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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It looks very much as if the English Baptists are in a fair way to go over to the Congregationalists 'flock, stock and barrel." The Religious tional invertebrates for most part, anyhow with a very rudimentary backbone, and that seems about to disappear." Baptists have never up boldly and strongly for their dis- program in Judson Chapel, Saturday with sympathy, and The Giddy tinctive principles, And any so- evening, May 25th; called union that involves a compro- "Comus," a Masque, by John Mil- She manifests a great deal of ability great injury to the cause.

been almost revolution. Great denary in the land, except one, is repre- Janes; Jennie, Miss Gordon. sented in this series, and Drs. Jeter The marked attention which the idarity of doctrine is best preserved house. where human formularies have no The stage converted into a wildvoice of authority and the true secret wood, together with the light and keeping with the stand tone of the Crardian Spirit took of denominational and of Christian airy form of the Guardian Spirit took unity is a free and reverent approach the audience at once into the spirit unity is a free and reverent approach of the poem. Even those who had the object of our faith."

claim to scholarship should fall into the amusement caused by the masques such egregious blunders as they did not dispel the spirit of the poem, sometimes do. The author of the but only rendered it more real, and On Monday and Tuesday Mornings, (Moskowsky) played by Miss Mary long procession led by the Sub-Senior volumes on Acts in the Expositor's one felt as if the old story of Circe's May 27 and 28, the hospital halls of Williams. Miss Williams is one of class had been seated, came the Bible declares that "on the Day of Pentecost it was clearly impossible to Pentecost it was clearly impossible to the image of mirth and magic revels. This year the exhibit was unusually interest and her playing on this occa- of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Interest and her playing on this occa- of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy immerse three thousand persons in "The Lady" was fair and graceful large, and the pictures everflowed in sion reached the high expectation of Lord God Almighty," and Dr. John the city of Jerusalem," and thus with and looked the part of injured inno- to the main entrance lall. Several her hearers. a wave of the hand he dismisses the cence and bewilderment. Comus original and striking studies were The third and only violin number Then came a beautiful song by Miss verdict of the world's scholarship and displays his own ignorance of the splendid water supply of the Levich and seemed to enter the things to come.

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Miss Parsons, adopting the plans of the levich in the program was the Raff Carathe things to come. splendid water supply of the Jewish into the beautiful thoughts Milton the leading art schools, exhibits not young violinist, while her interpretacapital. He also says: "The Ethi- expressed on innocence, chastity and only finished work, but examples of tion showed a warmth of feeling and Holy City," by Gaul, was greatly enopian eunuch baptized by Philip in virtue, and with it all manifested all work done, including that of be- clearness of thought that give promise joyed. President Patrick introduced the wilderness could not have been their anxiety over a sister lest in the ginners. The long room on the left of making the artist.

President F. M. Roof, of Howard woods. Thyrsis was sweet-voiced was reserved for the black and white the came to a stream. immersed. He came to a stream and gentle, and led the brothers safely and water colors. Many strong draw with two Chopin selections, Mazurka ing and excellent address to the Class trickling along, scarce sufficient to to the Magician's palace where The ings from casts were shown, as well Op. 68 No. 1, and Waltz in E. Minor of 1901. The address was thoughtful lave his feet, or perhaps rather to a Lady sat under the spell of Comus. as several excellent chargoal sketch- which she played with technical finish and full of wise suggestions, happily well in the desert; the water was The division of the character of Thyres from life. In these, particularly, and much musical taste. deep down, and reached only, as in all between Misses Mills and Lucius the students showed their well-train. A charming contrast to the solo the case of Jacob's well, by a rope in the least. Scene second was beautraits, of which there were quite a ger's "Rock-a-bye" that was delightor chain.

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Commencement Exercises of the Judson Institute.

Herald says: "They are denomina- Grand Old Institution of Learning Closes It's Sixty-Third Annual Session.

The classes in Elocution and Physi- sented the brothers and sister to their gained anything by failing to stand cal Culture presented the following parents.

mise of principle will be sure to work ton, was produced with the following in rendering well two pieces so unlike cast: Guardian Spirit, Scene 1, Miss in thought and spirit. Meadows; Guardian Spirit, Disguised In the Farce the perfect adaptation By way of contrast we quote the as Thyrsis, Miss Mills; Guardian of the young ladies to the characters and the harmony of the setting of the sympathetic accompaniments throughfollowing from the Preface to that Spirit, Scenes 2 and 3, Miss Lucius; was remarkable. Yardsley's situapicture make it a poem. excellent book, Baptist Principles Comus, Miss Murfee Sanders; His Reset: "Probably fifty years lie between the Jeter articles and these Daughter of the Earl, Miss Perrin; be, but to the surprise of himself and the sunshine and fixed it in the glowexcellent book, Baptist Principles Comus, Miss Murfee Sanders; His tion was thoroughly appreciated by by our living brethren. They have, Her Elder Brother, Miss Spier; Her the audience he did not get the girl. ing colors of the flowers. They fairtoo, been years of theological change Younger Brother, Miss McLeod. Jennie was sufficiently flabbergast- ly smile at one. The atmosphere of -in some respects change that has Sabrina, Nymph of the Lake, Miss ed" and one of the most appreciated this is fine. Morris; Sabrina's Nymphs, "Misses characters in the play. Dorothy was Ansley F. Goode, Spinks, Kling and very much at home in the character nominations have been rent and great Taylor. Recitations, The Letters, of entertaining two young men, both institutions have been alienated from (Tennyson) and The Giddy Girl (Ella of whom had come to propose: The denominational control by theological Wheeler Wilcox), Miss Sypert. A audience's appreciation of the irrecontroversities. The seminaries have Farce, "Difficult Love Making," by sistible humor of the fare was shown been hotbeds of heresies. But every John Kendrick Bangs. The cast: by the applause even in the midst of Dorothy Andrews, Miss Inzer; Yardsimportant Baptist theological semi- ley, Miss Cockrell; Barlow, Miss

and Gambrell fitly represent the many audience gave to the classic Masque, The sermon of Dr. Charles A. Stakewho have not taught or learned in Comus, is the highest compliment ly, pastor of the First Raptist church these schools of the prophets. Still, that could be paid to the pupils who of Montgomery, was a misterful prewith no authoritative formulary, with took part. It is also a compliment sentation of the personality of Jesus, no doctrinal court to settle differ- to the Marion audience that they come the line of thought being suggested ences, Baptists continue to think and believe alike. Thus this book illusto think as well as to look and laugh. Special music feet the surface that they come by the scriptures found in Matthew 22:21—"Sirs, we would see Jesus." trates, in a way all the more impressive because unintentional, that solidarity of doctrine is best preserved.

