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THE articles which we are reprinting from the Baptist and Reflector, Nashville, appear to be doing good. We have received by mail the following note, which is printed just as it is written:

"SYCAMORE, ALABAMA, Sept 30 1899.

"ALABAMA BAPTIST published September 28 number 39 Mormonism No 2

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter the audience with one of his charday Sants say the piece a bove acteristic speeches. Short talks named is false.

"JAS. C. STOVER. "D. W. GROVER. Talladega, Ala."

But our readers will accept the statement of well-established facts in preference to the mere general denial of these "representives."

On the other side of the same sheet of paper is a different kind of note, as follows:

n sympathy with the Mormons. Are they orthodox? Are they Christian denomination? Is it correct to house them or countenance them in any way, thereby facilitating their work?

P. H. Burns."

Sycamore, Ala.

We need hardly answer that as Mormonism is one of the worst systems of pretended religion that 101 students. This is fifteen or has been presented to the public,

ther and encouragement in any way.

Brundidge, in sending his subscription, adds the following expression of appreciation of the paper:

Let me say that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is a welcome visitor to our home. I have been a subscriber nearly two years, and am always glad to get a new copy of it. because I know there will be something in it that will be soul-stirring and instructive to the believer in the faculty and students of the Col-Christ. I believe the paper ought lege. Ice-cream and cake were to be a visitor to the home of every Baptist in the State. It has been a great help to me concerning many things, as my opportunities to find out what the Baptists of Alabama are doing have been poor. The paper has been a great help to me in the little preaching I have done since becoming a subscriber. Although I have done very little compared to what some of God's servants have done, yet I am not discouraged. If in a few years more I can lead even a few souls to Christ, I am willing to work on a little longer. Who can tell the value of a single soul?

What should a church do with one of its members who is an ordained minister and who will and does preach apostasy?

We know of no better way of dealing with such a case than that pursued by our fahers, according to the instructions contained once a quarter; however, here I am church, saith the Lord your God, Paul's letter to Titus, third with much to tell. chapter and tenth verse. It has been the custom for the church to appoint a committee, of which the pastor is usually a member, to talk with the member and endeaver to show him that he is in error. If, after the second effort, he still clings to the erroneous doctrine, let him be excluded on the charge of heresy.

every country she has touchedlands, and France. It is a sad work, but am made to realize it Sept. 22, 1832, it is stated that the of "Hosannas" and "Amens." record, but it is the record. . more than ever, and can truly say place was appointed by "the finger

For the Alabama Baptist.

Howard College Opening.

The 58th annual session of Howard College began Sept. 26th under make especial mention of Thomasthe happiest auspices. By a few ville, Oxford, Warrior Syllacauga, minutes after 10 o'clock. a large Monrseville, Livingston and Andaaudience from East Lake, Birming- lusia. These societies have helpham, and vicinity had gathered in the College chapel. Among those much that I could see each one present was an unusually large number of distinguished and representative men from Birmingham, and three Jewish ladies, two of whom had sons to enter College.

After singing the doxology, and prayer by Rev. E. H. Hawkins, have them assemble in study at pastor of the East Lake Methodist church, Dr. B. D. Gray, President and it makes us feel as if it were a "We the representives of the of the Board of Trustees, delighted school. We have accomplished a were made by Dr. A. B. Curry, ever before, they say, but not all pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Birmingham; Capt. Frank S. White, of the Birmingham bar; generally done cheerfully. Dr. A. C. Davidson, pastor of the Southside Baptist church; Dr. G. C. Kelly, pastor of the First Methodist church, Birmingham; Dr. J. Birmingham public schools; Dr. all appreciate it. "Some of our people seem to be the State Board of Missions; Prof. Jerre Fountain, County Superin- Can't you, ladies, send us some mattendent of Education; and Robt. Jemison, Vice-president of the Birmingham Railway and Electric Co. After a few remarks by President Roof, the morning exercises were concluded with the benediction by Rev. W. M. Blackwelder, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church. There were present the first day twenty in excess of last year, and Baptist and Reflector N shville.

The increase has been mainly in the boarding department. Several students came in during the week, Our brother Rev. J. Black, of making the enrollment Friday morning 105.

> Judging from the appearance of the young men, their deportment so far, and the homes from which they come, Howard College has begun the session of 1899-1900 with a most excellent body of students.

One of the happiest events of the week was the reception Friday evening in the college dining hall, given by the ladies of East Lake to served; and Messrs. Watkins and Averyt responded in appropriate speeches of thanks on the part of ing it on literalistic interpretations the students for the good things set of some passages of Scripture. before them by the ladies and the excellent spirit behind it all; and each member of the faculty present, being called upon by the young in Ohio, which they proceeded to men, made fitting responses.

The interior of the College dining hall is now a thing of beauty, thanks to young lady friends of the College. The excellent matron, Mrs. Stone, is in charge, and is giving satisfaction. S. J. Ansley.

East Lake, Sept. 30.

For the Alabama Baptist. From the Matron of the Orphan-

Dear Editor: I hail with pleasure this opportunity for writing to elders met at Independence, Mo. my friends through your paper. when the following "revelation" Press of duty has delayed the letter, was received: for I meant to write you at least "Hearken, O ye elders of my

We have just closed a two weeks gether according to my command. prayer service, and twenty-four ments in this land, which is the hearts rejoice in the new birth, land of Missouri, which is the land seven of that number being our which I have appointed and consechildren in the Orphanage. I am crated for the gathering of the Saints; sure all rejoice to know that while wherefore this is the land of prom

not neglected.

Roman Catholicism has ruined especially the one made in the lot which is not far from the court-ALABAMA BAPTIST. I have al- house." Italy, Spain, Ireland, Brazil, ways loved and honored the ladies This revelation is dated Zion, Mexico, Cuba, the Phillippine Is- of Alabama for their Christian 1831. In another revelation dated day closed with continued shouting joicing is rarely ever witnessed.

work may continue. I want to ed us so very much, and I wish so and express to them my grateful appreciation for every kind word and act-they have been many.

Our children, less fifteen, are in school, and it keeps the women very busy in order to do this. We seven and study till nine o'clock. good deal this summer, the chilwork, for much play has been min-

The ladies of Evergreen gave the children a most delightful dinner Saturday, and their joy was unspeakable. Such deeds of love

suffer. One plea, and I close. tresses before cold weather? We surely need them, and also some knives and forks. I am sure some one will help us. May God bless all the friends of the Home and the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Yours in Christian love, JENNIE M. HARDY. Evergreen.

Mormonis ALNO 3. ITS HISTORY. TINTINUED.

For a time conversions to the new faith were slow. Among the first converts was Parley P. Pratt. Soon afterward he misited Sidney Rigdon at Mentor, and of course succeeded in converting him without much trouble. He then attempted to convert his church and was largely successful. In December, 1830, Rigdon paid a visit to Joseph Smith and remained for some time.

Orson Pratt was another early convert. Three-the two Pratts and Rigdon-were men of ability. They endeavored to justify Mormonism on Biblical grounds, bas-

During the visit of Rigdon to Smith, "the Lord" commanded the Saints in New York to gather do, settling at Kirtland in the Northern part of the State. But Smith had before him visions of the "New Jerusalem" to be built in the last days. In February, 1831 his followers were commanded to ask the Lord, and he "would in due time reveal unto them the place where the New Jerusalem should be built, and where the saints should eventually be gathered in

About the middle of July, of that year, Smith and several of the

who have assembled yourselves towe care for the body the soul is ise and the place for the city of Zion, And thus saith the Lord your God. My heart has been full to over- if you will receive wisdom, here is flowing so often in the last few wisdom. Behold the place which months. The dear ladies of the is now called Independence is the state have so liberally and lovingly center place, and a spot for the responded to my every appeal, and Temple is lying westward upon a

don returned to Kirtland. On ar- it was for his followers to ovey. rival there, Smith found that things Many of them grew weary of such had not been going well. There despotism, and the first great aposwas a disposition to free Aveism, tacy took place. which was noticed during all of In order to provide sufficient rev-Smith's lifetime. "The new spirit," ly guarded." Evidently so.

Some of the new converts were Pittsburg banker said : charged with being adulterers and gled with work, hence the work is Smith declared that, "With whom God is angry he is not well pleased" -a very plain proposition.

> and in November of that year he or in paper of good men, and Smith first met.

the people of Missouri.

the office of the Star, the Mormon a "circulating medium" for the acpaper at Independence, tarred, commodation of the people. of the Mormons and ordered them come home and be redeemed, that to leave the county.

On Nov. 4th a battle between maining out and that the bank rethe Missourians and Mormons took deemed nothing. place, which resulted in victory to The Pittsburg bankers then reson county.

Lord," commanding him to destre the enemies of "the Lord."

A company consisting of 130 men, including some prominent Mormon elders, was organized at Kirkland, called "Zion's Camp." This company marched to Missouri. Mormons to Jackson county. But land for the salvation of nations. the cholera broke out among them. Smith got another revelation from "the Lord," telling him that these Mormons did not deserve to be restored until they had been chastised and had learned obedience, and that the disappointment to the warriors who had come all the way from Ohio by direction of a revelation from "the Lord," to fight their enemies, was simply "a trial of faith," and they were instructed to disperse and either to go among the settlements of the Mormons or to return to their homes in Ohio.

Meanwhile Smith was making considerable preparations in Kirtland. He chose twelve apostles, appointed seventy elders, and sent them out to convert the world. The temple which was erected at a cost of about \$40,000 was dedicated March 27, 1836. Preceding the ceremony of dedication the"Saints" had quite a lively time. Smith said that "visions of eternity" were opened to the elders; angels ministered; "the power of the highest rested upon them"; and "the house was filled with the glory of God."

One writer accused them of being merry from another "spirit" than that which they claimed from above.

At the dedication 1,000 "Saints"

Everything seemed to be moving

they are a power for good. I pray of the Lord." On August 2d the along finely. But elated by sucthat they may be blessed in their foundation of the first house was cess Smith began to put on airs. every effort, and that the good laid, twelve miles west of Inde- He became proud, despotic. It was pendence, twelve men taking part, a system of theocracy he had esin honor of the twelve tribes of tablished, in which he was the prophet and the mouthpiece of the Soon afterward Smith and Rig- Lord. It was for him to speak;

enues for his growing needs, Smith says Mr. Stenhouse, "was very af- established in Kirtland a Safety fectionate, and needed to be strict- Society Bank, of which he was cashier and Rigdon president. A

"The names of Joseph Smith as adulteresses." They were said to cashier and Sidney Rigdon as presihave "turned away," and the oth- dent were signed to the beautifully ers were warned to "Beware and engraved bank-notes. As these dren having done more work than repent speedily"-a difficult thing men professed to be the prophets to do with the examples set them. of the Lord, having daily commun-In a revelation (?) about this time, ion with angels, with Christ and even with God himself, no one supposed that they would lend themselves to a fraudulent issue of bank In March, 1832, Smith and Rig- paper. Those who saw the notes don were tarred and feathered by a to which their names were attached mob, and Smith was nearly killed, supposed the bank to be simply a H. Phillips, Superintendent of the add so much to their pleasure, and but escaped with his life. In April, savings institution in which the 1833, Brigham Young, a painter Saints could deposit their earnings, Samuel Ullman, President of the Winter is fast approaching, and and glazier, who was destined to while they would be invested so as Birmingham Board of Education; I ask the ladies to send boxes as play so important a part in the his- to pay interest, and that the notes Dr. W. B. Crumpton, Secretary of early as possible, that none may tory of Mormonism, was baptized, represented actual money in bank,

> But this was not the case. The On July 22rd the first stone was cold, hard-hearted, unsympathetic laid for the temple to be built in bankers of Pittsburg demanded Kirtland. Meanwhile the boast- that the paper of the lank should ful spirit of the Mormons, together | be redeemed, either in cash or conwith their political ambition, vertable paper of other banks. led to friction between them and They sent an agent to Kirtland to arrange matters. He was informed On July 20th, a mob tore down that the paper had been put out as ered and whipped a number would be injury for the paper to it could only benefit them by re-

> the former, and led to many of the fused to take the paper. It was Mormons being driven out of Jack- forced back on the Safety Society Bank. And finally the bank failed Joseph Smith, still occupied with utterly, and to escape an angry building the Temple in Kirtland, mob the president and cashier of had himself elected "Commander- the bank were compelled to leave in-Chief of the Armies of Israel," hurriedly for Missouri "between and had a revelation from "the two days," being pursued by their "enemies" for about 200 miles, and making some narrow escapes.

This experience Smith called 'persecution." He never returned to Kirtland, although he had previously announced that "the Lord" had accepted the Saints there and intending to restore the banished had established his name in Kirt-

For the Alabama Baptist.

The North River.

The grand old North River association has just closed. It. convened with Union Grove church, Fayette county. The writer was chosen moderator and J. S. Watts clerk.

The introductory sermon was preached by Bro. Watkins of East Lake, and a fine sermon it was. All the committees make good reports. We were favored with the assistance of that grand man W. B. Crumpton, who was at his best, and spoke upon denominational education and missions with great power. We had other visitors who were also helpful.

We did not forget the mission work, and the orphans were remembered by a gift of \$33. The meeting was harmonious from beginning to end. Bro. J. H. Longcrier preached the missionary sermon with power, and the result was good.

The next meeting of the body will be held with the church at Pleasant Grove, eight miles south of Jasper, on Tuesday before the fourth Sabbath in September.

When the closing prayer was made and the parting hand given I could not pronounce the benedicassembled. Smith offered prayer. tion for one hour. The people gave Brigham Young led off with speak- to the Lord and the Lord gave ing in tongues, and the services of the them a parting blessing. Such re-

JAMES HILTON. Nauvoo, Sept. 28.

The Howard Opening.

It was a great pleasure to be in the chapel of the Howard on the morning of the 26th and join in the hearty greeting which was extended to students and faculty.

There was a notable gathering of distinguished men from Birmingham, some of whom made capital speeches. Besides our own preachers who were present and spoke, Dr. Kelly of the First Methodist; Dr. Curry of the Presbyterian church; Mr. Ulman of the city school board; Dr. Phillips, superintendent of city schools; Hon. Jere Fountain, Superintendent of Education of Jefferson county; Col. Jemison, president of the East Lake Land Company; and Capt. White, a leading lawyer, all made speeches. It was a great day. More than one hundred were present the first day, which was an unusually good showing. Fifty more will be added probably by the close of the week.

Everybody is hopeful for the Howard now. With the debts all off, the business in the hands of a careful board of trustees, a large attendance of students and a host of enthusiastic constituents and patrons, what may we not hope for the Howard in the future?

Already earnest friends are talking of its endowment. That must be done at an early day. Of one thing we can feel certain: the endowment of boys is an assured fact. With these the Howard can live without endowment if needs be. The faculty is composed of men who are thoroughly equipped for their work; but they are aspiring for better equipment. Two of their number have taken special University courses the past summer; others will be away on a similar mission next summer.

The hopeful words of the speakers at the opening, the large and ing of the association. It ought ucator, a thorough Baptist, and a enthusiastic audience present, the earnest faces of the students and the determined purpose of the faculty all betoken the dawning of a brighter day for the college.

A peep into the dining room shows that the good women of East Lake have been there. It is really a beautiful room now. The boys the association, what? is the ques- for what the Lord has done for

For the Alabama Baptist. they are to have a mother to look after the cooking and to watch over them when they are sick. Dr. Jones is hunting for the benevolently inclined person who will help him to put the sick room in first-class condition. Keep your eye on Howard College.

W. B. C.

Converting Converts.

Mr. Moody, in these last days of his yery useful life, is turning all his attention to strengthening and stimulating Christians. It is a associational work. Will we do good work, and will tell for Christ | it? as no other work could do.

It is carrying out the last part of the commission: "Teaching them to observe," etc.

Some Christians have become so much in the habit of living at a "poor dying rate" that they have come to believe that there is nothing more to be gotten out of religion than the little they have experienced. It looks as if they are in the majority. Many have come to be contented with their state. Some do not want their slumbers disturbed, while others will come churches. We must enlist them at you with clenched fists if you in the denominational enterprises persist in the attempt to arouse This is one of the best plans ever them. They were in the early churches, and the Epistles abound with exhortations and warnings to such. So fixed have many become in the opinion that they are doomed, with all the rest, to everlasting infancy, it will take a regular campaign by our strongest men to cor- tleman. We understood it to be rect the error. Converting Converts is what we are trying to do. "No," he said, "I am not; I never More than half our preaching is had any aspirations of that kind." along this line. It is humiliating to say so, but it is the truth. Our batteries ought to be turned on sinners, but Christians are living so far beneath their privileges that it takes all the time of the pastors to teach them the way of the Lord more perfectly.

are trying to Convert the Converts. Almost every speech and sermon before our associations has this end in view. Our papers are filled week after week with columns along the same line.

THE REASON WHY

This necessity is upon us is plain ginning of the Christian life; there our years .- Spurgeon.

was no growth with the passage of years,-there was growth in stature, but none in wisdom. Ten, twenty, thirty years passed, and the babe in Christ was an infant still. Wrong notions were imbibed and cherished until they became fixed. It is harder to unlearn than to learn; hence the tenacity with which anti-missionary or omissionary ideas is held in spite of all the light which is being shed on the subject from every quarter. But the good work must go on. The converts in error, or idleness, or covetousness must not be given over to drift on we must convert them. In the meantime let young converts be trained in the good and the right way, and so much time need not be given in future to converting the

After the Association, What?

considerable stir just before the and more missionary. meetings of the associations in getting up the minute money and islature to establish a special school something for missions. When the district for this locality, and it was messengers return no report is re- done, and the result is they have boxes. quired of them, the pastor says lit- the brightest prospect for an educatle or nothing about it, and it is tional center of any place in the thought of no more until the time country that I know. They have for the next meeting approaches. just completed a large frame school

take hold of these meetings and ted, I mean that they have fur-

make more of them?

ciations or anything akin to them; not only have they finished the they are peculiarly Baptist institu- building, but they have secured one tions. They can be made meet- of the best educators in the country ings of great power. Here the to lead the school-Prof. Rasco and representatives of the churches can his wife. I have known this young be enthused about the great enter- man for many years, and from a prises of the denomination and boy he has been honest and upsent back to their churches all aglow right. A few years ago he graduwith zeal. Here the plans can be ated at some normal school in Kenmatured for the co-operative work tucky, and last year he graduated of the next year. But too often in law, so the community has a the enthusiasm dies with the meet- teacher that is up-to-date as an ednot so to be. True, the association worker in the church, in Sunday has no power to command and en- school, prayer meeting and wherforce obedience—all is voluntary, ever the cause demands his serbut there is so much good to come vices. to the churches and to the cause at large by combined effort. The church and community with the plans agreed upon at the associa- situation as it was three years ago, tion should be carried out. After I can but rejoice with the people ary. to the pastors, (them. Lots three, four, five, six, seven, eight,

> ciation said: "I began the Sunday of the few fa ming communities after the association, and propose that makes a li to p at home. They to keep every object before my peo- own their land, and pay cash for ple throughout the year." An- what they buy, is a rule. other said: "I agree with our Secretary that the new associational year begins when we turn our faces towards home after the association; and I began to formulate plans to do the work assigned me."

Brethren, why not? Why keep on after the old lifeless way? We have outgrown the old methods, and need to put more life into our

A Step in Advance.

The Troy church has started a movement which is in advance of anything we have seen. The association is to meet with them. They send out a special invitation to the young men of all the churches to attend the association as visitors to whom homes will be assigned the same as the delegates.

We have seen nothing which more delighted us. We must get hold of the young men of our devised. Let other entertaining churches imitate the example of the Troy church.

We were riding on the train with a ministerial friend the other day. He mentioned the name of a gen-Rudd. R U D D? we asked. We had to explain.

This side-splitting incident is from the pen of Bro. Folk, of the Baptist and Reflector. We offer a chromo as a premium to any subscriber who can see the smile. C.

It is not so much the being ex-In town and country alike we empt from faults, as the having overcome them, that is an advantage to us .- Jonathan Swift.

What we are in our homes is a test of what we are really. The way we act to those nearest and dearest to us is the true test of our behavior in the great world of men. -Rev. F. B. Meyer.

Culture was neglected in the be- the book widens and deepens with the ones from one to five years old. Alabama, and has done much in noblest solitude and noblest so-

For the Alabama Baptist Good Meeting-Improvement.

Alabama Baptist . We have had a delightful revival at Collins Chapel church, three miles east of Thorsby, in Chilton county. The church was greatly revived, and there were II additions by experience and 3 by letter. Bro. F. M. Woods assisted me in this meeting and did most of the preaching. have preached for this church three years in succession, and about 25 members have been added during the time. Although the church has grown slowly in numbers, I rejoice more over the success there than any work of my ministry. The ing with prayer. church is nothing like what it might be and what I believe it will be in the near future. But it has grown from a state of uncertainty as to its belief to a sound and well defined state in the faith of the true Generally the churches make gospel,-strictly Baptist, and more These people asked the last leg-

Is it not time for earnest men to building; and when I say complenished it with patent desks, and No other denomination has asso- also painted the building. And

So, contrasting Collins Chapel

Fraternally, S. M. ADAMS. Clanton.

Central Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham; Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Birmingham; Mrs. D.M. Malone, Secretary, East Lake, Ala.; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Leader of Young Peoples Sunbeam Work, Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas., 1711.8th Ave., Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-President Ex. Com., Livingston.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Birmingham Association.

The Woman's Missionary Union was held in the Silver Lake Institute, at Pinson, September 15th. The morning session was opened

with devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. L. F. Stratton. Mrs. William Franklin, associa-

tional vice-president, presided. Mrs. D. M. Malone acted as sec-

Reports from churches were heard and the names of delegates

CONTRIBUTIONS REPORTI	. d2	
Avondale, pastor's aid\$		60
Bessemer, Ladies' aid	108	33
" Sunheams	20	
" Sunbeams	38	00
Birmingham, First church, Wo-	4.540	
man's Union	475	40
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tor's helpers	150	00
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Birmingham, Southside, Ladies'		4
Circle	1,353	00
Birmingham, Southside Sun-		
beams	40	14
Central, Ladies' Aid Society	49	28
Pratt City, Ladies' Society	385	40
Salem & A So	45	00
Springville, Ladies' M. & A. So	17	86
Ruhama Part by W M. So.	519	80
Ruhama, East Lake, W. M. So. Sunbeams.	25	
Trussville W as Co	161	
Trussville, W. M. So	51	
Woodlaws Sunbeams	161	
Woodlawn	100	25.0 m
Totals	3,884	23
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* There were no figures in the manu-

Mrs. W. R. Ivey gave an interesting and thorough exposition of the Relation of the Woman's Missionary Union to the Boards.

Mrs. Stratton showed the new Mission cards which the Central the Hospital Ward of the college, sick boys. Pledges were made as follows:

East Lake \$10 00 Trussville 5 Pratt City..... 10 00 Southside 10 00 Bessemer B. Y. P. U..... 2 50

Under the head of "Words from Workers' many short interesting talks were made.

A collection amounting to \$1.57 was taken.

Mrs. Stratton dismissed the meet-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Rev. W. S. Brown, Missionary of the Birmingham Association, addressed the union, giving a full and exhaustive statement of the work he has undertaken, and impressing all with the wonderful amount of missionary work that should be done at once in the Birmingham Association.

Mrs. Ivey presented Frontier

Mrs. Stratton read a letter from the Oklahoma State Convention to the Woman's Missionary Union, expressive of deep thankfulness for boxes that had been received from mission societies.

Mrs. McDanal suggested that good literature be sent in our boxes, as it was highly appreciated.

Bedding was contributed by Mrs. G. T. Green of McElwain, for Rev. W. M. Colwell, Cameron, Indian Territory.

On account of sickness Mrs. T. A. Hamilton could not be present to tell of her good work among the young people. She was greatly missed, especially by the little Sunbeams, who had come expressly to see their Leader. They sang a very sweet song, called "Little Sunbeams."

Mrs. Franklin made a strong

plea for missions.

An interesting letter from Miss Kelly was read by the Secretary, and Mrs. Ivey followed in an earnest prayer for Alabama's Mission-

Miss Carrie Franklin read a long letter from Dr. Hartwell, giving That is one the every day life of his daughter

-a beautiful life filled to overflow ing with good deeds.

Many sweet and appropriate songs were sung during the morning and afternoon session, with Miss Carrie Franklin leading and playing the organ.

Mrs. Franklin offered the closing

MRS. WM. FRANKLIN, Vice-President. MRS. D. M. MALONE, Sec'y.

For the Alabama Baptist. In Centennial Association.

Dear Baptist: Perhaps your read ers will be interested in some items from this part of Southeast Ala-

Our association, the Centennial will be in session at Fitzpatrick when this is read. The churches of our association have generally enjoyed good meetings this summer. Large numbers have been added to their membership. We hope the spirit of missions has permeated these revivals, and that there will be a corresponding increase in our contributions. These meetings have been conducted chiefly by our young preachers, most of whom are Howard College boys. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray came over from Midway, in the Eufaula association, and did some splendid work. He is indeed a strong preacher.

Our own church at Union Springs enjoyed a gracious meeting this summer, we having the very able assistance of Rev. J.L. Gross, of Washington, Ga. Bro. Gross has recently accepted the pastorate at Griffin, Ga., one of the prominent churches of that good old Baptist state. We are endeavoring to keep fully in line with our denominational interests. Some of our brethren came up nobly in the liquidation of the debt, the sum total given being about five hundred

dollars. We have in our membership two notable elderly men. These are Rev. M. N. Eley, who is eightyseven, and deacon W. M. Thornton, who is eighty-three. Bro. Eley came from Georgia in the thirties, and gave the name of Union By invitation Dr. C. C. Jones, building up our own church here, ciety.

Physician of Howard College, came | and many of the other churches in before the ladies in the interest of the surrounding counties. His presence is always a benediction to us. and made an earnest appeal for the Though quite feeble, he attends regularly our morning services. May he be spared to us yet many years. Bro. Thornton is still active in the deaconship. He has the vivacity and cheerfulness of youth. We call him our boy deacon. His life among us has added greatly to all our Christian work.

> Deacon B. T. Eley, the eldest son of Rev. M. N. Eley, is our most efficient Sunday School superintendent. He has acted in this capacity for a number of years. A model superintendent he is. Our most capable treasurer, deacon J. M. Ellis, is still in the ranks of our young men. Through his faithfulness all the financial obligations of our church are worth full one hundred cents in the dollar. He recently lost by fire his cotton gin and mills at Thompson Station, amounting to about four thousand dollars. It is sad that one who makes so good use of his money should suffer such a loss.

> There are many other noteworthy members of our church, both men and women, whose fidelity in the past and efficiency in the present would make a mention of their names pleasant. But the long list would greatly increase the length of this letter.

Rev. J. O. Hixon will go soon to Texas to visit his sons. He has for a long time been a prominent minister in our Baptist cause in this part of the state.

Several of our young people have gone to the various colleges. We send this year three splendid girls to the Judson.

Union Springs. A. P. Pugh.

For the Alabama Baptist.

From Kentucky.

My summer's work has been very encouraging and successful. I have held all my meetings alone, and, while the work was very heavy, feel much more able to begin another year's work than last year. At Knob Creek we had five additions by experience, and at Clermont 39 additions, 29 being by baptism. I have just closed a meeting at Cedar Creek, where I preach-

The results DDL additions to baptism, 2 by letter and the church much revived.

I want to call special attention to Clermont. I began as pastor in September last year, the church having a membership of 54. It now has 105, fifty-one having been added during the year. . I find that we must build a new house of worship, as the old one is now too small. All the readers of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST have heard of the famous Nelson county whiskey. This field is right in the center of the distilleries, one being within two hundred yards of the house, another a quarter of a mile, and another two miles away. There are many more about two miles apart all through that region. Another hindrance is Catholicism, fully half of the community being Catholics. But I am glad to say to you that quite a large percentage of them are attending service at our little house, and I have not the ill will of any of them. Amidst all these difficulties, our poor people (for none of them are rich in the world's goods) are almost as Gideon's little band, but the Lord is with us and is going to bless us. I would be so grateful if some of the readers of the Baptist would now send up a petition to the throne of Grace for the people there and their pastor, and then send me a contribution

in building. The Seminary opens next Monday October 2d. We are looking forward to a good opening. I am glad to hear of so many Alabama boys who are coming. I wish there were a hundred from the dear old J. W. O'HARA.

anywhere from 5cts to \$10 to help

Louisville, Sept. 24.

He who prays in faith does not wait to see if his prayer is to be answered before he begins to work.

Intemperate language and mistaken zeal have gone far towards making the office of evangelist a byword.-Principal F. T. Marshall.

The Sabbath is the core of our Committee will soon send out, and Springs to our little city. He is civilization, dedicated to thought to every observant mind. Convert | Nobody ever outgrows Scripture; told of the Baby Bands for the lit-

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Standing Announcements for Institutes to be Held During 1899.

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

Harmony church, Elmore county, October 22-27.

Each Institute will begin at 11 a. m. Sunday with a sermon by the Superintendent or some other appointee, and conclude on the following Friday.

The Liberty Institute.

This Institute in Lauderdale county, was held at the appointed time in August at Liberty church, fifteen miles north of Florence and three miles south of the Tennessee line. Eight preachers were present, and although the number was small, it was a real respiration to all who attended. It began on Sunday and closed on Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with a cash contribution of \$20 from the church.

As the meeting progressed from day to day, the discussions increased in length till the whole day was appropriated at the close.

The church is a noble body of Christians, and attested their appreciation of the work in the liberal contributions made. Bro. Stamps, the pastor, is a noble spirit, but was just vacating this pastorate. Five young preachers, all members have gone down and the field is being occupied by the Campbellites and Methodists. An effective minseekers, however, have no induce- make a poor

to labor there.

the future work of the Institute. Bro. F. C. David was an inspiralectures he delivered. The hospiwith an earnest desire to see more of those noble people. G. S. A.

Thoughts from the Flomaton Institute.

Theme: The Distinctive Principles of Baptists.

BRO. VANE. - The chief want of our young people is to know the principles that have fired the hearts of our Baptist fathers through the stormy centuries. Immersion is not our peculiarity, for Campbellism and Mormonism hold this. Restricted communion is common to the practice of all denominations. We may mention the following as distinctive principles:

1. A Regenerated Membership. Missionary Baptists alone advocate this doctrine. They are sublimely unique in this advocacy.

2. The Symbolism of Baptism is adhered to alone by Baptists. It is, but a symbol, and not a means of salvation, as advocated by formal-

The Churches are Executive and not Legislative. The Master committed the truth to the churches, and they carry out the commission. 4. Giving is but a means of wor-

ship and spiritual development. Conscience. This was the theme that won me from the religion of my mother and made me a Baptist. gro men also. Never throw a straw It unfolds to humanity the brightest glimpses of God. Before God est prayer for more laborers for the alone we stand individualized and independent.

6. The union of church and state has always been opposed by Bap- his own peculiar work. tists. Constantine united church and state in 325, and formal Christianity has ever advocated that doc-

800,000 strong, give more than Baptists. The German Baptists in America gave \$1 per capita, G. A. HORNADY, Secretary, Tuskegee. while Southern Baptists gave 60 cents. We need to give more.

BRO. LINDSEY .- Giving is worship, and should so be taught to our people. Baptists need liberality and the spiritual devotion in giving.

CALL TO THE MINISTRY.

BRO. THAMES delivered an appropriate introductory address dwelling on the peculiarities, mysteries and difficulties attending a The older ministers should speak oftener to the young men. Only one minister counseled him about his call when young. His greatest help had come from secret communion in prayer with the Lord.

BRO. JONES -I thank God for young men. They should have our sympathies, prayers, counsels and help. Fuller in dying asked, Who will preach the gospel now? Thank God, he is fruitful in resource and will not want for means-men. A young lady once said she joined the church on suspicion. When we join deceived the result will be fatal.

BRO. VANE. - Not a single young man of any denomination in all this section is contemplating the ministry. The fault is in the churches. This condition is lamentable. The Spirit has left many of our churches and they have become routine machines without life. When the Lord wanted Moses he called him; when he wants a leader now he calls him after his own plan. A call impresses others, and they discuss the matter, and the brother is licensed. Our duty is to listen; the churches' duty is to listen, hear and obey the Lord.

Bro. CRUMPTON.-The church of this church, promise much to is the depository of God's oracles. the greatly depressed Baptist cause The church is the embodiment of in this county. Of the eight churches | wisdom, and will hear and confirm in the county, but two or three the call of the minister. A man in have regular pastors. A part of giving his experience to the church the territory was Baptist ground said he heard a voice say "G. P. before the war, but the churches C;" he was licensed, and failed in his effort. His deacon told him it did not mean "Go, Preach Christ," but "Go, Plow Corn." Are we istry is the prime want in this sec- not careless in weighing the evition and in most of the Tennessee dence of a call? May we not or. great preacher, but is an expert in Valley. Some great leaders planted dain an exhorter to preach, and gesture. 4. The length of a serthere to stay is a felt want. Place thus spoil a good exhorter and mon should be 20 to 25 minutes.

heat to settle there; but place church thus become recreant to the makers will find strong incentive trust reposed in it? We should not ordain a man to the ministry who A committee was appointed on is not equipped in training for the accomplishing of the work he is to do. God calls, equips and directs tion to the meeting in the able into his proper field. A call can't be hid. A man ran away from tality was gracious, and we left the ministry in another state and came to Alabama, but in three months the church in the community discovered his gifts and asked him to preach to them, as they had

no pastor. Bro. Lindsey.-The woe experienced by the ministry in the call is a part of my experience. God gave me opportunity and success in money-making, but I could not keep it. After fourteen years he surrendered to the Lord and the woe was gone. Why this struggle of experience? It was caused first by a thoughtless pastor. Thanks for a pious mother, who counseled me, and led me, and prayed for me, and rejoiced in my conviction of duty to preach the gospel. The pastor laughed at me when approached on the subject, and told me to do something else if I could. Bro. L. said he is the grandson of a Baptist preacher. He was counseled by a Presbyterian preacher, who reproved the silly conduct of his pastor. Likewise a Methodist lating libraries will help, with are organists at each of these places, preacher encouraged him. He has forgiven the pastor. / We should encourage young men to preach. The destitution in this section calls for it. He has three young men without money, are worse than ne- Bro. Stodghill, the Lineville pasnow under his tuition at his home 5. Soul Liberty - Freedom of whom he hopes will preach. We should not only encourage our white brethren, but the young nein a young man's way. On request Bro. B. H. Crumpton led in earn-

DR. JONES.—Every pastor makes

1. Every pastor should have a is essential to success.

harvest.

this particular. It is a hard road to travel. Visiting can and should be done, and it increases his efficiency and helps him to preach. A house going preacher makes church-going people. It makes pastor perspire, but he is sweating in a good cause. The consecrated pastor will always have before him the glory of God. David desired to build the Temple, but the Lord refused him this honor, and David accepted it meekly and did not rebel. He prepared the materia and left the honor to Solomon God's glory, and not ours, on each field should be wrought in patience and prayer and faithful labors Many pastors pass away fuom earth and leave the seed sown which others reap. They are nevertheless factors in the salvation of the saved and God so honors it. God forgets not. Some people won't move except in the front ranks, but not so with David. He faithfully did the Lord's will and left the glory with the Lord's appointment.

3. There is much in how the preacher lives. In precept and example he must give his life to the people and in it honor the Lord. The pulpit supply is not a pastor. The pastor must be permanent, and be on the inside of the church life, and thus be able to sympathize with and counsel the members. Each family should take the denominational paper. This makes the people intelligent and equips them for co-operation with the pastor in doing the Lord's work.

Bro. KRAMER .- No man is to be blamed for what he is, but is to with all. Every one should be natural. There are a few things we are all guilty of. 1. Some pitch the voice to hold the one key, which afflicts the audience. Some scream in the wrong place. 2. As to pronunciation, we can't keep up with style, but should keep up with the sweetest sound in words. 3. Use proper gestures. Talmage is not a

audience with the erve power of the speaker. 5. Halways has his manuscript. He memorizes, and takes excursions from it. He always uses it. It makes us grammatical. We can't speak extemporaneously without violating grammar. Then we can't be misconstrued, or misrepresented. The sermon should be juicy, not dry. The preacher should be fearless and

HOW TO REACH THE MASSES.

Bro. JEAN VANE,-"The common people heard him gladly." We live in the midst of the to the world. The present movements of society will result either in the uplift or the destruction of the race. Christianity must in purity save and uplift it, or iniquity will bring anarchy and ruin.

Tesus said some strange things. groes are leading the poor whites. now oppressing the masses. It is thanks for their faithful work. a game of "beat," and our systems whiskey and church demoralization are prostrating the truth and leading many to be thieves and outlaws. Jesus was a great organizer. He changed the inner life and then the outer circumstances. So we the needed reforms. In all the munity. piney woods the field is white un-

failure in giving. Baptists do ing no difference, Duty requires access to the people. We reach The Lord blessed the church, and failure in giving. Baptists do ing in the crust of the poor is as the masses by going to them. welcome as the luxury of the rich When we go to them they will man. A pastor in South Carolina come to us and be led to Jesus. would not visit; he was a crank in Bro. Vane gave a graphic description of his work in reaching the bummers in the city of Secho, Cal. The place of no man is the open and vacant place today. No man feels and seeks the sinner. This place should be filled. It is a wide, wide field.

> Prize for Best Report on Foreign Missions.

We have read with much interest, sometimes with joy, sometimes with sorrow, the reports made at our district associations on Foreign Missious. Some of these reports are excellent. They are informing and inspiring. Others have nothing in them to awaken interest. It is very important that our work be presented at these annual meetings in such a way as to inform the people, and at the same time awaken new interest in the work. We have decided to give a valuable curio from some foreign land to the person who sends us the best report on our Foreign Mission work by Nov. 15th, 1899. This report may be one which the party sending has written, or it may be one which has been prepared by some one else. If it has been read at your association and printed, that does not detract from its value in the least. If any one wishes tracts and other literature to get information in preparing a report, we shall be glad to furnish the same. We wish the best report we can get, and will print in the Foreign Mission Journal the one which our committee decides is the best of those received by us.

If several of those received are lence - rhetoric, eloquence, etc. This offer is open to all, and we There is room for improvement hope to get many reports for examination. Fraternally,

R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec'y. Foreign Mission Rooms, Richmond, Va.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bro. Bentley's Work.

Ala. Baptist: The Lord has been very gracious to me in restoring my health for my protracted meetings, and I hope for further service in his harvest fields

My first meeting was at Providence on the 5th Sunday in July. The church responded nobly and lovingly to the call for service. The result is a deep revival in the church and in Christians throughout the community, twenty are added to the Lord, most of them by baptism. Bro. J. R. Conger aided me with two good sermons.

At Milltown we began on the 2d Sunday in August. The presence of the Holy Spirit was made known in a deep revival interest, shown in increased concern for the welfare of the church, good attendance on all the services, and in greatest revolution ever known having the brethren to speak out openly and freely for the Lord. Nine new members were received by letter and watchcare, and there were many inquirers for prayer. Bro. Conger, and his daughter, Sister Annie, were present most of the time and were much help to us. "Ye said it is four months to the Bro. Conger aiding in the preachharvest. I say unto you, lift up ing, and his daughter in the singyour eyes; the fields are white al- ing and praise. Just here I would ready unto the harvest." The ne- like to express my sincerest thanks for the great aid that I have in all Their children are in school and my church work by our faithful living on "corn dodgers" when the women who are so faithful in the whites are at home. All the ne- service of God's house. Sister Degro children are in school, while Vaughn at Milltown; Sister Vermany of the whites are growing up nie Allen at Ashland; Sister in ignorance out of school. Circu- Stella Beasley at Cross Keys, who ministerial lead. The classes are deserve my most ardent praise and

On the 3d Sunday in August we of industry, with commissaries began our meeting at Ashland. gro slavery as it was. The broken tor, aided us much with his strong Sabbath with baseball, theatre, and faithful efforts for God's cause. The attendance at all the services was excellent, the church was very much revived, many inquired the way of life, and six new members were buried in baptism and one was restored to the full fellowship of must reach the masses with the the church. A deep spiritual imtruth in religion, and this brings ence was left on our town and com-

consuming love for humanity. This to the harvest. The ministry who our meeting commenced on the At Cross Keys, Macon county attempts to reach the masses are first Sunday in this month. Bro. 2. The pastor should have a per- misinterpreted. To do this work Upshaw helped we there, as last BRO. JONES.—I also came from sonal acquaintance with each mem- is odious in the eyes of some, and year, in preaching. He had a warm the Pedo-Baptists, and glory in the ber of his flock. He should visit slander will be used; but let Jesus reception by the good people who Baptists, but I do not admire their every family, rich and poor, mak- be the inspiration, and he will give fell in love with him last summer. terest is too heavy.

six souls were added by faith and baptiom; among them was a mother and daughter. Owing to the lateness of the time business was in our way, beside much sickness at Cross Keys, but God honored himself in the meeting there.

Many things militated against our human efforts in each of these meetings, but we are glad to praise God, for he has done great things for us. I am encouraged. in my work, and desire to here express my appreciation of all my people with all my brethren who so faithfully helped in God's work against the mighty in all of my work this

I desire to extend an invitation to any brother for his presence at the approaching session of the Carey Association, which is to meet six miles west of Ashland with Spring Hill church, eighteen miles east of Talladega, on Tuesday before the 2d Sunday in October.

C. J. BENTLEY. Ashland.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Trip to Florida-New Church at Pensacola.

Dear Baptist: I have just returned frem a very pleasant and, I hope, profitable trip to Florida. The first point visited was Damascus church, near McDavid. Bro. I. L. Taylor, formerly of my own town, but for the past two years a resident of Milton, Fla., is pastor there. I preached for Bro. T. and his people from Saturday until Tuesday, when we had to close to meet other engagements. The congregation regretted very much to have the meeting close so soon, as each service seemed to be more interesting than the former. There were two additions to the church. be blamed for not improving his adjudged to be excellent, we will I had the great pleasure of being gifts. God is pleased with excel- give as many as two or three curios. pastor of the Damascus saints for three years, and I can say I never had a more pleasant pastorate. The membership of this church is composed in the main of some of the Lord's noblemen. It was truly gratifying to me to receive the royal welcome accorded me by these warm friends of other days.

> I went to Pensacola, where we were to join other brethren in the organization of a second church in the city. The presbytery consisted of Elders Jean Vane, F. Jones Taylor, R. W. Brooks, J. T. Davis and A. T. Sims. Bro. Vane was elected moderator and Deacon L. M. Brooks secretary. The sermon was preached by the writer. Nineteen persons presented themselves with letters, etc., and were organized into a church. Bro. Jones delivered the charge to the church, and Bro. R. W. Brooks was elected pastor. There is an abundance of work for this as well as the old church of Pensacola.

From McDavid Bro. Taylor and

The next night, Wednesday, I met with Bro. Jones and his congregation of the First church in their prayer service. A good congregation, all things considered, and a soulful service. I enjoyed the privilege of speaking to the people. Bro. Jones and his people are rejoiced to have back in their midst Mrs. W. D. Chipley. Since the death of her noble husband, Col. Chipley, more than a year ago, she has been making her home in Richmond, Va.

The Pensacola Bay association is now in session at Milligan, Fla. Georgiana, A. T. SIMS.

Baptist missions in Japan have just received a new aid in the shape of a mission schooner dedicated at Yokohama Sept. 13, to sail along the coast and carry the gospel to regions not easily accessible by land. This is said to be the first enterprise of the sort in Japan. We shall want a similar boat in the Philippines if we undertake any extensive work there .- The Stand-

An officer of a vacant parish encountered one of our clergy during the vacancy, and asked him to "come preach a 'trial sermon." As he was a lawyer, the minister replied, "Stand up a few minutes and show me how you generally conduct a law case; I will then get several other lawyers to do the same, and if I ever need legal services I will select one of you to render them for me." The lawyer easily saw the point and said no more.-Southern Churchman.

Do not borrow trouble; the in-

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MONTGOMERY, OCT. 5, 1899.

EDITORIAL.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Held its 55th annual session last week with Poplar Springs church, Coosa county. It has been twentynine years since the body convened with that church. Bro. L. H. Hastie was re-elected moderator, Bro. D. S. Martin clerk, and Bro. T. J. Pennington treasurer. These are model officers. Bro. Hastie is a typical presiding officer. He is a man of fine judgment and practical common sense. He is governed in his rulings by Hastie's tactics, and is generally, if not always, correct. Bro. Martin makes such a good clerk that he is kept in the office from year to year; and so it is with Bro. Pennington, the treasurer.

The introductory sermon was preached by the moderator, after which organization was completed. The representation from the churches was good, there being over one hundred messengers present. The letters showed the association to be in a healthy and encouraging condition. The number of preachers present was not so large as heretofore, owing to the fact, we suppose, that the church is far out in the country and some what difficult to reach, being fourteen miles from the nearest railroad.

There was perfect unity and harto end. None of the boards was larger than last session. More next churches threaten to pay him more most magnificent demonstration represented except by proxy, nevertheless all were properly remembered. We were told the contributions during the associational year were better than ever before, so far as is remembered.

The crowd of people was immense-they came from all directions. The weather was beautiful, the roads good, excepting the dust, and the people came in hundreds was inexhaustible, the dinners on the ground were abundant and of the best quality, and no association can improve on the deportment. We have never witnessed more polite and correct conduct of so great a number in all our life.

Preaching was had at the stand in the grove, as the church, although large, could not seat onethird of the congregation. Our home was with Bro. Thomas, near the church, who with his excellent wife and daughters made us feel at home.

We spent one night with good Sister Mrs. Dr. Pope, at Goodwater, who keeps one of the neatest and most home-like hotels we have seen. The table simply groans with the abundance of the very best, fare, which is served in the very best style. This hotel, or boarding house, stands at the head of the list, If you ever stop in Goodwater and want a fine meal, or a nice room and bed, or to meet bighearted people, go to Dr. Pope's, where Sister Pope keeps house.

Our visit to the association was exceedingly pleasant and profitable to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. We are indebted to Bro. C. J. Bentley for a pleasant drive in his buggy to the place, and the same to Bro. Cranford, of Goodwater, for our return. Bro. O. A. Bentley, Dr. Moon and many others were very kind to us. We could write a half dozen columns about our trip, but we have not the space. We regretted having to leave before the close.

The Central is a fine association, and we attribute at least a part of its progress and success to its friendship and support of the ALABAMA BAPTIST. This entire body is its staunch friend, and we are assured that soon the paper will be put into program for that day.

every home. Everybody with whom the changed form of the paper and Baltimore, to succeed Dr. Taylor. and his people rendered valuable also with its management. This He laid his resignation before the aid in the meeting, which lasted made us glad, and we shall go forward with renewed energy, hoping in future to increase the usefulness of the paper.

One little incident occurred which brought tears to the eyes of all who witnessed it. Fifty-six old Confederate Veterans held a re-union in the church just before the evening session, at which we presided, and after a few remarks from us we all joined in singing, "Jesus, lover of my soul," and united in a hearty fraternal hand-shaking, and then a prayer. There was not a dry eye in that assembly. Old veterans threw their arms around each other as they sang and wept. It was one of the most touching and mellowing scenes we ever witnessed. How our war service binds us together! God bless these faithful old soldiers, and our prayer is that all may enlist in the army of the Lord.

THE JUDSON OPENING.

Bro. Crumpton was thoughtful enough to send us a telegram last week announcing the fine opening of the Howard; but the news reached us about an hour too late for insertion. However, it is told more at length this week in this

The Judson also had a most gratifying beginning of the session, as is shown by the following from the President:

R. G. PATRICK."

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. B. F. Stamps requests us to send his paper to Shiloh, Ky., instead of Cloverdale, Ala.

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: We baptized four at Lowndesboro Sunday evening in our new baptistry. Congregations were good at both services.

resigned the care of the church We regret that a tribute reached here, to take effect in December. us too late for tis week's paper, The church will make a better show at the association in her finances | pected delay in the writing. than ever before.

Our subscribers are requested to pay no money to newspaper agencies located in or out of the state. Lawrence, of Marion, who will Send the money direct to the office, henceforth be the editor and pubor pay it to our traveling agent, or lisher. Mr. Lawrence succeeded some one who does not represent a well with the Marion Standard Newspaper Agency.

Rev. J. F. Gable has accepted Montgomery and began the publithe call of South Montgomery church, and will return to his old charge on Sunday next. He will receive a very warm welcome. It is earnestly desired that every member of the church attend on Sunday morning.

H. W. Roberts, Moderator, Elrath: The Cherokee County association meets with Liberty church Oct. 10, near Spring Garden, on E. T. V. & G. railway. We extend a cordial invitation to all the brethren representing our various interests in the State.

Rev. J. F. Savell, who had been doing the same good work that he for some time the successful pastor of the Second Baptist church at he will do better, as he has more Selma, has accepted the call of the experience. Bro. Davie also menchurch at Thomasville, Clarke coun- | tioned the fact that the Eufuala asty, and has just entered upon his sociation will meet with Clayton work there. He will make his home church Oct. 17, and he and the in that flourishing business and educational center.

W. R. Ivey, Bessemer: Please annouce that a new Association is to be organized at Bessemer on Wednesday, October 18th. Let all present. the churches that expect to go into this organization send delegates at night we closed a precious meeting that time. We hope to have a goodly number of visitors from the Hunter, of Avondale, assisted, and Birmingham association, and also any other brethren who can come. earnest presentation of the gospel We expect to have an interesting stirred the hearts of our people.

A very interesting meeting closed at Mt. Zion church. Montgomery county, on Thursday last. Rev. N. C. Underwood is pastor. Five young men were baptized, among them being two pairs of brothers. Bro. Underwood baptized during the summer meetings forty-four converts into the fellowship of his churches.

W. A. Cumbie, Moderator, forces. Brantley: The New Providence association will convene with Mt. Gilead church, near Rose Hill, Covington county, on Friday, October 20th. There will be conveyance at Dozier, the nearest station on the Georgia Central, to carry those coming by rail. It is ten miles from the station to the church, but the road is good. Come one, come all.

Rev. N. C. Underwood came in to see us a few days since, and requested us to change the address of his paper from Troy to Brundidge. He has moved back, and the church expects to build a pastorium. Our brother was in a cheerful frame of at Jackson and Mississippi City. mind. He has had good meetings at all his churches, and most, if not points. Quarantine is still kept up. all of his members have made good signed to his fate.

We have received from Dr. B Mrs. W. B. Crumpton. Our brother's ill health and engagements in protracted meetings have prevented the earlier discharge of this duty which he had expected would be performed by some one Geo E Reawer Notasulga: I outside of the circle of kinship.

as there has already been unex-

In the Greensboro Beacon of last week Mr. Benners announces that he has leased that paper to Mr. J.C. and after disposing of it came to cation of the Southern Trade Journal, which appears to be doing well. But he sold out and returned to Marion. He now goes to Greensboro, where we have no doubt success will still attend him He and Mrs. Lawrence will be gladly welcomed by the struggling Baptist church there. We are gratified at the move our brother has made.

Bro. B. Davie, of Clayton, called to see us, and announced with pleasure that his church had unanimously called Rev. J. J. Hagood for another year, and he will go on has been doing heretofore. Maybe other members are very anxious to entertain visiting brethren. The Montgomery preachers and all others interested in the work of the Master are earnestly invited to be

J. G. Lowery, Warrior: On last at our church here. Bro. R. M. did most of the preaching. His The Holy Spirit's power accompa-

For the Alabama Baptist. St. Francis Street church, Mo- nied the presching of the Word of we talked was highly pleased with bile, called Rev. W. J. E. Cox, of the Lord. The Methodist pastor bers at Gamble's Mines Aug. 1st; church so that he might accept at two weeks. Our people were truly Mobile, but the church protested revived and made to rejoice in hope against his leaving. Since that oc- of the glory of God. Four were curred we have seen the statement received by letter, and yesterday that Bro. Cox will come to Mobile. afternoon I buried seven happy young converts with Christ in baptism. To God be all the praise.

been reported since last week.

Our troops captured an importan: town after a sharp fight. Gen. Wheeler commanded a part of our

teen of our men who had been captured to a certain river, which he did, and they were met by some of our officers and men. Gen. Wheeler forded the river on his horse, with a newspaper correspondent behind him, and shook hands with the Filipino guard. Our men said they were well treated. Aguinaldo also sent commissioners to go to Manila and have another talk with Gen. Otis about peace. Gen. Otis made answer that he could make no terms except unconditional surrender.

OTHER NOTES.

Yellow fever has spread a little but remains about the same at other

Admiral Dewey's reception in crops, and at least some of his New York city was probably the than they promised. He was re- ever seen in this country. Thousands of State troops, from different sections, and a great number of H. Crumpton a warm and loving other people were in procession, tribute to the memory of the late and the city was richly decorated. Admiral Dewey has gone to Wash ington, where another demonstration awaited him.

There is immediate prospect of war between England and the Boer or Dutch republic in South Africa. manager though a league

Baptist State Convention.

will accept our hospitality.

In Mobile Association.

held with Citronelle church, be-

ginning Saturday night, October

The following program will be

Preaching Saturday night at

Sunday School Sunday morning

at 9:30. First, Singing; Second,

Reading the Bible and prayer.

Then the Lesson, marking attend-

ance, etc, followed by three minute

talks on the lesson, or the impor-

tance of Sunday schools in our

churches. Led by the superinten-

7:30, by Rev. H. H. Shell.

24th, and closing Sunday night.

The fifth Sunday meeting will be

For the Alabama Baptist.

observed:

J. W. WILLIS, Pastor.

BENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Nothing of special interest has

THE PHILIPPINES.

Aguinaldo agreed to send four-

For the Alabama Baptist. The Preachers' Institute

Of Walnut Grove Baptist College met at the College Sept. 27, at 7:30 p. m., under direction of President W. Y. Adams. Devotional exercises were conducted by H. B. Bynum. The following program was observed:

Church Organized, Etc.

I constituted a church of 14 mem-

held a nine days' meeting and re-

ceived four by letter and three by

baptism. Was called as pastor

I held a six days meeting at Cor-

inth church; received 13 by bap-

tism, and was called again to the

care of the church unanimously by

I then held a meeting with Beth-

lehem church, received 3 by bap-

tism, and was elected pastor by ac-

I also held a six days' meeting at

Providence church, received 2 by

letter and 1 by baptism, and was

elected pastor unanimously by ac-

clamation. I was also elected pas-

tor of Liberty church, and the

The Lord was with us in all those

meetings. Divisions were healed,

peace and harmony restored, the

churches strengthened and the

cause of Christ advanced. I hope

for great success another year. I

am now 66 years old, but feel young

and strong in the Master's cause.

But I need the prayers of my breth-

Nauvoo, Ala.

JAMES HILTON.

choice was made unanimous.

unanimously by acclamation.

clamation unanimously.

acclamation.

I. God.—(1) A Unit. (2) A Trinity. (3) A Supreme Architect. II. Account of Creation by

III. Original State of Man .-1) Sinless. (2) Pure. (3) Holy. (4) Subject to Vanity. IV. The Fall of Man and its

Consequences. This class meets weekly. The object is to study fundamental doctrines of the Bible and to search after the truth as the Scriptures re-W. T. DYAR, Sec. veal it.

Walnut Grove, Etowah county.

For the Alabama Baptist. At Tallassee.

Sunday, Sept. 17, was a sad day with the members of the Baptist church at Tallassee, as we had to

peantiful life filled to overflow-DDL give the parting hand to our much loved pastor, Rev. A. C. Swindall. All delegates to the State Con- who has done four years faithful vention at Gadsden, Nov. 8-10, to work and pure gospel preaching to Ministers' Meeting, Nov. 7, and to the church and people of this place. Ladies' Missionary meetings, will There was a large congregation at be entertained free by sending their the morning service to hear the names to J. H. Holcomb, Gadsden, farewell sermon, and while the Ala., before Nov. 4th. No notice house was crowded, there were but few eyes that were dry. Bro. Swinas to place of abode will be mailed, but each delegate will be met at dall leaves us of his own free will. train and shown his home. The as he would not permit his name hotels will offer special rates to del- to come before the church for another call. He leaves a host of egates and visitors to the Convention, but we trust that all delegates friends at this place who will remember him in their prayers.

On Sunday night the church made choice of a pastor for the next year, and Bro. Brannon, of Roanoke, was elected by acclamation. Bro. Bannon was present and preached a good sermon which was enjoyed by all who heard it.

A. J. LILLY.

For the Alabama Baptist,

Mud Creek Association

Meets with Oak Grove church on Friday before the 3rd Sunday in October. The church is eight miles west of Adger, on the L. L. M. railroad. That is the nearest station convenient. Any one wishing to come by rail will bear this in mind.

On last Saturday, at Mud Creek church, it was suggested that I preach on Giving on Sunday. I did so from the text, "Cast thy bread upon the waters." God blessed me in the effort wonderfully. At the close the sisters who have been appointed for sometime on this work were called out, and they waited on the congregation and received a little more than ten dollars. The committee consists of Sisters Emma Parsons, Ella Laird and Ophelia Goodwin.

Texas Baptists have secured about one half of the two hundred thousand dollars they set out to raise for their colleges. If they can do so well while in controversy, there is no telling what they might do if all minds were at peace.-Central Baptist.

JAMES D. MARTIN.

dent and Bro. J. C. Williams ; follow ed by brethren D. W. Bosdell, W. I. Young, W. L. Fields and others.

Preaching at 11:30 a. m. by J M. Hall. General discussion from 3:30 to

Lastly, a paper by Miss Lida Rob-

5 p. m. Subject, The reading and study of the Bible in the home. Led by Bro. G. J. Robertson, followed by brethren E. O. Fowlkes, I. H. Bolton, W. A. Alexander, J. R. Newell, Charles Hall and

Lastly, a paper by Miss Lula Toomer. Preaching Sunday night at 7:30

by Rev. H. C. Mason. Free entertainment provided for all visitors. All are invited.

THE COMMITTEE.

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, OCT. 5, 1899.



HOW TO GET TEACHERS.

Address J. M. DEWBERRY, Bir- work. We have made anxious efmingham, Ala., stating kind of forts to have Evangelist Sandlin teacher desired and the pay. He visit our territory, but have so far recommends efficient teachers to failed. We have some money in schools, colleges and families, free the treasury to be used in our of charge, throughout the South bounds, and hope Bro. Sandlin and Southwest. His service is will come, or send us a suitable

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Montgomery Churches.

indebtedness, amounting to about is being captured by Campbell-

South Montgomery-We had a delightful service in the morning. Rev. C. W. Buck preached to an appreciative congregation from the text, "Behold, he Prayeth." Dr. Buck has filled the pulpit for the past two Sundays and has won friends for himself. His sermons were full of the Spirit and had be b

telling effect upon his hearers.

West End-Rev. A. C. Swindall preached his first sermon as pastor to this people on Sunday last. Good congregations at both services, and all were pleased with the preacher and his discourses. . Collection was taken at night. We are very much encouraged at the beginning. Bro. Swindall is the man to lead, and we are satisfied the congregation will follow. He will give them two Sundays in each month.

Adams | Street-Sunday was | He is the recognized leader. Children's Day. Very fine congregation. Over \$25 for the collec- Report of the State Superintion. Nettie May Cheatham and Adeline Bayne were especially praised for their talents in song and speech. Mrs. Victor Hilton is a great help in getting up such entertainments. Pastor Gay has been preaching in the streets, and different members have several cottage prayer-meetings every week. W. J. Proctor was elected president of B. Y. P. U.; T. J. Scott, jr., vicepresident; Miss Tabbie Weathersby, secretary; W. L. Chandler, treasurer, and Mrs. Annie Porter, organist. They will be installed Tuesday night.

A man comes up to our life, and looking round upon the crowd of our fellow-men, he says: "See, I will strike the life of this brother of ours and you shall hear how true priation was not so much to increase the it rings." He does strike it, and it does seem to them to ring true, and the appropriation for public school purwhose life is struck feel running all through us at the stroke the sense of hollowness. Our soul sinks as we hear the praises. They start desire, but they reveal weakness. No true man is ever so humble as when other men are praising him most loudly .- Phillips Brooks.

True charity originates in the heart and escapes by way of the pocket-book.

It is said that Japanese never swear. When a Jap gets mad he goes out and slams the door.

For the Alabama Baptist. Cleveland Memorial Window.

We hope that the friends of Dr. Cleveland throughout the state will not forget to send us their contributions for the Memorial window which is being built and will be placed in the new Baptist church at Gadsden. The window is finished, and will be put in place before the Convention meets. It is a magnificent work of art, and a very fitting memorial to a great and good man. Let all the pastors bring the matter before their churches. Address all contributions to Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Gadsden, Ala. Then we cordially invite all contributors to come to the convention and see the window, and enjoy the rich feast laid out in our convention program. Fraternally,

Gadsden. J. W. WILLIS.

For the Alabama Baptist. In Gillam Springs Association.

We are poor people up here, and live in the backwoods; but thank the Lord, we have a few good The right teacher in the right brethren whose whole soul, mind place is all important. Be careful, and strength are in the Master's man. We very much need some well-informed man to labor among us, for many of our people need information on several points of Baptist doctrine, and especially on missions. We have never failed to contribute to the State Board at least a small amount in each of the four years since our association was organized, and we therefore think that we are entitled to an eccasional visit from the evangelist Clayton Street-Pastor Provence of the Board. We understand the laria. preached as usual. Two large con- object of the board to be to have regations. Two young ladies the truth preached where it is baptized at evening service. Since needed, and surely it is needed June 1st the church has paid off its in this section. The country ism, Saint-ism, and last but not least, Mormonism is making headway. Right in the bounds of our association they already have the ground on which to build a Tabernacle. These things exist to a greater or less degree all over North Alabama. They must be met and corrected soon, or they will have

> Since I began to write this, two Mormon elders have passed through our village distributing their literature and making inquiries about certain persons and places.

The facts related ought not to fall as idle tales upon the brethren. We are weak, and after we have done our best we still need help. R. J. RIDDLE.

Arab, Marshall county.

After all has been said, the pastor must in the main be held responsible for the church's activity.

tendent of Education.

State Superintenden t of Education, Hon. J. W. Abercrombie, sends out the following circular to teachers and all

Montgemery, Sept. 28, 1899. To the County Superintendent: I wish to ask your careful consideration of the matter in this letter. I am

inclined to believe that in a great many instances County Superintendents do not carefully read circular letters sent to them from this department. I desire | Alabama, the said National Building & to say, therefore, that whenever a circular letter is sent out from this department to County Superintendents a definite object is in view, and it is expected that the same will be read carefully and

1. The special tax of 10 cents on the hundred dollars for school purposes in the town of Evergreen, county of Concreated by the last Legislature will not ecuh, and state of Alabama, and described be available for the scholastic year be- as follows, to-wit: ginning October 1, 1899. The school fund for the next scholastic year will Main street in the town of Evergreen, be increased \$200,000.00, making a total of \$850,000.00, including poll taxes.

The object in increasing the approsalaries of teachers as to lengthen the school term. When the bills increasing east margin of Main street one hundred pledged the members thereof that this increased appropriation would not be carelessly given to the teachers, but that the children would receive the benefit of it. I, therefore, request that you instruct your trustees not to make con-tracts for any school where the term has not been lengthened at least one month. You can force a compliance with this ruling by refusing to approve contracts where the term has not been by Main street, and is the same conveyed

3. I desire to urge the policy of consolidating schools where possible. In many communities, there are two or three short-term schools where there should be one long-term school. You can force consolidation where necessary by refusing to approve contracts, and this department will sustain your ac-

The Code of 1896, which repeals all

other general laws passed before its adoption, i rovides that the annual school meeting be held on the last Monday in October. You will notice that this conflicts with the pamphlet school laws. The Code provision is the law and must be obeyed.

5. I find it will be impossible for Su-perintendents to make their annual reperintendents to the required by the Code. It will be agreeable with this department for these reports to be made as soon as possible after the October pay

6. On account of the demand for teachers and the length of time it is taking to examine the papers submitted at the September examination, County Superintendents are authorized to approve contracts with teachers with the understanding that said teachers can receive no public funds until certifi-cates are procured. Teachers who teach under this conditional contract can take the examination in December.
Their names can go on the December payroll, and if they procure a certificate before the pay day in January, the amounts of their contracts can be paid to them. If the County Superintendents will give the Board of Examiners, at the December examination, the names of those who are teaching on conditional contracts and who take the December examination, their papers will be examined at once, so that certificates can be issued to them, if they deserve the same, before the January pay day Please notify your teachers of this ruling, and also instruct your township

7. I wish to call your attention again to Sections 3590, 91, 92, 93 of the Code of 1896, in regard to teachers' institutes. I trust you will carry out enthusiastically the provisions of these sections, and that you will notify this depart-ment of the time and place of all your institutes. Do this as soon as the matter is arranged so that, if possible, I can be with you.

8. The school fund will be apportioned as soon after the first of October as possible. The law requires that the Auditor, on the first day of October, certify to this department the amount of money available for school purposes. It will require some time to make the apportionment. As soon as this is done, however, an apportionment sheet will be mailed to each County Superintendent.

Yours very truly, John W. Abercrombie, Superintendent of Education.

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Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale and under the powers therein contained, executed by Abner Lett and Almedia Lett, his wife, to the National Building & Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 3d day of September, 896, which mortg ge is recorded in Book 35 of Mortga-ges, page 386 of the records of the probate office of Conecuh county, state of Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 12th day of October, 1899, the following described property situated

One house and lot on the east side of Alabama, described as follows: Beginning at a point ninety-five (95) feet east from the east margin of the L. & N. right of way, thence running south down and sixty (160) feet for a front, thence at or near right angles east two hundred gage with power of sale, and under the by Peter Hoove's land, and on the west to Abner Lett by Charles B. Savage and

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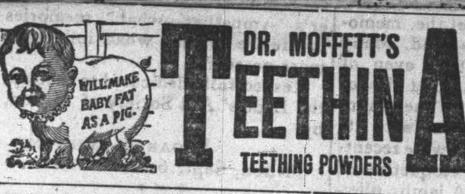
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Lot number one (1) in block two hundred and forty-one (241) as shown by the

map of the city of Jasper prepared by the Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham railroad. Said lot is further described as follows: Commencing at the southwest intersection of East 21st street and 12th (or Corona ave.) avenue and running south along the west margin of said 12th avenue (or Corona ave.) one hundred (100) feet, thence west one hundred and forty (140) feet, thence north one hundred (100) feet to East 21st street, thence east along the south margin of said East 21st St. one hundred and forty (140) feet to the point of beginning; being the same conveyed to Sarah Lillian Davidson by W. G. Gravlee and wife on the 7th day of September, 1895, by deed of record in the probate office of Walker county, state of Alabama, in Book 23, page 57.
This the 12th day of September, 1899. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

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

THE HEART'S SAD SONG.

There is an antique song, a quaint old Hidden in my heart, divinely sweet; The theme is of a delicate conceit,

Vague and mysterious as some Northern

A sound that Donizetti in his June Might still have found, tender yet in-A strain that spirits alone might repeat

Of larks invisible that haunt the moon. Whene'er its magic melody I hear, Now calm with peace, now tremulous

with dread, picture to my soul a face once dear: graceful rythm seems a fawn-like

Past sights return and gentle ghosts O wondrous song! art thou that voice long dead?

The influence of a Mother's

Published by request of the Baptist La die's Aid Society, Milton, Fla.

If I were asked to name the strongest influences in the development of true and noble character, I should suggest them as environment, as education as association and, as being one of the very strongest if not greatest, that of a mother's love. Its influence is universal; its power is talismanic. The strongest tie of nature, it exerts the greatest influence upon the human heart; the highest type of devotion it guards its objects with zealous care, while either the fame or calumny of a loved one seems but to strengthen its intensity. A mother's love is a sacred temple which the world dare not violate, it is a fortress for loved ones, the walls of which no force can destroy; it is an Eden at the gate of which is placed no flaming sword forbidding return to its joys. It is the source of the hearth-stone's sanctity; it creates the atmosphere of home, the "nucleus of society;" became the source of many of man's aspirations to pursue the good and the virtuous: leads him to the arena of life's usefulness, and with loving his hopes, aspirations, determinabenediction bids him to strive for the highest conquest in noble effort.

This influence, is perdurable. Many a boy has forgotten the desires and admonitions of his father as he pointed to the path of usefulness and success; many forget the society of cultured companions and the ties of a refined home; but there has never lived the man whom

mother who can expel the memory of her love from his mind. Many in life are dearer, what influences sepulcher, which claims our interare the devotees of sin, even of blackest vice, rescued to a life of Christian usefulness by the influ- tist Ladies' Aid Society of Milton, ence of a mother's love with its by talismanic power. We were recently impressed by the eloquence of this little picture: A lamb, playfully skipping along the paths of its mountain home, slipped and fell to a projecting ledge of rock, below which was a steep precipice hundreds of feet in height. Just above it, venturing as far as she dared to come toward her little one, even upon the very verge of the precipice, stood the lamb's mother with deep anxiety and most earnest solicitude depicted in her actions and manner. How beautifully descriptive of a mother's love which has saved many a youth from the precipice of ruin. But her power is far greater than this. Like an eagle that swoops down to catch on the wings the falling eaglet that has dropped from its aerie and is threatened with death upon the rocks below, however far down in an abyss of ruin may have fallen a son or a daughter, there are the arms of a mother's love to catch the loved one to her bosom and bear it back to a place of safety. Then, again, the influence of a mother's love in shaping the character and sphere of man in mature life is marvelous, even beyond comparison with any influence other than his watch you give yourself a litthat of Christ. West, the great pain- tle more steam, and rush along retersaid,"My mother's kiss made me an artist." John Randolph, one of stops, or crossings. By-and-by, America's greatest statesmen, said, when you have been preaching "I believe I should have been swept only a short twenty hve minutes, away by the flood of French infi- the time-keeper suddenly looks at delity, if it had not been for one his watch, starts, looks at you with thing-the remembrance of the time an expression of voiceless amazewhen my sainted mother used to ment; you can see his eyes saying, make me kneel by her side, taking 'Man, alive, do you know what my little hands folded in hers and time it is?' Then he turns and caused me to repeat the Lord's looks at the clock on the gallery, prayer;" while such characters as to assure himself that his watch Washington, Napoleon, Bartholdi, has not been stopped ever since Adams and many others stand as last Sunday. But no; it is the aw. monuments in history to attest the ful truth; you have been preachpower of the influence from a ing nearly a half hour!" mother's love. But more than this, this sweet and strong influence has Make yourself necessary to someshaped the character of not only body.

many great men, but of nations as well. Is this too much to say? No. As the little insects, one by one, have built the firm coral basis on which fertile and beautiful lands might rise above the sea, even that mountains might lift their heads above it towering heavenward; so woman, each mother in her own sphere, has built the basis on which is reared the grandeur of our civilization and national strengh. She, like these little builders, has been the unconscious architect of grandest structures; in serving her own affection, she has subserved the needs of the world and the desires of God. Destiny is not shaped by the arbitrary decrees of fate, but finds its arbiter and architect in the individual's character and efforts. Many a life of usefulness has been shaped and received its inspiration at a mother's knee; for it is there that the tendrils of the mind and heart have been trained upward as they reach out to catch hold on life. Where character is formed, there the destiny of nations is decreed.

I saw a massive steamer plying the ocean's bosom, ladened with its cargo of freight and many passengers. It was a thing of beauty, moving with majestic grandeur and gallantly riding the waves. Centered in its passengers and cargo were the hopes, anticipations, expectations and prayers of many who watched its onward course. Following it with my eye, I thought of two important personages on whom much depended in its construction-the architect who built it, and the master mechanic who adjusted its delicate machinery. Upon the work of these two depended the vessel's character and effectiveness. And so I have thought of man, freighted with hopes, grave duties and responsibilities, whose creator is God and whose effectiveness in life's voyage is so dependent on her to whom God has given such power in the Church Standard. cultivation of life and in adjusting tion and will.

As American genius has aspired for its credibility, nor does the to chain the great power of Niag- earthly life of our Lord require the ara and make it subservient to man's will, would that the immeasurable power of mother's love might ever be made subservient to God's desires and the true interests men, and Christ walks in his true and higher development of man.

A mother's love, a mother's counthen's mentle touch a mothe almotic victors. It is not a dead

more potent?

Respectfully dedicated to the Bap-

EDGAR A. BURTON. Milton, Sept. 6.

But are there not, after all, two sides to the question of short sermons? The people in the pew need to remember some things as well as the ministers. These are witty words of Robert J. Burdette, lately spoken before a ministers' meeting. He is speaking of the "time-keeper :"

"As you announce your text, this brother pulls his watch upon you-and I do believe, when I am punishing an audience, I had rather see a man draw a revolver than watch. He gets the time to a seccond, and shuts his watch with a snap that sounds like the 'go!' from the judges' stand at an agricultural horse - trot - something, young gentlemen, of which you are profoundly ignorant. And with that brother sitting before you, his eye on you and hand on his watch, as though he feared you might steal it, you preach like an express engine; you feel that you are running on schedule time; you have just so far to go and just so many minutes to get there in, and you must haul that entire congregation with you. Oft, as the time-keeper looks at gardless of signals, orders, flag-

Wakefield on Moustaches.

At a reunion of the Leeds Clergy

School last week the Bishop of Wakefield, in acknowledging the toast of his health, said: "I noticed some time ago a paragraph in the newspapers to the effect that the Bishop of Wakefield had given it out that he objected strongly to the clergy wearing moustaches. After a little while this legend grew in definiteness, and I saw that the Bishop of Wakefield had 'commanded' the curates of his diocese to shave clean. A little while after that I took up a London paper in which was stated: 'The Bishop of Wakefield has joined the antimoustache brigade, and we believe he has the sympathy of the Prince of Wales.' I waited a litte longer, for I felt sure that something more would come, and then I took up another paper and found that an ex ceedingly estimable prebendary of of St. Paul's had been holding up the Bishop of Wakefield, either in public or to the reporters, as being one of those foolish people who have largely exceeded their episcopal powers. 1 received a round lecture on the contrast of my conduct with that of my predecessor, who would never have thought of issuing such a foolish order to the curates as to shave their moustaches. This was not the end of the legend. I had, of course, a great deal of private correspondence, based on these paragraphs, but only the other day I heard that a cartoon had appeared in a London paper in which the Bishop of Wakefield is represented with a drawn razor in his hand in full cry after a Wakefield curate with a moustache. These are good examples of discovering the truth about ourselves in the newspapers, for I have the most astounding fact of all to tell you, and that is that I have never said a single word about mous aches from first to last."-

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er's sympathy,-what memories gospel, nor a empty manger nor est. It is a living gospel, which is confirmed in the hearts of men rather than by any testimony of the monuments or ancient manuscripts. We bow before him in loving adoration who liveth and was dead and is alive forevermore.—Professor Samuel Ives Curtis.

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be, you will give out; disease will find the weak spot, and nature will give way.

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One lot of land in the town of Ozark, and described as follows: Reginning at a point at the northeast corner of lot owned by Chas. Dowling on the west margin of Merrick street, and running north along the west margin of Merrick street one hund ed [100] feet, thence west two hundred and ten [210] feet, thence south one hundred [100] feet, thence east along a certain branch or flat to the said Dowling flat and along said Dowl ng lot two hundred and ten [210] feet to the point of beginning; and bounded as follows: On the east by Merrick street, on the south by lot of Chas. Dowling, on the west by lands of Chas Dowling and W. P. Windham, and north by lands of W. P. Windham being the same convey d to W. S.

Lane by W. W Morr s. This the 12th day of September, 1899. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO, J. L. Holloway, Attorney. Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale and under the powers therein contained, executed by Ella C. Morris and J. W. Morris, her husband, to the National Building & Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 13th day of March, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137 of Mortgages, page 287 of the records of the probate office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, the said National Building & Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 12th day of October, 1899, the following described property situated in the city of Montgomery, county of Montgomery, and state of Alabama, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number one (1) in Block number one (1) of the Kennedyville plat as made by J. M. Garrett, C. E., which said plat is recorded in the probate office of Montgomery county, state of Alabama, in Plat Book, page 54; being the same property conveyed to Ella C. Morris by N. F. Goodson and wife on the 28th day of February, 1896, by deed filed for record in the probate office of Montgomery county, state of Alabama

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They were on the quarter deck looking at a comet and noticed an eager discussion among the crew forward. The captain called one of the men aft and asked him what was the subject of discussion. "We were trying to make out what that there thing was," replied the man, pointing to the comet. "And what do you imagine it is?" "Dunno, your honor; but Bill Squid here, as knows most things, says as how it's a star that sprung a leak!"-Tit-Bits.

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Ethel Sadler Smith and J. Virgil Smith, her husband, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company of Montgomery, Ala., on June 9, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 45, page 389 et seq. of the records of the probate office of Autauga county, state of Alabama, the said Banking, Building & Loan Company will pro-ceed to sell at public auction, at the Ar-tesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 12th day of October, 1899, the following described property, situated in the town of Prattville, county of Autauga, and state of Alabama, to-wit:

One lot commencing at the northeast intersection of Sixth and Chestnut streets and running north along the west margin of Chestnut street one hundred and twenty [120] yards, thence east seventy [70] yards, thence south one hundred and twenty [120] yards to Sixth street, thence west along the north margin of Sixth street seventy [70] yards to the point of beginning, lying and situated in the east half of section 8, township 17, range 16, being the same conveyed to Ethel Sadler Smith by T. W. Sadler and wife on the 15th day of April, 1895, by deed of record in the probate office of Autauga county, state of Alabama, in Book No. 31, page

This the 12th day of September, 1899. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY, Mortgagee. J. L. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by William J. Gresham and Carrie E. Gresham, his wife, to the Banking, Building Loan Company, of Montgomery, Ala., on June 15, 1894, which mortgage is re-corded in Book 49, page 85, of the records of the probate office of Chambers county, state of Alabama, the said Banking, Building & Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Mont-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Annie E. Murphy and Edward Murphy. her husband, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company, of Montgomery, Alabama, on Februery 20, 1895, which mort-gage is recorded in Book 160, page 290-295 of the records of the Propate Offi e of Dallas county, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building & Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the hichest bidder for cash, on the 12th day of October, 1899, the following described property, situated in the city of Selma, county of Dallas, and State of Alabama,

That lot of land in Plattenburg addition to the city of Selma, known as lot number two (2), in block fifty-three (53) beginning ot a point formed by the east margin of Franklin street with the south margin of Minter street, and from said point running in an easterly direction along south margin of Minter street eighty-six [86] feet and two [2] inches thence at right angles and running in a southerly direction parallel to Franklin street forty-six [46] feet and six [6] inches, thence at right angles running in a westerly direc-tion parallel to Minter street eighty-six [86] feet and two [2] inches to Franklin street, thence at right angles running in a southerly direction along east margin of Franklin stre t forty-six [46] feet and six [6] inches to the point of beginning, being the same conveyed to Annie E. Murphy by Pompey Stone on the 13th day of December, 1894, by deed of record in the Probate Office of Dallas county, tate of Alabama, in Book 160, page 722.
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DIED IN ALABAMA.

In Mobile, Mrs. Julia C. Crouch; Frank E. Spencer; J. J. Crowley; Mrs. Pauline Pafer, Mrs. Francis C. Lessene, aged 86; Mrs. Louisa Schieman; James Turney.

In Fruithurst, Henry B. Bristol. In Jackson County, Miss Nannie Troup.

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In Phenix City, Mrs. Nancy Allen,

- In Fredonia, Chambers County, Mrs.

In Cherokee County, Reuben Pearson;

In Double Springs, Mrs. C. A. Curtis.

In Winston County, J. B. Payne;

In DeKalb County, C. W. Williams;

In Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Grave

In Chulafinnee, Cleburne County, W.

In Birmingham, W. J. Sagar; Hiram

In Attilla, Mrs. Jesse Hendrix; Mrs.

In Barbour County, Mrs. H. D. Gary.

At Renfroe, Talladega County, Mrs.

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In Pickens County, Eld. A. J. Cole-

At Mt. Willing, Stephen J. Barganier.

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At. Mt. Meigs, J. C. Chadwick,

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man; R. L. Goforth; Mrs. G. M. Mon-

In Wedowee, J. Harman Gibbs.

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In Montgomery, C. W. Hunter.

In Selma, Patrick Doherty.

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In Gadsden, James Matthis.

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In Fayette, Burton Olive.

Mrs. N. S. Benefield; Mrs Sarah Miller.

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In Demopolis, Mrs. Lou Ploye In Ashville Mrs. Ellen H. Cason.

Thomas Hargrove, aged 98.

aged 84; Mrs. Eula Booth.

Lott.

son, aged 85.

Jack Hardaway.

Mrs. Sallie Burns.

Norman of Selma.

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man, aged 84.

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In Marshall County, Mrs. Elizabeth McKee, aged 85; Miss Annie Kennedy. In Elmore County, Mrs. Jesse Evans. In Butler County, Berry Woodruff;

Thomas S. Thaggard. At Latham, Baldwin County, Miss Su-Near Repton, Conecuh County, Dr. san Smith.

Chas. A. Bedingfield. In Bibb County, Parker Stacey; Alexander Avery.
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In Jackson, Miss Raida Stewart. At Society Hill, Lee County, Mrs. J. At Susanna, Lee County, William E. Tally.

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Mortgage Sale.

with nower of sale, and under the work and welfare of his church. Under and by virtue of a certain mort-

George W. Faulk and Mary Faulk, his wife, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on September 18, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 4, page 476, of the rec-ords of the Probate Office of Dale county, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building & Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the 30th day of October, 1899, the following described property, situated near the town of Midland City, County of Dale, and State of Alabama, In Asbury, Dale County, Mrs. John At Logon, Cullman County, William

The northeast quarter (1/4) of section seventeen (17) in township four (4) north of range twenty-six (26) east of St. Stephens meridian, in Dale county, Alabama, containing one hundred and fifty-nine (159) acres and ninety-eight one hundredths (98-100) acres; being the same conveyed to Geo. W. Faulk by the United States on the 10th day of September, 1885, by deed of record in the United States Land Office in volume 2, page 294.

This the 3d day of October, 1899. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO, 1. L. Holloway, Attorney. Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Emma B. Durn and Mark W. Dunn, her highest bidder for cash, on the 12th day husband, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company of Montgomery, Alabama, on December 10, 1895, which mo tgage is recorded in Book 31, page 508 to Alabama to wit: 14 of the records of the Probate Office of Mobile county State of Alabama, the said Banking Building & Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at and twenty-five (625) yards on the west and twenty-five (625) yards on the west the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the side of Bruner avenue, south from an side of Bruner avenue, south from an city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the iron stob on the south side of Bellville iron stob on the south side of Bellville street, thence south along Bruner avenue of October, 1899, the following described property, situated in the city of Mobile, thence in a westerly direction, at right thence in a westerly direction, at right county of Mobile and state of Alabama,

Lots three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven and twelve in square sixteen (16) in the west half of the southeast hundred and sixty-five (265) feet to the hundred and sixty-five in the northquarter of section 28 township 4, south point of beginning; being in the northquarter of section 25. township 4, south point of beginning; being in the same will fully appear b a map of the same will fully appear b a map of said property executed by D. M. N. Ross, south by R. H. Ellis' lot, on the east by north by R. H. Ellis' lot, on the east by Geneva; Shiloh church, G surveyor, in City Atlas, page or. Said Bruner avenue, on the south by P. M. Bruner avenue, on the south by P. M. Bruner avenue, on the south by P. M. lots number 3. 4 and 5. front no th on the Bruner avenue, on the west by 1. D. Bruner's lot, and on the west by 1. D. south side of Limerick street fifty-six (56) south side of Limerick screet fifty-six (56)
feet and extend back south one hundred
and thirty-six (136) fee. Said lots numand thirty-six (136) fee . Said lots numb. 6 and 7 front east on the west side of Rotte dam street sixty (60) feet and extend back west one hundred and forty (140) feet. : aid lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 front south on the north side of Sligo street fifty-six (56) feet and extend back north one hurdred and thirty-six feet. being the same conveyed to Emma B. Dunn by Louis Stein and wife on the 5th day of June, 1895, by deed of record in the Protate Office of Mobile county, Sta e of Alabama, in Book 76, pages 303 and 304

This the 12th day of September 1899. BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN CO., I. L. Holloway, Attorney. Mortgagee.

20, 1899. He was born December 28th, 1839. He was a member of the Baptist church at Bladon Springs. He spent several years in Brazil, and while there stud-ied dentistry, and had success in his chosen profession. A good man has passed away. He was modest, and yet as firm and uncompromising as Paul. He had no enemies. He made friends wherever he ever he went. He was confined to his bed for a long time, and was conscious of the end, but had no fear. He knew in whom he had no fear. whom he had believed, and was persuaded that he was able to keep that which he had committed to his care. He left a widow and two children, Herndon and May Belle. May the God of the widow and orphan her in category and guide.

OBITUARY,

Dr. J. J. Harrison died at his home in Bladon Springs, Choctaw county, August

meetings, where he was always present and ready for every good work. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; they rest from their labors; and their works T. E. TUCKER. do follow them." Alabama Christian Advocate please

and orphan be their protector and guide.

We will miss him at our associational

Died-At the home of his parents in Oxanna, August 13th last, W. Ira Fitzgerald, in the 27th year of his age. He was born in Spartanburg, S. C., and joined the Baptist church at Woodruff when he was 12 years old. He came with his parents to Alabama ten years ago. Five years ago he went to Florida. He lived there and in Atlanta until February last, when he was threatened with paralysis and came to his home in Oxanna. He suffered greatly, being paralyzed in his lower limbs for nearly six months. He leaves a wife and little girl who will

Mrs. Mittie Waldrop, daughter of J. M. and L. A. Hyche, of Ezra, Jefferson county, died at her father's August 10th, aged about 19 years. She leaves a young husband and many others to mourn her loss. She was not well for several years, hand. She gave her heart to the Lord in 1893 at a neeting held at Mud Creek church. Her Christian life was short, but beautiful and consistent. She was very fond of music, and to the delight of all, as long as she was able she led the music for church services. She died strong in the faith, expressing her willdid he take her so early! PASTOR.

Resolutions.

Sad but true; yet why should we murmur? God doeth all things well, and saw fit August 10th last, to remove from us.

our beloved brother, O. P. Kelley. Resolved, 1. That in the death of Bro. Kelley, Pine Hill Baptist church has lost one of its charter and best members; one who manifested a great interest in the

we shall sadly mis. We do now express to the heart-strike n family our deepest sympathy, and commend them to the Father of mercies, who will comfort

3. That these resolutions be sent the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication, a copy sent the family, and also recorded on our church book.

By order of church in conference. E. D. ADAMS, C. W. AUTREY, J. C. MORGAN,

Sept. 24, 1899.

Committee. A man is apt to show that he has been drinking by trying hard not to show it.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by A. D. Brawner and Jesse E. Brawner, her husband, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company, of Montgomery, Alabama, on March 30, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in Book 30, page 279-284 of the records of the Probate Office of Conecuh county, State of Alabama, the said Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the of October, 1899, the following described property, situated in the town of Evergreen, county of Conecuh and State of

One lot of one-half (1/2) acre on the west side of Bruner avenue and described as follows: Commencing six hundred o e hundred and thirteen (113) feet, angles to said Bruner avenue two hundred and sixty five (265) feet, thence north fifty six (56) feet to the southwest corner of R. H. Ellis' lot, thence two the 23d day of February, 1895, by deed of rec rd in the Probate Office of Conecuh county State of Alabama, in book "1"

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OCTOBER.

Mt. Carmel; Union church, Jackson county, Friday 6. Alabama; Spring Creek, Butler county,

Big Bear Creek; Crooked Oak church, Friday 6. Franklin, Friday 6. Sulphur Springs; Mt. Olive, 3 miles from Blount Springs, Friday 6. Missionary Harmony; Pleasant Valley,

Saturday 7. New River; Mt. Pleasant church, Fayette county, Saturday 7. · Tuskegee; Salem church, Lee county,

Tuesday 10. Troy; Troy, Tuesday 10. Cherokee County; Liberty church, Cherokee county, Tuesday 10. Mulberry; Enon, 5 miles east of Centreville, Wednesday II. Cahaba; Macon, Selma & Demopolis

railroad, Wednesday II. Haw Ridge; Pleasant Grove church, Dale county, Thursday 12. Centennial; Fitzpatrick, M. & E. railroad, Thursday 12. Cherokee; Coilinsville, AGS railroad,

Warrior River; Macedonia church, Friday 13. Blount county, Friday 13. Sardis; Fairview, 14 miles from Elba,

Friday 13. Mud Creek; Oak Grove church, Jefferson county, Friday 13. Harmony Grove; Eldridge, Walker county, Saturday 14.
Arbacoochee; Pinetucky church, Cleburne county, Saturday 14.

Conecuh; Mt. Olive church, Butler Geneva; Shiloh church, Geneva coun-

Cullman; New Hope church, Cullman county, Thursday 19.

Marshall; Beulah church, Friday 20. New Providence; Mt. Gilead, Fri-Boiling Spring; Good Hope, Clay Co.,

Cleburne county (will meet to organ-Tuesday 24. ize) Edwardsville, Ala., Friday 27. Etowah; Hoke's Bluff, Friday 27. NOVEMBER.

Columbia; Haleburg, Henry county, Wednesday I. Mobile; Bay Minette, Thursday 2. Pea River; Woodland Grove church, September, A. D. 1899.

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Whereas, on the 10th day of May, 1899, a writ of attachment was issued out of the City Court of Montgomery at the suit of W. J. Cameron against T. R. Jones; and whereas, said attachment has been returned executed by serving sheriff's garnishments on W. C. McGuire and Sam B. Johnson; and whereas, it appears that said defendant is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and resides in the town of Cartersville, state of Georgia: Now this is to notify said defendant, T. R. Jones, of the issuance of said attachment and its execution as aforesaid, and to require said defendant to appear at the next term of this court, then and there to make such defense in the prem-

ises as he may see proper. Witness my hand this the 25th day of H. H. MATTHEWS,

Clerk of the City Court of Montgomery. l sep 28-3W



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