

THE JUDSON ISSUE.

ALABAMA BAPTIST

ORGAN FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

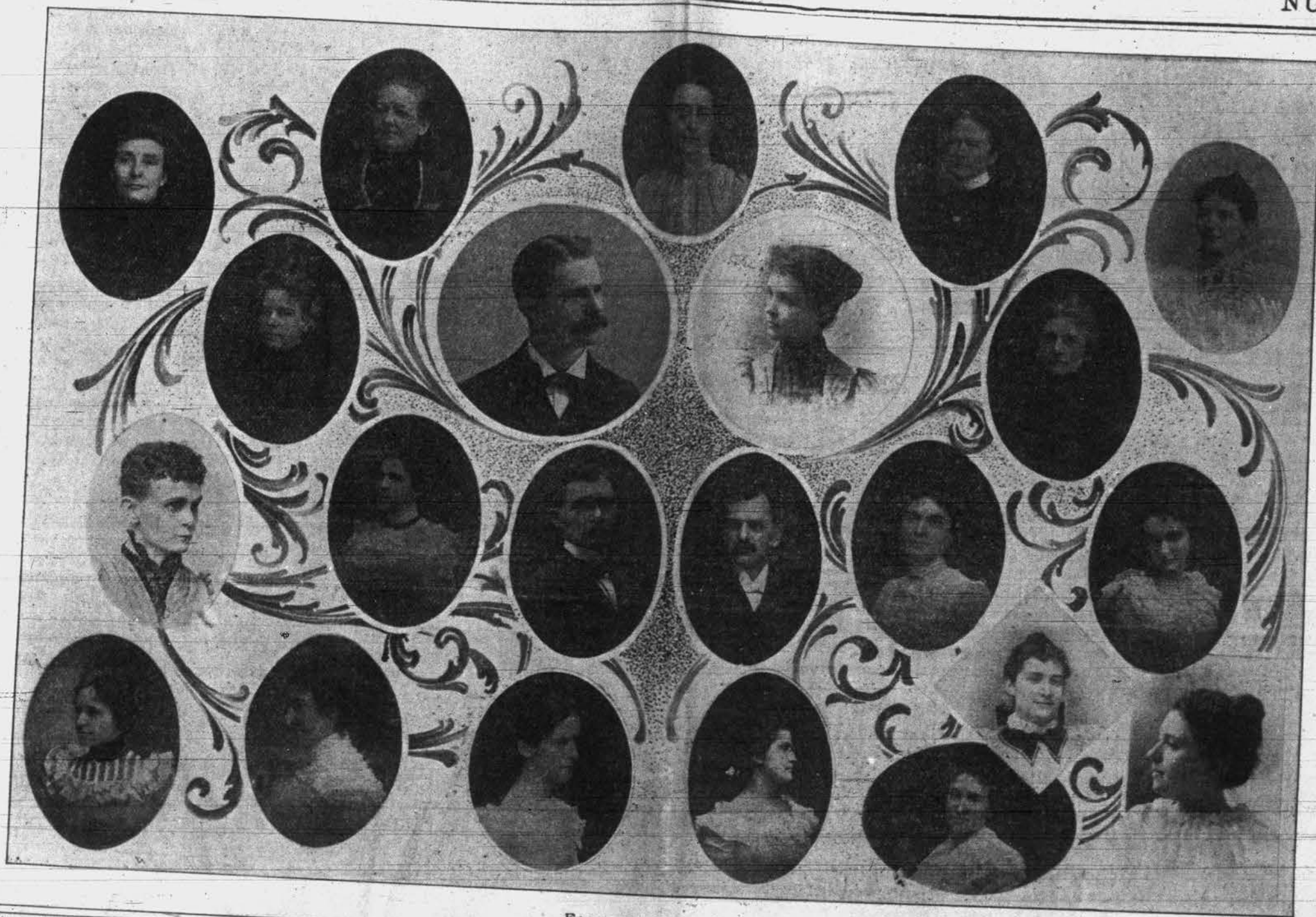
"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE"

VOL. 27.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., AUGUST 23, 1900.

TERMS CASH: \$1.50 A YEAR.

NUMBER 34



New Teachers for 1900-1901.

FACULTY OF 1900-1900.

The Judson is to be congratulated upon retaining the services of nearly all the members of the Faculty of last year. These excellent teachers, a number of whom have been with the Institution from eight to twenty years, and whose work is known by all former pupils and patrons, need no introduction.

Special attention is called to two notable additions to the Faculty in the departments of Music and Science.



PROF. EDWARD L. POWERS,

Who filled the position as Director of Music in the Judson from 1896-1898, returns to the institution after an absence of two years, during which time he has been the leading pianist of the Denver College of Music, Denver, Colorado. The announcement of the return of Prof. Powers has been received with great enthusiasm by all who were acquainted with his work as pianist and teacher during his former term of service. In order to secure the services of this scholarly artist and teacher, the salary paid our director for several years had to be increased one-third, it being the policy of the Trustees to secure the best at whatever cost.

Prof. Powers received his musical education in leading schools in this country and in the Royal High School of Music, Berlin, Germany, where he was a pupil of the two great masters, Barth and Loeschorn. As a pupil, a pianist and teacher, his work received the high commendation of Prof. Dr. Heinrich Barth and other eminent artists.

The Judson has been noted for many years for the unsurpassed ad-

vantages offered in the Department of Music, and has had some of the most finished artists as directors, but in all her notable history there has never been a more satisfactory teacher and director than Prof. Powers. Attention is invited to the following notices of his playing which have been selected from many that might be presented:

The piano recital given by Edward L. Powers yesterday morning was pronounced a splendid success by an eminently musical audience. —Denver Daily Republican, March 16th, 1899.

A delightful recital was given at the University College of Music this morning by Mr. Powers, the pianist. Mr. Powers played compositions by Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg, Rubinstein, Tchaikowski, and Moszkowski, displaying a highly developed technique and a scholarly, artistic musical conception of a very high order. —Denver Daily Times, March 15th, 1899.

The pianist's place was most acceptably filled by Edward L. Powers, whose execution is remarkably brilliant. —Victor (Colo.) Daily Record, April 31, 1900.

Mr. Powers is a pianist of facile power; his execution is brilliant and his reading perfect. —Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

Mr. Powers has set a new pattern at Lakeside in the line of piano playing. We have rarely heard piano playing which in so great a degree combines the elements of brilliancy, breadth and emotion as does his. —Lakeside (Ohio) Assembly Daily News.

Mr. Powers played the piano numbers with a brilliancy and a finish that has rarely been heard in this city. —Joliet (Ill.) Daily Republican.

Mr. Powers is a musician of excellent abilities, fine scholarship in his profession, and his rendering of the G minor concerto showed the true Mendelssohn spirit and unusual intelligence. —Delaware (Ohio) Daily Gazette.

Mr. Powers has modestly demonstrated his exceptional ability as a musician and his high worth personally. It is a misfortune to lose one whose aim is true art and whose influence as a teacher is truly

News.

As teacher in the department of Natural Sciences we are pleased to announce

MISS ARAH HAMILTON HUBBARD, Who comes to us with the endorsement of some of the best educators and universities. Miss Hubbard is an experienced teacher who has made a specialty of the Natural Sciences. She is a graduate of Hardin College, Mo., with the M. A. degree, and of Stetson University, Fla., and the University of Chicago with the B. S. degree. Her work as pupil and teacher has been characterized by marked ability, enthusiasm and industry. Educators who have been intimately associated with her speak in unreserved terms of her rare teaching gifts, of her power to impart inspiration to her pupils and to call forth the best that is in them. Miss Hubbard has taught in Hardin College, Mo., and Stephens College, Mo., giving the highest satisfaction.

Soon after the opening of the session the laboratories will be entirely refurnished with all necessary apparatus for the best work in this department, and with such a teacher the Judson will make a great forward movement in the Natural Sciences, which are so often neglected in colleges for women.

The Purpose of College Education.

REV. H. W. PROVENCE, TH. D.

"Interest in education," says President Andrews, "is a leading phenomenon of our age." Granting the truth of this assertion, we must at the same time admit that there still exists in the minds of a large proportion of our people a lamentable indifference on this subject. How few of us have any adequate conception of the importance of education! Incredible as it may seem, many people are still opposed to the college and the university. We have been living in the dim twilight so long that our eyes are not yet accustomed to the brighter day, and we cannot appre-

ciate the beauties that the clearer light reveals.

I am persuaded, however, that much of the prejudice against education, and especially what is called higher education, comes from a misunderstanding of its scope and purpose. Many people have no accurate conception of what education is. Its work is two-fold, to train the mind and to impart information. Now have not many of us been making the mistake of laying the emphasis on the second of these elements, rather than the first? Is it not too true that people in general think that to educate a child is to crowd into his mind a certain amount of knowledge, to load his memory with words and facts? And is not this the reason why so many have the idea that, while a boy or girl who contemplates a literary or professional career should of course get a thorough education, it would be of little practical value to the rest? Of what value to the man behind the counter is a knowledge of Latin and Greek and philosophy? How will proficiency in geology and higher mathematics make a woman a better wife and mother? If possessing this knowledge were all of education, there might be some ground for the objection. But education and information are not synonymous; they are widely different. A man's brain is not a mere warehouse to be filled with facts stowed away like bales of cotton. It is a busy manufactory receiving the raw material from every quarter, tearing it to pieces, working it over, and weaving it into useful and beautiful fabrics. And the office of education is not merely to supply the materials of thought, but also to train in the best methods. "The distinctive work of a college," says President Dwight, of Yale, "is to develop thought-power in those who come to it for the education which it has to give. It receives its pupil just as his mind is opening towards maturity—just as he is beginning to emerge from boyhood into manhood. . . . The youth is to be made a thinking man. He is to be made, according to his years, a wide-thinking man, with his intellectual powers disciplined for the

strife awaiting them. He is to be fitted to turn the working of his powers easily and successfully whithersoever they may be called to turn." A young man may go through college and come out with his mind carefully trained in the methods of correct thinking, and yet be wholly unprepared to build an engine or run a sawmill or manage a store. He has had no special training for these employments. And he would be just as awkward in conducting a habeas corpus suit or performing an operation for appendicitis. There is a difference between general and special education, between the education designed chiefly to cultivate correct mental processes and broaden the intellectual horizon, and that which gives special preparation for some particular employment. But the vigor and acuteness of thinking which result from a thorough general education give one an immense advantage in the work of attaining excellence in any sphere of activity. And the intellectual life of any earnest young man or woman will be greatly enriched by a good college course.

Difficulty, struggle, progress—this is the law. By this we conquer, by this it is that the spirit gradually obtains ascendancy over the flesh, by this we aspire to be children of God.

Always think twice before purchasing anything offered at a sacrifice.

Southern Railway.

Convention National Baptist Association, Colored.

On account of the Annual Convention of the National Baptist Association, Colored, at Richmond, Va., September 12-20, the Alabama Great Southern Railroad will sell tickets from points on its lines to Richmond, Va., and return at rate of one fare for round trip. Tickets will be on sale September 10, 11, and 12, with final limit to return September 23. For further information call on Alabama Great Southern Ticket Agents.

tsep12.



JUNG MAI LING RE NAMED ANN HASSELTINE JUDSON

The Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society.

By Miss Louise Manly.

One of the most important and valuable features of the Judson is its missionary society. It was formed a year or two after the Judson itself, and like the Institute was named for Mrs. Ann Hasseltine Judson.

The members of the society were at first, as they still are, pupils of the Judson, and those ladies of the faculty who are interested in missions and in the religious training of the young.

An account of its early times is best given in the words of Mrs. Smith, who before her marriage, as Miss Lucy E. Smith, was an efficient and beloved teacher in the Judson for nearly ten years. She was a noble Christian, devoted to the work of educating the young, and felt it to be her duty as well as happy privilege to aid them in acquiring and using that knowledge also which would make them wise and true Christians.

work. The following letter was sent to the society at the request of Miss Sue Daniel in 1875 asking for information as to the past:

"I was connected with the Judson for nearly ten years, and most heartily interested in everything connected with it. I still feel a warm interest in it, and no one connected with it can seem an entire stranger to me.

"I entered the Judson in 1846. The missionary society had then been organized several years. I think it must have been organized at the opening of the Institute, as it was about that time, or a few years previous, that Mrs. Ann Hasseltine Judson, the first American woman who consecrated herself to the work of Foreign Missions, was on a visit to this country, partly for her health, and also with the purpose, by visiting the different churches, of awakening an interest among Christian women in behalf of the benighted and degraded women of Burmah.

"Mrs. Judson was a woman of fine intellect, highly cultivated and accomplished; her society was sought both in this country and in England by the very best circles. Leaving all that was attractive and dear to her here, she returned to Burmah, to toil, to suffer, and to die. It was for her, as the embodiment of the noblest and most highly cultivated type of Christian womanhood, that the Judson was named by the Christian men and women who were its founders.

"While I was in the Judson the missionary society was kept up. I was always present at the monthly meetings, which were held the first Sabbath afternoon in each month. The president, secretary and treasurer were chosen annually from the Senior class.

"The meeting was always opened by prayer by myself or one of the older girls. Minutes of the last meeting were read, then generally three or four girls, who had been appointed the month previous by the president, read selected articles of interest relative to missions.

"I have felt that this meeting and the weekly prayer meeting with the girls were means of great

good in the school. I can look back on many precious hours there, and I can truly say I loved my 'Judson girls' as I have never loved any others.

"Each member of the society contributed at least ten cents monthly from her pocket money, many gave more than this. Some regularly gave one half of their candy money, 50 cents monthly, and sometimes when any event of interest was brought before them, all the 'candy money' would be voluntarily given. Thus every year the treasurer forwarded to the

Hasseltine Judson, who died as she was crossing the ocean and was buried on an island. Photographs of the grave were made and sold for this purpose.

The society took the Foreign Mission Journal with its interesting information and letters from missionaries, and besides they often had letters from missionaries directly to them, from Miss Lu's Whiden, Mrs. Crawford, Miss Yates and others.

The contributions of the society were large and systematic, aiding in the various causes of missions. In 1879 they sent \$15 to Rev. H. F. Buckner in Indian Territory; in 1882 a sum was given to help in building a church in Pensacola, and in 1887, beside their regular contribution through the Convention, they sent \$10 to Dr. Edward Judson for the memorial church which he was building in New York in honor of the work of his father, the great missionary. The yearly contributions for many years vary from \$15 to \$60.

In 1890 the society had a letter from Rev. A. J. Diaz about Cuba and the work there, and a sketch of his life was read by Miss Annie Vary; later they decided to educate a Cuban girl at the Judson. She came in November, 1892; Pura Corva was her name, and the society pledged the needed sum of \$45 toward her education.

In 1892 and '93 we find the name of Miss Willie Kelly as an active member of the society and arousing much enthusiasm in missions. She is now a missionary in China, and writes to the society regularly.

At present the society are educating a little Chinese girl, Jung Mai Ling, whom they have re-named Ann Hasseltine Judson, who is un-

Can Science Contribute to Culture?

BY MISS ARAH HAMILTON HUBBARD

It is not so long ago but that some who may read this, can remember the insignificant place accorded to science in many of our schools. First it was ignored, next it passed through a period of conflict between its advocates on the one hand and those of the old culture studies on the other. Out of this conflict it has finally come clothed in robes of victory, though perhaps the time of its victory has been somewhat delayed by its over-zealous advocates who have dangerously emphasized its money value. We need not wonder that some men have set up science as their educational goddess, bewildered, dazzled as they were by its splendid achievements in the fields of human industry; nor need we wonder, on the other hand, that college men who had been accustomed to think of the culture value rather than the money-value of the studies in a college curriculum should withhold their approval from utilitarian science. Today thoughtful students are enquiring whether science is useful merely in the lower sense of contributing to men's material advancement, or whether one may not profitably pursue science for its culture value, as one pursues the classics, history and literature. The answer to these inquiries, as given by all leading scientists is, that, properly presented, science stands second to no other subject in culture value.

We know today that the intellect is many-sided; that the individual expresses himself in ways more diverse, that personality is emphasized more than in any previous age; and we are beginning to

which we construct character. If we are to know the truth when we see it in action, we must be brought in intimate relation to truth. A knowledge of truth is necessary to sound morality. The rocks and shells, the frogs and flowers always tell absolute truth, if we but know how to question them. Association with, and a study of these embodiments of truth must build up a love for truth, and best of all, a habit of truthfulness that is of the greatest moral and intellectual value. The student may go to nature with his questionings and receive from her what he knows to be absolute truth. This knowing that he knows gives him a mental independence that is inestimable in its value. Does he wonder why this ugly worm, brown today as he finds it among the sear brown leaves of autumn, was green yesterday when he found it among the leafy branches of a yet verdant shrub? Let him open his physical eyes and soon there bursts upon his mental vision the truth of nature's wonderful adaptability, and he now looks almost reverently at the—no longer ugly—worm that can thus change its apparel for the purpose of self-preservation. Pursue this method of seeking truth, and you build up with the pupil a science whose language is no mere medley of words without ideas, but every word suggestive of truth that has grown beautiful to him. Once get a student to love nature, and it is only a step to nature's God.

Dr. Parkhurst says: "The oldest and best endowed university in the world is life itself." Problems that refuse to yield their secret in the study tumble easily apart in the field. Reality in action—nature—comes very close to us with all its powers of discipline. Thus there is moral training in search after truth."

David Starr Jordan says: "Truth and virtue are the opposite sides of the same shield."

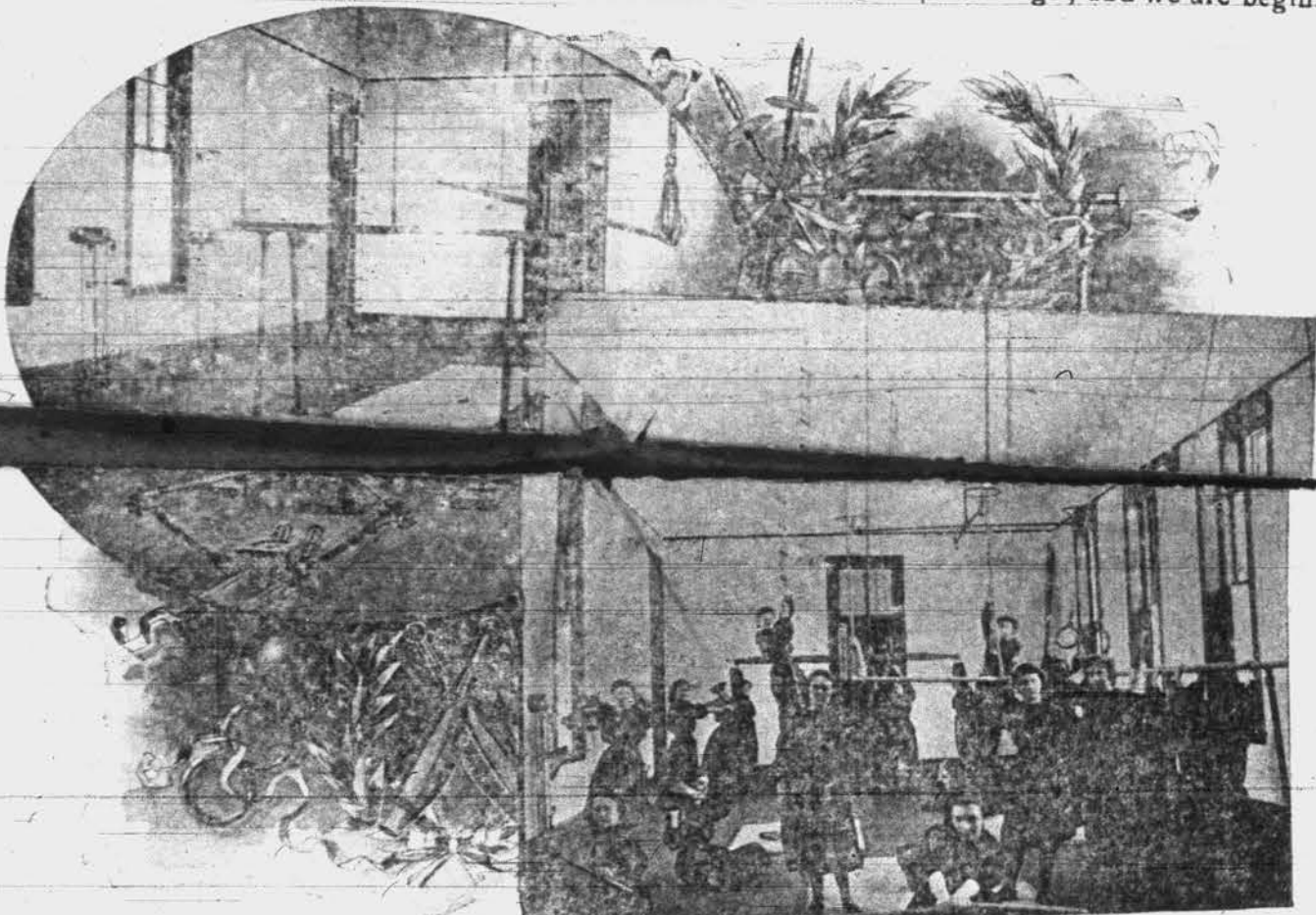
Scientific study cultivates the powers of observation. Ask a class in zoology or botany a few well chosen questions and send them to nature for the answer. Note how they are stimulated to a study of that wonderful encyclopedia. The pupil discovers the truth for himself, and the process is of inestimable value to him. You

know that when the two women who came suddenly upon that matchless painting, "Breaking Home Ties." After examining their catalogue and the painting critically one exclaimed, "What old fashioned wall paper." To their soulless gaze Wordsworth has said: "A primrose by the river's brim, a yellow primrose was to him—and it was nothing more." Could this wondrous painting have meant so little to one whose powers of observation had been developed?

For these reasons, then, we think a student should be helped to a love and appreciation of nature. It enables, it reveals. He may thus grow into a living realization of the legend:

"In the midst of the light is the beautiful. In the midst of the beautiful is the good. In the midst of the good is God—the eternal One."

Considering advantages offered the Judson is probably the least costly school in the land. Patrons and pupils praise the school.



IN THE GYMNASIUM.

Baptist State Convention several hundred dollars from the teachers and pupils of the Judson. I think one half was devoted to Home Missions and one half to Foreign Missions.

In 1847 a new impetus was given to the society by the visit of Rev. J. Lewis Shuck with a Chinese convert, Yong Seen Sang. Quite a large number of curiosities were presented to the society by Mr. Shuck. And still deeper interest was awakened a few months later when Mr. Shuck married Miss Sexton, one of the Judson teachers who was very much beloved by all. After this, under Mrs. Shuck's direction, several Chinese girls were given English names and the society supported them in school. One was named Jane Jewett, another Julia Barron. To bear the name of such saintly women would I think, shed something of a blessing on a heathen child.

Wherever the life of Ann Hasseltine Judson is known, it seems to me young hearts cannot fail to catch something of her noble Christian spirit."

By the above letter, and the enthusiastic interest of Miss Sue Daniel and others, new life was put into the society, which for some years had seemed almost dead. However, it had elected officers and sent a regular yearly contribution to the Convention. But its records had been lost and interest was lacking.

In April, 1877, a contribution was made for helping to put a railing around the grave of Mrs. Ann

der the charge of Miss Kelly.

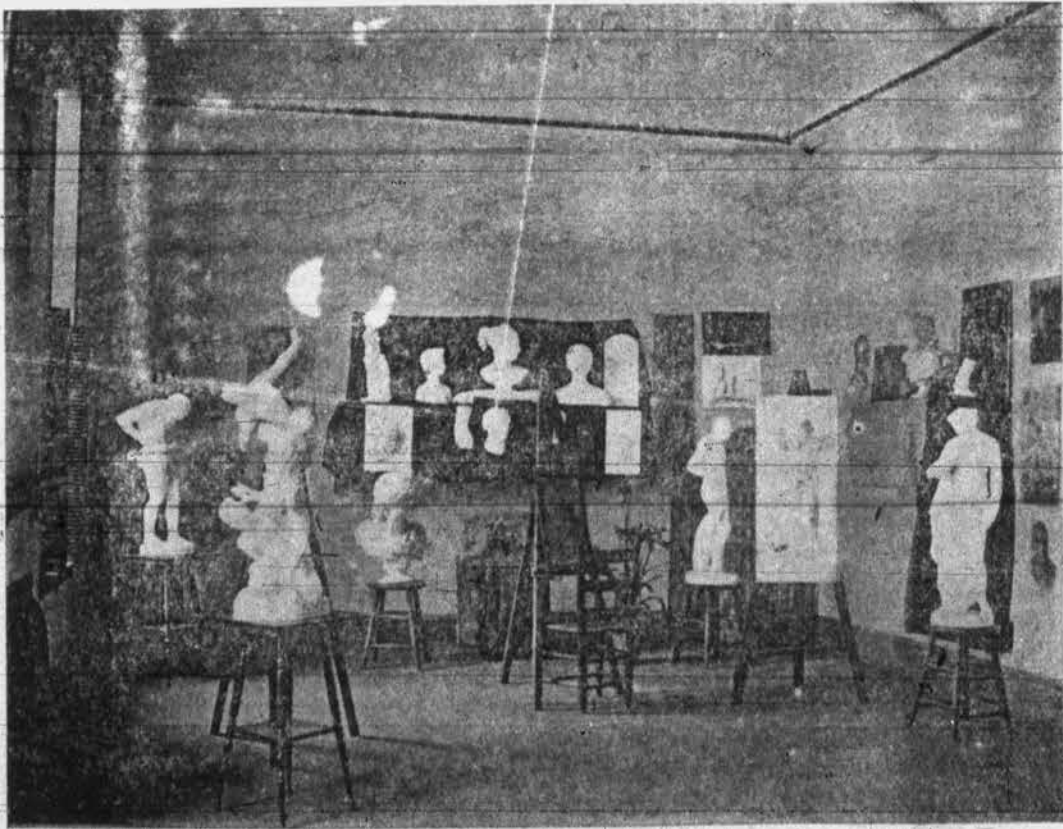
Another missionary was once a member of the Ann Hasseltine, Mrs. John McCollum, who was Miss Drew Collins when a Judson girl, and her husband met her here. They are now missionaries to Japan. Yet another is Miss Attie Bostick, now of Shanghai, China. The work of this society has been a great one in the past, and its future promises to be as bright, for it has many earnest workers every year.

The Art Department.