Thus this book illusto think as well as to look and laugh. Special music for the occasion was furnished by a quartett composed of the attention that every word was heard in the farthest part of the Lovelage Mr. Powers and Mr. Eskew.

to Christ, the center of our hopes and not recently read it followed without difficulty.

It is strange that men who lay "Ougly-headed Monsters" came on did not seem to confuse the audience ed eyes and hands. The crayon por numbers was a part song. Neidlin- to the following young ladies: tiful; the enchanted lady, Comus number, were very clear and full of fully sung by eight very musical Even if the water could have been with his magic glass, the crew in life. The pen and ink work attract- voices. reached, common sense, not to speak dumb wonder looking on was a picture ed special interest; many of the ... The next was a double number for of any higher motive, would have if they feared to break the spell them-cate work. The dainty water colors, No. 2 and the Grieg "Norwegian cate work." forbidden the pollution of an element selves. Then when Thyrsis led the mostly flowers and landscapes, added Bridal Procession by Miss Gertrude Tasso. Ala Carrie, May Laurel so needful for human life." We are brothers on, and with drawn sword a charming bit of color to the room. Tartt. Her playing was character. Miss Mand McCorvey Kempsville. curious to know how Luke could have put the magician and his crew to In the center of the main studio ized by a clearness and accuracy of Miss.; Mand McCorvey, Kempsville, said that "they both went down into flight, but the beautiful Sabrina had was the china exhibit. There were touch, poetic feeling and perfect reto be invoked from her throne "Un- over fifty pieces, in all shapes and pose. der the cool, translucent wave," and sizes, from handsome jardiniers to Following this was a soprano solo eunuch," and "they came up out of with her nymphs she floated in and tiny chocolate cups. The designs by Miss Eleanor Evins. Miss Evins the water." But perhaps he did not broke the charm. In scene third were original and graceful and the is well known and much level by all, but a well. And then Luke Countess. The fairy lightness with studies than the Jadson has ever be-perfect sweetness of her voice.

Granberry, Hazlehurst, Miss.; Bertie to show the wide range and Granberry, Miss.; Bertie to show the wide range and Granberry, Miss.; Bertie to show the wide range and Granberry, Miss.; Bertie to show the wide range and Granberry to s ought to have had "common sense" which the figures floated through the fore exhibited, with an almost in- Miss Nettie Redus closed the in- Vida Hestle, Buena Vista, Ala.; enough to know they would not have movements in air, water, fire and credible variety of subjects when one strumental part of the program with Birdie Lee McClendon, Springville, polluted the water by getting into it. whirlwind seemed to put the audience reflects that no copying from the flat two Hungarian Dances by Brahms. Ala.; Edna Shannon, Camp Hill, What arrant nonsense a man may into the spirit at once. The grouping is ever done. Lack of space forbids In spite of the difficulty of the num- Ala. and massing of figures in green at the more than a general mention, but the bers, Miss Redus' playing was graceutter when he lets a pet theory blind close made one think of seafoam. graduating pieces of the seniors in ful and full of spirit. his eyes to the plain statements of And those positions were held per- the Art school deserve a word. fectly while the Guardian Spirit pre- Miss Lula Jones' "By Candle ranged as a double quartette for ladies

Girl" with spirit, but with dignity.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The services on Sundaywere in ev-

In the evening Dr Stakely adary Society in a sermorboth original will be a lasting stimules to the missionary band which he ddressed.

Light" was an exceedingly difficult voices was a beautiful close to the but well-handled subject. The pic-first part of the program. The cliis beautiful.

ground is a young girl in a quaint who took part in the Cantata. Mrs.

steady growth of the class during the last three years. It has reached a nus the pompous duke of Ephesus, membership of 35 and this year the Antipholus, the twin brothers the Exhibit numbers 269 studies not inspeaks eloquently of the earnestness that for an hour and a half the audi-Laura B, Parsons.

siastic Art Club, and they hope to to its streets again, until we were have a commodious new studio when quite as confused as the Dromios and the fall term begins. May their hopes be realized.

THE ANNUAL CONCERT.

Lovelace, Mr. Powers and Mr. Eskew, was brilliantly opened by a well- assist them in the presentation of the of Selma. The selection were devo- trained chorus in the Spinning Song play, thus the artistic effort produced

man.) The attractiveness of the conceived vividly and the play as a number at once caught the interest of whole was most artistically done. dressed the Ann Hassetine Mission- the large audience, while the spirit and refinement of its interpretation and forceful and which we are sure was well deserving of the enthusiastic applause which followed.

know the stream was so small, there was an artistic blending of coloring exquisitely dainty. One Marion music lovers, so little com-"scarce sufficient to lave his feet," Physical Culture with the Masque side of the room was hung in pastels ment is necessary here, except that the Street Ashcraft, Florence, Ala,; or rather that there was no stream at when eighteen nymphs in dainty which were very soft and tasteful, the Villonelle Dell Acqua was well Mary Cockrell, Bessemer, Ala, ; Josie

The "Spring Song" by Hawley, ar-

ture represents the corner of an old max of the evening's entertainment. time interior. On the rose-papered was reached in the Sacred Cantata, wall hangs a small, oval gilt framed "Gleaper's Harvest" of C. H. Lloyd portrait, opposite is a square gilt mir- which constituted the second part of ror, which, with the prisms from can- the program. This was rendered by delabra, shows many reflected lights. the vocal students, while the pipe On a marble topped table stands a organ accompaniment by Mr. Powers brass tea kettle and a bowl of pink and Miss Battelle's piano accompaniroses. The soft glow of the candles ment made a pleasing background. is over all and the harmony of color Lack of space forbids a special mention of the solos, trios, and quartettes, Misses Westbrook and Moore each all of which are worthy of comment. painted different views of the same But one seldom hears a chorus of model, "Young Girl With Roses." amateur singers so well trained in ex-Setting against a cool, green back- pression and execution as were those mahogany chair. On a table at her Gurganus is to be congratulated on side stands a bowl of white roses, the good work she has done in that The warm flesh tones, the bright hair department. Miss Battelle, by her

COMEDY OF ERRORS.

On Tuesday evening, May 28, in The report would hardly be com. Judson Chapel, the class of 1901 plete without a few words as to the gave "Comedy of Errors." One found it difficult to believe that Solitwo Dromios, Adriana and Luciana. cluding the china. The quality as were only two school girls. The spirit well as the quantity of work done of the play was so well preserved and ability of the teacher, Miss ence was taken to Ephesus, where they hurried up and down its streets, The class has organized an enthu- into abbeys, to the seashore and back the two Antipholus'. The humor of the play in a great measure was due to the ludicrous situations, but there was the most delicate humor in the The Annual Concert given at the speeches of the Dromios especially

Commencement Night.

On Wednesday night the graduating exercises and presentation of diplomas The first instrumental number was to thirty-one young ladies brought a piano solo "Melodie Italienne" out a very large audience. After the F. Purser, of Opelika, led in prayer. put, and made a fine impression.

The diplomas were then presented

FULL GRADUATES. Misses Jeanie Burns, Grenada, Miss.; Lula Boyce, Clinton, Ala.; Daisy Beeson, Pisgah, Ala.; Stella Clay, Montgomery, Ala, ; Katie Belle Dora Watson, Selma, Ala.; Bertha

White, Dothan, Ala. ECLECTIC GRADUATES.

Misses Shellie Allen, Clinton, Miss.; Anna Blackburn, Marion, Ala.; Mar-

PIANOFORTE. Misses Marie Westbrook Daugh-

(Concluded on 5th page.)

For the Alabama Baptist. In Southeast Alabama.

GEORGIANA, ALA. May, 27, 1901.

Dear Baptist.

I have just reached home from a very pleasant visit to my old church, our city. Mt. Pleasant, Monroe county. This church is located about seven miles south of Pine Apple.

This was one of my first pastorates. In March, 1871, while in my youth and inexperience, and called seentive years, when I resigned to love them in two months. enter the missionary field under an appointment of the State Convention. Those nine years were pleasant and happy years to the young pastor. For the Alabama Baptist. Made so largely by the uniform kindness and loyalty of the brethren and sisters to their pastor. During the nine years I baptized more than one Christians these encouraging words: hundred into the fellowship of the

their hearty greetings! How many eth. warm, pressing invitations to go into ble.

Garrett are becoming quite infirm, by thanks, reason of advanced years and afflicblind and partially paralized.

Miss Susie Booker, who is an in- out thankfulness for others. hand-maidens.

are indifferent about attending public had given to those Christians, God be then that zian will travail in the When we look at the contributions 3 p. m. - What can we do to have

bishop of the flock during the past double manner! few years, and was heartily called for the present year, but he felt that he the Christians who constituted the For the dama Baptist. ought to accept other work. The various churches, and he was also brethren speak very affectionately of thankful, more especially, for the Bro. Huckabee. The writer gave growth of their faith and the ennotice to the congregation that Bro. largement of their love. These two lish a Bord of Co-operation in the J. B. Kilpatrick, of Kempville, would things are most vital, and any news Southern Paptist Convention to reppreach for them next Sunday, and it which came to Paul of other Chris- resent the interests of the Home, much elated over a recent decision of is hoped his services as pastor can be tians possessing them in a growing Foreign and Sunday School Boards, the Supreme Court of that State,

A few days ago the writer visited this booming little town and preached new town I saw erected what I sup-

A number of brethren and friends. led by that noble bachelor brother. Alex Hart, turned out and in less than a half day built a veritable tabernacle. They measured off a piece of ground thirty feet by fifty feet. On this they erected four rows of posts running the long way; on these was placed a roof of lumber. The

day the large tabernacle was quite listeners. The writer took the census of the congregation and found 18

Opp is about forty miles southcounty, and located on the A. & F.

It was the most thorough revival I the original question is not answered. If quor sold to him, to give her a valid sins?" "Tonight." Truly "the railroad. It is in the heart of a fine the claim against; the saloon keeper for wind bloweth where it listeth; ye firms already located in the town, and three; one mute. several large mills in the community. Both at Opp and Sanford, the latter being eight miles west towards Andalusia. We expect to organize churches before long.

Progress in Church Work at Florence.

scribed a fixed amount for missions, great revival.

to be paid monthly. We have placed For the Alabama Baptist. an order for new pews for our church; the old ones that have been handed down for the past generation are worn

two deacons and were assisted by tering the ministry. brethren T. F. Hendon, of Tuscum-

one from the M. E. church to be men into the vineyard. baptized next Sunday.

The paster's family was kindly re- to be done is to use the men God has that will not help it.

JOE W. VESEY, Pastor East Florence church.

Bound to Give Thunks.

Paul wrote to the Thessalonian unemployed? I think not,

their homes and spend the night, etc. "bound" to thank God for certain the west I have no need of thee, for ciations in Arkansas, 48. District It was a real pleasure to accept as good things in his Thessalonian God hath so tempered the body, set- Associations giving \$100.00, or more, many of these invitations as possi- brethren, which of course included ting everyone in his place for the per- to all missions, 24." This shows Two of the leading brethren of the under obligation to give thanks. He when the church commits herself to are in co-operation with our work and church, W. E. Coleman and W. D. felt that it was his duty to give such the spirit of truth and places these occupy a first-class position.

tions. But these brethren remain as garded it as a privilege to thank God upon others as they are needed. true as steel to their church. Dear for those people. There is exquisite Then again the church of the liv- all missions, 38." Here we see that nine miles north of Attalla, June 29 Bro, Garrett is so infirm that he can- beauty in this idea and practice; and ing God must awake to a sense of du- less than half the Associations in and 30, 1901. not remain sitting during the services it suggest the thought that probably ty in the support of pastors. Take Alabama are in co-operation with our at church so he has a permanent cot Christians, generally, are too exclu- care of his reputation and character. work and occupy a first-class position.

and great sufferer, being drawn quite ings to himself, and yet he was and perdition. I wish some of our people who also thanked God for what He church to preach the gospel, it will her 24 first-class Associations.

with abounding thankfulness. several sermons and organized a Sun-ment of his brethren and sisters, they all the Butists in our bounds? thankful themselves.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Revival at Alabama City.

evening after the baptism to see make each of them more efficient, their traffic. these new converts welcomed into the and work in greater harmony, is fellowship of the church.

ministered the Lord's Supper, after found which had such wonderful tack, don't get drunk, nor smoke cigarettes. office will be shet as I am gone deer nances of baptism and the Lord's seems to me that it would be far bet- try are all being absorbed by cor- but I'll give you a pinter that I'm the We feel that some progress is be- Supper it was the most impressive ter to put all the work of the three porations, great and small, individ- only man in the nayborhood that kin ing made in our church work that scene I ever witnessed, and with this present Boards into the hands of such sual enterprise is being overshadowed read and rite." might be of some interest to others. service our meeting closed; and this a wonderful Board, then there would by corporations. Many of these cor-

Some Things to be Bone.

membered by the church members already called from other occupations | It is very difficult to tell, from the by some the "boy preacher" I enter- recently, thus cutting down the gro- into the ministry. We may and do tabulated statements of the Commitchurches guided by the Holy Spirit than its class,

> them than the farthest star in the in the report on page 152: men in their places of work, it will "Total number of District Associa-

Is wha wise? Is it wise to estab-

tirely out of the way, would the enrollment plan, as pursued by the There are great lamentation all co-operating churches and bring about over the State and South over the harmony and increased efficiency? Thursday, May 23, we ordained fact that so few young men are en- Of this I have grave doubt. While our brethren are intelligent and have Viewing the situation from my worked hard, and spent about \$2,000 bia, Richard Hall and J. O. Pace, of standpoint it seems to me that some to give us a specimen of their plan, things must be done upon the part of | yet as I see it, the plan of enrollment Have received into our church 13 the churches before that, God, in ac- as formulated by the "Committee of new members in the past two months, cord with His word, can send more Nine" would rather retard than enlist the co-operation of all our churches. The first thing that seems to me ought It brings a dark shade over our work

ed upon my pastoral work and con- cer's bill for a period. God bless make mistakes, but God never does. tee, what churches are efficient and Pace. tinued with them through nine con- our good people, we have learned to According to statistics there are what churches are not. They do not more than 600 Baptists ministers in tabulate what each church gives, but, Alabama, who are doing nothing, and instead, they divide the churches up there are several churches without into classes, and it matters not how a pastor. Are these men called? much a church has given it can rise And if they are called men, are the no higher in this tabulated report Richey.

into all truth in leaving these men I think, myself, it is unwise to 7. Benefits to be Derived from the classify the churches, but if it is done Sunday School. (a) To the Individ-These men are gifts of God to the each church should be credited with ual. H. C. Gilbert. (b) To the "We are bound to give thanks to church, and are to be used or direct- just what it has done. While com- Church. R. E. Paulk. (c) To the God alway for you, brethren, even as ed by His word and spirit. It is true parison is odious, yet I will illustrate Community. Joe W. Vesey. After an absence of so many years it is meet, for that your faith groweth that many of them are what the world the defect of the plan by the report 8. Mission Sermon, by T. F. Henwhat a treat it was to go back and exceedingly, and the love each of call ignorant men, yet we can no of the Home Mission Board itself. don. meet those noble people and receive you all toward one another abound- more say that we have no need of Take the two first States mentioned 9. Preaching at 1:30 by Richard

> When Paul stated that he was east can say to the farthest star in Total number of District Assosisters, he virtually said that he was feeting of the saints. If this is true, that in Arkansas half the Associations

I have no doubt that he also re- be then that God will lay His hand tions in Alabama, 80. Associations ciation will be held with New Harcontributing \$100.00, or upwards, to mony church, in Little Will's Valley,

in the Lord's house on which he lies sive in the giving of their thanks to Stand hard by him in all things while From this showing it would appear tional service, by Rev. Elias Brady. during the worship. He is nearly God, that they thank God for what the wolves of earth and hell are seek- that the work is better organized in 11 a. m. Sermon, by Rev. B. F. He has done for themselves, leaving ing to destroy his influential life, so Arkansas than in Alabama. But Kirklin, as to give place to evil spirits, and when we turn to the Treasurer's re- 1 p. m. Prayer and reading, by terested subscriber and reader of the Paul, of course, often heartily false doctrines, which, if believed, port, on page 165, we see that the C. W. C. Tucker, ALABAMA BAPTIST, is another invalid thanked God for His marvelous bless- would work a people in eternal shame contributions of Alabama amounted 1:30 p. m. - What should be the to \$2,606.79, while that of Arkansas first and chief object of our lives? double by a most painful rheuma- "always" thanking God for other. When the church shall awake to amounted to only \$374.40. So we By Prof. D. P. Goodhue. tism, yet she is hauled to the church Christians. Hence, if each Christian duty in the support of the ministry, see that Alabama, with her 38 first 2 p. m. Is it a personal duty of and is one of the Lord's faithful thanked God for what He had given and in the use of every minister who class Associations, give more than six each member of the church to forto him as an individual, and Paul is worthy to hold authority from the times as much as Arkansas gave with ward-the mission work? By Rev.

worship would profit by the examples was being doubly thanked for His beauty of her strength, and God will to Foreign Missions the results are more spiritual life in our churches? of these worthy servants of God. favors to them. What a glad thought give her in answer to prayer the much the same. So, as I see it, if By G. B. Raynes. The church is pastorless at present. this is! And how greatly pleased strongest young men in the ministry, we had all our churches tabulated ac- 7:30 p. m.—Sermon, by Rev. B. Bro. Huckabee has been the beloved must God be to receive thanks in this whose strength of mind, soul and cording to this plan, we would still be F. Smith. body will a consecrated to His ser- at sea as to what they are doing, and Now, Paul was thankful to God for vices. G. A. C. the arraying of them in classes would school mass meeting, by Thomas not-promote harmony and stimulate Hill. efficiency. J. B. SEARCY.

Biloxi, Miss.

The Prohibitionists in Indiana are measure made him greatly rejoice with the iew of realizing the claims which seems to determine the right of these Boards to the benevolence of a person to collect damages from Well, if Paul felt "bound to give of our people, and enlisting more a saloon keeper when injury has rethanks for the spiritual advance- general co-operation in their work by sulted from his sale of liquor to a person. Two years ago George Hoday school. Before preaching in this certainly ought to have been very This question has been in some way mire, of Lebanon, Ind., went home before our people for some time, and intoxicated, and picking a quarrel If others are thanking God on our particularly during the past year in with a man boarding at his house this meeting, especially the preachers pose is the only Baptist tabernacle in behalf we, too, should delight in the work of the "Committee of Nine." murdered him. He was tried for thanking Him; and if we were to it was be ond doubt the one question murder, but on account of his irrethank God more than we do, it is before our recent meeting at New sponsible condition was convicted For the Alabama Baptist. quite likely that we would complain Orleans. It is now in the hands of a only of manslaughter and sentenced C. H. WETHERBE. , judicious "committee of five," who to imprisonment for life. His wife are instructed to bring in a report at sued the saloon keeper who sold Hothe Convention a year hence. It will mire the liquor for \$20,000 damages, dences of the operation of the Holy doubtless be discussed through our alleging loss of support, but was de- Spirit occurred during our recent papers this year quite thoroughly. feated in a lower court. The case meeting when a young lady who has I wrote you previously about our There is no personality or bitterness was then carried to the Supreme been a mute all her life presented center space was filled with seats meeting at Alabama City. Rev. J. in the question; it is purely one of Court, which has sent the case back herself as a candidate for Baptism. made of rough lumber placed on W. Dunaway was with us for ten expediency. It seems reasonable for trial on its merits, and given With pencil and paper I asked her days, and did the preaching. His Boards ought to be done at all it doubt is left as to what position it are her answers: "Do you want. At the eleven o'clock service Sunsermons were practical, earnest and ought to be done as efficiently as poswill take if the case comes before it to join the church?" "Yes." filled with respectful and interested logical, and God's spirit accompanied sible. The friction should be reduced again. The unanimous opinion of Do you feel that you have been a to the minimum and the force carried the court is that Mrs. Homire had a sinner?" "Yes." "Do you feel The meeting continued nearly to the maximum. If it is desirable right to sue the saloon keeper, and that God has pardoned your sins?" Baptists present, most of whom will three weeks. Rev. E. B. Moore to enlist some of the Baptists in the that she has only to prove that the "I think he has." "And do you go into the organization of a church. Preached one excellent sermon before work of our Boards, is it not more crime committed by her husband was want to be baptized and give your Bro. Dunaway came, and the writer desirable to enlist all? If we answer the result of intoxication, and that future life to God's service?" "Yes." east of this place, in East Covington did the preaching after he left, this question in the affirmative, still the intoxication was the result of "When did the Lord pardon your lumbering and farming section. built up. We received fifty-six ad- an increase of machinery increases loss of support. The decision is hear the sound thereof and cans't not There are a dozen or more mercantile ditions ages from sixteen to sixty the chances for friction. How a rightly considered as most significant, tell whence it cometh nor whither it fourth Board could so supervise the as it fixes the responsibility of liquor goeth." Twas a happy occasion Sunday work of the other three Boards as to dealers for damages resulting from

what seems to some of us utterly un- The best recommendation a boy in these words: "Sur i wish to noti-At twilight Sunday evening we ad- reasonable. If a Board could, be can have, is that he is sober, and fy you that on nex Wendsday this Many of our members have sub- service was a fitting climax to our be no more left for friction. porations will not hire a boy or young E. E. George. , But if the Board question was en- man, who uses liquor or cigarettes. pulling your brother down.

PROGRAM OF EIFTH SUNDAY MEETING

"Committee of Nine," enlist our non- To be Held with Liberty Church, Near Florence Ala., Saturday and Sunday, June 29-30.

1. The Aims of Young People's Society. Address by O. F. Huckabee. Discussion led by E. Ashcraft.

2. Duty of Pastor to the Church. Address by F. G. Posey, Discussion led by B. G. Gray, 3. Duty of Church to the Pastor.

Address by A. J. Ivey. Discussion led by - Cabaniss. 4. How to Induce Adults to Attend

Sunday School. Address by J. T. Asheraft, Discussion by J. O. 5. Woman's Work. Papers read

by Mrs. Lizzie Jones and Mrs. Joe-6. Systematic Giving. Address by

Richard Hall. Discussion by J. T.

SUNDAY MORNING, 9:30.

Hall.

Final adjournment,

C. S. W. PAULK, Chairman Committee,

Program of Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The fifth Sunday meeting in the fourth district of the Etowah asso-

PROGRAM.

Saturday, 10 o'clock a. m. - Devo-

Sunday, 9 o'clock a. m, -Sunday

9:30 a. m. - What is the duty and qualifications of a Superintendent? By J. B. Keown,

, 10 a. m.—What is necessary to be a successful teacher? By T. E.

10:30 a. m. - Is the Sunday school interest progressing? By Henry Tucker.

11 a. m. Sermon, by Rev. G. E. Jones 1:36 p. m.—Songs and religious

talks by all, conducted by D. W. Wright.

and deacons.

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For the Alabama Baptist.

A Newsy Letter.

ASHLAND, ALA., May 26. Alabama Baptist:

I wish to say that as I read your last issue of the paper, I desired so Convention at New Orleans.

What a power the press is, but oh, what a mighty power for good the religious press can be, and indeed is, in the Lord's cause!

Your report of the Convention meetings are good, brief, but comprehensive and to the point.

It was the pleasure of the writer,

bama.

greatness, the beauty and importance were to call the Rev. Simon Zelotes. such a meeting.

be held at Ashland. all of them great churches as I see

Mt. Olive-I mean church housesdies' Aid Societies are growing apace,

presence in revival work this year. Commencement exercises for our preached commencement sermon here First Timothy; and we suggest the

to-day-subject, "Prodigal Son." Our school here, the past session of nine months, enrolled more than .350 pupils. We love our school and

hearts are withel made sad, inasmuch others will do fairly well, while many hearts are withely well while many the wide, world is dependent upon cussed the more stubbornly she relation. After preaching a very striksad privilege to conduct the burial out a trifling existence. A college service of the beloved wife of our education is not all that is required upon the common worker, the com- the groom excited, and the bride hys- how long he was preparing that disfellow-worker and dear brother pastor, to make success. If you possess a J. R. Stodghill at Lineville.

C. J. BENTLEY.

WHY THE PAPER IS SENT

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Become Customary.

certain time, the time expires and to undertake. Study your boys and the paper is stopped, it looks as if investigate their wants and dislikes the publisher doubted the integrity of in educational matters, and help them the subscriber; and nine times out to select a profession for which they parts, upon whose regular motion the sprang after him, led him back by The St. Paul Pioneer Press says; of ten the subscriber will give the are adapted. Good money is too publisher a "calling down" for in often spent in unwisely selecting a sinuating that his credit is no good. career for your boy or girl. Talla- see the hills and dales dotted with Rather than cast any reflections dega Mountain Home, mentioned fine farm houses, and thrifty and a small debt, it has become custo-

A Prayer Meeting.

We accepted Deacon Philip's invitation to attend prayer meetings with Ala. Baptist: him last evening, and found the midweek service rather poorly attended. this State, I would like for my lent in Europe, and of so chronic and Blackberry blooms are sweet to me, much that our great Baptist host in Alabama might be readers of the paper that the Lord would direct tists of Alabama. We just closed a are now actually against any monthem in the choice of an "under- protracted meeting and had Rev. R. arch's dying in bed in a natural manshepherd" who should "go in and out A. J. Cumbee, of Seale, to aid us ner. There is probably not a crowned with the flock," who should "care for for two weeks, and received an addi-head in Europe who has not been atsouls," and, as a steward of the mysteries of God," "give to each his fourths were for baptism, portion in due season," The fact is During the meeting the house was tempts of this kind, that the church has been without a packed each night, and hundreds Among the rulers of various nations years, and the brethren have become determined to have God's blessings, the century are the following: Czar by the goodness of the sisters, that quite glib in the use of Biblical and co-operating with Bro. Cumbee Paul I, of Russia, was strangled to Comes back to me through the vanished Ashland, Milltown and Rockford each phrases supposed to apply to the situcontributed to the expenses of their ation. On our way home I told Dea- brought to Christ. The success of III was murdered in the same way, pastor, thus making the Convention con Philip that I was deeply affected our work is indeed most encourag- May, 1808. Count Kapodistrias, trip doubly interesting to me. I am by their depression and wished it ing, especially to me, being a young president of Greece, was stabbed to sure that a church invests wisely in were in my power to help them a bit. man and this being my first pastor. death Oct. 9, 1831 aiding their hard-worked pastor to I suggested that I had heard Rev. ate. I have greatly increased in Duke Charles of Parma, was assasattend the general gatherings of the John Zebedee very well spoken of faith, seeing my prayers (so frail) sinated June, 1854. Danio I, Prince and thought he "could be moved" answered almost immediately. May I modestly suggest-of course from Ephesus if right measures were not for my sake—that the suggestion taken; but I learned that Mr. Urbane among us; but this is expected, as he President of the United States, was of Bro. Shaffer appears timely and had been to hear him and objected to never fails. He knows no such thing killed April 14, 1864. Prince Michael wise, wherein he asks churches to any one who had such evident re- as failure. While at one's home he Obrenovic, of Servia, was assassinsend their pastors to the Anniston minders of his early seafaring life in is cheerful and happy; in the social ated in 1868. Saluave, President of Institute. As a member of the In- his marmer. Mr. Urbane is not very circle he is genial; in the pulpit he is Hayti, was shot in 1870. Dr. Garcia stitute Board, and as a pastor who particular whom the church shall call truth on fire; in faith he has no supe- Moreno, President of Ecuador, was feels so much the need of this great provided only he is a "gentleman." help, I pray that this may be a great "How would Dr. Peter do, who is just is required to make a great man. meeting for our Master's work in Ala- now at Babylon?" "Never in the world," said Deacon Philip; "why, None who have not heard Dr. Sam-pey can know the power of his work, fifty, in fact." "Well, I do not think as he in thrilling manner unfolds the you would make a mistake if you of learning the Old Testament. By "He will do well enough for the Salall means, dear churches of God in vation Army," was the reply, "but Alabama, excuse your pastors from we must avoid calling a man who is their work, help pay their expenses too radical." "Brother Apollos is a to the Institute and then it will be very eloquent man," we ventured. yours to reap the glorious results of | "Yes, but he has not been out of the seminary more than three years.' Up here in the Carey we are mov- We did not say anything rude. We ing on about as usual. Some new make it a point of conscience never century meetings have been held, to say anything rude. But we turned In June, 5th Sunday, our Associa- the corner somewhat abruptly and tion Sunday School Convention will went our way thinking what a precious lot of uficonscious humbugs some My work grows on in importance, people are, who pray the good Lord as I see it. So much to do for one for things they have no intention to little pastor among four churches __ accept. Ministers are called, it seems, for reasons which have not one thing to do with their usefulness; rejected Two new churches, Ashland and for reasons in no way connected with progress of the companies. spiritual life, or peremptorily disare going up; some good Sunday missed for some trifling difference in School work is being done; the La- opinion in spite of their fidelity or their success. Stop praying for a and we are praying for the Lord's pastor, brethren, or else put a little more genuine piety into your search for one. No, thank you, Brother schools are on hand-Lineville just Philip, we do not care to go to prayer closed, Ashland has just begun, meeting tonight. We mean to stay Rev. Dr. Wasson, of Anniston, at home and read the third chapter of

Within the next fifteen days hunpay for it without the aid of liquor dreds of college graduates will be chafes under the exciting details of waited. Again she refused, and I years are overlooked. If a man preturned loose on the world to struggle a humdrum existence; all these have shut up my book. Then there was a pare a sermon in five hours worth In midst of work and joy our for existence. Some will attain fame, college education your road may be made easier, but in the race for supremacy in the world of trade, art, literature or whatever may be your calling, brains and hard work are sure the assistance of the smallest part of Some newspaper subscribers often ment a secondary matter. Thousands is to say organized society—is such wonder why a publisher will keep on of dollars are wasted annually on' sending the paper when the subscription to prevere them for some profession a machine. These are visible and prominent. When the subscription is paid to a which they dislike, or are not capable But behind these, out of sight, and her if you will say it. Then it was growth, not a manufactured product.

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Yours in Christ. LAMAR JONES.

The Indispensable Commonplace.

things which are not phenomenal. of Italy. industry, art and life maintain the have failed. balance of things, by the undisturbed

Ordinary people, ordinary opportunities, ordinary duties, make up the indispensable qualities of life. "One rain-drop falling on moor or meadow or mountain; one flake of snow melting into the immeasurable sea, is, and forever must be, the symbol of most men's acts and character.

The workingman who becomes dissatisfied with the monotony of his daily task with its daily wage; the same to you if we may. -- Western housewife who frets herself into illtemper because of "ceaseless round

mon weaver, the common weal. "The hewer of wood and drawer of which society exists as are the judge, the senator, the magistrate. mechanism as by the mainspring or is to say, organized society—is such a machine. It has its dial and hands. have looked into the elaborate construction of it all, are the common the door when, presto change! she whole depends.—S. E. Post.

besides, they are not acquainted with falling upon the earth at the same fearing men and women. Then the address delivered by him to the young trans-Pacific line soon to be in operation. Then the Should the subscriber desire to the Parkhurst investigations. The ness and beauty of the county will can be obtained from it. The great is said to have been Mr. Morgan's

first census in 1790 was 96,540.

Mardered Rulers of the Century,

REV. ABNER BOWLING.

While I have not written anything The king of Italy was the latest of for publication since I've been in the regicidal mania, a disease prevaof them have survived several at-

pastor for three or it may be four went up for prayer. The church was who have been assassinated during

of Montenegro, fell a victim of the Bro. Cumbee did a great work vendetta in 1860. Abraham Lincoln, rior. He possesses everything that murdered in 1875. Sultan Abdul discrimination to observe the divid-

are just beginning to throw forth our United States, was assassinated July lies east. light, and, as a magnet, to draw 2, 1881. Czar Alexander II, of Russia, was killed by bombs thrown too far. Does not every one wish to into his sleigh March 13, 1881 be well balanced? Have a care, President Merendez, of San Salvador. then, about this headlong rush that was murdered July 7, 1879, Presi- carries one too far east before he is dent Carnot, of France, was assassin- aware. It is in this way that candor ated July 24, 1894. Empress Eliza- becomes cruelty, orderliness bondage The human mind is easily fasci- beth, of Austria, was stabbed to for one's self and a bane of other nated by the extraordinary. What-death at Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. lives, conscientiousness grows into ever-is superlative in its way becomes 16, 1898. Barrios, President of superstitious observance and surface at once the absorbing topic of con- Guatamala, was assassinated February scrupulosity, and charity becomes a versation. The richest man in the 8 1898. Shah Nasr-ed-Din, of Per- careless relaxing of principle. world, the fastest horse in the world, sia, was killed May 1, 1896. Presi- It is the unconsidered plunge into

But wise minds will not forget that There also have been many at- thing or doing anything because per the world wags on, that commerce, tempts to assassinate rulers, which

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

In telling about "Some People I of little cares; the schoolboy who say the last. I repeated it and time is miscalculated, however, and need to be reminded that life in its scene. They talked it over, and the hearing, it is because years of intense life in its most limited environments; fused. The parents became angry, ing sermon, a preacher was asked terical. To humor her he joined in course. He promptly replied fortythe request to have me leave it out, five years. Here we must interpret water" is as necessary to the plan by But I liked the fellow and decided as in the case of the picture. No one that a little sternness from me in the preaches well unless there is a represent might be a favor to him in serve power behind his discourse, due the future. So I told them I had no to years of toil and study. If a serauthority to change it and would not mon represents only the week's work do so. I tried to show the foolish- it will be thin, unforceful, unsugness of her objection, but it was no gestive. It should be the culminause. Finally, I said to him: Well, tion of a long development of thought this household must have a head and study. It should be the result somewhere. I will leave it out for of mental and moral and spiritual out of thought, save to those who his time to refuse, which he did. He Baptist Courier. gathered up his hat and started for and said it.

have his paper discontinued he should best thing to avert these catastrophes come forth,—Eufaula Times & News. advantages of wealth is not what it special purpose in visiting Europe. does for the possessor, but the good The population of Maine at the it enables him to do for others."

Blackberry Blooms.

With a perfume rare and a heart of gold, They grow on hedges wild and bold, The child of the Southland loves them so,

With a heart of gold and a face of white, Emblem of a race who fought for the right:

They grow near the ground, free and bold, Pure and white, but never cold.

Blackberry blooms I love you, you see, And the thought of home comes back to

And the blackberry blooms I see through

Maud Williams Morrow. This beautiful poem from the pen of a bright Tuscaloosa county girl first appeared in the Florence Herald. The author is a grand-daughter of Judge B. H. Williams, and her many friends will read with pleasure these beautiful lines.—West Ala. Breeze.

Extremes.

Do be careful of extremes. "Too far east is west." It takes a nice Aziz was secretly killed in prison ing line exactly. Better not go so working condition, and I feel that we James A. Garfield, President of the over and going west when the way

Ill-poised natures leap too fast and

the biggest fool in the world the dent Ulysses Heureaux, of Santo Do- extremes that cuts off innocent pleaspress makes these the subject of its mingo, was assassinated July 26, ures in which others share because of comment, to the excision of the 1899. And last of all King Humbert temptation to excess in some one direction, and gives up learning anyfection cannot be reached. The soul is educated disciplined,

developed, that has learned to find

and keep the middle path that is safe

and satisfactory. - Ex.

Some one says: "When Sir Thom-Have Married," in The Ladies' Home as Lawrence had once painted a pic-Journal for June, the Rev. D. M. ture in half a dozen sittings, he was Steele says: "Being an Episcopalian told with something of a taunt, that I always use the formal printed ser- he had very easily earned five hunvice of the Prayer-Book. In this the dred pounds by thirty hours' labor. greatest stickler is obey.' One day His answer was: 'No sir; not by a couple came to me, bringing as wit- thirty hours' labor, but by the labor nesses the parents of both bride of thirty years." It often seems and groom. Everything proceeded that the professional man's charges smoothly to the point 'love, honor are high in proportion to the time he and obey, when the bride refused to takes to do a piece of work. The

The Encircled Globe.

the hand, looked meekly up at him Plans for a transportation system to encircle the globe are credited to James J. Hill, president of the Great Undoubtedly one of the most hope- Northern Railroad, and J. Pierpont contented farmers coming to town ful signs of the times is the deepen- Morgan, of New York. It is said Some scientist has discovered that with loads of country produce. See ing sense of stewardship felt by rich that but a link to the chain is lacking mary for country newspapers to con- the world is approaching the sun, and school houses at every four miles men with regard to their money. It and that before Mr. Morgan's return that when the earth sline its condition that when the earth sline its condition to the condition that when the earth sline its condition to the condit time sending the paper after the that when the earth slips its center of cross roads, as much depends upon is said that Mr. Carnegie's gifts from Europe within a week or two it gravity it will fall plump into the cross roads, as much depends upon the sun; and another scientist has die the rising generation. See churches alone, for the past four months, to will be supplied. The great factors and another scientist has die The city weeklies and dailies do sun; and another scientist has disnot generally follow this rule as their covered that the moon is following the same tactics with intention of the same tactics with the same tactics with intention of the same tactics with the same tactics wi subscribers live at a distance, and, the same tactics with intention of the children of today grow up God thirty million dollars. In a recent ern Steamship company, Mr. Hill's them and do not know their financial time from the rear. Under such cir- country will begin to improve, neighstanding. One should deem it an cumstances, of course all humanity bors can visit one another and exhonor to know that his credit is not must go down, which would close up hange the current events of the day, speaks thus: "There has been much sition of these lines, and the one doubted when the publisher contin- the deaconized booze joints, end the the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as to the advantage of the children can prepare themselves discussion recently as the children can prepare the children can prep woman's suffrage agitation and stop to enter any avocation and the rich-

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RESOLVED. That we heartily endorse our State organ, the ALABAKA BAPTIST. and earnestly recommend it to our people.-[Resolution adopted by the Baptist State Convention at Gadsden, Novem-

LAST Sunday we supplied for Bro. J. B. Shelton at his church at Lanett, holding three services. We were delighted with the kindness shown us and the fine hospitality of the people. Lanett is exclusively a manufacturing town of some four thousand citizens. The cotton mill and dye-works work about 1500 hands. At the eleven o'clock service the number of the congregation was estimated at 400, and at night at least 600. The attention which this people give a speaker is encouraging and inspiring. Order was perfect and everything indicated good raising. This is one of the best manufacturing towns in the State, when we remember it is not more than eight years old. Bro. Norman, a State senator, and superintendent of the Sunday school, entertained and cared for us. We hope to visit this good people again some day.

get a big thing for a little money.

SUNDAY was an interesting day in Opelika, it being the commencement exercises of the city schools. Dr. John F. Purser preached the commencement sermon in the Methodist church. It was listened to with profound interest. The preacher was more than conquerors. at his best, and his sermon was brim

Whatever Jno. F. Purser undertakes, he throws his whole heart, soul and energy into it. He is not only one of our strong preachers, but is one among our best pastors. It is not often the two go together. His church in Opelika, has no doubt, the best organized Sunday school in the State, in fact it is a perfect organization. Here Sam Duke, a fine lawyer, is the wide-awake superintendent. It is a graded school and confers diplomas. During the first three months of this year showed that the contributions for benevolent purposes reached \$196,74 with a membership of about 330. Dr. Purser and his splendid wife are loved and appreciated by his church and the people of the city. During a short stay there we learned that the church was constantly receiving members, the revival spirit goes on week-

PEACE MAKERS VS. PEACE BREAKERS.

Nothing delights some people more than to be mixed up in a fuss. They love strife. They seek after feuds and pine if they are out of the chan-They watch and listen and hail with zest the first chance to mingle in

Such folks have lived from the first appearance of the devil in Eden until now. The fussy spirit took hold of in the family circle, in the community, in the school, in the State, in the church. Like the serpent, he stealthily moves about, with ears and eves and mouth open. He wants a has so many willing, pliant tools in the the disturber, the busybody, the

Let us turn to that other class, the WE appeal to our denomination to Who maketh peace? Who seeketh Hunter, read the statement of our State Sec- peace? The children of God. When retary concerning the Scottsboro the old soldier, whose men lapped from Alabama is a positive loss to fine field for usefulness opens. We property. It will never do for our like dogs, built his altar in Ophrah, the moral and general welfare of can commend the brethren who compeople to lose the opportunity to get he named it, God send peace." He Alabama. As pastor of the First pose the board of deacons, and also these buildings. No part of the sought peace in God's way, and for Baptist church of Birmingham, he commend the membership of the State needs a fine Baptist school more forty years, in the days of Gideon, than this part of North Alabama, the country was in quietness. Mena-bappy in securing him.—Tuskegee Mrs. Mary Dinkins, wife of Thos will be accounted the membership of the most, and this is just the point no board could touch, and when the trouble is remedied at this point it There are Baptists, thousands of hem bought his peace from the As- News. tangible center round which to con- buy it with lying words; buy it with Stewart, of Louisville—who will take centrate them, and nothing would base convenience; buy it with the charge the second Sunday in June. draw them out, and bring, them in blood of the slain and the cry of the Sheffield Reaper. touch with the denomination so captive, and the silence of lost souls Rev. G. W. Townsend, of Montthat our people who want to do good, will not down at the bidding, but he will do good and faithful service people.—Troy Messenger, 20th ult.

Bro. Townsend loves to preach, and has the sincere sympathy of all our groups and make every Association an Institute for the laymen. can find nothing in our denomina- haunt to death's door. A peace wherever he goes, We hope the tional work that will yield more fruit bought by a surrender of principle, people of Deatsville will all go to and be more lasting than to aid in of character, of virtue, is a consum- hear him. A preacher is encouraged death, on May 5th, near Moulton, purchasing this property and establing fire. Let us have that peace that when the people come to hear him. lishing a good school. Brethren, passeth understanding that peace that best oportunity we have ever had to that peace that brings us closer in touch with our fellow men and with

> EVERY life has its junctures and crises. When some come to these they chafe, fret, fume, resist, rebel. It is only those who are conquerors and

FIELD NOTES.

Dr. F. H. Kerfoot is reported still quite sick.

Rev. A. Y. Napier, pastor of the Baptist church at Auburn, began the work in his new field Sunday, June 2. Rev. S. H. Bennett, a recent Seminary graduate, has accepted the pastorate of the churches at Demop-

olis, Gallion and Forkland. W. R. Ivey, of Bessemer.

Mrs. Crawford writes from Asheville, N. C., that she and her husband will probably spend the summer there, returning to China in the autumn, should conditions allow it.

Rev. H. C. Risner, of Roanoke, delivered the literary address before the students of Heward College last Friday evening. Dr. C. A. Stakely preached the commencement sermon

Kramer that a series of meetings will commence at the Baptist church at Brewton about the first of July, which will be conducted by Dr. M. B. Wharton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eufaula.

pointment.—Hayneville Examiner.

We had a very fine meeting at Elba, conducted by Bro. J. W. into the church.-S. O. Y. Ray.

in this devilish work. Who can love teacher. She is a Baptist and fine __Ashland Standard. Sunday school and church worker. Address ALABAMA BAPTIST.

he was struck hard.

A number of programs of fifth W. G. Gilchrist and H. A. Wilson, his ashes.—Jasper Eagle. full of great truths, beautifully ex- Sunday meetings are crowded out of and at Mt. Gilead, on the fourth pressed. Everybody was pleased this issue. They will appear later. Sabbath, received one by baptism week to delinquent subscribers I due reward:

my field is more hopeful.-C. L. Eiland, Brantley, June 1.

The Board of Trustees of the Southeast Alabama Baptist Collegiate Institute, at its meeting last week decided to build a dormitory near the school building for the convenience and accommodation of girl boarders. Owing to the rapid and continuous growth of the school, and the in-The new Baptist church at Jasper crease each term of the number of was dedicated last Sunday, the dedi- boarders, something of this kind has cation sermon being preached by Rev. become necessary. When the building is completed there will be room and accommodations at the dormitory for about seventy girl boarders .-Newton Harmonizer.

Bro. Preston filled his regular appointment here last Sunday and presched two good sermons; in the morning on "The Holy Spirit," and in the afternoon from the text Heb. 9:27-28, "Jesus Our High Priest." We are expecting to have a fifth Sunday meeting in this month and we want Bro. Crumpton, and the The annual address at the Univer- Editor, and the Baptist tramp and sity of Alabama was deliverd this any others that will, to come and be year on commencement day, June 5, with us. The program will appear by the Rev. E. Y. Mullins, D. D., later. Our prayer meetings are dopresident of the Southern Baptist ing very nicely and we hope that

At the home of the bride in Huntsville, Ala., