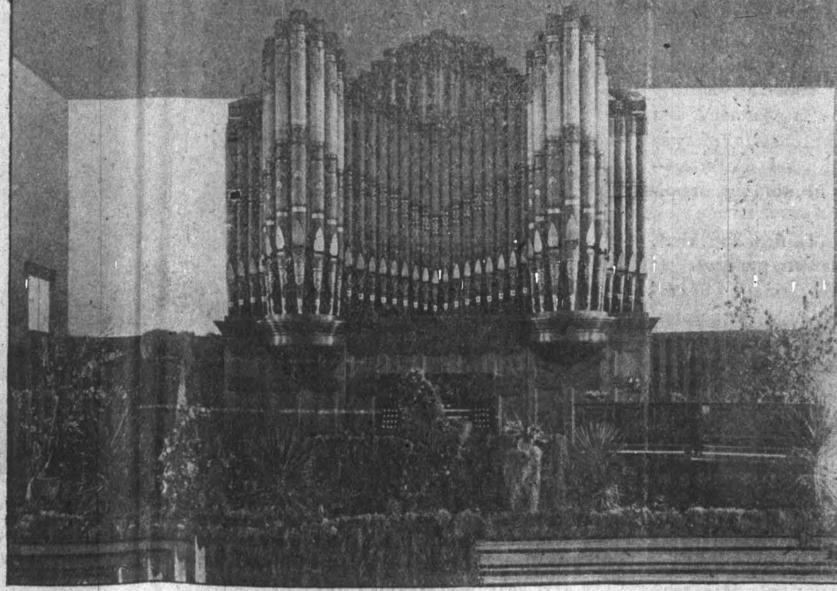
> her uneducated sisters achieve. We have attempted to show that an education is beneficial if not necessary to a woman in any sphere of life; we have tried to show that this education should concern not merely the mind, but the soul and bod; we have tempted to prove that culture is moral and physical nature and leave | largely dependent upon the foundation lessons of life. As to the "new woman," our Southern women have expressed no desire thus far to mix in the whirl of politics. or wrangle over affairs of state. A college takes up the education | We propose to educate the women of the girl where the home leaves of the country to purify the state it. At the age most girls enter col- by educating the voters of the fu-

ter any field of business and to

achieve more with less labor than

ture generations to a higher standard of life.

Whena class of young men are about to receivetheir diplomas they are generally told that their education is just begun, that they are to go out in the world and work out their several destinies, that in their hands. rests the future of the country. This, we think, could more truly be said of the young



THE KELLEY MEMORIAL ORGAN.

times of life, and "whatsoever a Christian education. Not only is Miss Pettus com- man soweth, that shall he also Christianity aside from its Di-

the body, the mind and the soul. as we can make it? levery phase of human life, and the is high as the moral standard of l

vinity is the most perfect system of It is patent that the influence of ethical truth. Christianity imparts

merely a knowledge of books and exerts so powerful an influence on manity, added to these; education gravest import that the education takes for its province the training of of a woman should be as complete

the land. Impress upon them the important part that they are to play in the history of the world. impress them that they exert the quiet influence that counts for more than a great flourish of trumpets; give them the proper training neccessary to accomplish this end, and you have benefitted humanity.

Beauty will fade, wealth will take unto itself wings and fly, but an education, a knowledge of books, an appreciation of morall truth, a spiritual life that fadeth not away-these things cannot be taken from us.

We believe that the Church can

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Our Home Department.

This department is under experienced and superior management. The President, with his family, resides in the Institution, and gives it his personal care and supervision.

He is assisted by a competent house-keeper who sees that the table is abundantly supplied with wholesome and well-prepared food; and a matron who is watchful and faithful in her care of the girls, especially when they are sick. All the teachers and officers seek the comfort and happiness of the pupils.

The rooms are carpeted, neatly furnished and well warmed. The best room is reserved for the sick.

The general health and cheerfulrness of the pupils is the best testimony to the excellence of that system of management which, while imposing necessary restrictions, permits every indulgence and amusement not inconsistent with health and good order. Upon entering the school the pupils become members of the President's family. Under his supervision, the care of their domestic life is placed in the hands of the Governess, whose part it is to look after their manners and habits, to promote their faithfulness in the performance of duty, and to maintain a motherly oversight of all their interests. We try to secure to them the advantages of a well-ordered Christian home. Teachers and pupils sit at the same table, worship at the same altar, and mingle in the same social cir-

Experience has convinced us of the importance of this domestic feature of school life, and it is our constant aim to maintain it, and thus secure to those under our charge every advantage of home influence and individual attention to be had in the best regulated priwate families.

All the pupils are required to attend the regular chapel services very morning and evening. On Lord's Day they attend Sunday school and church of their parents' choice. While denominational tenets are made subjects of special instruction, and sectarianism is discountenanced, a regard for personal religion and reverence for the Word of God are inculcated on all suitable occa-ESPONS.

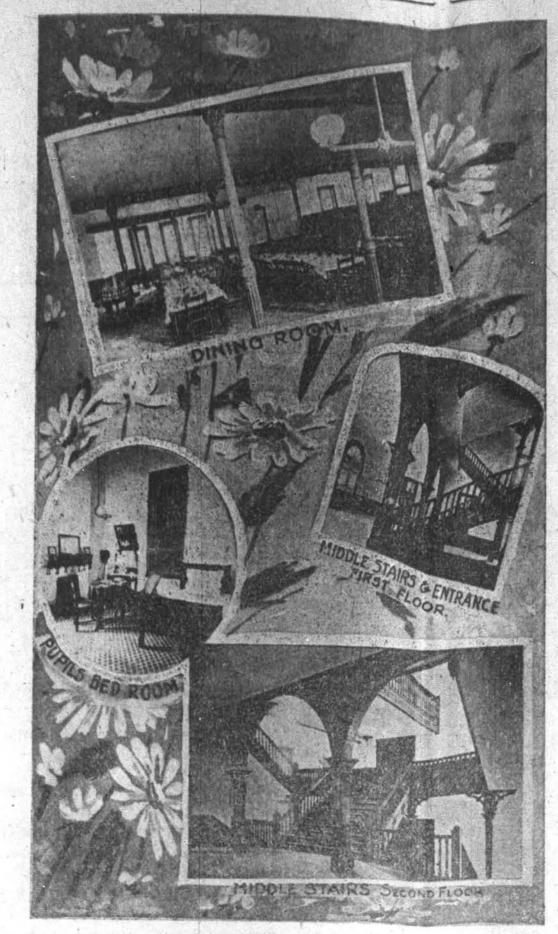
The President cherishes a constant and prayerful solicitude that his pupils should prize the "pearl of great price" above all earthly good. He aims to commend and encourage sincere, cheerful piety as the sure basis of good characterthe well-spring of abiding happi-

The discipline is firm but kind, formative rather than punitive. It is directed to the formation of correct habits and right principles. To prevent transgression by vigilance and faithful counsel is better than the infliction of penalty. Appeals to the conscience constitute the best reliance for securing a faithful performance of duty and cheerful obedience to the rules of the institution.

Parents cannot over-estimate the importance of boarding their daughters in the Institution. Here they entertain no company, are not exposed to inclement weather, they lose no time on rainy days, they are under the constant care of judiwions teachers, and are subject to regulations which confuce to good health and habits of diligent study.

Miss Laura B. Parsons, our Teacher of Art, has spent the sumumer in Ohio.

Mrs. W. A. King has been resting at her home in Marion, but has of course spent much time with her music, about which she seems more enthusiastic than ever.



INTERIOR VIEWS, DINING ROOM, ETC.

Daily Life of the Boarders Fifty | bles; sometimes we fried them in Years Ago.

An Alumna of the Judson, now a grandmother of twenty children, writes us at our request the following interesting account of how the days were spent at the Judson fifty years ago :

"Sister and I entered the Judson in January, 1848. The building was then four stories including the basement, in which was the dining room; and before the additions were made, the dormitories consisted of five large rooms having three or four beds in each.* The toilet arrangements were very inconvenient: we had to go every morning to a large room on the floor below us to wash our faces and comb our hair. There were large tubs, painted blue, which were filled with water every day and from which we took our water in a pan, and carried it to a stand over which hung a small glass. We each had remember the name of the big fat the Governess presided and cor-

the shovel. Did we not live in fine style?

The big bell in the cupola rang us up at 5 o'clock in winter and 4:30 in summer. We studied by lamplight one hour in winter before breakfast, in the study room under the direction of the Governess, and two hours in summer. Two bells were fung for meals, and fifteen minutes were allowed for eating, except when we had dessert at dinner, then twenty minutes. Hot biscuit and butter with molasses was our delight for breakfast and supper; sometimes we had waffles, battercakes or egg-bread. The garden furnished many vegetables. I member rice-pudding and fritters for dessert, and watermelons sometimes in summer. I cannot recall the meats. We had a variety to eat, and it was generally well prepared. I wish I could

day.

At the close of school, forenoon and afternoon, the scholars assembled for roll-call, Mr. Jewett himself coming in at the latter and taking our deportment marks and giving out letters. He always went to the post-office in the afternoon. Ten was the maximum for behavior, which of course included keeping all the rules which for both day pupils and boarders were almost innumerable. After this the girls retired from the room in perfect order, beginning with the front row of seats, each girl making a courtesy at the door.

Our recitations were marked perfect, imperfect, or total failure, each teacher keeping a record book.

After school the Governess took the boarders walking every afternoon, the bell calling us together, and the procession being arranged two and two according to height. We went anywhere about town; and in the spring she took us to the woods and turned us loose to go where we pleased, to sit and talk, or gather wild flowers. She took the bell along to call us into line again, and off we went for home in time for supper. After supper we hour in the study room; a hymn was sung, and then the roll was to take deportment marks, one or two off according to number of rules broken.

Friday evenings we always had plays or dances in the study room, the girls who represented boys tying handkerchiefs around one arm. Miss Griswold, a very fashionable Governess, introduced ble-just enough to cover the exmonthly levees for the benefit of pense of the Course. The price is our manners, I suppose. A few much less than one pays for the married persons were invited; I think that Dr. Thomas Barron, the to every pupil many times the cost son of Mrs. Julia Barron, was the of the ticket. We can profitably only single man ever allowed.

put out; the Governess, knocking at the door, said "Good Night"; that was the signal for darkness

to Mr. Jewett; for light offences the boarders had to sit in the Governess's room. We had to address all our schoolmates, except cousins, by the title Miss, which was a good rule, preventing nicknames; and this year. no slang was allowed.

Saturday morning was the time allotted for letter-writing. This was done in the school-room, where

> rected all our letters. Loveletters were occasionally slipped under the pile of inspected letters. We were hardly allowed to look at a boy, much less to speak to one. The class in Waxwork was taught on Saturdays. If any ping, a teacher went with her. We were allowed to use only 50 cents a month of our own money for confectionery,we called it "candy-money."

The boarders were required to go to church and Sunday school on Sunday morning. The big bell woke us later that morning than in the week, and we spent one hour studying our Sunday school lessons. Frequently the girls feigned sickness to after a time it became a rule that those who were not sick enough to be in bed should study Sunday lessons till church was over. We were

night, but those who staid at home had to study under the oversight of a teacher till the rest came back

from church. Our Missionary Society met ev- dency in his interpretations. ery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, One of the greatest treats of the consisting of all the girls who were | year was Mr. Henry Watterson's members of the church. Our faithful teacher, Miss Lucy Smith, presided; and we contributed one dollar a year each, which was sent to China to help educate a Chinese girl. Mrs. Shuck, who was Miss Lucy Sexton, a teacher in the Judson before I went there, I think received the money.

What I have written will, I am afraid, seem to those having the advantages of this enlightened day were spent there. I love the dear terest to the very close.

nounced by the ringing of the old school as it was, the old buildschool-room bell. So went the ing itself, and especially my teachers. Among the girls I had some very firm friends and not one enemy that I can recall."

*Such dormitories were usual in the schools of the time, and are even yet re-

tained in some. +Randall, who lived a long time afterwards in Marion.

The Conversational Club. Lecture Course for Next Session.

For the next session the Club has arranged to have the following Course of Lectures at the Judson: Robert J. Burdette-October.

Fadette Woman's Orchestra-November (may be in December.) Miss Ida Benfey's Dramatic Reading-January.

Mr. Hamilton Wright Mabie-A lecture on Literature—February. Professor Louis Favour-An illustrated lecture on Electricity-March.

Katherine Ridgeway Concert Company-April.

This is the best selected Course of Entertainments ever given in one year at the Judson, and indeed cannot be excelled in any city for variety and superiority of talent. Miss Benfey is one of the greatest artists in dramatic reading, and is so studied two hours in winter and one acknowledged by all of her professin summer. Mr. Jewett had prayers ion. Mr. Mabie is a world-known at the close of each day after study critic and lecturer. Mr. Favour presents the latest and most interesting results of experiments in called to see if all were present and Electricity. The Fadette Symphony Company was with us last year and there is but one expression from all who have heard them-"superb." The Katherine Ridgeway Concert Company stands as highly recommended as the Fadettes.

The admittance to these entertainments is made as small as possisame lecture in a city. It is worth deny ourselves the luxuries of the At 10 o'clock all lights had to be palate, but these luxuries of the mind (if indeed they be not necessities) we can not deny ourselves without being impoverished.

Last year The Conversational For grave offences girls were sent | Club furnished its parlor beautifully, and by Commencement the vestibule was in harmony with the parlor. It is one of the most earnest bodies of young girls, and there will be other work accomplished ANNE KIRTLY.

The Lecture Course of '9 '99.

The lecture course of this year has been varied, attractive and instructive. It began on the 17th of November, with Mr. Edward P. Elliot's presentation of "Captain Lellarblair."

This interesting and amusing little comedy in three acts was artistically given.

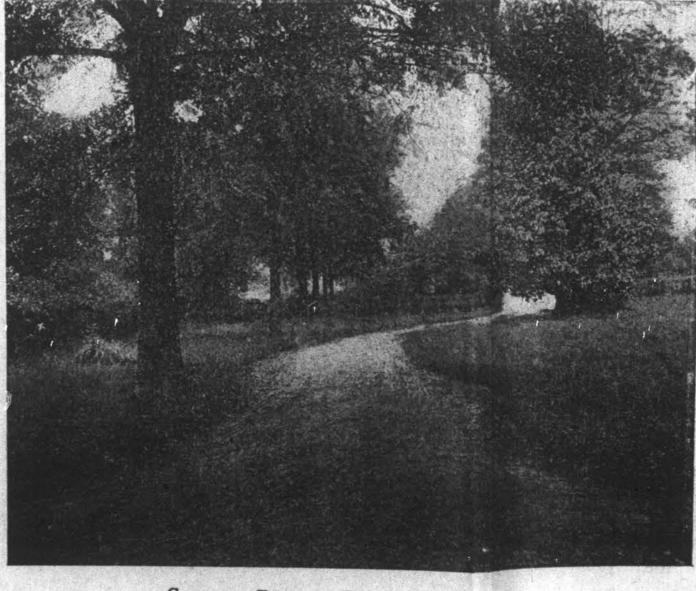
Dr. W. S. Currell, of Washington and Lee University, Va., gave boarder wished to go shop- a helpful and delightful lecture on "Books: A Blessing and a Bane." Among many other good things he said was this; "One can read 20,000 volumes in a life-time if his whole life-time is given to it, but he can digest only about 5,000 volumes. If a part of his life is given up to other things, he can read and digest only about 1,000 volumes. So we cannot afford to waste time on trashy authors." Then right books are wrongly read. There are those who creep into men's minds only to lose their own. keep from going, so that "Keep your individuality." Also "have a center and let your reading revolve around it."

Mr. Edward Baxter Perry gave one of his piano-forte "lecture recitals" to an enthusiastic audience. not compelled to go out at This lecture was especially noted for its beautiful word pictures and tone color. He possesses a fine technique, delicacy of touch, and strong emotional and dramatic ten-

"Personal Acquaintance with the Martyred President," which enabled him to give reminiscences that were peculiarly interesting. Besides as piece of literature the lecture was a finished and elegant production.

The Fadette Symphony Club. under the directorship of Mrs. Caroline B. Nichols, was received enthusiastically.

Then later came Prof. Carter L. a slander on such a grand institu- Troop's six lectures on the Ninetion; but with all the disadvantages | teenth Century Essayist. These and inconveniences I had to contend | broadened and deepened the literary with, some of my happiest days taste of our school and grew in in-



CARRIAGE DRIVE AT ENTRANCE TO LAWN

a nail for hanging up cloth and tooth-brush.

The next year we occupied the floor below the old dormitories and had the luxury of bowls and pitchers, and I think the servant made our fire in the morning. We cleaned up our own rooms, and before school two monitresses went round to see if they were in order, and marked the girl who had anything out of place.

Four girls occupied the smaller rooms, each of which had two bedsteads, a washstand, our trunks, two or three chairs, and a piano in it. There was a looking glass on the mantlepiece; and I had a barrel chair made and sent me from home, and a skillet that held about a pint and a half, in which I heated water for bathing and fried sausages that were sent me in a box of eata-

man who cooked. It was a strict rule at table to eat all that was taken on the plate.

The big bell rang again for school, then a monitress rang a smaller one for assembling in the school room. Mr. Jewett, tapping a call bell for silence, called the roll, then opened school with concert reading from the Psalms, a hymn, and a prayer, a melodeon being used to accompany the hymn.

The Professor of Music then gave singing lessons to the whole school. After this, classes were called by the presiding teacher, each class going to its respective class-room. Three minutes were given for any requests and opening desks, after which there must be no more interruption until the half hour for recitation was over. This was anBY MISS DAISY WINSTON PETTUS.

One evening last winter I sat in the crowded Auditorium of one of the great State Universities, listening to that master of English and student of human nature-Prof. John DeMotte—as he so effectively used the one gift to give us the results of the other in his lecture, "Python Eggs and the American Boy."

I was thrilled as I caught his words,-and especially as I realized in my own heart, and read in the faces of the young men and young women who largely composed the audience, that his subject and his audience were one-that the inherent possibilities for good and for evil in the humanity general about which he was speaking were all present in the humanity individual to which he spoke.

He was using a few stereopticon views with which to illustrate and emphasize his thoughts. One of the pictures thrown on the screen consisted of two groups of heads. The lower group was composed of a number of photographs (alas, that they should have been photographed from real life!) of men and women from the lowest dregs of human society,-evil faces, pitiable faces, faces from which every trace of "His image" in which they were originally created had been forever effaced. And did it ever occur to you that the sense of horror with which one looks into such faces is not so much at the evil and ugliness and degradation

which we see pictured there, as at

the remaining likeness to our own

selves, so startling and horrible

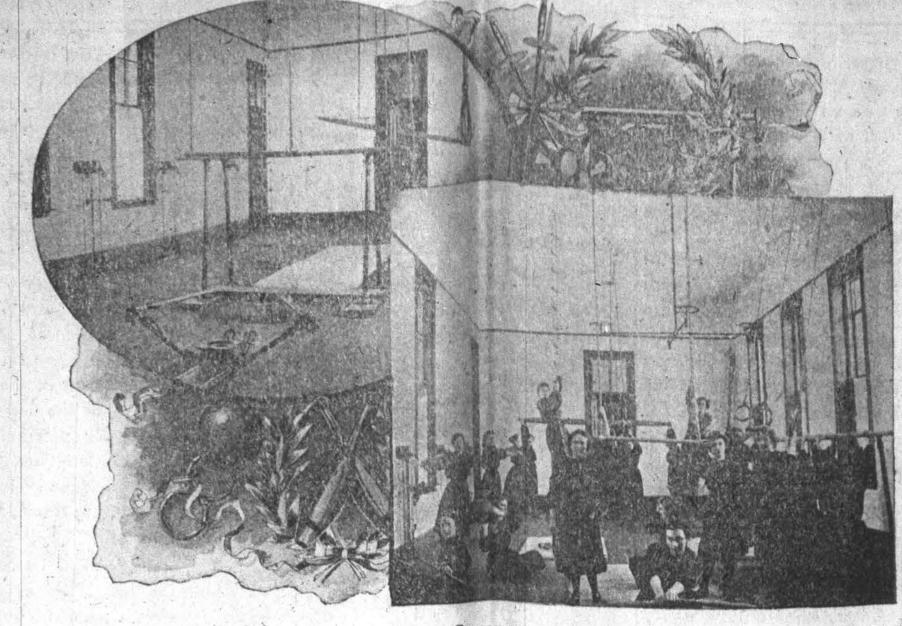
when found in such connection? The other group to which one's eyes followed the lecturer's pointer with an unspeakable sense of relief, of renewed hopefulness so to knows yours. speak, was made up of some photographs of men and women whose faces, so familiar to all, stand to all for some great truth, or virtue, or strength, or nobility,-men and women who in their different ways true) that "virtue has gone out of have to their different ages brought the truth which men are somehow so slow to understand—the truth which our Master's own words, illustrated by his own perfect life, man has not yet perfectly learnedand which having learned alone shall he be able to perfectly fulfill his life-that glorious truth of the Divinity of our Common Hu-

Luther was there, and Cromwell, and old John Bunyan, and Shakespeare, and Washington, and Abraham Lincoln, and Gladstone, and Clara Barton, and our beloved Frances Willard, and several others whose names I forget; and enshrined in the midst of them all a head well worthy of being the centre of such a group—that of one of the most God-like men that our time or any time has produced-Phillips Brooks.

No need of words to interpret the message which that picture brought. Each heart in that vast assembly had said to itself long before the lecturer could speak the words: "It is for me to decide in which of these groups I shall take my place.

I believe I shall never stand in the presence of any large body of young people without having the desire to hold up before them that picture, and let them feel the wholesome horror which every young man and young woman will feel in peering into the faces of that lower group, and experience the uplift which comes to us as we look upon that other. And especially of that central figure—the desire comes to me to tell the story of his life, and let his face speak

for what he was. And just there is my point. In the influences constantly coming in order to do, we first must be; and in a very real sense, being is doing. shall I do in order that all the in-Do you get that thought? Help fluences that go out therefrom shall Trustees, and other friends. me to illustrate it in a way which will bring the meaning close home. Stop a few moments, each of you, and in sapid succession call up tion in words which our Master one mental pictures of all the people that you have personally known; lifted up, will draw all men unto and now, answer me this question : Is the memory which first arises in connection with each, that of some definite thing or things which attained can we assist others to the that person has done? or is it in- like attainment? Of how easy it is stead a general picture of what that to pull others up to plains which person is of that subtle, undefinable, yet most potent something impossible to push them on ahead which we call his or her "person- of us? ality?" I am sure that is it. Then of course it is that which has most so much discussed, is often spoken impressed you, and which in so of as a purely selfish thing. Probdoing has left a lasting imprint of ably it is so, oftentimes; and yet I



IN THE GYMNASIUM.

good or evil-or both-not only on your memory, but on your life.

For, believe me, your own personality today bears some trace of the personalities of each of those whose lives have more or less closely touched your life; and this is sometimes true even of those lives whose touch was scarcely felt at the time. You met a stranger the other day-a mutual acquaintance introduced you, and you shook hands, and exchanged a few conventional remarks, and went your ways-but you brought away with you a picture, more or less definite of that man's character as well as of his face; you know his life in its essential characteristics, and he

On the street every day while the multitudes "throng you about," some at least "touch" you, for you perceive (or may be you do not perceive it at the time, but it is you," or has come in.

Now, a great deal might be said -has been said-on the importance of guarding well our lives from the touch of those who would defile, and of putting ourselves constantly under influences whose tendency is to purify and uplift. The importance of all this cannot be over estimated. But I am thinking today up for complete physical training, anything about the one striking so

of this marvelous, this awful power

which one life has over other lives.

in its positive, rather than its pass-

ive phase. The question I would

press home to you, and to myself as

upon my life?" but rather, "What

be helptul-shall be for good, and

day said himself: "And I, if I be

me." Did you ever think of how

true that is of us as well as of Him?

Of how, only as we ourselves have

we have already reached, but how

This self-culture, which is today

Listen to the answer to our ques-

not evil?"

should say that, if only the culture itself be true and thorough, it still is productive of good, whatever may have been the motive with which it was originally undertaken. "No life can be pure in its purpose, and

strong in its strife, And all life not be purer and stronger thereby."

And so I would say, use every possible means to educate and develop and cultivate yourself in body, mind and soul. Be the very best all-round man or woman that it is possible for you to be. But go a step itself only a means to an end. Un- pended, etc. enough for life—for any life?

Gifts to the Judson.

During 1898 9 the Judson has received the following gifts:

A fund to equip the Art Rooms, from Mrs. J. C. Bush, Mobile,

A fund to furnish the Reading Rooms with the literature of the day, from Mr. J. B. Ellis, of Orrville, Ala.

A box of forty-four books from Mrs. Gillian Hawkes, of New Berne, Ala.

A CORNER IN THE STUDIO.

well, is not; "How may I regulate Rev. Paul V. Bomar, and the

and a fine bowling alley built, the

latter being the donation of Mr.

Ernest Lamar, Mr. J. T. Fitz-

gerald, Mr. J. B. Lovelace, Dr. C.

A. Wilkerson, Dr. J. A. Frazier,

Opera chairs to furnish the

The Judson has been favored re-

cently with a gift of two handsome

portraits, one of Gen. E. D. King,

who was a tower of strength to

the Judson in her earlier days, and

the other of Judge Porter King, his

noble son, who contributed so

much to its interests and ad-

vancement in later years. For

these two valuable contributions

we are indebted to Mrs. Porter

King, of Marion, who has ever

manifested the deepest interest in

the Judson and the Judson girls.

many of whom will remember her

thoughtful attentions during their

school days.

Senior Class of this session.

Our Gymnasium.

AS DESCRIBED BY ONE OF OUR GIRLS

If any one is disposed to smile at the idea of a Girls' Gymnasium, he has only to come around to ours in the afternoon, to discover that there is as serious work done there as in any similar department belonging to boys.

As you enter you will come upon a company of girls in blue flannel bloomers and blouses. Two are at the "Teeter-Ladder," performing all sorts of "swings" upon itbeyond that. Consider the culture sidewise, backwise, pendulum, sus-

dertake it not for self, but for ser- | It looks like hard work, but try will want a private one of your understand what we are studying. own. Another girl is at the "Flying Rings," and is executing the swimming movement very well for air. Along the side of the room are "Chest-Weights," where, surely, movements enough are being limb. The Chest-weights are very popular with the would-be vocal-

Over in the corner is one who is ambitious to be a good oarswoman, working vigorously at the "Rowing The Gymnasium has been fitted | Machine." I am half afraid to say

> Bag," for perhaps her efforts may be misinterpreted. Some are anxious to be imprisoned in a castle, that they may display their agility acquired in climbing knotted ropes, and going backward up a rope ladder. These days we are ambitious to imitate our childhood activity when mother's bed was our "Tumbling Mat," and the swinging branch of some friendly tree our "Trapeze." There are "Traveling Rings," "Intercostal Machine," "Chest-Bars," etc., where weak muscles are made strong, and the crooked back made straight. While one section is made busy with the apparatus, another passes out into the back court to play "Medicine Ball." Then all come together for "Floor Work." Besides the drills in Wands,

dian Clubs, we have "Stretching Exercises," where we are succesand other animals curious and usehappy band unites in the stirring the liveliest music.

Most of the readers, I am sure, have read between the lines, and seen the excellent physical training we are getting, which will be plainly noticeable, we hope, in our altered carriage. MARGARET ANSLEY.

All that one can say is, that life Adversity is the trial of principle. is opportunity.

fiercely at the "Punching Rings, Dumb-Bells and In-

sively wind-mills, birds, gladiators, ful. However much they may be divided in the other exercises, the "war dance," for such you might Chapel, given by the Alumnæ, the call the series of hops, skips, and jumps, accompanied as they are by the wildest gesticulation, and all to

> Now, our new Bowling Alley is the pride and joy of our youthful hearts. It is the gift of benevolent friends-Mr. Fitzgerald, the Seniors, and Trustees. The sound of the rolling balls in the basement makes one think of Rip Van Winkle and Henry Hudson's men.

In the Art Room.

BY A MEMBER OF THE CLASS.

Work in the Art Room began auspiciously this year. During the summer Mrs. Bush, of Mobile, had given the Judson money to be used in improving the department.

Casts from some celebrated statuary were purchased, among others full length figures of Flora, Atlas, and the Discobolus, and one group, the Rape of the Sabines; also portions of the face and block hands. for beginners to work from. Some pretty drapery and bric-a-brac were also bought, and lockers built in the studio for the use of the stusdents.

Up to Christmas the time-was: chiefly spent in drawing from casts. though a few of the girls painted! Since then as much work as possible has been done from life models which are more difficult to draw than casts, but decidedly more interesting. After we began this we learned how essential a knowledge of anatomy is to the drawing of the human figure. The study of artistic anatomy has been added to the course. It is as well to mention here that Mr. John Trotwood Moore has offered a medal for the best. work from life.

In the intervals of the heavier work several of the girls made freehand drawings in pen and ink from various objects. This is most fascinating work, and because of the necessity of perfect accuracy is also good practice.

Soon after Christmas Miss Parsons began a series of talks, illustrated by engravings from the masters, on the "Spirit and Principles of Art." These are intended as a preparation for the study of art history, which of course cannot be vice. Is not that a metive great it, and you will find such fun you appreciated so long as we do not

The first talk was on "Form," the primary necessity of all good art, for no matter how true and beautiful the color of a picture, if the drawing is bad the result will be neither true nor beautiful. One taken to call into action all the great trouble with modern art is muscles ever found in trunk or that the artists gloss over defects of drawing with brilliant coloring. In statuary form is all, and therefore it must of necessity be honest and true. For this reason sculpture is the most ennobling form of art. This being so, the old Greek sculptor masters of form must be the greatest artists the world has yet produced.

Other talks were on "Values," "Ærial and Linear Perspective." and "Texture." The week after Mr. Troop's lecture on "Ruskin," our talk was about the lecture and the union of the realist and idealist in the great artist. The last of the series was on the necessity of a noble idea behind all, if a really great picture is to be produced.

When this series was finished it was too late in the year to begin another. Since then the time for the talk has been devoted to outdoor sketching.

BESSIE MILNER.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Relationship of the Baptists of Alabama to the Judson Institute.

BY T. M. CALLAWAY, TALLADEGA.

It was my pleasure in May last to attend the Commencement of the Judson. Being my first visit to this far-famed institution, I was deeply interested. Never have I attended a commencement that did more credit to faculty and students. than this one.

As I observed the admirable location and equipments of the college, and became better acquainted with her noble faculty, and studied the plans of operation, and saw the excellent work done by her students, I felt within myself, "the half was not told me."

Recently I have been thinking of the relationship existing between the Judson and the Baptists of Alabama. What is this relationship? What should it be? What can we make it? Has the Judson any claims upon us, or have we any upon her?

I do not know that I can clearly define the existing relationship. know that the trustees are elected by our State Convention, the representative of the Baptists of the state, and that these trustees make their annual reports to this body.

The Baptists of Alabama, therefore, evidently bear a most intimate. relationship to the Judson, and I

(Concluded on Sixth Page.)

Alabama Baytist.

MONTGOMERY, SEPT. 7, 1899.

EDITORIAL.

JUDSON INSTITUTE.

Last week's issue of this paper was devoted to Howard College this week it is in the interest of the Judson Institute. Nothing affords us more pleasure, and no task is performed more cheerfully than to aid our Baptist schools in their great mission. The ALABAMA BAPTIST was the first paper to inaugurate the system of "educational issues" in behalf of our denominational schools, and the Judson Institute was the first to avail itself of the offer. Since then, the Religious Herald, the Baptist and Reflector, and perhaps other papers have followed. Three years ago the plan was adopted, and it has served a great purpose. If there be any enterprise or progress in the plan, we claim some of the merit.

The Judson is one of the fixed institutions and agencies of Baptists in Alabama in disseminating truth, and sending forth to bless society an educated, refined, cultured and Christian womanhood.

We have always been a staunch friend of the Howard, although we have had no sons to educate within its walls. We have shown our appreciation of the Judson by educating all our daughters there. This is the highest test of loyalty and appreciation. It was in this famous institution that their mother was graduated. Hence it will be observed we are in a condition from experience as well as observation to know of a truth the high standing of the school. We have visited and examined carefully the training in other schools, and we have made female education a study and we say here and now, that in all the schools we have studied, not one surpasses and very few equal the standing of the Judson.

The high position taken by the Judson among the great female schools is owing to a number of causes. In the first place, the people of Marion, where this school is located, are noted for their culture, rennement, modest and intellectuality. They take pride and interest in the institution. In the next place, the buildings are comfortable and the attention given the girls is homelike. The fare is always good, and the health and dress carefully cared for. But the chief reason why the Judson has reached such a high grade is the selecting of a competent faculty. Great care is given to this important matter. Inferior teachers are never employed. Cheap instructors are not sought. The very best talent is selected in all the departments; and while some people think it a dear school, yet in fact it is one of the cheapest schools in the land. Not cheap as some folks count cheapness, but the outlay is small when you remember that the very best teaching force it is possible to get is employed. When a school proposes to board and teach your child at a very small charge, you may expect poor board and poor instruction. Away with "cheap" concerns; they are the ruin of many a boy or girl on account of their inferiority. Give your child the wery best instruction possible, and It will pay compound interest in the end.

Our Baptist people cannot find a better school anywhere for their girls than the Judson. When your daughter leaves there, if she has taken a full course, be assured she will come home educated and cultured, and will adorn any society. Give Dr. Patrick your girls, and he will in due time return them to you accomplished are we than the Judson graduate of church. Bro. Jenkins will go to women.

THE HISTORY OF THE JUDSON.

Yielding to the solicitation of many friends and former pupils of the school, Miss Louise Manly has written a history of the Judson, the manuscript of which is now before us. It goes without saying that Miss Manly has done the work admirably, and it is written in a style so charming that it cannot fail to interest those who care to know the story of an Institution which has been for more than sixty years a leading factor in the civilization of the South. The Judson has had among its Presidents some of the most noted educators of the country. The record of their work, the study of their methods of management and instruction, and the results produced, will be a valuable contribution to the literature of Education in Alabama. There is not an uninteresting chapter in the history, and the book will be highly entertaining even to those who are not particularly interested in the Judson. The book will contain good pictures of all the presidents of the school, presidents of the Board of Trustees, cuts of the buildings, and will be handsomely illustrated throughout. Due announcement will be made through the BAPTIST when the book comes from the press. Meanwhile all who wish to have a copy of the History at a probable cost of 75 cents per copy may write President Patrick at Marion, as it will help to determine the number of copies to be published.

BLOUNT SPRINGS.

Rates during September are eight dollars for adults; five dollars for children under ten years; children under two years free. We have been spending a few days at this famous watering place, and we can assure our readers who desire rest and health, that they will find Blount a most delightful place. The table is excellently kept, the managers and servants are polite and attentive, and the cooking is first-class. The sulphur baths are refreshing and health-giving. A gentleman there from Hot Springs, Ark., said to us that he regarded the baths equal to those at Hot Springs, and that he had visited Harris Association convenes next every noted watering place in the United States, and he regarded the waters at Blount the finest he had found. No doubt these waters are resentatives are cordially invited to equal to the best. Mr. Mabson, attend. We would be glad to welthe manager, is a gentleman of the come any of our brethren who may first order, and will make you feel come. at home. September is one of the best months in which to visit have just closed a series of meet-Blount.

Miss Vary tells something of the Judson's work in her article on "The Study of History."

Miss Anne Kirtley, head of the English Department, has been at her home in Erlanger, Ky., during the vacation, with her mother, who has been very sick.

The article from Dr. Purser was received rather late for the Judson issue, he having been absent from home. But it is too good to lose, and we will print it next week.

Pupils of the next session will read with interest and profit what Miss Daisy Winston Pettus, our new Governess, has to say about "Culture for Service," which will be found on another page.

Young ladies who attend the is my third year with that church, Judson in these latter days will and they have shown themselves find pleasure in reading of "Daily Life of Boarders Fifty Years Ago." With the improved facilities of the giving to missions and standing by present, the young women would the Lord's cause. They gave \$150 do well to ask how much more to pay our Baptist debt, which broadly and thoroughly educated was an immense gift for that fifty years ago?

Miss Amie Vary has been in Marion, as usual devoting her energies to the Judson.

Miss Mamie Carter, one of the teachers of Pianoforte, has studied with Sherwood for the past two months.

Miss Kirtley presents a very beautiful "Summer Thought" which none of her pupils will fail tism. to read.

Miss Mattie L. Jones, in charge of the Department of Mathematics, has had a delightful stay at Monteagle, Tenn.

Miss Rose Maxwell has a fine class in Violin at Rockville, Indiana, but will return for her work at the opening of the session.

Miss Elizabeth Clements has been resting at her home, Vance, Ala. and further preparing for her work for the next session. She will be in charge of the French classes, a Miss Pettus takes the Latin.

Rev. Paul V. Bomar, Professor. of Psychology and Biblical Literature in the Judson, has spent the summer at the University of Chicago studying along the line of his specialties, and returns better equipped than ever for his work.

FIELD NOTES.

In sending us obituaries, tributes of respect, etc., count the words, and send one cent per word for all over one hundred words. It will save us trouble and unpleasantness.

Rev. J. M. Green and family, who have been enjoying an extended vacation with relatives and friends at Montgomery and Brundidge, left yesterday for their far away home in Tulare, California. We wish them a safe journey, and a permanent return to Alabama.

J. W. Dickinson, China Grove: Have just closed our meeting here. Bro. Ray preached for us five days. We are all greatly indebted to him for his faithful and effective preaching. Severen were added by baptism and four by letter. The church greatly revived. Meeting continued ten days. .

J. W. Hamner, Moderator: The Tuesday, Sept. 12, with the church at Pittsboro, on the G. & A. railroat. All our denominational rep-

J. P. Hunter, Lafayette: We ings at Farmville, which we hope will be helpful to our people. We had nine additions by baptism. Revs. Cloud of Auburn, and C. L. Ellis, of Lafayette, did the preaching. Bro. Ellis is one of the teachers in LaFayette College, and was ordained about two months ago.

Rev. R. M. Hunter, of Avondale, said our Howard College edition was an honor to the Baptists of Alabama. Hon. Paul Carson, of Selma, writes: "Allow me to congratulate you on the Howard College edition. It is indeed a credit to Alabama Baptists to have the merits of their college so ably presented to the people."

S. O. Y. Ray, Midway: We had a good meeting at Ramah. Bro. J. K. Jenkins did the preaching, and did it well. Three were received for baptism and the church was much revived. This worthy of their well established reputation for paying their pastor, the Seminary next year.

county, where Conecuh association meets in October. Bro. Jenkins, our associational missionary, was with us, and also our young brother. George Shear, who is a licentiate of Mt. Carmel church at Garland. Result of the meeting, nine by bap-

Bro. Geo. Williams, moderator of Centennial association, writes to correct an error in the date of meeting as published. He says that according to the report of the committee on nominations the association will meet at Fitzpatrick, on the M. & E. railroad, on Thursday before the second Sunday in October, which is the 5th instead of the 12th as published.

Rev. S. P. Lindsey writes a note for publication in which he says that he has given notice of his intention to resign the pastorate of our church at Evergreen. He has served there three years. There is no quarrel or unkind feeling between himself and the church. He will obey the indication of the Lord's will as to where he may labor. We could not make room for his note this week.

In returning thanks for the following invitation we would also extend congratulations and good wishes for all concerned: "Rev. and Mrs. S. O. Y. Ray request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Tait, to Mr. Fleetwood Rice, on Tuesday afternoon at sour-thirty o'clock, September nineteenth, eighteen hundred and ninetynine, at the Baptist church, Midway, Alabama.

Rev. S. O. Y. Ray proposes to change his field of labor wholy or in part. Churches in search of a strong preacher and active pastor might secure the man they want by corresponding with him. Bro. Ray is extensively known in the state, and his fidelity to the Baptist faith and his more than average preaching ability need not be proclaimed by us. His post office is Midway, Bullock county.

Geo. E. Brewer, Notasulga, Sep. 4: We had a good meeting at Bethany last week, under adversity, owing to so much rain. Three were received upon hopes obtained during the meeting. I was ably assisted by Bro. J. M. Johnson, but he was suffering with his throat so as to impair his ability to some extent. The church was much revived. We had a good service at Notasulga Saturday and Sunday, with another addition by baptism.

W. T. Foster, Motasulga: We had a delightful meeting at Fellowship church, Tallapoosa county. There were twelve additions, and the church and community revived. -At Eli church there was a gracious revival and eight additions. Our young brother J. L. Jackson preached two sermons of high order .- At Concord there were nineteen additions, and the church and community were revived .- The last meeting was at Society Hill, where there was a revival of the church and nine additions. Bro. Catts did most of the preaching from Monday till Friday, and it was done with power. The Holy Spirit was with us in all our meetings, and we rejoice for the great things the Lord hath done for us.

J. L. Hand, Rollins: Our meeting at Bethsalem was very gratifying. Received eight by baptism, and the church was revived. An attendance of about five hundred at each service, and from fifty to one hundred requests for prayer in response to each invitation. We were glad to have six or eight those who want it the most always ministers present at each service. like it the least .- Lord Chesterfield.

W. M. Rabb, Garland: We re- In addition to the pastor the cently had a soul-stirring meeting preaching was done by Revs. E. with Mount Olive church, Butler | J. Langley, W. E. Holly and J. L. Neely. May all the churches soon have a great revival.—I visited my old home church, Shady Grove, in Coosa county, and assisted Rev. J. M. Thomas in his meeting. It was pleasant to meet old friends and acquaintances. I was called upon there to conduct a funeral service, and it was a solemn occasion.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

CUBA.

All the soldiers of the Cuban army who could be identified have at last been paid each \$75. It did not require all of the \$3,000.000 intended for that purpose, \$400,000 being left over.

Gen. Lee recommends that the island be put under civil government, with Cubans in office so far as practicable, and that only sufficient soldiers be kept there to assist in maintaining order.

THE PHILIPPINES.

There is an occasional fight between small detachments, but the insurgents as usual run away. Our Government is hurry troops there as rapidly as possible. Spanish prisoners who have escaped from the Filipinos say they are short of food and amunition.

One report said that Gen. Wheeler had been given the brigade formerly commanded by Gen. Funston, who was mustered out at his own request; another report says that Gen. Otis will refuse to give Wheeler any command at all.

OTHER NOTES.

Gen. Wheeler said to a newspaper correspondent that the country about Manila is much more favorable to military operations than he had supposed; also, that the climate is more healthful than he had been led to believe.

There have been a number of cases of yellow fever at Key West, Fla., and the garrison has been sent north. Two cases have occurred in New Orleans, but there is no excitement there, as the doctors say it will not spread. Texas and Alabama have quarantined against that city, but Mississippi

Dewey telegraphs that he will reach New York Sept. 29, and great preparations are being made to receive him.

For the Alabama Baptist. Empty

Is the treasury of the Ministerial Board. Soon school will open, and I fear our deserving young ministers will not be provided for. We must have an educated ministry. Tuition costs them nothing but they must eat, and it takes a little money for that. Will the dear brethren and sisters remember to help us right now?

C. C. Jones, Secretary and Treasurer State Board Min. Ed. East Lake.

For the Alabama Baptist. Items from Pike County.

Bro. I. A. White, our pastor at Dothan, preached twice in Troy on Sunday the 27th inst., to the great satisfaction of the congregation and their pastor.

Word comes that pastor J. W. Dickinson, assisted by Elder S. O. Y. Ray, has conducted a fine meeting with the church at China Grove, this county.

Elder J. J. Macon, of Pike county, closed his earthly career in the asylum at Tuskaloosa on Saturday, 26th inst. His remains are to be interred at Spring Hill church near his home, tomorrow 29th inst. It is hoped some one will give your readers a sketch of the long and useful life of this faithful servant of God. TROY.

A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Advice is seldom welcome, and

Alabama Baptist.

MONTCOMERY, SEPT. 7, 1899.



McCLENDON'S Teachers' Agency, of Montgomery, Ala.,

Serves teachers profitably in obtaining desirable positions, and aids school boards and school officials in securing suitable teachers. Those who desire the services of an agency that works faithfully for its members and patrons should address PERKINS McCLENDON, Montgomery, Ala.

Randolph-Macon Academy-FOR BOYS Bedford City, Va., (S. W. Va). Conducted by Randolph-Macon College Best equipped in the South. Ranks with best in U. S. Modern conveniences and appliances; gymnasium, etc. \$230. Address E. SUMTER SMITH, Prin.



Birmingham Conference.

Bro. A. B. Sudduth is moving the Sunday school up; 138 present. Bro. Gilbert Carter leads the young to be the queen in some humble Baptist hosts; 60 at the Union today. Pastor preached at both services. Baptized two. Congregations good.

For the Alabama Baptist. At Greenville.

with thirty additions to the church. sweeter because of it, and that you

the evening. Dr. W. H. Smith your journey through life. left for his home in Columbus on Saturday. For the labors of such honored Christian Baptists (the world can claim none greater) we are truly grateful. Possessed with the spirit of consecration, the "Christ-thought—the salvation of others" and I'the high Christian life" combined was the one theme into the barn the last load of the only that seemed uppermost in his millet harvest. The sweet scent of mind; yet the large congregation the grass filled the air; the quail's that attended each service never clear "bob-white" came up from wearied of the same old sweet the meadow and was answered by story. Such refreshing times, like his mates far off in the grassy hol-"the hill of Zion, yield a thousand low. The field-crickets about me sacred sweets."

the Sunday school was the organi- the langour of autumn in the atzation of a new class with eleven mosphere which at the first is alpresent and eleven new scholars. Revivals count mightily that end the famous Italian wine called in such silent, noble work. A "Sunshine." I looked toward the meeting in the afternoon resulted in the reorganization of our B. Y. P. U. Miss Gabriella Knight, of Mobile, one of the Judson's talent- north, and the land was more broed teachers, was among the visitors ken into ridges and hills until the of the day.

A man's vanity tells him what is honor, a man's conscience what i justice.-Lander.

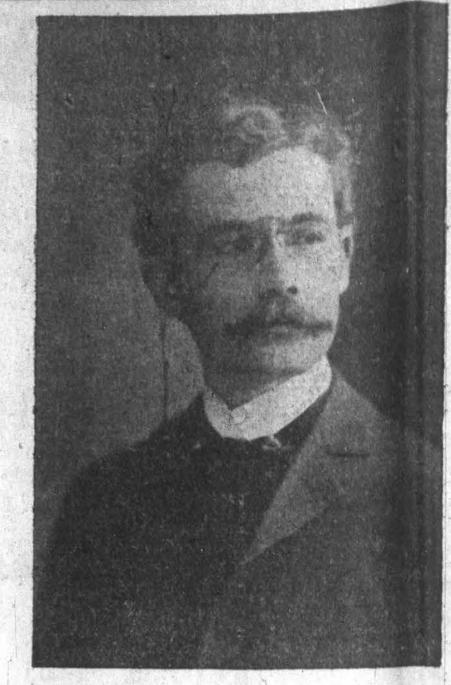
Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. See Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, Q.

HOW TO GET TEACHERS.

The right teacher in the right place is all important. Be careful. eyes asleep, waiting for the sound Address J. M. DEWBERRY, Bir. of the children's voices on the first mingham, Ala, stating kind of Monday in September. teacher desired and the pay. He recommends efficient teachers to schools, colleges and families, free of charge, throughout the South and Southwest. His service is breaths of sweet air as I went, and prompt and reliable.

Efficient teachers desiring information should write for circulars.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bot-



PROF. GLENN DILLARD GUNN, the new Director of Music.

(Concluded from First Page.)

give this education to the young women far better than the state. A Christian institution is the place for a girl, as it not only educates the mind, but educates along the various lines of which we have spoken. And when one has such an education the pleasures of life are manifold. One is never at a loss who understands and loves books; one who can interpret the music of the masters has a never failing source of delight; one whose mind is trained to think is at home in any circle. An educated woman, no matter what she may undertake, as we have said, is better prepared to accomplish that object. If she is called to sway the sceptre o'er some palatial home, she can do it with cottage, she makes that cottage bright and beautiful; if she is called to minister to the sick, hush the sob of sorrow or comfort the dying, she is better prepared for the work.

Young women, get an education. I assure you that all your after life Protracted services closed Sunday will be better and nobler and The baptismal service was postpon- have need of all the knowledge hat you can obtain to help you in

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Summer Thought.

MISS ANNE KERTLEY.

To-day I was out in a rolling meadow. It was at sunset, and] could see the harvesters tossing up were beginning their monotonous A feature of practical interest in "s-l-ee-p!" "sleep!" There was most as intoxicating as the odor of south -- gently rolling meadows stretched away to the tree-covered hills in the blue distance; to the view ended in the faint gray outline of the cliffs of the Ohio river; toward the east, and the white thread of the stone road stretched up and down the hills, over bridges, past houses, until it was lost to my eye, but my imagination followed it on to the great smoky city some fifteen miles away, where were crowded, dusty streets and hot brick walls. I turned to the west-a white school-house sat with closed and companions.

It was sunset, and red cloud-islands emerged from the fading blue of the west and the sky became a blaze of color. Breathing deep feasting my hungry eyes on the scene I reached the grove that skirts the meadow. There I viewed the scene, anew, and thought "nothing that man has ever made can rest the MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has eye and fill the soul with such deep been used for children teething. It soothes content as the old, old fashionings formly excellent. Serious cases of the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, of nature-grass and trees and illness have rarely occurred. The streams and clouds." As my eye delightful climate of Marion furn-

fell upon the high grass about me flecked with white butterflies, which, like sail-boats a-shore, seemed waiting a fair breeze to blow them to some other land. I lifted them by their tilted wings, but they were drowsy with the wine of autumn and made no resistance. Then I realized that summer was gone, and a feeling like a grey cloud swept across my fair sky. began to feel the scene slip from me or myself rushing away with the speed of an express train-I felt a longing for the pleasure which at that moment was mine. I thought, "Suppose for the sake of this pleasure I linger here, forgetful of duty, unheeding the voices that call me to share in the world's labors? Then the beauty would fade from the landscape, for the soul that looked through the eye would grow weak and blind through self-indulgence. But if I go the beauty will stay, and I shall find it again, here or elsewhere, more beautiful still because it was shut, for a time, away from me, and because by sacrificing the present I myself grow stronger and deeper, more capable of seeing all beauty.

Summer is almost gone, and all over the country young girls and boys are deciding whether they will, or can, learn the snmmer's butterfly pleasures—its music and lightness, its free hours and gay friends, for the sober duties of school-life. Think, before you decide, girls and parents, that if you stay, the beauty surely goes; if you go you will find it again and bring to it a brighter and more lasting enjoyment.

Reasons for Attending the Jud-

Many fathers and mothers now face the duty of selecting a school for their daughters during the next session. It may help them to decide this question by calling their attention to some reasons for patronizing the Judson.

I. The Faculty is unexcelled by that of any other institution of its kind in the South. The teachers have enjoyed the best advantages in this country and Europe, and are all experienced and skilled educa-

2. The appointments of the Judson are all that could be desired in the way of libraries, gymnasium and laboratories; and the equipments for the departments of Music. Art and Elocution are unexcelled.

3. The Judson pupils come from the best families of Alabama and other states. Nothing is more important for a young woman of school age than proper environment

4. The character of the Judson is the product of sixty years of the most painstaking care of the ablest educators, and is conducive to the culture of the noblest womanhood. The Christian spirit reigns in the FALL

5. Because of the value of a Judson diploma, which is always a guarantee of genuine scholarship. graduates of the school are in great demand as teachers.

6. Because of its location the health of the girls has been unitraveled from the far to the near it | ishes a safeguard against the bron-

chial and pulmonary troubles which are formidable to young persons in places farther north. It has an atmosphere of singular purity and freedom from malarial influences, especially during the autumn, winter and spring months.

7. The terms are moderate for such excellent culture. They are not shaved down to the level of the cheapest schools, but in view of the advantages offered they are a marvel of cheapness.

8. Every provision for the comfort and happiness of the pupil has been made. The Judson is loved as a beautiful Christian home by all her pupils. Former patrons and pupils are most enthusiastic in their praises of the Judson.

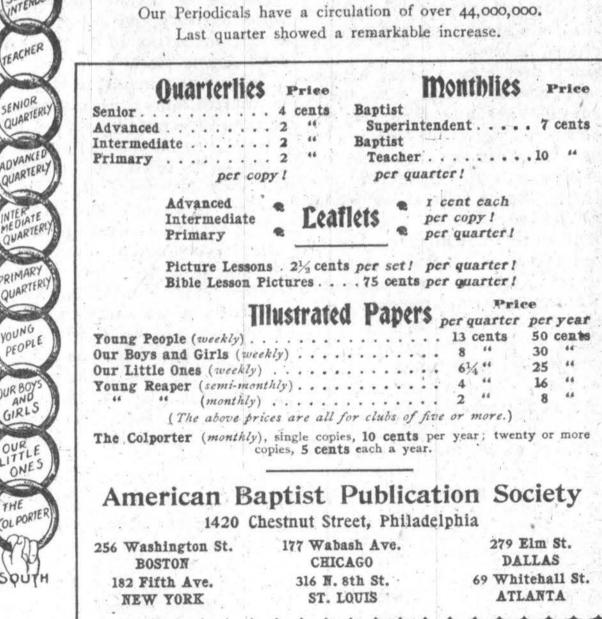
9. Probably more of the leading women of the South have been educated at the Judson than any other

It is related of Cyrus, King of Persia, that at a royal feast he wished to reward two of his officers for their faithful service. To the one he presented a golden cup, but towards the other he inclined his head and kissed him-a proof that the latter was more highly thought of and had a warmer place in the king's affection. It is so the Lord often deals in his providence; passing the golden cup over the head of his child, he puts it in the hand of an inferior man, but presently he stoops towards his own, embraces and kisses him. "Let him kiss me with the kisses of his mouth." Song of Solomon 1:2.

So to some of his children God gives gold in the world, while to others he gives the more precious evidences of his Fatherly

Chis Chain of Lesson Helps

HASN'T A WEAK LINK



Greenville Female College.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Room for seventy boarders. Enrollment 206. Graduates 431. Able Faculty-Seventeen teachers, Six Men. Fourteen Schools. Seven Languages, Literature, Science, History, Bible Study, Music, Art, Elecution, Stenography, Bookkeeping, Typewriting. Director of Music pupil of Liszt and Sgambati. Graduate of Royal Academy of Music, Rome, Italy. Suberb Teacher, Composer and Pianist. Health Unsurpassed. No death in school since it was founded. Elevation about 1,100 feet. Diligent Care of Boarders. College Physician. Fare Excellent. Rates low. Forty-sixth Session begins September 20th, 1899. Address

M. M. RILEY, A. M., D. D., President,

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Howard College

FOR YOUNG MEN.

A MILITARY COLLEGE under the auspices of the Alabama State Baptist Convention.

♦ESTABLISHED IN 1841.♥ Located at East Lake, Ala., on west side of Red Mountain, six miles from Bir-

ningham, with which city it is connected by Electric Cars. Superior instruction in English, French, German, Ancient Languages, Mathematics. Natural Sciences, Mental and Moral Sciences, Pedagogy, Elocution, etc. Regular course in Biblical Literature. Also, Preparatory and Business Courses. Free Tuition to Baptist Ministers.

Half Tuition to Ministers' Sons. Terms Reasonable. The policy of the Howard is not to furnish the "Cheapest" Instruction, but to give a Broad and Thorough Education at the Least Cost for the grade of work done.

Excellent Chapel, Society Halls, Dormitories, Bath Rooms and Gymnasium. Religious and Moral influences good. No intoxicants can be sold within three miles of the College.

NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 26, 1899.

For Catalogue and particulars write to F. M. ROOF, President,

EAST LAKE, ALA.

Girls' Industrial School of Alabama. Montevallo, Alabama.

The Fourth Session of this Institution will open October 2, 1899. For terms of admission and Catalogue, apply to FRANCIS M. PETERSON, President.

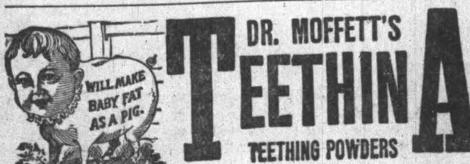
1843.

Southern Female College, LaGrange, Georgia.

TERM BEGINS SEPT, 13th.

Apply for Catalogue to

G. A. NUNNALLY, Pres't. A. H. NUNNALLY, Associate.



Aids Digestion. Regulates the Bowels, Makes Teething Easy. TEETHINA Relieves the Bowel Troubles of Children of Any Age. Costs Only 25 Cents.

1899.

do not know of a more apt or expressive term to describe it than parental relationship.

Be it known unto all from henceforth that the Judson is a Baptist school, that Baptist blood flows through her veins.

She is the beautiful daughter of pious Baptist parents, and should thus be regarded as a sacred trust committed to our keeping.

It is indeed a vital relationship, for she is a part of our organic life. We are not to regard this institution as some far-off thing about which we have heard, but as something very near us, that enters into our life and gets close to our hearts.

Whether it is or is not, this relationship should be sympathetic. Her interests should be our interests, her troubles our troubles, her joys our joys.

We should help bear her burdens as well as share in her blessings. We should feel for her in her trials as well as rejoice with her in her triumphs. For her our tears should fall if need be, and for her our prayers ascend.

This relationship should be, and I believe, is, mutual.

The Judson blesses as she is blessed. She does not forget a kindness. She loves those who love her, and ever strives to prove worthy of those whose love she cherishes. No filial duty will she neglect, nor will she bring shame upon those whose name she bears.

Baptists of Alabama, the Judson belongs to us. Let each one feel a personal interest in her welfare and do whatever he can, however small, to promote her interests.

"It is a fine building, and took us many a year to build it," said a poor laborer to a tourist who was observing the great Cologne Cathedral. "Took us," replied the tourist, "why, what did you have to do with it?" "Oh," was the proud answer, "I helped mix the mortar." Now, we can do our part, though it may only be helping to mix the mortar. A prayer offered, a kind word spoken in season, a mite contributed, a daughter sent,-these are some of the ways in which we may help.

We have the right to feel proud of the Judson.

Although old in years, she is crowned with perpetual youth. The passing years only bring renewed energy and elasticity of step. With her brilliant eyes fixed upon the possibilities of the future, we may hear her say to us in the words of Browning:

"Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be, The last of life, for which the first was

Our times are in his hand Who saith "A whole I planned, Youth shows but half; trust God, see all, nor be afraid."

For the Alabama Baptist. The Study of History.

BY MISS AMIE VARY.

When the request for an article for the Judson issue of the Alabama Baptist was received, and no subject for the article was designated, my thoughts naturally turned to that which greatly interests me, THE STUDY OF HISTORY.

History, as a branch of Judson culture, has claimed my attention for years. The importance of the study is unquestioned. Col. Murfee, whose wisdom as an educator is prized all over our South-land, once said to the graduating class of the Judson, "There are studies, such as Latin, Mathematics and History, which make no show in themselves, but which are the very

Awful Itching of Eczema Dreadful Scaling of **Psoriasis**

CURED BY CUTICURA

CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, CUTICURA Ointment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, make the most complete and speedy cure treatment for torturing, disfiguring humors, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, which have defied the skill of the best physicians and all other remedies.

THE SET \$1.25

Or, SOAP, 25c.; OINTMENT, 80c.; RESOLVENT, 80c. Bold every where. POTTER D, AND C. CORP. Props., Boston.

cation."

tion was asked of Bach, who re- in the library, many of them the plied, "It is the unrolled scroll of gift of the History classes of '98, prophecy." This is true according will be encouraged. Geography to the great universal law of cause and chronology, sometimes called and effect. The civilization of to- the eyes of history, are invaluable day is the result of a long chain of aids. In studying the history causes extending back through the of our own times much attention dim vista of years, and was prophe- will be paid to the leading magasied, as cause foretells effect. This | zines. civilization, a result in itself, now becomes a cause, for the future his- awakened in the pupils, and the tory of the world is being made to- | subject carefully pursued, they will

then, is,—it is that science which light. The arm may become too treats of man in all his relations; feeble for physical culture, the finsocial, political, commercial, reli- gers too stiff for music and art, but gious and moral, as far as these re- a thorough knowledge of History lations are the result of general in- will enable one to sit with kings fluences extending to masses of and queens, to keep company with men, and embracing both the past | the wisest, the purest and the best, and the present. These include and to see in the passing circumeverything which acts upon men as stances and events the tools with members of society. In other which the Master-mind is fashionwords, "Man in society, is the sub- | ing the future. ject of history." This term society may be used in a broad or limited sense; in its broadest sense,---Universal History,-we have the history of all mankind in its progressive or changing state.

In teaching history it is desirable to impress facts indelibly upon the minds of the pupils, and yet in such a way as to awaken an interest and a desire to know and understand the why of these facts, and their bearing upon each other, to create a thirst for an investigation into what history really is. For example, in studying the history of France where Feudalism, that political form of individuality produced its remarkable branch of literature. the students read the memoirs, and become more and more interested in the acts of the individual as they realize that these acts constitute the greater part of the history of that period.

The members of the History Classes in the Judson have shown much interest in their work. Another year has been added to the course, thus giving more time for research outside of the text-book. In the more advanced classes much of the work will be done the coming session by "talks,"—that is the pupils will be encouraged to tell

SWEEPING THE BLOOD.

Would any housekeeper ever allow a brood of strange black ugly creatures of devilish aspect to accumulate and choke up by their foul presence the best living rooms in her house? No. Out they would go promptly with a broom and her strong arm behind it.

A scrofulous taint in the human system is no less foul and fearful than a brood of devils accumulating in the blood springing up here, there and everywhere; causing a hundred mysterious and ap-parently incurable symptoms in all

parts of the body. A terrible case of described by an Iowa lady, Mrs. James Murphy, of Fonda, Pocabout Fonda, Pocahontas Co., in a noteworthy letter to

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. "I will forever thank you for the advice you gave me," she says. "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured me of chronic scrofula of twenty years' standing. I had doctored for the trouble until I was completely discouraged. I also had chronic diarrhea for twelve years. I am in good health now—better than I ever was in my life, owing to Dr. Pierce's 'Discovery.' I return thanks and it is with pleasure I send you my name to publish."

A life-time of practical experience has qualified Dr. Pierce to deal with obstinate chronic diseases more successfully than probably any other physician of his time. Do not be discouraged however severe your case may be, but write to him. Your letter will be treated in strictest confidence, and he will send, in a plain sealed envelope, without charge, the best professional advice to be obtained in this country.

NORTH ALABAMA BAP-TIST COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE AND NORMAL SCHOOL

TRINITY, ALABAMA.

This school has been removed from Danville to Mountain View, near Trinity. Morgan county, Alabama. Location on a mountain. One mile from railroad depot. Pure Air, Pure Water. Healthiest place in North Alabama. Terms liberal. Board \$8 per month. Students prepared for Howard College. Competent teachers in every department.

Next Session Begins Sept. 4th. For further information apply for Cat- not exceed \$125, for entire scholastic alogue to the President, Jos SHACKEL-FORD, Danville, Ala., until Sept. 1, after that to him at Trinity, Ala.

bond and sinew of a thorough edu- what they may have read, and to express their ideas and opinions. But what is History? - This ques- | The free use of the historical works

If enthusiasm and interest be find that in advanced years no The best definition of History, study affords more pleasure and dε-

As to Expenses.

The excellence of the work and the high standard of scholarship at the Judson are universally recognized. Everywhere in Alabama our agents are met with the statement, "The Judson is the best college for girls in the state, and furnishes the highest grade of culture;" but sometimes complaint is made about the expenses. It has been found, however, that our patrons seldom complain after their daughters have spent a year with us. But it is the wish of the Trustees to put the advantages of the Judson within the reach of all who would like to attend, and to this end it is their hope that an endowment will be provided which will enable them to lower the charges. Until that has been done the rates cannot be reduced without impairing the quality of work, and no one would be in favor of taking this step. It is often forgotten in estimating the expenses of a year at school that the Institute is obliged to charge in excess of the actual cost enough to keep up repairs and insurance on the buildings, to provide improved equipments, as well as to pay for advertising and canvassing during the summer months. The Judson has been enabled to furnish to its patrons what they demand, but if the charges should be reduced it would become necessary to depend upon the churches or individual Baptists to contribute for these purposes. It is hardly necessary to say that this would prove a failure, and would be manifestly unwise. An endowment is needed, and the Treasurer is ready to receive contributions. R. G. PATRICK.

Alabama Normal College FOR GIRLS.

DIPLOMA A LIFE CERTIFICATE TO TEACH IN ALABAMA.

The one Normal College in the State where girls only are received, and where they are boarded in the College Home under the care of the Principal.

Spanish taught without extra charge. Graduates admitted to State University without examination

Normal, Literary, Industrial, Music, and Art Departments. Terms low. Tuition free in Normal

Department. Address MISS JULIA S. TUTWILER, Principal, Livingston, Ala.

University P. O., Tuscaloosa Co., Alabama.

Fine Equipment—Able Faculty—Flex-ible Courses—Healthful Locality— Beautifui Site.

Expenses very low. Fall Term opens October 4, 1899. Send for catalogue.

JAS. K. POWERS, President.

Monroe College,

FORSYTH, GA. A Normal and Industrial School for Girls, Owned and Controlled by the Georgia Baptist Convention. REV. A. A. MARSHALL, D. D., Pres.

Session begins Wednesday, Sept. 20, '99. THIS school offers the best advantages in scholastic training at the lowest

cost. Courses of instruction in Literature. Science, Art, Elocution, Journalism The Industrial Department gives free instruction in Dressmaking, Domestic Chemistry, and Sanitation. Business De-

partment prepares girls for commercial and fiduciary positions. Special Normal course for those wishing to teach. Advantages in Music unsurpassed. Whole cost of Board and Literary tuition will year. Write for Catalogue.

REV. A. A. MARSHALL, Forsyth, Ga. BEYMER-BAUMAN

FAHNESTOCK Pittaburgh ANCHOR ECESTEIN-ATLANTIC BRADLEY BROOKLYN New York. JEWETT ULSTER

DAVIS-CHAMBERS

UNION SOUTHERN BHIPMAN COLLIER MISSOURI RED SEAL

SOUTHERN JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO MORLEY Cleveland. BALEM Salem, Mass CORNELL Buffalo, RENTUCKY

Louisville.

HE brands of White Lead named

in the margin are old friends, tried by many generations of use and proven the best. They are

made by the "old Dutch process" of slow corrosion, and, with pure Linseed Oil, there is no other paint as good.

There are other brands made by quick or patent process and numerous mixtures of Barytes, Zinc, Whiting, etc., which are branded and sold as Pure White Lead. Make sure that the brand is right.

FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free; also folder showing picture of house painted in different designs or various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those intending to paint

National Lead Co., 100 William St., New York.

THE LINK THAT BINDS. JACKSON, TENN., Nov. 28.

I was subject to miscarriage for three years, and suffered constantly with backache. I wrote to you for advice, and after using three bottles of Wine of Cardui, according to your directions, I am strong and well, and the mother of a fine

Mrs. E. N. JOWERS.

There is no use talking—a baby in the house is the link that binds husband and wife together. Nothing is sadder than fruitless wedlock. The prattling and cooing of the little ones offset a thousand times the occasional worries and trials of life. When a wife is barren, there is a derangement somewhere in the genital organs, caused by one or more of those common disorders known as "female troubles". Wine of Cardui is the remedy. It puts the organs of generation in a strong and healthy condition, fitting the wife for the sacred duty of reproducing her kind. During the period of gestation the entire system of the expectant mother is built up to withstand the ordeal of labor, and when the little one

makes its advent it is lusty and strong, well-fitted to grow to maturity in perfect health. The mother, too, passes through the trial with little pain and no dread. Wine of Cardui is truly a wonderful medicine for women.

LADIES' ADVISORY DEPARTMENT, For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, Ladies' Advisory Dep't, The CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Large Bottles for \$1.00 at Druggists.

Texas! Texas! Texas!

The Cheapest Homes, The Lowest Taxes, The Best Free Schools, The Finest Farming Land, The Horse Country in the United States.

20,000,000 Acres of Public Free School Land in the Market.

NOW OR NEVER. NOW OR NEVER.

The Supreme Court of Texas recently decided that all the vacant land in the State belongs to the Public Free School Fund, and school lands under the law can be bought for \$1.00 to \$1.50 per acre, ac-cording to the character of the land.

These lands will produce corn, cotton, wheat, oats, rye and barley, and all the forage plants, as well as fruits and berries of every kind. The prairie lands are already covered with nutritious native grasses and forage plants, which support and horses, sheep and horse both cattle and horses, sheep and hogs, both summer and winter, without other feed, and stock of all kinds do well on the open range all the year round, and many of the coast lands will produce both rice and

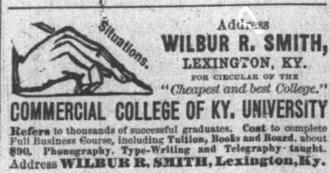
One person under the present law can buy only four (4) sections of this land of 640 acres each, and most of it can be had at \$1.00 per acre, 1-40 cash and the balance on 40 years' time, at 3 per cent. Fer annum, and the balance at \$1.50 per acre on the same terms. Nowhere else in the entire world can land be had at such . figure, and on such terms. If you want a home in a delightful climate, where you can raise the greatest diversity of agricultural products and can engage in stock-raising with the greatest profit, then send \$1.00 to the undersigned for a book giving the full text of the present State laws in regard to the purchase of these lands, rate of taxation, amount of Free School Fund and Public School facilities, with a list of all the counties in the State in which any of this land is located; also full instructions how to proceed to purchase such lands, and the legal formalities necessary to acquire absolutely perfect titles direct from the

Your \$1.00 will procure you information and give you instructions which will be worth \$1,000 to you, if you want a home.

The undersigned will, for a fee of \$5.00 per section, advise you where the best lands can now be had, and will prepare all the necessary legal papers, and at-tend to the securing of title here through the proper department of the Govern-

Address CHAS. P. SCRIVENER, Late State Compiling Draughtsman, Austin, Texas.

References: Hon. Jos. D. Sayers, Governor; Hon. Jno. H. Reagan, Railroad Commissioner; Hon. A. S. Burleson, Congressman; Maj. Geo. W. Lit-tle. President American National Bank, Austin Tex.; Hon. R. H. Ward, Assistant Attorney General of Texas; Hon. Ashby S. James, Attorneyat-Law, Austin.



Summer Resorts.

Many delightful summer resorts are situated on and reached via Southern Railway. Whether one desires the sea-side or the mountain, Best Cattle, Sheep, Hog, and the fashionable hotels or country homes, they can be reached via this magnificent highway of travel.

Asheville, N.C., Hot Springs, N. C., Hale Springs, Tenn., Roan Mountain, Tenn., and the Mountain resorts of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina-"The Land of the Sky"-Tate Springs, Tenn., Oliver Springs, Tenn., Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Monte Sano, Huntsville, Ala., Lithia Springs, Ga., and various Virginia Springs; also the seashore resorts, are reached by the Southern Railway on convenient schedules and very low rates.

The Southern Railway has issued a handsome folder, entitled "Summer Homes and Resorts," descriptive of nearly one thousand summer resorts, hotels and boarding houses, including information regarding rates for board at the different places and railroad rates to reach

Write to C. A. Benscoter, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Southern Railway, Chattanooga, Tenn., for a copy of this folder.

Through Tickets Sold to All Points.

Close connection at Marion Junction with Southern Railway trains to and from Greensboro, Marion. Uniontown, Demopolis and Akron. Close connection at Selma with Southern Railway trains for Birmingham, and with Western Railway of Alabama for Montgomery, Atlanta and all intermediate points. The Southern Railway makes connection at Birmingham with L. & N., K. C. M. & B. and Queen & Crescent for all points east and west. Close connection made at Montgomery and Atlanta with Western Railway of Alabama for all points east and west. The M. & B. also makes connection at Mobile with L. & N. Railroad for New Orleans and Texas points.

For further information apply to my agent of the M. & B. Railroad, or to

FRANK G. BROWDER JR., G. P. A., Selma, Ala. The Women of Homer.

Although the women of Athens in the days of its glory had a position which is to-day believed to have been not merely inferior, but servile and debased, yet the earlier women, both of what may be called the period of the Homeric singer and of the Homeric listener, were evidently a very superior order, receiving respect and duty, and giving a high tone to their social life, There are but two ignoble women in all the pages of Homer, Helen and Clytemnestra; and even to them a certain sort of honor was awarded by those about them. All were dignified, gentle, noble, with just what B. B. B. is and what it can do. lofty standards of morals and behavior, and exerting a wide and valuable influence. They are generally characterized by a sweet as cancer, ulcer, or scrofula, and to cure courtesy; they have a natural refinement; and in all the story that is told of them we recognize a cific poison that causes Rheumatism, exwarmth of family feeling, a lofty pels it from the system, and permanently elegance of manners, a grace which W. Leonard, of Atlanta, writes under is hardly excelled by the manners date of July 2, 1899, that he was cured of and habits of the ladies of to-day.

about marriage in the ancient days which made the position of women honorable, gave them safety, al- | bend them, and he could hardly walk lowed them to cultivate the graces, lent them an authority and influence that were forceful, and made blood. Sometimes he thought he had the tale seem real to those who found a cure, but alas! his symptoms heard it sung, because there was nothing in it contrary to their own experience. We read of it all with a great sense of naturalness and Lutesville, Mo, had Sciatica; had lost the other case is that of Mrs. E. Story, of kinship, feeling that what is right use of one arm and one leg for nine years. Fredonia, Ala. Nine doctors gave her as so the world over, and realizing He went to Hot Springs, consulted many case up as hopeless. Her nose and mouth doctors, but found no cure until he took were so eaten away that she could scarcely that it is with women to-day as it B. B. B., which cured him, and he has eat or talk, yet, owing to the use of B. B., was 3,000 years ago-their power been able to use his leg and arm ever she is well and happy; the cancer has and their protection lie in the obedience and the reverence that are given to the sanctity of the institution of marriage.

It is interesting to find that so many years ago, when all the people who heard the Homeric songs first sung are dust blowing on the four winds of heaven, this institution of marriage, which had its happy exemplification in the lives, the singing of which touched all hearts with a kind and familiar finger, should remain as fixed and as solid as the rock, and that, indeed, among those of our generation who think the highest and live the best, it is regarded as sacramental in its nature, and not to be lightly con-

lessly broken. Harper's Bazar.

Mrs. Pauline Gurganus has been recuperating at Tate Springs and Asheville, and is planning for fine work in the Voice department, over which she presides.

Northern Visitor (in Georgia): "I see you raise hogs almost exclusively about here. Do you find they pay better than corn and potatoes?" Native (slowly): "Wal, no; but you see, stranger, hogs don't need hoeing!"

From Montgomery and Intermediate Points to Savannah,

Monday, September 25th, Via the

Georgia & Alabama Rw'y.

FROM	TRAIN LEAVES A. M.	ROUND TRIP
Montgomery Mitylene Scotia Sledges Chesson Hardaway Edwards Fort Davis Roba Hannon Hurtsboro Rutherford Pittsboro McLendon	8 07 8 16 8 27 8 36 8 46 8 52 9 03 9 16 9 24 9 37 9 50 10 09	\$4 00 3 75 3 75 3 75 3 50 3 50 3 25 3 25 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 2 75

Tickets sold for these trains only, good to return on any regular train leaving Savannah on or before Sept. 30, 1899.

Five days in Savannah. No crowded cars. A seat for everyone. Separate coaches for white and colored passengers. Refreshments of all kinds will be sold on the train. Special amusements while in Savan-

nah. Your last chance to visit the many noted pleasure resorts around the city of Savannah, including Tybee, "The Long

Branch of the South." Purchase tickets from ticket agent at your station, as tickets will only be sold on trains from flag stations where there

are no agents. Don't forget date-Monday, Septem-er 25th. W. T. DANFORTH, ber 25th. Com'l Agent, Montgomery.

FREE!

TO BAPTIST READERS.

A Bottle of Botanic Blood Balm-B. B. B. for Bad Blood.

B. B. B. cures every evidence of Bad Diseased Blood, no matter how severe, and no matter if doctors and patent medicines have failed in such troubles as Cancer. Rheumatism, Ulcers, Eating Sores, Pimples, Eruptions, Eczema, Scrofula, Tetter, the other women of Homer's song Scald Head, Catarrh. To prove it, we send a Sample Bottle Free, so you may see

RHEUMATISM.

Rheumatism is as much a blood disease to stay cured it should be treated as such; hence Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) should be used. It neutralizes the spe-Rheumatism ten years ago by B. B.; It was evidently this feeling that before that he suffered most excrueiating pains in bones and limbs. His hands would puff up and swell, his knee caps would get so stiff he could hardly without the aid of a crutch. He tried doctors and medicines, but none reached the root of the trouble, which was in the would come back again until he was cured she would not consent to, but instead ten years ago by the use of eight large used B. B. B. After using four bottles bottles of B. B., and he has been perfectly well ever since. William Price, of lip look as sound as they ever did. Ansince. John M. Davis, of Tyler, Texas, healed so that she is able to eat and talk. had been subject to attacks of Inflamma- B B. B. cures because it tackles the virutory Rheumatism since ten years of age, lent poison, driving it from the system, yet he was permanently cured with no and a permanent cure is thus made. No trace of the disease left by eight large other remedy can do this. bottles of B. B. B. Here are enough If the above facts are not enough to cures to satisfy even the most skeptical, justify you in trying a full-sized bottle, but to further convince you we will send then write to us for a free trial bota sample bottle free, so you may test the tle and test the remedy at our ex-

CANCER.

There is no use disguising the fact that Cancer is the result of a most virulent. deadly poison in the blood. It is also steadily on the increase. The knife or plasters never permanently cure, because you can't cut the poisoned blood out.
Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) has permanently cured hundreds of cases after doctors, surgeons, hospitals, and patent medicines had failed.

A very recent cure (July 3, 1899), was that of Mrs. B. M. Guerry of Warrior Stand, Ala. She sent for a sample bottle last May, and subsequently bought nine large bottles. When she began using B. B. her nose and lip were raw as beef. She could blow scabs out of her nose and she could not smell anything. Her nose and lip would discharge matter, and she was in bad condition. Doctor advised cutting in her face to cure her, but this the sores had healed, and her nose and

remedy at our expense. Can anything be pense, as we know just what it will

HOW TO OBTAIN BOTANIC BLOOD BALM.

You will find large bottles for sale by all nruggists for \$1.00, or six bottles (full treatment), \$5.00. For free trial bottle, address BLOOD BALM CO., 18 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga., and bottle and medical book will be sent, all charges prepaid. Describe your trouble, and we will include free medical advice.

MOBILE RAILROAD. AND OHIO

Great Southern Short Line for St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Detroit, Toledo, and all points North, East and West. Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile, Birmingham, Montgomery, Tuscaloosa, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, and all points in the Suth and Southeast. Connecting at Mobile with Steamship

lines for South Florida, Havana, Cuba, and other West India points. Mexico, Central and South America. Double daily fast trains. Fine new equipment. Solid wide vestibuled passenger trains. Smoking room in all first-class coaches. Elegant Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars with Drawing Room, and Buffet between Mobile,

Montgomery and St. Louis, and New Orleans and St. Louis without change.

No. 4.	Schedule.	No. 3.
1 48pm 4 45 2 07 am	lv	2 05 11 15am 12 05

For rates, tickets, and full information, apply to S. T. SURRATT, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Montgomery, Ala.; JOHN BRAGG, C. P. A., J. N. COR. NATZAR, Southeastern Passenger Agent, No. 2 Commerce St., Montgomery, Ala.; Farmers' Grand Excursion J. T. POE, G. T. M.; C. M. Shepard, G. P. A., Mobile, Ala.

Mobile & Birmingham Railroad Co.

Time Table in Effect January 22, 1899. Going South. Going North. STATION. 9 10pm lv...... 7 10am ar.....lv 11 20 5 50am arlv 10 20pm 6 ooam lv.....ar 7 45pm lv.....ar 7 24 lv.....ar 6 17 lv......ar 5 or arlv 3 15 8 30 am lv..... 2 7 30pm 6 ropm lv.....ar 9 45 am 4 20pm lv.....ar II 30pm

	8 30 am	lv	5 35	
No. 5.	No. 1. Pas'ger.		No. 2.	North, No. 6. (Mixed)
9 30pm 10 30 11 55 12 30 am 2 00 3 30 3 57 4 28 4 58 5 20 6 42 6 57 8 50	10 58 11 38 11 54 12 23pm 1 03 1 20 1 39 2 01 2 17 3 16	Selma ar	3 00pm 2 30 1 48 1 33 12 52 12 25 11 49am 11 29 11 09 10 52 9 48	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T
Read 2 15pm 7 15	down. 4 35pm 8 30	lv	12 o5am 7 45pm	3 15pm 11 15am

Read up. FRANK G. BROWDER, JR., G. P. A., Selma, Alabama.

Plant System.

No. 82.	No. 86	No. 36	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	STATIONS.	NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.	No. 33.	No. 85
			9 28 10 40 11 10 *2 40am 4 11 4 54 6 00 9 00 1 10pm 2 55 5 17	Lv. Montgomery. ar Troy Ozark Pinckard Thomasville Valdosta Dupont Waycross ar. Jacksonville lv. Jacksonville	ar 8 10am ar 6 37 5 27 5 00 1 45 12 18 11 30pm 10 30 lv 8 00 ar 7 00 5 10 3 10	7 43 6 24 5 55 2 30 1 00 12 07pm 11 05am 8 00 6 40 4 10	No. 85 26 15pm 3 45 1 50 1 00 7 00am
		10 40pm 1 20am 6 13 6 15pm	10 15 4 24pm	Winter Park Orlando Kissimme Lakeland Tampa Port Tampa lv Waycross Savannah ar Charleston	1 15 1 05 12 33 11 15am 9 55 9 30 ar 10 10pm 6 05 lv 2 00	8 40 6 28	
		9 00 11 59am 2 15pm 3 20 7 00 8 40 10 00 10 30	7 30pm 10 24 11 16 11 20	ar. Brunswick Iv. Palatka Gainesville Ocala Trilby Lakeland Tampa Port Tampa. Trilby Clearwater. Belleair	lv 7 45 ar 5 10pm 4 10 2 00 10 35am 9 05 7 30 7 00 10 30am 8 6 39 5 45 5 41	9 30	
			II 51am	Dupont Live Oak Lake City High Springs Trilby Lakeland Tampa ar. Port Tampa	8 55pm 7 00 8 00 3 40 10 35am 8 50 7 30		

Troy 6:45 p. m., Ozark 9:10 p. m., Pinckard 10 p. m. Leave Pinckard 5:30 a. m., Ozark 6:07 a. m., Troy 8 a. m. Arrive at Montgomery 10:30 a. m.

Three Ships a Week to Cuba-Leave Port Tampa 11 p. m. Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Arrive Key West 4:30 p. m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Arrive at Havana 6 a. m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Mondays.

Pullman Sleeper on trains 57 and 58 Montgomery to Jacksonville. Nos. 33 and 36 Montgomery and Tampa via Jacksonville and Sanford. All trains daily. For any information address R. L.TODD, D. P. A., Montgomery, Ala., B. W. WRENN, P. T. M., Savannah, Ga.

Georgia & Alabama Railway.

Passenger Schedules. Effective February 5, 1899. No. 19* No. 17* No. 18 * No. 20* MAIN LINE. 7 30pm 7 25 au Leave..... Savannah...... Arrive.... 11 45pm 8 40am 8 16 8 05 Arrive..... Cuyler " Collins...... " 9 34 Helena..... " 7 34 11 55 Leave ||6 44pm 12 26pm Arrive Abbeville Arrive ||6 24 Leave 5 22 Leave { Cordele. Arrive 5 22 I 50 Arrive Americus Leave 4 17 2 55 Richland " 3 20 16Hurtsboro " 1 21 Montgomery " 11 30 am No. 2*| No. 4† COLUMBUS AND ALBANY DIVISION. No. 3† No. 1* 5 20pm to oo am Leave Columbus Arrive | 5 20pm 1 00pm 11 35Arrive..... Richland.....Leave 3 55

Trains Nos. 1 and 2 carry through coaches between Atlanta and Albany in connection with Southern Railway.

No. 115	No. 9*	No. 7†	FITZGERALD BRANCH.	No. 8†	No. 10*	No. 126
12 35pm 1 35 2 05	6 55pm 7 55 8 25	3 25	Leave Abbeville. Arrive Arrive Fitzgerald Leave " Ocila " .	. 10 15am		
*Daily.		+ Daily,	except Sunday. § Sunda	y only.	Meal S	Station.

Note—Change of Schedules of Trains 19 and 20, which is arranged so as to make direct connection at Helena with the Southern Railway for all points in the North, Northwest, West and Southwest, carrying Through Pullman Palace Sleeping cars between Savannah and Atlanta.

Passengers for Atlanta can remain in sleeper until 7 a. m .- East-bound sleeper will be open for passengers in Atlanta depot at 9 p. m.

E. E. ANDERSON, General Passenger Agent. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent. CECIL GABBETT, Vice-Pres't and Gen'l Mgr.



Double Daily Line of Palace Sleepers from Montgomery to Louisville and Cincinnati, Mobile and New Orleans, making direct connection for the North, East, West and South. For information as to rates, etc., see agent of the company or write to R. F. BEASLEY, Passenger Agent, Montgomery, Ala.



Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Oldest agency for securing patents in America. We have a Washington office.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, beautifully illustrated, largest circulation of any scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year; \$1.50 six months. Specimen copies and HAND BOOK ON PATENTS sent free. Address

MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

A Barber Shop

IS a good place to go to when you want a SHAVE or your HAIR CUT. The right place is ALFRED BILLINGSLEA'S, 102 Montgomery Street. In Exchange Hotel.

Clubs.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, one year, \$2.1

With Home and Farm, Louisville, \$1 75. With The Fancier, Atlanta, (de-

voted to Fowls) \$1 85.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Trip Notes.

On the 3d Sunday in July I was with Pastor Elliott and the saints at Fitzpatrick. There, as everyto build, it required a great struggle. But victory perched upon their banner at last, and we were there to formally set apart the building for God's service, though they had been worshiping in it for quite a while. The pastor is a good preacher and wise man and has done a fine work. After the dedication the writer asked for a for missions, since the church had no debt on it; in a very little while more than the amount was raised. The church at Fitzpatrick stands as a shining illustration of what energetic work by the Baptists can do. A Baptist church is a possibility anywhere if the people are to work will lay hold.

in! We are upon the mountain deep valley the next.

Returning to Montgomery that Sunday night, happy in the consweet day for Jesus, and that only about ten days remained before I speeding north. Oh, the suspense, the hopes and fears and heartbreakknow all about it. How strange it all seems now! I sometimes try to persuade myself that it is all a dream-a dreadful nightmare which has been on me, when I am suddenly aroused to the awful reality.

PRATT CITY

Three weeks later I am at

by invitation of the church to be with them at the dedication of their new house. I will try to do my part. What a city is here, full of hustle and activity and sin. The church is a strong body, devoted to the work of the Master. J. V. Dickinson, like all of the name, is a good preacher, one of the best in the Birmingham district. He is wisely leading his people, and the church has become one of great power. When Pratt mines was known as a wild mining camp, one of the missionaries of our Board held a meeting there which resulted in the organization of the church. Rev. John M. Huey, one of the constituent members, was at the dedication and greatly enjoyed the services. How my heart goes out to him! He has buried his wife and nearly every child he had, after they were grown and educated; but with a beautiful, submissive faith he holds on to his profession, looking hopefully forward to a meeting beyond the stars.

This new building is a handsome structure, occupying a high point almost in the center of the town. It had on it a debt of \$900, which was speedily raised. Now the brethren say they must have a pastor's home, and they will at an early day begin its erection. took dinner with Mayor Hudnall, who is said to be the best mayor the town has ever had. His history is an interesting one. He was a bar-keeper; his little children were converted and they led him to Christ. Now he is one of the most zealous members of the Baptist church, honored and esteemed by all who know him as an honest, upright citizen and a faithful Christian. God's grace has not lost its power to renew the heart and transform the lives of men.

Dr. Cunningham, who made such a fine record last winter as senator from Jefferson, is a member of this church, and is a much talked of candidate for Governor. If he concludes to make the race he will make it very lively for the other candidates.

THE FLORENCE ASSOCIATION,

The first to meet this year, and the weakest in the State, has just

from the city for which it is named. Brethren Hall, Pace, Gilbert and the writer composed the party who went out from the city. Brethren Stamps and Ivie, from Sheffield, where, when God's people rise up. and Hendon, of Tuscumbia, were visitors from the Colbert, who rendered valuable service. Brother Waters, from Tennessee, was also present. The peculiar shape of Lauderdale county makes it very in June, and in the short time I difficult to maintain an association on that side of the river, and the brethren will not come on this side to the Muscle Shoals or Colbert. The county is fifty or more miles free-will offering of fifty dollars long east and west, while north and south from the Tennessee river to the State line it is from fifteen to twenty miles. The Baptist churches, what few there are, have been affiliating with the Indian Creek Association in Tennessee before the Florence was organized eleven years ago, and two of them there and a preacher with a mind are still members across the State line. But there is a better day be-What a world of change we live fore the Florence; they are brave do. and determined, and there is a top one day, and plunge into the prospect of all the churches joining with them. By earnest missionary work they believe four new churches can be organized in a few years. sciousness of having spent one more | They need about two more earnest, consecrated preachers in their bounds. Bro. B. F. Stamps, after would see my family happily set- doing a good work in the associatled in Alabama again, I received tion, has resigned to go elsewhere. a summons calling me to Kentucky. Bro. Pace, of the Muscle Shoals, is In a few moments I was on a train to help pastor Posey in a meeting where the association was held and at some other of his churches. ings that followed! My readers Prof. H. C. Gilbert and Bro. O. F. Huckabee were made moderator and clerk, positions which they filled to the satisfaction of all.

Who was it that said the mission of the State Board was about accomplished? My brethren, my heart grows sick when I see the great needs and think of how meagre are our resources. In the town of Florence we are compelled to pursue "the penny wise and pound foolish" plan, greatly to the detriment of the cause, while in the country around you stumble on work which ought to be done every few miles, but the Board is helpless for the want of means. God wake us up to do the great work he has put upon us! W. B. C.

For the Alabama Baptist. Florence and the Region Around.

The good things of life, we are often told, are very unequally distributed. This is certainly true in Alabama, for while the counties of Central and Southern Alabama count their Baptists by the thousand, we in Lauderdale county in the northwest corner of the state can hardly muster 500 white Baptists out of a population of 20,000. But though we are a feeble folk numerically we are firmly convinced that we are a respectable lot of people. Though our church in Florence is far outstripped in wealth and numbers by its Presbyterian and Methodist brethren, it possesses the recognized leaders of the city in Sunday school work, the most progressive element in all public religious movements, President of the Y. M. C. A. and the largest Sunday school in East Florence. Isolated geographically to a large extent from the rest of Alabama, we are afraid that unless we trumpet our merits pretty loudly ourselves, our fame will scarcely cross the Tennessee river with sufficient carrying power to reach the ears of greatest medicine on earth. I have never our brethren in the great Baptist strongholds of the South.

The chief event of the Baptist year with us is of course our association meeting, which met this year at Union Grove church, fifteen miles northeast of Florence, on Aug. 11, 12 and 13. Only four churches reported, with a membership of about 350. Two other churches in Lauderdale county which are at present members of" the Indian Creek association of Tennessee we hope will join us this year.

The meetings of the association closed a most successful session at were well attended, and, thanks

were very interesting and profit-able. Bro. T. F. Hendon of Tuscumbia, Mac Stamps of Sheffield, J. O. A. Pace of the Muscle Shoals association, A. J. Ivie, Moderator of the Colbert ssociation, and our secretary, W. B. Crumpton, were among the visitors. Bro. H. C. Gilbert, superintendent of the public schools of Florence, was elected moderator, and admirably discharged his duties. Dr. Crumpton's speeches were full of spicy common sense and vigorous helpfulness, his sermon Sunday morning from Psalm 2:8 being one of the best missionary sermons your correspondent ever listened to. The introductory sermon was preached by Bro. Pace, and Bro. Hendon preached on Friday night.

I came here from the Seminary have been here have met with abundant kindness and appreciation from the Florence saints. The city is growing steadily, and there is a general feeling of hopefulness. This is true also of spiritual affairs in our church; we believe the outlook is encouraging. The State Normal College, located here, with between 300 and 400 students, adds very greatly to the life of the churches of the city. A little later on, when our fall work has begun, your scribe will write the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST in regard to what the Florence Baptists are trying to RICHARD HALL.

OBITUARY.

A mother in Israel has passed away. On Friday morning, August 25th, the spirit of Mrs. Martha Posey took its flight into the haven of sweet repose, leaving three weeping daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Claughton, Mrs. Servilla Pyron and the writer's wife, with several grand children to mourn her loss, besides numerous friends. She was the daughter of Peter and Mary Cooper, and consort of the late Singleton Posey. She was born here and lived here all her life, seventy-eight years and five days. She joined the Baptist church at Chestnut Creek in early life, and remained in it till her death. Her life was one of benefaction and her presence a benediction. She lived to do good. To know her was to love her. The funeral was at her home, and her remains were laid beside her husband's in the old family cemetery, about one furlong from where she was born. True, we are sad, but by grace we can afford it, because our loss is mother's HARDY JONES. eternal gain.

Verbena, Chilton County.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Sod in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst our sister and co-worker, Mrs. Belle Elgin Murphree, who passed away July 16th last; Therefore,

Resolved by the Ladies' Missionary Society of Gadsden Baptist Church, 1st. That in the death of Mrs. Murphree our society has lost a faithful, devoted member, whose cheerful Christian character made hers an ever welcome presence

2. That while we deeply feel the loss of our sister, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things

MOZLEY'S LEMON ELIXIR. Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys.

For biliousness, constipation and ma-For indigestion, sick and nervous head-

For sleeplesness, nervousness and heart

For fever, chills, debility and kidney diseases, take Lemon Elixir. Ladies, for natural and thorough or-

50c and \$1 bottles at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, At-

ganic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.

A Prominent Lady,

Head nurse at one of Grenada, Miss. hospitals during the Yellow Fever epi demic of 1878, writes that Mozley's Lemon Elixir was the only remedy that, by reg ular use, prevented and protected the people against the Yellow Fever during that fearful scourge.

A Prominent Memphian Writes. Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta: - Having been a great sufferer for three years from indigestion, and been treated by many physicians, who failed to give me any relief. Continuing to grow worse, my brother advised me to try Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir, which remedy he had used for several years. I commenced its use, and must say that your Lemon Elixir is the suffered a day since I commenced using R. L. Rocco. Lemon Elixir. 206 Hernando St., Memphis, Tenn.

Yellow Fever, 1878.

J. O. Burge, a prominent druggist of Bowling Green, Ky., writes: "During our Yellow Fever epidemic no one who kept their liver epidemic regulated." kept their liver and bowels regulated with Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir was attacked with the fever.

(TALK NO. 11.)

Clocks.

Nine people out of ten, in buying a clock, forget about the timekeeping qualities and think only of the case. A good many manufacturers take advantage of this fact. They put the whole expense into design and finish, and then put in the cheapest kind of a movement. Of course the clock is beautiful and the price seems low, but it isn't. It's lots cheaper in the end to buy a clock that will keep time. It saves extra expense for repairs, and it saves annoyance. Every clock in my store is fitted with a guaranteed movement. They are made by standard manufacturers who consider both beauty of design and reliability. They cost a little more than the other kind, but they are worth every cent that I ask for them.

C. L. RUTH,

Jeweler,

15 Dexter Avenue. MONTGOMERY, ALA.

well, and who makes no mistake when

3 That we extend our heartfelt sym-

pathy to her bereaved husband and rela-

comfort them in this sad dispensation.

tives, praying that God will sustain and

4. That these resolutions be recorded

in our minute book, a copy sent to her

family, and that they be published in the

More Pike County News.

our late fifth Sunday meeting here,

our pastor, Rev. W. C. Avant, has

conducted a series of meetings with

the following blessed results: The

church aroused and revived, sinners

shaken up and awakened, one re-

stored and seven received by expe-

rience and baptism. (All men

and bright boys, aged from 17 to

43 years.) Let us thank the Lord

and take courage. We expect

others later to date their conversion

from these meetings. Brother

Wyatt Logan, one of our promis-

ing Howard College boys, was

present and preached several strong

and helpful sermons. Revs. J. M.

Loflin, J. A. Jones and B. H.

Ogletree attended occasionally and

rendered very acceptable service.

the spirit, and the cause of our

blessed Master is greatly strength-

A little group of wise hearts is

better than a wilderness of fools .-

W. B. DARBY.

Editor Alabama Baptist: Since

MRS. JAMES AIKEN,

MRS. G. S. VANN,

MISS Q. JOHNSON,

Committee.

he calls his children home.

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Cures Dropsy!

I have used this Medicine in my practice for several years. It has never failed. Several other physicians have used it and endorse it. Those who need the medicine can get it by addressing me at No. 10-South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala. Frequently cures in six days. E. D. GRIMES, M. D.

Have You Tried the SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS?

IF NOT A Sample Card of the leading numbers will be sent FREE on receipt of return postage, 2 cents. THE SPENCERIAN PEN Co.,

New York.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary,

LOUISVILLE, KY. E. Y. MULLINS, D.D., President

Next session of eight months opens October 1st. Excellent equipment, able and progressive faculty, wide range of theological study. If help needed to pay board, write to Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Treasurer of Students' Fund. For catalogue or other information, write to Prof. John R. Sampey, Secretary of Faculty.

LOOK HERE, FRIEND!

Which School Will give me just what I want at the least expense of time and money? Young men and women who are asking this question should write W. M. Ridele for an Illustrated Catalogue giving full particulars regarding the superior advantages and low expenses at the West Alabama Male and Female College, Eldridge, Ala., 66 miles west of Birmingham, cu the K C. M. & B. Railroad.

The best place to begin or complete an education. Affords the most thorough preparation for teaching, or for any other profession or business.

Departments-Primary, Interme liate, Preparatory, Business, Teachers; Scientific, Classic, Music, Elocution, and Art. You can enter at any time, without examination, and select your own studies. Enlarged faculty of skilled instructors. Chartered by the State. Expenses \$1.75 to \$3.00 per week. A most healthful and delightful place to live.

W. M. RIDDLE, President.

Mary Baldwin Seminary

Term begins Sept. 6, 1899. Located in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, beautiful grounds and modern appointments. Students from 24 States. Terms moderate. Pupils enter any time. Send for catalogue, Miss E. C. WEIMAR, Prin., Staunton, Va.

HUGHES' TONIC.

Improved == Palatable. SPLENDID GENERAL TONIC

> If "run down"-"played out," -just what you need. Promotes healthy appetitestrengthens. You will feel better after second dose. Try it.

Better than Quinine—because it

Regulates Liver and Bowels Invigorates the Whole System

It will do the work-no after depression; no ear buzzing or deafness.

Certain cure for Chills and Malarial Fevers—guaranteed.

At Druggists'. Don't accept any substitute.

50c and \$1.00 Bottles.

For sale by ROBINSON-PETTET CO., (Incorporated.) Louisville, Ky.

Attachment Notice. State of Alabama, Montgomery County.

Whereas, on the 20th day of June 1899, writ of attachment was issued out of Every sermon, from first to last, the City Court of Montgomery at the was appropriate, powerful, and in suit of J. F. Thornton, plantiff, against D. W. Swicord & Co., a partnership com-

posed of D. W. Swicord and G. B. Tankesly, defendants; and whereas, said attachment has been returned executed by Sheriff's garnishments served upon the First National Bank of Montgomery and upon the Berney National Bank of Birmingham; and whereas, it appears that said defendants are non-residents of the State of Alabama: Now, this is to notify said defendants,

D. W. Swicord & Co., of the issuance of said attachment and its execution as aforesaid, and to require said defendants to appear at the next term of this Court, then and there to make such defense in the premises as they may see proper. Witness my hand this the 5th day of

Witness my Hand.
September, A. D. 1899.
H. H. MATTHEWS,
Montgomer Clerk of the City Court of Montgomery.

Under New Management.

ened here.

Ruskin.

Henderson.

T. H. MABSON, Proprietor. Union Grove, about fifteen miles largely to our visiting brethren, Formerly of "The Mabson," Montgomery, Alabama.