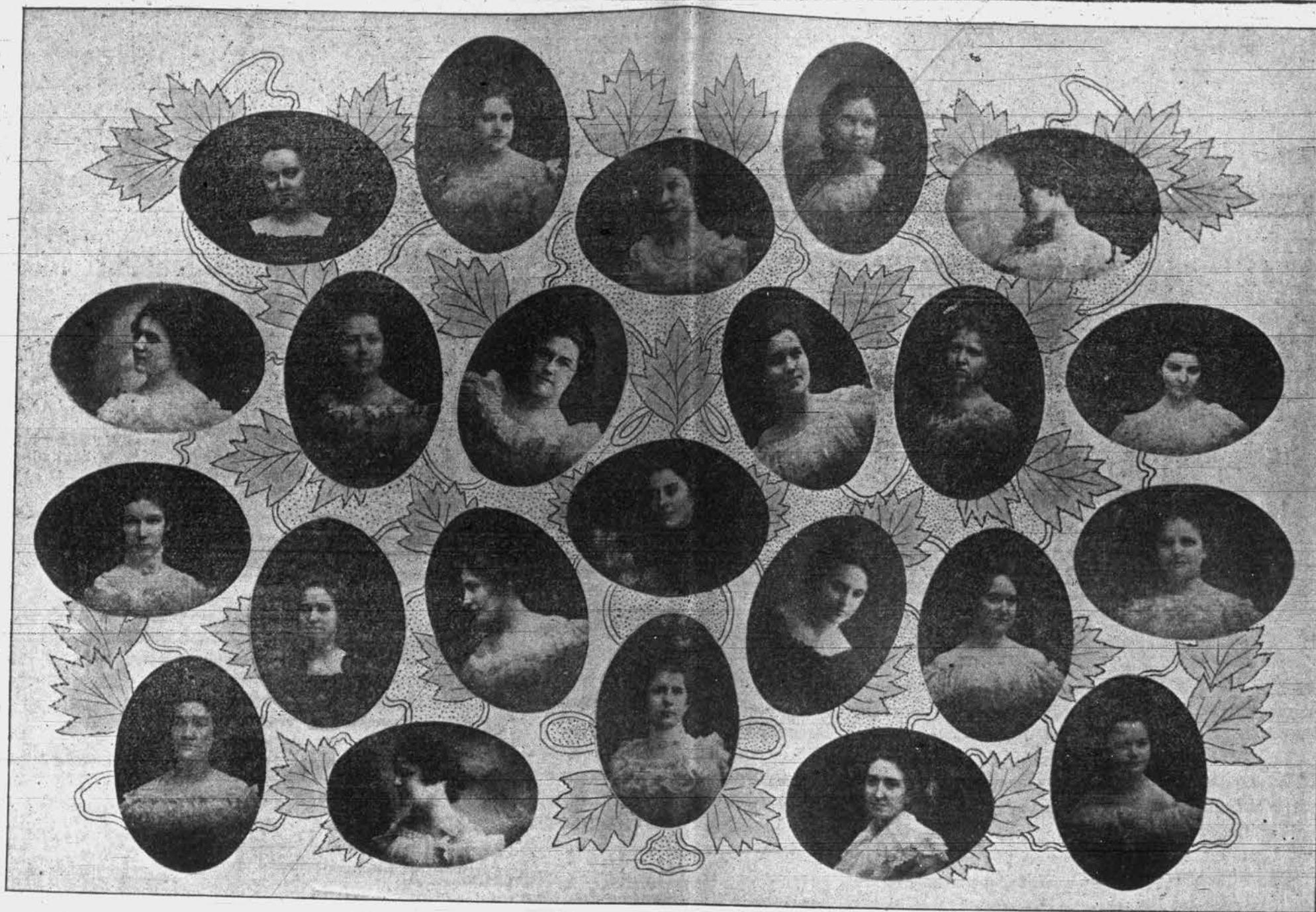
After looking carefully through the leading colleges of the South, it can be said without hesitation that the Judson's Art Department is equal to the best, if it does not actually lead them all. With a teacher (Miss Parsons) who has had the best advantages in this country and Europe, and finely equipped studios, the Judson offers exceptionally fine opportunities for pupils who wish to make a specialty of art. The present indications are that the department will be full next session.

Honest, enduring good for each pupil is the aim of the Judson. Inferior teachers are never employed.

know that to have liberal sympathies, to acquire the power to be master of circumstances, to be thoroughly developed, the educated man of today must know not only language and literature and history, but he must have acquaintance with the physical laws under which he lives, of the manifold life about him, of the earth upon which he lives, of the heavens that spread in magnificent panorama above him. Science deals with realities. Realities are the great stones out of



ART STUDIO.



SENIOR CLASS OF 1900—LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

JUDSON CHORUS.

Written by Miss Gabriella Knight in 1892.

A song for the Judson old and true,
A song for her maidens fair,
Whose eyes are as soft as their Southern
skies,
Who are strong to do and dare.
A song for the days we've spent in her
halls,
For the truths we've learned and loved,
For the Judson's wise and tender care,
For the blessing she has proved.

CHORUS.

Then strong and clear let our voices ring
As one in the glad refrain,
Loyal and true we'll ever be
Till we shall meet again.

Cheers for her colors, pink and white,
One song as hopes that fill our hearts
Of life and its golden hours,
Though clouds shall dim, for a time, the
light

That shines on our pathway fair,
Let us cheer our hearts with memories
sweet
And bask in every care.

Then raise the Judson's banner aloft,
Long life to the grand old school,
May the Southland ring with her glo-
rious name,
May its homes rejoice in her rule,
Firm be the chain that shall link us to
her,

May it stretch from sea to sea,
Till North and South and East and West
Be strong in unity.

Miss Kirtley speaks to the girls
in another column, and it goes with-
out saying that all former and pros-
pective pupils will read "In the
Morning" with much interest.

Miss Kirtley is spending the sum-
mer in rest and study, and will re-
turn to the Judson "to put her
whole life into the work."

Miss Pettus is at Colorado
Springs, Col., resting. All Jud-
son people will rejoice to hear that
her health is much improved.

The Literary Course

So conspicuous has been the Jud-
son's success in leading all compet-
itors in the departments of Music,
Art and Elocution, that it is some-
times forgotten that the work in
the literary department is equal to
the best anywhere. As a matter of
fact the literary course holds the
first place in the estimation of the
faculty and patrons of the institu-
tion. In English, Ancient and
Modern languages, Mathematics,
Philosophy, History and Science
the most thorough and comprehen-
sive courses are offered. For years
the Judson has made a specialty of

who visit the class rooms have not
hesitated to say that course of
study, and the work done ranks
with the very best. Two distin-
guished visitors last session re-
marked that they "had never seen
pupils in any college who so thor-
oughly mastered the plays and en-
tered into the spirit of Shake-
speare." It was also suggested
that our teachers in this department
were accomplishing the best of all
results in inspiring the girls with a
passionate love for good literature.
The work in the English language
is equal to that done in the Litera-
ture, and our pupils are noted for
simplicity, correctness and grace of
style in conversation and written
exercises. What is true of the
English is true of all the other
courses in the literary department.

Next session the Science depart-
ment will be put in excellent con-
dition by the complete re-equip-
ment with all necessary apparatus.
The course of study is being gradu-
ally raised, and offers all that any
of our Southern colleges provide.

ROBERT G. PATRICK

Home and Moral Influence of the Judson.

BY MISS MARY C. STONE.

Much as may be said concerning
the undoubted excellency of the
advantages which the Judson offers
to those who are seeking an all-
round and finished education, there
is still another feature in connection
with the life of the school which
asserts itself at all times, and which
is a guarantee of the Judson's
merit as the promoter of the best
interests of her pupils—this is the
pervading home atmosphere, and
the distinctly moral and religious

influence brought to bear upon
those who compose her large fam-
ily.

Recognizing the fact that educa-
tion is useful only so far as it tends
to enlarge one's power for good,
and that he only is advancing in
life whose mind and heart make
equal growth, she seeks to give her
girls that education which makes
them not only mighty of mind but
mighty of heart as well.

This being the formative time of
character, and the time when the
whole happiness of a young girl's
future may depend upon her remain-
ing undazzled by a show of false
ideals, we cannot overestimate the
responsibility of Christian schools
under whose influence the varying
moods of girlhood take color and
form.

It is because of this interest in
the individual good of her pupils,
as well as the excellency of her ad-
vantages, that the Judson has
gained for herself a reputation
which is second to none of our
Christian colleges.

She is known in hundreds of
homes throughout the South as the

dispenser of that royal bounty
which conduces to a healthy growth
of both mind and heart, and which
has enabled many of her daughters
to become rulers of "queen's gar-
dens," in the fullest sense of the
word.

The Judson Her First Choice.

BY W. B. CRUMPTON.

The writer heard a bright young
woman say: "The Judson is my
first choice. I know it is a super-
ior school; but if I can't go there
I will go to a cheaper school."

The education of a child is the one
thing in its life which has to be
done but once. If it was an expense
which was continually recurring,
parents would be exacting for seri-
ously considering the cost; but
coming only once in the lifetime
of the child, when the character is
forming, and helping so materially
in forming the character, the mere
question of money should not cut a
prominent figure.

The education of many a child
has been sacrificed to cheapness.
Many times cheap things are dearest.
A school that boasts of its cheap-
ness is to be avoided. It is a poor re-
commendation to thoughtful pa-
rents. Expenses must be met some-
how. If there is no endowment
and every thing is cheap, it must
mean a cutting down in the provi-
sions for the child's body or the
price of instructors. So the child
is to be starved in body and in
mind. No parent wants that. The
Judson does not boast of cheap-
ness. It has a right to boast of its
record in the past and the work it
is now doing. It gives first class
prices for all it gets, turns out first
class work and it expects reasona-

ble compensation from its patrons.

The young woman who made the
remark furnishing this caption,
could by a little management, I
dare say, secure the small amount
additional required to go to the
school of her choice, and would all
her days rejoice in her decision.
On the other hand, if she yields to
the temptation to make out with
an inferior school because of its
cheapness it will be the regret of
her life.

One of the Judson's patrons was
approached by a representative of
a college in another state, who

said that money could be saved by
patronizing the other school. He
did not offer superior facilities, but
only a cheaper rate. Our patron
replied: "I make money on my mill;
I spend it on my daughter. I can-
not make money by depriving my
daughter of the best educational
advantages."

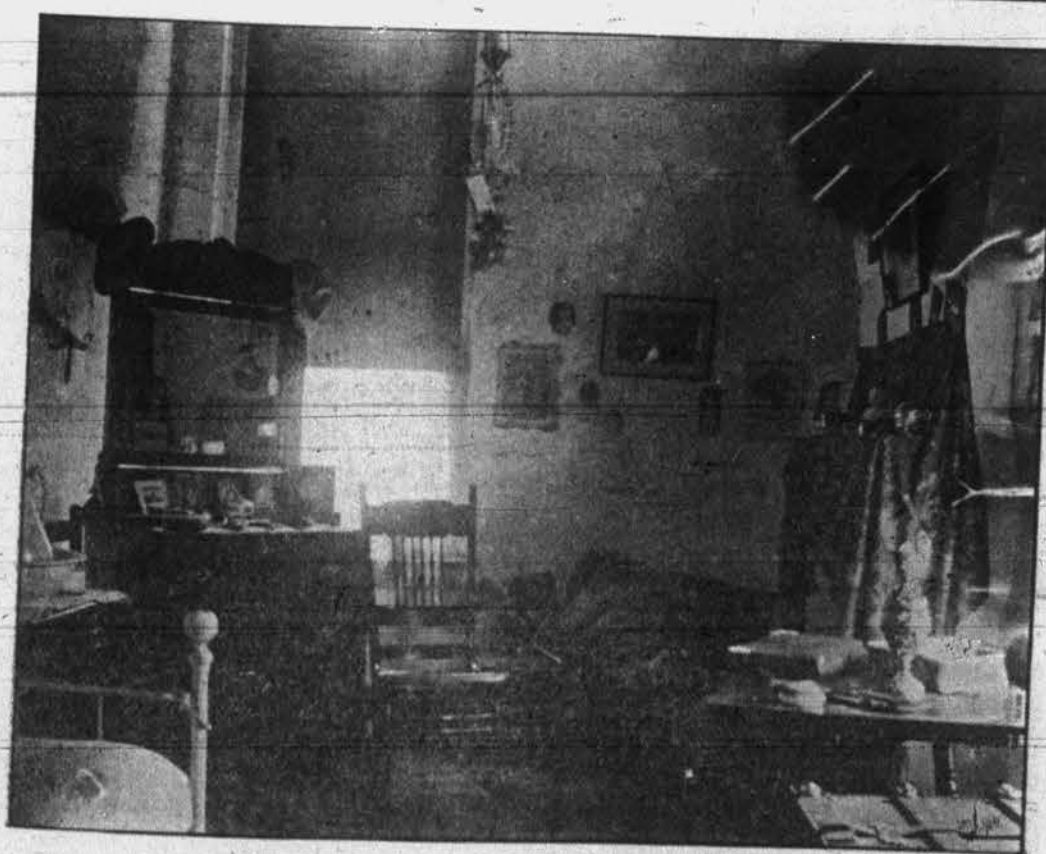
It takes a great deal of money in
these days to equip a college. Be-
ware of those schools which offer
rates so low that they will not be
able to supply the best accom-
modations, the best teachers
and the best advantages. A
gentleman who had two daugh-
ters with us said: "I pay my Jud-
son bills more cheerfully than any
other, as I feel that I get more for
the amount paid out."

Misses Parsons and Knight are
in Chicago engaged in study in
their respective departments.

And what a "woman maker"
the Judson is! It seems to me one
can tell a Judson graduate any-
where he meets her by her superior
accomplishments and solid attain-
ments.—R. V. P. T. Hale.



SENIOR HALL.



A SENIOR'S ROOM.

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, AUG. 23, 1900

Resolved, That we heartily endorse our State organ, THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, and earnestly recommend it to our people.—Resolution adopted by the Baptist State Convention at Gadsden, Nov. 10, 1899.

EDITORIAL.

HISTORY OF THE JUDSON.

The history of the Judson, written by Miss Manly, has been promised for two years; its delay we understand is due to pecuniary considerations. Meanwhile we have had the privilege of reading the manuscript, (which was a year ago as announced), and we wish to give an opinion of its merits.

These we find to be great and many.

It is a work which will interest not only the Judson people, but all who care for the history and development of our state. It gives pictures of those stirring pioneer times of sixty years ago when Alabama was in its early statehood. Many parents then sent their daughters hundreds of miles through the country to Salem, North Carolina, to the excellent school which the Moravians had founded there long before.

They traveled in carriages and wagons, camping out at night; and girls sometimes stayed for years away from home until they graduated there, as the trip was too long and troublesome to be taken every year. From Texas, Mississippi, and all the Southern states, they went by scores to Salem. The quaint social and religious customs of the Moravians made a deep impression on the minds of their pupils, and to this day many an old lady relates her experiences there, to the great interest and wonder of her children and grand children.

The wealthy planters of the Gulf States, as we are told in this history, finally concluded that, instead of sending their daughters off to school, they might make the school come to their daughters. And so in the thirties, girls' schools began to be founded here and there in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Among these the Judson was one of the first, soon attaining a prominent position for good work, high aims and fine training.

The story of its foundation is of singular interest, as depicted by Miss Manly's pen. Gen. King, Dr. Jewett, the Tarrantes, Gorees, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Wyatt, and other men and women who bore a prominent part in it, thus not only live in the school which still exists to their honor, but also they live and act as real personages in the vivid pages of this history. As a tribute to these worthies of our past, the book is monumental.

The curious changes in the mode of education is also brought out. The original courses of study and conditions for graduation, the "Examinations," those terrible public ordeals that tried all a girl's modesty or developed an undue boldness, the rules for study and conduct, the social and religious surroundings in the big school-home, all these are described as they were in those old days.

We see also the gradual evolution of a girl's education that has been taking place in the slow passing of sixty years.

As we stand now on the height of the crowning year of the nineteenth century and look down and back upon the past, we can trace its devious but ever ascending way, leading through the valley and up the hillside, to the high point of today, when a woman's education

must stand side by side with man's.

The book before us has gathered all these facts from dry catalogues and minutes, from fleeting newspapers, from ancient letters and records and note-books, from oral traditions of former teachers and pupils, and has placed them in proper perspective and grouping, offering a complete and charming picture to our view.

All the presidents, many of the trustees, teachers and pupils stand out as in real life before the reader. An outsider gets acquainted with them: an insider recognizes and is borne back in time and place and feeling to the old school and to the old admiration and gratitude and love which remain ever new and grow stronger with the passing years.

The prosperity and growth from 1839 to 1861; the trying times of 1861-5, in which the Judson kept its doors open from first to last of the war, and during which occurred

many exciting, sad, and also comic scenes; the strain and stress period for many years afterwards; the fire and rebuilding, the growth and development of the last twelve years,—all these are pictured in strong outlines and vivid light. It will inspire us, in the work for the Judson which is now before us, to see the heroic zeal and devotion of its friends in former days.

The chapter on the Alumnae Society is one of the most valuable and striking in the book. It has worthy praise of the past, and is suggestive, without the faintest verbal suggestion, of what may be accomplished in the future by the mighty forces of this Society.

The chapter on the Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society is also particularly interesting and effective. This Society has existed from the foundation of the Judson itself, and done a world of good both di-

rectly and indirectly. No one would suppose that the record of a missionary society could be so attractive as shown here.

Last but not least of its merits, the style of the book is charming. Miss Manly has inherited a clear, simple, and effective style from her grandfather, the eminent and eloquent Dr. Basil Manly, so long prominent in Alabama as president of the State University and a leading figure among our churches. In this History it is peculiarly lucid and simple, revealing her subject matter in fair, true outlines; no attempts at fine writing, no flights of fancy or bombastic praise, no straining after effect, mars its smooth crystal clearness. Here and there are flashes of humor, notes of true feeling, and touches of deep pathos and beauty, which light up the pictures as by a sudden beam of sunlight.

We sincerely hope that the book can soon be published; and to insure that result all who want a

copy write to Dr. Patrick, the President of the Judson, at Marion, Ala.

SIGNIFICANT AND INTERESTING.

It is a significant and interesting fact that although the Judson is said to be more expensive than other colleges, yet more boarding pupils were enrolled last session than in any pay school in Alabama. Indeed, more applied than could be accommodated.

THE LARGEST NUMBER AT THE HIGHEST RATE.

The conclusion is inevitable that there is a great demand for the Judson's work. People are willing to pay the price for the advantages offered.

THE JUDSON AND MISSIONS.

In this issue we print a sketch of the Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society, which we are sure will be read with interest. Through all the sixty-two years of her history the Judson has stood for an all round Christian education, and the names of her daughters are fragrant in all the churches because of their fervent zeal and their labors of love. It has been the high aim of those who have conducted the affairs of the institution to train the girls for effective service along the lines of our denominational work, and it is a source of pardonable pride to the trustees and officers of the grand old school to hear from our pastors that Judson girls are foremost in every good enterprise. What a potent agency for missions has been the Ann Hasseltine Society! Receiving an inspiration from the systematic study of missions during their school days, the girls have gone forth into the churches to organize other societies

and to be the pastors' helpers in giving the gospel to the lost world. The Society has had a number of representatives on the foreign fields. Among those who have gone out in recent years may be mentioned Mrs. Jno. W. McCollum, of Japan, and Misses Willie Kelly and Attie Bostick, of China, for whom all should join in fervent prayer in these troublous times.

In the course of the years thousands of dollars have been contributed to missionary and benevolent objects by this Society, and the work will be continued through the years to come. It is announced that next session, through the liberality of benevolent friends, a complete missionary library will be provided which will afford opportunity for the study of all phases of the subject. During the past few years fifty copies of the For-

eign Mission Journal have been taken, and the girls have kept informed of the progress of the work in all the fields. In the future it is proposed to arrange a systematic course of study under the direction of the President of the Judson, which cannot fail to be of great benefit to all who are so fortunate as to be pupils of the school.

THREE GENERATIONS.

During the last session there were several pupils at the Judson whose mothers and grand-mothers had been educated at the school before them. It is something unusual to find a college which has won so large and permanent a place in the affections of its pupils. The grand old school is bestowing her blessings upon the children of the third generation, and is loved more tenderly today than ever in her noble history. What streams of living influence have flown out from this venerable Christian College to gladden and beautify and sanctify the homes of the South! So the girls will continue, to come bringing with them the inspiring traditions which have been handed down from generation to generation, and Judson's usefulness will continually widen and deepen through the years to come.

THE COMING SESSION.

It is probable from present prospects that the attendance of pupils at the Judson will be larger than last session. The old pupils, even graduates of last year, are writing us to reserve rooms for them. Several have said, "I have had a delightful visit home, but as the time for the opening of school approaches I am homesick for the dear old Judson." The Institution enters upon the sixty-third session with a stronger faculty, better equipments and brighter prospects than for many years.

THE CONVERSATIONIST.

This is the title of the Judson Annual, which was published at the close of last session under the auspices of the Conversational Club. It is a handsomely printed and illustrated book of some 200 pages, which reflects credit on the young ladies and the school. It differs from the ordinary college annual, in that it contains interesting and valuable articles as well as "Quips and cracks and wanton wiles." We congratulate the young ladies.

THE A. C. F.

The Judson sends greeting to the Alabama Central College of Tuscaloosa. President Giles and his excellent faculty deserve to succeed, and we are pleased to hear that the outlook for a large school is very bright. There are girls enough to fill both the Judson and the A. C. F. to overflowing. We advise those who cannot send to the Judson to patronize Dr. Giles' fine school.

Whatever Dr. Dickinson writes is eagerly read. His article in this issue on "The Study of Ethics" is written in his usual vigorous style. The Judson has adopted the text book on Ethics by Dr. Noah K. Davis, of which mention is made by Dr. D.

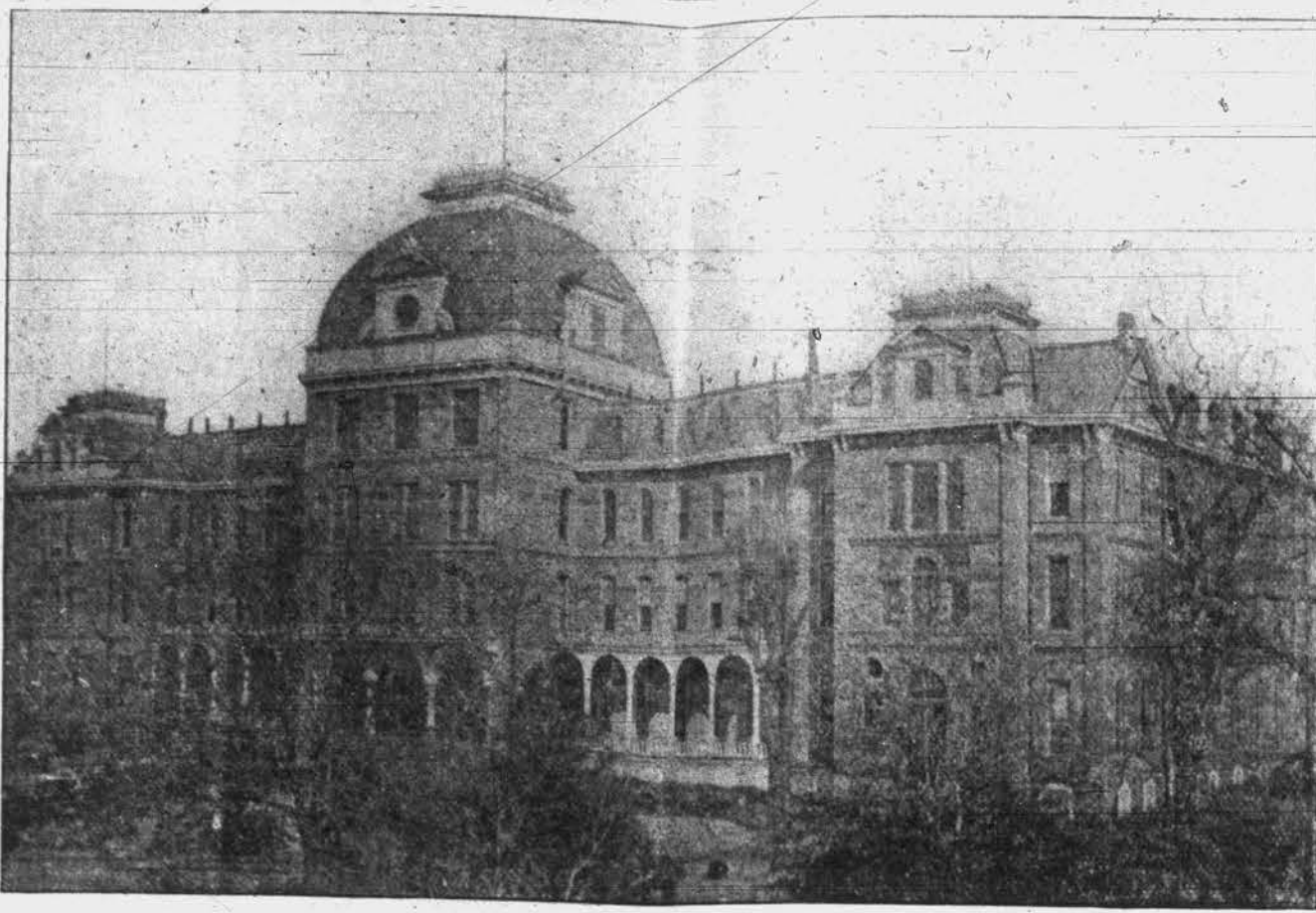
There never was a time when the importance of college education needed more to be emphasized than now. Read Dr. Provence's excellent article on "The Purpose of College Education."

For Dyspepsia

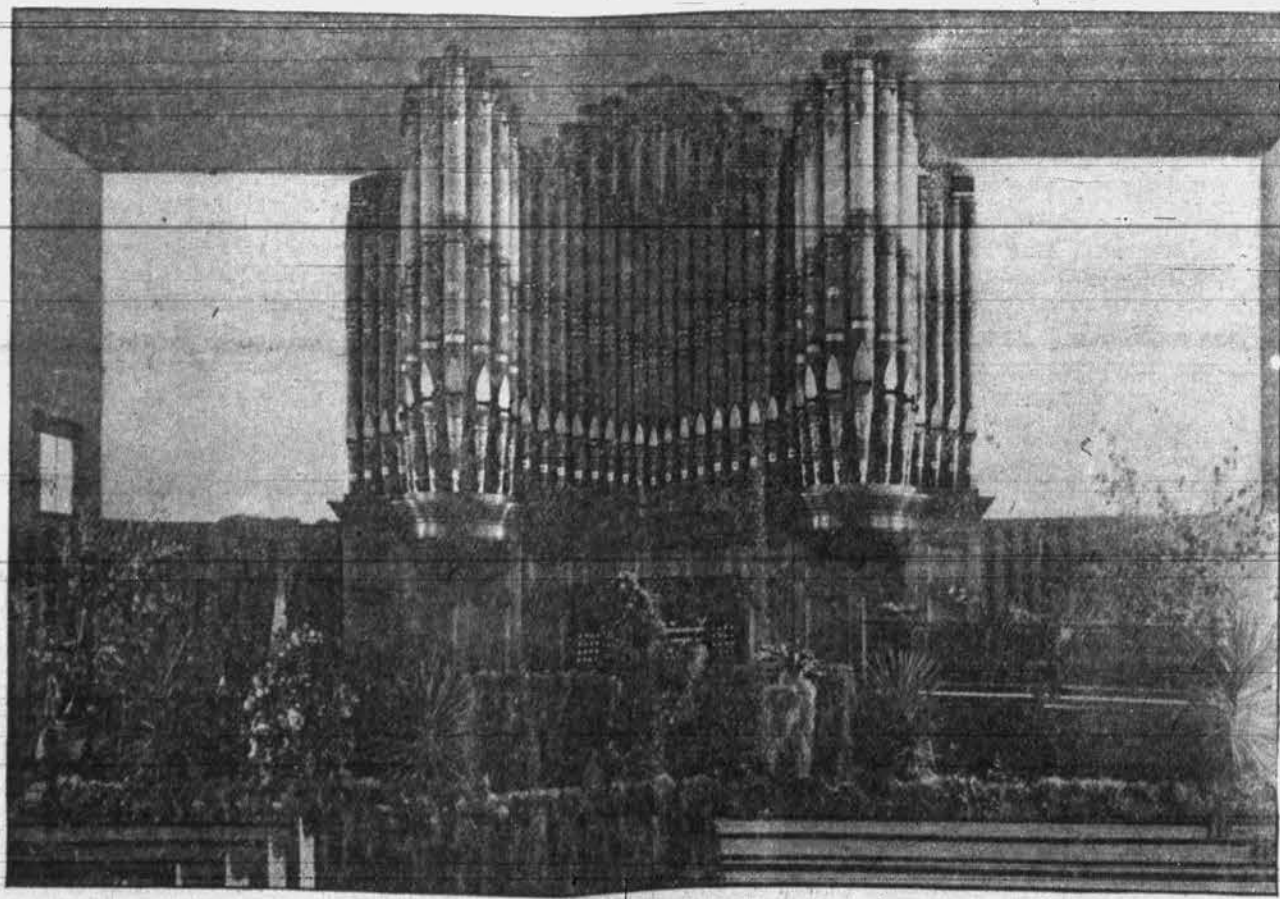
Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. T. H. Andrews, late of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "A wonderful remedy which gave me most gratifying results in the worst forms of dyspepsia."

Clerks of Associations can have their Minutes printed at this office at a low price. The work will be promptly and correctly done. tf



THE JUDSON.



KELLEY MEMORIAL ORGAN.

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, AUG. 23, 1900.

BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Soft White Hands
Luxuriant Hair

Produced by

Cuticura
SOAP

The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. The only preventive of pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, red, rough hands with itching palms and shapeless nails, dry, thin, and falling hair, and simple baby blemishes, because the only preventive of the cause, viz., inflammation and clogging of the pores.

Sold everywhere. PUTTER D. & C. CO., Props., Boston. How to Have Beautiful Skin, Hands, and Hair, free.

10,000 AGENTS WANTED.

LIFE & SPEECHES OF BRYAN

The "Life" is written by Mrs. Bryan. The Speeches revised by Mr. Bryan, but he is not peculiarly interested in its publication. A golden opportunity for agents. Don't miss it. One agent sold 27 copies in one week; another 47 copies in 10 days; another 17 copies first day. Everybody will buy it. (Temperance, Republicanism, and Prohibition). The demand exists. It is only necessary for agents to supply it.

\$200.00 GIVEN

for selling 200 books in 2 months. Other liberal inducements. Will guarantee good parties a salary. Distance is no hindrance as freight is paid. Credits given. Circulars, instructions, outfit etc., free, but 25 cents must be sent for mailing. Act quick.

H. H. WOODWARD CO., Baltimore, Md.
NOTICE—We also desire to employ agents for selling our book on the "Paris Exposition," beautifully illustrated. We also publish "Life of McKinley" and other campaign books.

Grand News for Stutterers.

Rev. G. W. Randolph, of whose wonderful cures of stuttering so many have read, writes this paper to say to all stutterers that he will, on receipt of \$5.00 and their promise to pay \$5.00 more in 90 days, or when cured, send them home treatment, which has cured a great many. Rev. J. I. Stockton, who lives at Simpson, Ala., writes that Mr. Randolph cured his daughter by mail. Rev. F. E. Atkinson, Sneads, Fla., writes that he cured his little grandson by mail. These letters were received before Mr. Randolph left Montgomery. Stutterer, now is your time. This offer is made for this month only. His address is 1022 1/2 Broad street, Augusta, Ga.

Money may not bring happiness, but no man is willing to take your word for it.

Letters to the Association from the churches can be had by writing to the office of the State Board of Missions and sending sufficient postage to get them in the mail.

W. B. C.

Wonderful Grate. Heats two rooms. Saves \$ in cost of chimney, and the fuel forever. Address BURNHAM GRATE CO., Huntsville, Ala.

Special to Our Young People.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST and the BAPTIST UNION, the organ of the B. Y. P. U. in the United States, have made an arrangement by which the two papers will be sent to subscribers at the LOW PRICE of TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. This offer stands until January 1901. Send your name and money at once to the ALABAMA BAPTIST. This is a fine opportunity for our Baptist Young People.

A NEW BOOK ON A NEW SUBJECT.

"SOUTH AMERICA"

Social, Industrial and Political. By Frank C. Carpenter, is the latest and most popular book of the day. Sold exclusively by subscription. Agents wanted everywhere. Most liberal terms. For full particulars address,

The Saalfeld Publishing Co.
AKRON, O.

SALESMEN wanted specialty on side line Tobacco and Cigars address Factory 215, Thaxton, Va.

HOW TO GET TEACHERS.

The right teacher in the right place is all important. Be careful. Address J. M. DEWBERRY, Birmingham, Ala., stating kind of teacher desired and the pay. He recommends efficient teachers to schools, colleges and families, free of charge, throughout the South and Southwest. His service is prompt and reliable.

Efficient teachers desiring information should write for circulars.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

FIELD NOTES.

The Judson occupies almost our entire space this week. Many news items and other matter left over.

Association Minutes printed at this office correctly and promptly. Cost as low as could be desired for good work.

Josiah Jernigan, Clerk of Association, Troy: Troy Baptist Association meets on Tuesday after the first Sunday in October. This is the correct date.

Rev. A. G. Moseley, of New Orleans, is visiting relatives and friends in Alabama, and called to see us. He is doing well in his work in New Orleans, but has not increased in physical dimensions as we would have been pleased to see.

Do not write to this office for church letters to the association; we do not now keep them. Send to Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Secretary of the State Board, this city.

Bro. Crumpton was in the office two days this week. He left his son Henry apparently improving from a slight attack, but he is not recovered. So the anxious father returned on Friday afternoon to the family home at East Lake, where he will be for some days.

C. L. Matthews, Ozark: I have just closed a most interesting meeting at Rocky Mount church, three miles east of Ozark. Great interest manifested. There seems to be a general move in the Baptist work this year in every community that I have visited. I do believe that the Baptists will take the country for Christ. I go today to Bethel church, Pike county.

D. C. Cooper, Mod., Oxford: Please give notice in your next issue that Calhoun Association will meet with Oxford church on Sept. 5th. Bro. B. H. Haynes is chairman of the committee of entertainment. We would be glad to have representatives of all the denominational interests with us, and also a representative of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Jno. D. Bryan, Clerk Conecuh Association, Georgiana: I see in the ALABAMA BAPTIST a notice of a change of meeting of Conecuh Association. Georgiana was the place, and Tuesday after the fourth Sunday in October.

Meeting in October was the time appointed by the association at its last session, and neither the church with which it meets nor the clerk of the association has received official notice of any change in the time of meeting, and the brethren will not be prepared to entertain that body as early as September 10.

The reader will not overlook President Patrick's appreciative and appropriate card of thanks in this issue. With his correct sense of the fitness of things he could not fail to express his thankfulness to the patrons and friends of the Judson for the remarkable success that has come to that old and honored institution under his administration. When Dr. Patrick went to the Judson he asked for help to make it grow in numbers and in usefulness. The response has been so generous and so general that with all his expansive activity he may yet have to ask for a little time to catch his breath!

B. F. Riley, Athens, Ga.: For several years I have been supplying two churches on the Georgia railroad—one at Woodville and the other at Thomson. During June and July I held a meeting with each and was without ministerial aid. Preaching about ten days at each place, I baptized at Thomson 27, and at Woodville 30. Others were received by letter. I have

It will serve you well



It is almost impossible to expect too much from the right use of Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient. It has given astonishingly good results in numerous cases of dyspepsia, sick stomach, biliousness, constipation and rheumatism, for such ills no more agreeable or effective remedy exists. 50c. and \$1. Trial, 25c.
Tarrant's "Dermal" is a delicate antiseptic powder for nursery, toilet, after shaving, cures chafing, heat foot powder, 25c. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price by TARRANT & CO., Chemists, New York. Est. 1894.

The Alabama Central Female College, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.



We offer a record of Superb Health, Splendid Social and Religious Training, Complete and Thorough Faculty, Solid Class Room Work. English a Specialty.

Full Literary, Musical and Art courses. The more Important Industrial Branches. Tuscaloosa is easy of access. Nothing cheap! Nothing extravagant! Everything reasonable.

RATES, \$156.00 per year for regular College Course, including board, room, fuel, lights, etc.

Write for Prospectus.

B. F. GILES, President.

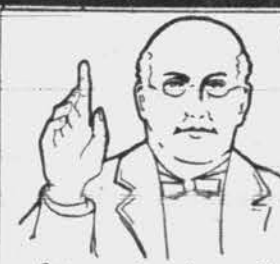
never seen profounder earnestness than was shown during these meetings. The presence of the Spirit was marvelously manifested. I leave on August 28th for my new field of labor, the First church of Houston, Texas. God bless you in your work.

J. W. Sandlin, McKinley: We have just closed a very delightful meeting at this place. Immediate visible results: Two received by letter, and six by experience and baptism, among whom was our second boy, who is in his 12th year, which is the last one of our children who has reached the age of accountability. The Lord is so good! It was a good meeting.

It has bound the hearts of pastor and people more closely than ever before. We hope to begin a meeting at Thomaston the fourth Sunday. This is a territory of noble people. I often think of the remark made by the ALABAMA BAPTIST when I came to this place, that I "would find as good people as the sun ever shone on." I find it to be true. Noble people! Happy pastor!

D. W. Bosdell, Whistler: I have just returned from Waynesboro, Miss., where I have been preaching for ten days. Rev. W. J. David is the beloved pastor, and I can say he understands just how to assist the man who comes to assist him. The meeting was one of the best I ever saw: from the beginning to the end God was clearly seen in every service. The church was in great need of being revived, and before the meeting closed the spirit of revival was seen to take hold of almost the entire church. There were 33 additions to the church, 24 by baptism. It is always a pleasure to me to close a revival meeting before the revival closes on me—I like to close while the tide is high. At the closing service two united with the church by baptism, and at least 75 came forward and requested the prayers of the church—that they might be saved.

According to appointment a Baptist church was organized on Saturday, August 18, at Billingsley, Autauga county, on the M. & O. road, thirty-six miles from Montgomery. The presbytery was composed of Revs. A. M. Perry, W. J. Ruddick and E. F. Baber. Bro. Baber was chosen moderator and Bro. Ruddick clerk. Proceeding in the usual way, a church of about twenty members—good material—was organized. On motion, brethren W. E. Price and Wm. Carter were recognized as deacons, having been ordained in other churches. Bro. S. T. Usher, who had been ordained in North Carolina, asked to be excused for the present, as he was not needed as a deacon. Wm. Carter was elected clerk. It was announced that a



WAIT A MINUTE!

Don't be in too big a hurry! If you can get the best at only a dollar or so more, why not take it? It will be cheaper in the end.

ROCK HILL BUGGY CO., ROCK HILL, S.C.

Missouri : Baptist : Sanitarium.

919 North Taylor Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

This institution is a home-like sanitarium and hospital for the care of mild nervous cases, surgical and all non-contagious medical cases. A Waite & Bartlett X-ray Machine is connected with the Surgical Department. Non-sectarian in its benefits. Ambulance service to all trains if previously notified. The size and location of this sanitarium, with its many other advantages and reasonable rates, makes it one of the best and most desirable in the West. For rates and other information, address, DR. B. A. WILKES, Supt. and House Physician.



North Alabama Baptist Collegiate Institute and Normal School.

Mountain View, Near Trinity, Morgan County, Ala.

REV. A. G. SPINKS, PRESIDENT.

The next Session will convene on MONDAY, the 17th of September, 1900, with a full corps of Teachers in all departments. Rates of Tuition from \$1.00 to \$3.50 per month. Board \$8.00 per month; washing and lights extra. Entire expenses of a student for nine months, including board and washing, in the academic class \$107.10. In the Grammar Class, \$102.60. In the Collegiate Class, \$110.60. This school is on the mountain in full view of Decatur. Pure water and pure air make it the most healthy point in North Alabama. Church and Sunday school advantages. One mile from the Railroad Depot at Trinity, on Southern Road. Board in private families. Music tuition, \$3.00 per month. Send for circulars. For further information apply to Rev. JOS. SHACKELFORD, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Trinity, Ala., or to Rev. A. G. SPINKS, President, who is for the present at Shoultz, Ala.

meeting to call a pastor would be held on Sunday next. The organization took place in the afternoon; the sermon for the occasion was preached by Bro. Baber in the forenoon. Brother Ruddick remained over to preach on Sunday and a few days following. At last accounts (Monday) two had been received for baptism, both Methodists.

Cancer Being Cured.

Dr. B. F. BYE, of Indianapolis, Ind., who maintains one of the largest sanatoriums in the country, has caused a revolution in medical circles over the discovery of an oil that will cure cancer and tumors. The treatment is said to be painless. Since the reports of a few bad cases being cured, the doctor has been besieged with afflicted people from all parts of the country seeking relief.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

We have space only to announce that the allied forces captured the city of Peking, the Chinese capital, on Wednesday, Aug. 15. The foreign ministers, and their attendants and all others who have been defending themselves in the British legation home for so long were well. The Japanese made the principal attack, blowing up two of the wall gates with dynamite, but the Americans and other troops did their part. The emperor and dowager empress are said to have fled two days before the capture.

One would think that certain persons who are always making others tired would occasionally get tired themselves—but they don't.

One hour in the future is worth a dozen in the past.



TENNIS CLUB

Work and Play at the Judson.

"The Judson is the busiest place I have ever visited," remarked one of the visitors during the last session. "There is a place for everything and everything is in its place. Every teacher and pupil seems to be busy from morning till night," said another, and it is without doubt true that girls who will not work find the Judson an uncongenial place. Honest and systematic effort is required of all. But it is not forgotten by the President that "all work and no play" makes dull pupils, so every provision has been made for proper physical exercise, innocent amusements and recreation. The Gymnasium, the Bowling Alley and the Tennis Court furnish the needed inspiration for exercise and play. One of the girls thus falls into

rhyme about the combination of work and play in the school:

"We're great for tennis on the lawn,
Such fun it is for sure;
And yet we also rise at dawn
For Latin and Literature."

"The vigorous mind in the healthy body" is the aim of the management of the Institution, and it is perhaps due as much to this happy blending of duty and pleasure that the girl counts no place except her own home so dear as the Judson. For no other thing is the school more praised by patrons than the improvement of the health of pupils in connection with their mental development.

Rev. Paul V. Bomar has returned from his tramp abroad, and reports a most delightful and profitable trip. Among other interesting and beautiful things, he saw a party of Judson girls in London—Misses Mamie Clark, Corrie Melton and Callie Smith.

Miss Amie Vary and Mrs. King are in Marion, preparing to do excellent work with their classes next session.

Lecture Course.

The following lectures and entertainments have been given in the Judson Chapel during the session of 1899-1900, under the auspices of the Conversational Club:

October 19—Mr. Robert Burdette, "Good Medicine."
November 28—Fadette's Woman's Symphony Club.
December 20—Louise Brehany Opera Company.
January 8—Mr. Clarence Eddy, Organ Recital.
January 15—Miss Ida Benfey, Dramatic Recital of Les Misérables and American Stories.
February 15—Mr. George Kruger, Piano Recital.
March 8—Mr. Louis Farrar, "Lecture on Electricity."
April 21—The Katherine Ridgeway Concert Company.

For the next session an excellent course has been arranged. A number of the foremost literary men and musical artists of the country will visit the Judson, so that the girls will have all the advantages in this respect that are offered in the large cities.

Mrs. Pauline Gurganus is spending her vacation in planning for fine work in the Voice Department. She is busy, though resting at the home of her parents in Anderson, S. C.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Phillips are resting at their respective homes, but will be present at the opening to greet the girls.

Mrs. Perrin is spending her vacation in Texas, and is as usual speaking kind words about the Judson girls.

We hear that Miss Carter is delighting Meridian, Miss., with her fine playing on piano and organ.

The Judson was the first Southern College to have a Pipe Organ.

The President's Thanks.

I wish to express my grateful appreciation of the kind and generous confidence reposed in me by the patrons and friends of the Judson. Never has the head of a school had more intelligent supporters, more liberal patrons and more desirable pupils. To pastors, alumnæ and friends everywhere who have so nobly seconded my efforts to keep the Judson in the forefront of the educational institutions of the South I extend my warmest thanks. I shall endeavor to merit your confidence and support by unwavering devotion to the interests of the many precious daughters committed to my care. We look upon each one as a sacred trust, and feel profoundly the obligation resting upon us to rightly direct their studies and their lives. That so many of our patrons should

feel that our efforts have been highly successful is a matter of devout gratitude to "Him whose we are and whom we serve." Numbers have expressed themselves substantially as follows: "Our daughter returns home with a new inspiration; life has a new meaning to her. We are not only pleased but delighted that we placed her in your care."

It has been by the co-operation of our patrons and friends that we have achieved success.

ROBERT G. PATRICK.

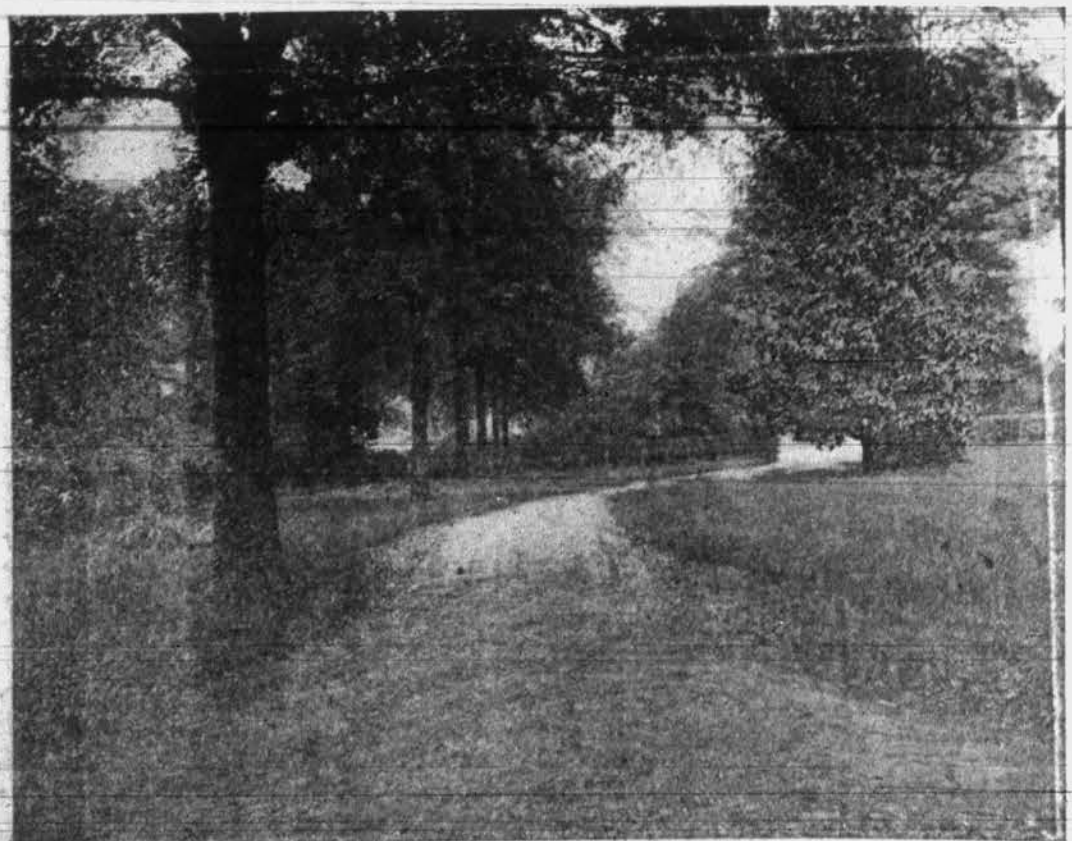
The character of the Judson is the product of sixty years of the most painstaking care of the ablest educators, and is conducive to the culture of the noblest womanhood. The Christian spirit reigns in the Judson.

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

Kind Words for the Judson.

"Who in the South has not heard of Judson Institute? Where is the Southern home that has not received, directly or indirectly, of its benefits? We take pleasure in commending this noble and historic institution, and direct attention of those of our readers who are interested, to their card in another column. Of course we do not ask our people to leave our own schools for any other, but if you are going to send a young lady out of the State, investigate Judson Institute, at Marion, Ala.—Arkansas Baptist."

"I have known but few schools to compare with the Judson, and not one to surpass it.—Rev. John F. Parson, D. D."



CARRIAGE DRIVE AT ENTRANCE TO JUDSON LAWN.

Counting the Cost.

Many parents who now face the duty of selecting a school for their daughters are asking only, what does it cost? This means usually how much money shall I have to pay out? It is not infrequently true that the decision is made in favor of the school which offers the cheapest rate. Would it not be well to count the cost of sending a daughter to a school without reputation, equipments, skilled teachers and the best moral and spiritual influences? The cost of such a decision cannot be estimated. In the matter of education, if a mistake is made the loss is incalculable. It would be well to ask in solving this most important question: *What do I get in return for what I pay?* Consider the interest of your daughter as well as the charges.

Miss Mattie Jones, after an extended trip through New England, is at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

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

The greatest foes of missions are prejudice and indifference, and ignorance is the mother of them both.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

J. M. FROST, Corresponding Secy.

EACH ORDER contributes to the Bible Fund, and fosters the Sunday School interests of the Convention.

Price List Per Quarter.

The Teacher.....	\$0 12
Advanced Quarterly.....	2
Intermediate Quarterly.....	2
Primary Quarterly.....	2
The Lesson Leaf.....	1
The Primary Leaf.....	1
Kind Words (weekly).....	12
Kind Words (semi-monthly).....	6
Kind Words (monthly).....	4
Child's Gem.....	6
Bible Lesson Pictures.....	1 00
Picture Lesson Cards.....	2 50
Cards and Catechisms.	
Infant Class Question Book.....	PER DOZ.
Rev. L. H. Shuck.....	\$0 40
Little Lessons No. 1 & 2, Rev. B. Manly, D. D.....	50
The Child's Question Book, Part 1 & 2, Rev. B. Manly, D. D.....	75
The Sunday School Primer, for little ones; 36 pages.....	75
Class Books.....	60
Class Collection Envelopes.....	50
Complete Sunday School Record (each).....	1 00
Peloubet's Notes, Cloth (each).....	1 00
Reward Cards—Prices: 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 50 cents per pack of ten cards each.	
Reward Tickets.....	

BAPTIST WHY AND WHY NOT.

Twenty-five Papers by Twenty-five Writers. Cloth, 12mo., pp. 430. Price, \$1.25, postpaid.

THE STORY OF YATES THE MISSIONARY
Chas. E. Taylor, D. D. Cloth, 12mo., pp. 300. Price \$1.00, postpaid.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW
F. H. Kerfoot; Cloth, 12 mo., pp. 196. Price 75c, postpaid.

A GREAT TRIO: JETER, FULLER, YATES
Three Lectures before the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. By Rev. W. R. L. Smith, D. D. Paper, 12mo., pp. 116. Price 25c, postpaid.

CONSISTENCY OF RESTRICTED COMMUNION
J. M. Frost. Paper, 18 mo., pp. 64. Price 10c, postpaid; 6c per dozen.

CATECHISM OF BIBLE TEACHING
John A. Broadus, D. D. Paper, 18mo., pp. 44. Price 10c, postpaid; 6c per dozen.

MORMON DOCTRINE OF GOD AND HEAVEN
A. C. Osborn, D. D. Paper, 16mo. Price 10c, postpaid; 6c per dozen.

HOME DEPARTMENT SUPPLIES

ITS PLAN. J. M. Frost. Per 100, 25 cents.

AN EXPERIENCE. Junius W. Millard. Per dozen, 5 cents.

BIBLES, 25 cents; TESTAMENTS, 6 cents. postage extra.

WHY BE BAPTIZED.

By R. v. Junius W. Millard. Tract, 16 pp. 16mo. Price, 20c per doz.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD,

167 North Cherry Street, Nashville, Tenn.

OWING TO AN INJUNCTION being filed by my competitor to prevent the construction of my new building as planned, I will continue to sell

PIANOS,
ORGANS,
SEWING MACHINES,
TALKING MACHINES,
MUSIC BOXES

—AND—
SMALL INSTRUMENTS
—AT A GREATLY—
REDUCED PRICE.

Those who failed to take advantage of past opportunities have yet a few days to BUY and SAVE MONEY. Write for catalogue.

E. E. FORBES,

26 Dexter Avenue,

MONTGOMERY, ALA.



BRENAU

COLLEGE—
CONSERVATORY,

GAINESVILLE, GA.

Located among the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge. A splendid Faculty of Specialists. Full courses in *Literature, Science and Art*. Diplomas awarded in all departments. 160 boarders last year. 232 pupils in Conservatory. Director an honor graduate of Royal Academy of Music, Rome, Italy. Normal Courses in Literary and Music Departments. 35 elegant pianos. Pipe organ. Beautiful concert-hall. Large campus. For handsome catalogue, address BRENAU, Gainesville, Ga.

Mary
FO
Term begin
Valley of Vi
grounds and
season from
any time. Se
Miss

TEACHER OF EXPERIENCE desires position in school. Can teach Piano and Organ. Good references. Address, ALABAMA BAPTIST, Aug 16-17

TO YOUNG LADIES who wish to spend the winter in New York for study or general culture, Miss Bessie R. Clay's School of Music and Home for Students offers rare advantages. For references and particulars, address her until Oct. 1 at Deerbrook, Mississippi. Permanent New York address, care of Steinway Hall. 33-4t

Something for the Ladies.

Wedding Invitations, Visiting Cards and Fine Stationery engraved in the most elegant styles at reasonable rates. Send stamps for samples to Fine Stationery Department, Stewart-Craze Paper Co., Louisville, Ky.

OPIMUM Morphine and Whiskey habits treated without pain or confinement. Cure guaranteed or no pay. B. H. VIAL, Manager Lithia Springs Sanatorium, Box 3, Austell, Ga.

OXFORD BIBLES only 95 CTS. S. S. Teachers' Edition.

Large type edition, size 9x12, 21x13 inches. THE ONLY COMPLETE TEACHER'S BIBLE PUBLISHED containing questions and answers for the aid of Sunday School Teachers and other students of the Bible. Also essays comprising all the valuable illustrations and descriptions of recent Biblical researches, etc. This magnificent Bible is bound in seal, more silk lined, divinity circuit, round corners, gilt edges, flexible, and absolutely the best Bible ever offered for the money. Sent upon receipt of 95c and 20c for postage. If it is not satisfactory return it to us and we will refund your money. Address all orders to THE WERNER COMPANY, Publishers and Manufacturers, Akron, Ohio.

Cures Dropsy!

I have used this Medicine in my practice for several years. It has never failed. Several other physicians have used it and endorse it. Those who need the medicine can get it by addressing me at No. 14 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala. Frequently cures in six days. E. D. GRIMES, M. D.

Write Quick For FREE Scholarship POSITIONS GUARANTEED. Under \$3,000 Cash Deposit. Railroad Fare Paid. Open all year to Both Sexes. Very Cheap Board. Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Georgia.

BE WISE If you expect to take a Business Course, send for our 120 page, Illustrated, Free Catalogue. Established 1888. Positions guaranteed. R. R. fare paid. BIRMINGHAM BUSINESS COLLEGE, Birmingham, Ala.

RICHMOND COLLEGE, RICHMOND, VA. Strongly endowed. Buildings cost \$200,000. \$50,000 spent for new buildings and scientific equipment last year. Degrees of B. A., B. S., M. A., and Bachelor of Law. Total expenses of session, \$50 to \$50. Opens September 20. For illustrated booklet and catalogue, address F. W. BOATWRIGHT, President.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN. 800 STUDENTS. 50 TEACHERS. 17 BUILDINGS—VALUE, \$750,000. NEW DOMINION JUST RECENTLY ACQUIRED AT COST OF \$150,000. SEVEN DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS—ACADEMIC, ENGINEERING, PHARMACY, LAW, MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, THEOLOGY. "BANK" FOR CATALOGUE STATING THE DEPARTMENT IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. WILS. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

MEDICAL STUDENTS.

The Medical Department of the University of Nashville opens its fifth session October 1, 1910. Instruction unsurpassed. Facilities ample. New building. Five laboratories. Abundance of clinical material. Four years graded course. Send for catalogue or other information to DR. W. G. EWING, Dean, P. O. Box 337, Nashville, Tenn.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED under reasonable conditions; car fare paid; board, \$10-\$11; catalog free; no vacation. **DR. AUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUS.** St. Louis, Nashville, Tenn.; Savannah, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Galveston, Tex.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Little Rock, Ark.; Shreveport, La. Indorsed by merchants and bankers. Best patronized in South. Book-keeping, shorthand, etc., taught by mail. Begin any time. Address (at either place) Draughon's College.

Randolph-Macon Academy BRIDFORD CITY, VA. (S. W. Va.) Conducted by Randolph-Macon College. Best equipped in the South. Ranks with best in U. S. Modern conveniences and appliances; gymnasium, etc. Terms low. Address E. SUMTER SMITH, Principal.

Mary Baldwin Seminary FOR YOUNG LADIES. Term begins Sept. 6, 1910. Located in Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, beautiful grounds and modern appointments. 200 students past session from 27 States. Terms moderate. Pupils enter any time. Send for catalogue. Miss E. C. WEIMAR, Prin., Staunton, Va.

SCHOOL ADVERTISEMENTS.

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE



Endowed for higher education. Four laboratories, library, gymnasium, etc. The U. S. Com'r of Education names this college as one of the four best in the United States for women. (Official Report, p. 1722). WM. W. SMITH, A. M., LL. D., President, Lynchburg, Va.

SOUTHERN Baptist Theological Seminary,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Next session of eight months opens October 1st. Excellent equipment; able and progressive faculty; wide range of theological study. If help is needed to pay board, write to Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Treasurer of Students' Fund. For catalogue or other information, write to E. Y. MULLINS, President.

Howard College

FOR YOUNG MEN.

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

ESTABLISHED IN 1841.

Located at East Lake, Ala., on west side of Red Mountain, six miles from Birmingham, with which city it is connected by Electric Cars. Superior instruction in English, French, German, Ancient Languages, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, Mental and Moral Sciences, Pedagogy, Elocution, etc. Regular course in Biblical Literature. Also, Preparatory and Business Courses.

Free Tuition to Baptist Ministers.

Terms Reasonable. The policy of the Howard is not to furnish the "Cheapest" instruction, but to give a Broad and Thorough Education at the Least Cost for the grade of work done. Excellent Chapel, Society Hall, Dormitories, Bath Rooms and Gymnasium. Religious and Moral influences good. No intoxicants can be sold within three miles of the College.

NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 25, 1910.

For Catalogue and particulars write to

F. M. ROOF, President, EAST LAKE, ALA.



Marion Military Institute.

A Latin Scientific College.

Doing original work after the manner of the German gymnasium.

Aims to Furnish Best of Everything.

Rooms, table fare, professors and companions.

Saves Much Time and Money.

Graduates successful in business and in professions.

J. T. MURFEE, Marion, Ala.

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

WM. LEROY BROWN, M. A., LL. D., President.

Has eighteen professors and twelve instructors. Graduates last session, 60; students enrolled, 384. Five degree courses offered.

Twelve well-equipped laboratories, in which students work daily.

Tuition free to residents of Alabama.

Next session begins September 12, 1910. For catalogue, address

WALTER L. FLEMING, Secretary, Auburn, Ala.



SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA INSTITUTE,

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA.

Controlled by the Baptists of Virginia. A College for the Higher Education of Young Ladies. Said to be the most beautiful situation in the South for a School. Location in picturesque mountains. Buildings new and modern; heated by steam; dormitories lighted by electricity or Student lamps, as pupils may elect; cost over \$100,000. Grounds of ten acres for out-door sports. Free from malaria. All departments complete, and under specialists educated at such institutions as University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins University, Woman's College of Baltimore, Vassar, and the Leading Schools of Music and Art. Fourteen States represented last session.

The Seventeenth Session will open September 12th, 1910. Send for illustrated catalogue. Address

C. A. JENKENS, President, Bristol, Virginia.

SCHOOL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Alabama Normal College

FOR GIRLS.

Diploma a Life Certificate to Teach in Alabama.

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

NORMAL, LITERARY, INDUSTRIAL, MUSIC, AND ART DEPARTMENTS.

Terms Low. Tuition Free in Normal Department.

Address MISS JULIA S. WILKINSON, Principal, LIVINGSTON, ALA.

Fall Term opens Thursday, Sept. 20.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.

Opens Sept. 18th, 1910. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Unexcelled advantages in Art, Music and Education. Students from thirty States. For catalogue address

MATTHEW F. HARRIS, President, Roanoke, Va.

Judson Institute

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

Commodious buildings abundantly supplied with excellent artesian water on every floor, and lighted with gas of best quality throughout.

ALL MODERN EQUIPMENTS.

Superior instruction offered in Classic, Scientific, Literary, Elective and Graduate Courses. Music, including Pipe Organ and Violin; Art, Expression, Business Courses.

OLDEST BAPTIST COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IN THE UNITED STATES.

Sixty-Second Annual Session, just closed, was the most prosperous in the History of the Institution. 147 boarders in addition to a large day patronage. Eleven States represented.

The Judson is not a Cheap School, but offers the best advantages at the lowest attainable cost.

The Sixty-Third Annual Session begins September 26th.

Send for Catalogue or other information to

ROBERT G. PATRICK, D. D., President, Marion, Alabama.

Are You a Farmer? . .

Do You Want to Keep in Direct Touch with the Latest and Best Methods of SUCCESSFUL FARMING? . .

Practical Farmers, men who have made money on the farm, edit and contribute to the columns of THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR.

Bright, live subjects are discussed from a practical standpoint in every issue. Information and experiments are given that will prove valuable, save expense, and suggest lines of work that will better the condition of every "Tiller of the Soil."

The Southern Cultivator is mailed its subscribers on the 1st and 15th of each month. Send 25 cents in stamps, and the paper will be sent you three months on trial. Address

THE CULTIVATOR PUBLISHING CO., Atlanta, Ga.

LARGE CASH COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID LIVE HUSTLING AGENTS.

A SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

BY DENTISTS, FOR DENTISTS.

The Atlanta Dental College has a corps of ten experienced teachers. Largest School in the State and in the South. Owns and operates its Chemic Pathologic Bacteriologic and Ceramic apparatus within the College Building—a self-contained school teaching Dentistry by Dentists. Located in the heart of the city. For further and fuller particulars, address,

WM. CRENSHAW, D. D. S., Dean, Prudential Building, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PLACE TO GO:

Ross' Barber Shop.

(EXCHANGE HOTEL.)

Solid Wide Vestibuled Trains.

Lighted Throughout with the Celebrated Pintsh Gas.

The Finest Equipment Operated in the South.

Note this Schedule In Effect Nov. 26, 1899.

No. 4.

Lv. Montgomery 8:15 am

Ar. Tusculum 12:22 pm

Ar. Artesia 3:30 pm

Ar. Tupelo 6:01 pm

Ar. Memphis 7:45 am

Ar. Hot Springs 5:30 pm

Ar. Jackson Tenn. 9:16 pm

Ar. Humoldt 10:16 pm

Ar. Cairo 1:45 am

Ar. St. Louis 7:31 am

Ar. Chicago 8:50 pm

Ar. Waukesha 8:50 pm

Ar. Kansas City 7:15 pm

Ar. Omaha 6:30 am

Ar. St. Paul 7:45 am

Ar. Denver 6:12 pm

Through train No. 3 arrives at Montgomery at 6:15 p. m.

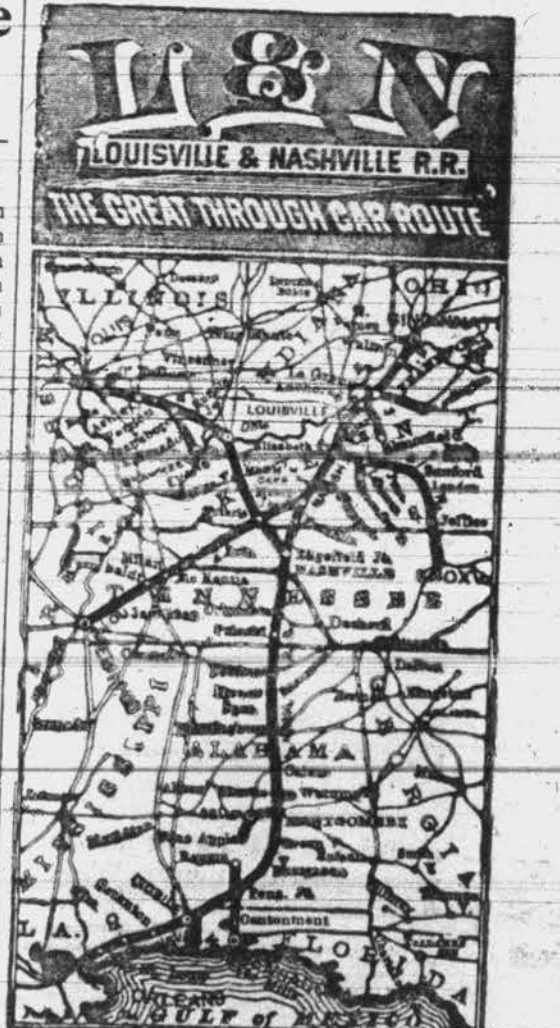
For tickets, call upon S. T. Surratt, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Montgomery, Ala.

For further information, call upon J. N. Cornatzer, Southeastern Passenger Agent, No. 2 Commerce Street, Montgomery, Ala.

PATENTS CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS AND DESIGNS. Send your business direct to Washington, saves time, costs less, better service. My office close to U. S. Patent Office. FREE preliminary examinations made. Att'y's fee not due until patent is secured. PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN. 10 YEARS ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Book "How to obtain Patents," etc., sent free. Patents procured through E. G. Siggers receive special notice, without charge, in the

INVENTIVE AGE Illustrated monthly—Eleventh year—Terms, \$1 a year. Late of C. A. Snow & Co. 318 F St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

E. G. SIGGERS BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY Established 1827. THE L. W. YANDELL CO., Cincinnati, O., U. S. A. Bells made of Pure Copper and Tin only FOR CHURCHES, COURT HOUSES, SCHOOLS, etc. Makers of the Largest Bell in America.



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

OLYMER BELL CHURCH BELLS Unlike other bells sweeter, more durable, lower price. OUR FREE CATALOGUE TELLS WHY. Write to Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

BELLS

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

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Makes hot breakfast-breads wholesome—no yeast germs, no alum. Makes cake, biscuit and pastry of superior fineness, flavor and delicacy. Makes food that will keep moist and sweet. Is most economical, because it is the purest and greatest in leavening strength. In the easy, expeditious preparation of the finer cakes and pastries, Royal is indispensable.

Care must be taken to avoid baking powders made from alum. Such powders are sold cheap, because they cost but a few cents per pound. Not only will they spoil the cake, but alum is a corrosive acid, which taken in food means injury to health.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

For the Alabama Baptist.

In the Morning.

MISS ANNE KIRTLLEY.

It was just at night, a black cloud had settled over the eastern sky, and only a rim of light encircled the earth between the cloud and the horizon. It looked gloomy, weird, and ominous, and made me feel as if the ground on which I stood might presently rock. I had just thrown down the Saturday Post in which I had read an account of the fire at Hoboken and the massacres in China; and now dark shadows nearer home seemed entirely to shut out the sun's light, for the news had come that a little friend was

The air was close under that black-capped sky, and as I read the letter a wind moaned around the house, rising quickly to a shrill pitch in the tree tops by my window. The cap was slowly closing over the rim of light which encircled the earth. Then I went in and, as I pulled down the window-shades I heard a rush of wind around the corner, and saw the tree tops lurch back and forth—the black cap was down and a storm was set free.

My mind wandered to the fire-sweep harbor at Hoboken, on to frantic China and back home again. What did it all mean? Was chaos come again? I could feel the house shake with the storm, and I trembled in soul for ourselves, for the sufferers at Hoboken, for the world. Morning came. What a light greeted me as I threw up the window and let in the purified air! Such sparkles on leaf and grass, such a sky of soft blue, with white curtains drawn back and the great voice of nature saying, "Behold, what the night has done!" As I drank in the scene I remembered, "Weeping may endure for the night, but joy cometh in the morning." The cloud on my soul lifted, I looked up at the sky and thought of Pippa's song:

"God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world."

And I wondered what had troubled me in the night time. What a sudden expansion of the horizon! What a glory on earth and sky! When fires burn up great ships like paper boats, and men forget to be human; when storms rage and oceans toss and the solid earth is upheaved in masses by earthquakes—even then all's right, for "God is in his heavens."

"God is in his heavens"—how many faces come crowding into view at the repetition of Browning's words! Faces bright with the light of morning in them! With them comes a sense of duty, vague at first, but plain and near at hand as I recall a certain letter which said "Judson issue of ALABAMA BAPTIST—a short article."

In some way thoughts of duty are always suggested by the beautiful—for duty is beautiful, and beauty is only duty spread before us in tangible form. What shall

I say to the girls—so many—those who have been, those who are to be Judson girls? I should like to send them a piece of this morning with all its freshness on it, and a bit of the blue sky and green grass to keep always. I'll remind them of Pippa and her song:

"The year's at the spring,
The day's at the morn,
The hillside's dew-pea-pled,
The lark's on the wing,
The snail's on the thorn,
God's in his heaven,
All's right with the world."

They were good thoughts to begin the morning with. They spread themselves over the trees as I walked to the station, they reflected themselves in the faces of the tired men and old ladies, in the won-

dering faces of the children waiting for the car. I was going on a little journey that morning, and an anxious one, but the words made for themselves a home in my heart and anxiety gave place to a feeling of security.

Arriving in the city I walked easily up from the Union depot to Fifth street, enjoying the unusual atmosphere of a Sunday morning in this busy city. I was going out that day on a new electric railroad, and as I walked up Fifth street the electric cars passed, with the names of most of the streets and many of the suburban towns written in plain letters over their fronts, but I did not see the name of my destination on any of them. How many Sedamsville cars there were!—but I could make no use of a Sedamsville car. I was looking for one labelled L. On up the Sunday street with its Sunday-dressed people I passed, weaving the objects around me into my thoughts about China and Hoboken and Sunday and Heaven and the cause of my journey.

This young man, stepping lightly down the street, fresh as a pippin, is a minister, I think, with his congregation before him as he walks. There is great objectivity, as the girls would say, in his eye and chest, and his head is up—not a bad poise for a speaker. He's in earnest and will preach all the way to church. I hope when he finds himself before his congregation all his fire will not be spent. There is a typical old Irish woman, resting on a doorstep as she is on her way to church. She looks tired, but there is no occasion for me to say "I am sorry for you; can I help you?" so I pass on.

I did not mind the walk, for the air was still fresh and I felt buoyant and strong, but so many street cars passing me made me restless—I feared the city would be emptied of them by the time I was ready to ride. Still none bore the name L. and—well, we can not ride on all the roads at once, in this world. At the corner of Fountain square I asked a policeman if the electric cars for L. started from that point. "Yes, just take a Sedamsville car and change at Anderson's ferry." I knew then why those Sedams-

ville cars made me restless—they were my opportunities disguised. I had plenty of time to think of 'opportunity' as I waited in the hot sun for the return of a Sedamsville car.

We do not recognize opportunity because of our ignorance. Opportunity is continually changing her form and name and direction. Knowledge enables us to recognize her as she passes. We cry out for a chance to do or be, and even then opportunities are passing by us, bearing unexpected names. Education trains the eye, the mind, to know opportunity under all her disguises, and that is all education can do for us.

In the morning we pass along making our silent note of people and things, feeling occasionally a stirring of sympathy or benevolence which we leave unexpressed. We do not object to the delay in our accomplishments because of the loss to ourselves, but because others pass us by we grow restless.

We reach, at last, the center from which we think all advancement radiates—only to find they have been passing us all the time and we must now wait for their return. Ignorance blinds us. A liberal education does not make us great or noble, but it opens our eyes to the good things we want in life.

I thought if young people only knew that their ignorance will compel them to walk while others ride, to creep where they might run, they would crowd to our schools beseeching entrance and we would have a greater revival of learning than the dissemination of the classics produced. If they refuse the help of books and teachers and schools, while they are young, they must plod alone under weighty burdens when, as men and women, they want to keep up with the progress of events in this moving world.

You know Mr. John Burroughs says if you have birds in your eyes you will see them on every tree. If we have it in our minds to find opportunities we will find them and know them under all disguises.

As my car carried me out of the city and down the beautiful valley of the Ohio, the question, "What shall I say to the girls?" was answered; I would give them the

two best thoughts I had in the morning:—"God's in his heavens, all's right with the world." By education we recognize opportunity.

Erlanger, Ky., July 20.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Study of Ethics.

REV. A. J. DICKINSON, D. D.

Since the days of Socrates and Aristotle Ethics has held a noble place among the sciences most worth our while to know. As a sphere of truth it is to be classed with Mathematics, both being deductive processes of reasoning from pure intuitions. One is reasoning in the quantitative, and adds much to the student's intellectual power; the other is reasoning in the qualitative, and bestows an acuteness of discrimination and fineness to the quality of our thinking. They therefore supplement each other as educative agencies. But ethics is something more than a study to whet the mind. It is if properly taught a discipline for our feelings and desires. Some one has said that the study of ethics is as useful in making one upright as the study of optics to make one see, or acoustics to improve one's hearing. This epigram, if we consider it closely, loses its seeming wisdom. Optics, by revealing the laws of light and the structure and function of the eye, has led to the remedy of many a defective vision; and acoustics has done the same for our hearing. Even so the study of ethics will reveal to us the laws of right, and lead to the remedy of many a wrong. The world needs a remedy for her wrongs, and every soul an antidote for its error. If found at all it will be in the sphere of ethics.

The basis of all social well being in all varied relations is dependent upon the operation of the laws of ethics. Since the days of Amos the cry has been for justice; since the days of Moses jurisprudence has appealed to the great regulative moral law within us which Kant calls "the categorical imperative." It is the law of social gravitation which is to preserve equilibrium and order in the personal and social world. As

society grows into a higher and more developed organism this truth is more and more patent, and all social sciences find their basis and warrant in ethics. I hold, therefore, ethics to be the practical science in the college of sciences, and should be given first place in a course of study. It is to be deplored that in Alabama colleges, and especially in the State University, such scant attention is given to the study of the phenomena of mind in comparison with the phenomena of matter, while morals is practically relegated to obscurity. The Judson is a protest against this deplorable condition. There ethics is a separate chair under the direction of the able president, and both the theory and practice of morals given a prominent place. A former president, Prof. Noah K. Davis, is the most eminent teacher and scholar in ethical phenomena in our land, and has just issued a book entitled "Elements of Ethics," which is an ideal text-book. Of course it is written from the intuitional point of view, and is along the lines of Aristotle, Plato, Kant and Calderwood, and is brought up to date. We envy the young ladies of the Judson in their privilege of studying this masterly presentation during this next session. It will add much to their womanhood.

Birmingham News.

Judson Girl in China.

Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Corresponding Secretary of the State Board of Missions of the Alabama Baptists has just received a letter from Miss Willie Kelly, an Alabamian who has been in Shanghai six years.

She is widely known in Alabama, and her friends will be glad to read the following extracts from her letter of June 12:

"We are having serious times here now. We hear many wild rumors. We are anxiously awaiting news from the capital. I have a friend there who was once in the Methodist mission here in Shanghai, Mrs. Gilbert Reid. In these perilous times we have to often repeat to ourselves: 'The lives of the saints are precious in the sight of the Lord.' We are secure in Shanghai, I suppose, as there are so many foreign residents here."

"July 2.—Since writing the above we know that we are not safe anywhere. Hundreds of missionaries are here in Shanghai, thinking this place is safest of all, and it is; but even here the most dreadful rumors are abroad and the Chinese are fleeing by the thousands. Our trust is in the living God, though, and we are safe in His care. I may go to Japan next week, as there is nothing that can be done here. All is confusion, and no work is being done."

"I don't want to leave China now, as I should be worried about the mission and native Christians. We have a house full of refugees. Miss Bostick, for the Gospel Mission, arrived here last week, but not being able to go on, she is stopping with me. She was educated at the Judson, and many Alabama girls will be interested to know where she is."

"July 8.—The situation is unchanged except for the worse. There have been days set to destroy Shanghai, but still we are safe and resting in our Father's care. I thought to go to Japan, but could not get passage, as there is such a panic. Should there be danger I will send a cable."

"Mr. Smith has offered to pay my passage home and I will take his offer should there be immediate danger."

"I do not want to leave my fellow-workers and the native Christians. We have all agreed to stay by our work as long as we can. Pray for us. Your letters greatly cheer and comfort me. Only yesterday as I talked to the women from Second Peter, 3:18, I thought much of you. I told them that was the text my father in the gospel used the night after I was baptized."

Mr. W. T. Smith, who has so generously offered to pay Miss Kelly's passage home, is one of Alabama's great lumber men, whose mill is at Chapman, in South Alabama. He is a prominent and liberal Baptist.

The trouble with imaginary dangers is that they often lead us into real ones.

LEMONS AS MEDICINE.

They regulate the Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys and Blood as prepared by Dr. H. Mozley, in his Lemon Elixir, a pleasant lemon drink. It cures biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, appendicitis, malaria, kidney diseases, fevers, chills, heart failure, nervous prostration, and all other diseases caused by a torpid or diseased liver and kidneys. It is an established fact that lemons, when combined properly with other liver tonics, produce the most desirable results upon the stomach, liver, bowels, kidneys and blood. Sold by druggists, 50c and \$1 bottles.

Rev. John B. Sanders Writes:

Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga.:—I have been relieved of a trouble which greatly endangered my life, by using Mozley's Lemon Elixir. My doctor declared my only relief to be the knife, my trouble being appendicitis. I have been permanently cured and am now a well man. I am a preacher of the M. E. Church, South, located in the town of Verbena, Ala. My brother, Rev. E. E. Cowen, recommended the Lemon Elixir to me. Ship me a half dozen large bottles C. O. D.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

Cured me of a long-standing case of chills and fever by using two bottles. J. C. STANLEY, Engineer E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R.

Mozley's Lemon Elixir

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

Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

I fully endorse it for nervous prostration, headache, indigestion and constipation, having used it with most satisfactory results, after all other remedies had failed. J. W. ROLLO, West End, Atlanta, Ga.

School Teacher: "Now, Bobby, spell needle."

Bobby: "N-e-i-d-l-e, needle."

Teacher: "Wrong. There's no 'i' in needle."

Bobby: "Well, 'taunt a good needle, then."

"Do you believe in the value of fresh air?"

"I do, indeed; I spent a week in the mountains and it cost me \$200."

Notice to Non-Resident.

The State of Alabama, vs. L. Markham, National Loan Co., Western Ry. of Ala. Garnishee.

In this case it appears that L. Markham is a non-resident, and his residence is supposed to be in the State of Georgia. The said defendant, L. Markham, is hereby commanded to appear before me at my office at 17 1/2 South Court street, Montgomery, Ala., on the 18th day of September, 1900, and make defense to said suit.

This August 18, 1900
W. C. FULLER, J. P.

Mortgage Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed on the 17th day of April, 1897, by James T. Howle to the National Building and Loan Association, of Montgomery, Alabama, said mortgage being duly recorded in Mortgage Record Book No. 94, on page 139, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Tallapoosa county, Alabama; said mortgage having been duly transferred and assigned by the said National Building and Loan Association to the undersigned Stone & Johnston on the 26th day of July, 1900, we, the undersigned Stone & Johnston, as such assignees of said mortgage, will proceed to sell to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday, the 18th day of September, 1900, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, within the hours of legal sale, the following real estate, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Dadeville, county of Tallapoosa and State of Alabama, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the south side of Dadeville and Young's Ferry road, at or near a walnut tree at the line between the property of Mrs. Helen E. Oliver and Mrs. I. J. Brantley, known as the Mitchell tract, and running along said road in a westerly direction two hundred and forty feet, more or less, to a large post oak near the head of a gully; thence in a southerly direction along said gully three hundred and twenty seven feet to a branch, the line between the land of Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Brantley; thence east up said branch to the land line of Mrs. I. J. Brantley, thence two hundred and sixty feet up and along said line to the point of beginning. Said lot or parcel of land is bounded on the North by the Dadeville and Young's Ferry road, on the East by the lands of Mrs. I. J. Brantley, and on the south by the lands of Mrs. H. E. Oliver; being the same conveyed to James T. Howle by J. P. Oliver, Sr., and wife, on the 28th day of November, 1896, by deed of record in the probate office of Tallapoosa county, State of Alabama, in Book volume six, page 17. This sale will be made to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, together with all costs and attorney's fees for foreclosing the same. This the 18th day of August, 1900.
STONE & JOHNSTON,
Transferees of said Mortgage.

SORRELL & SORRELL, Attorneys,
8-16-4t.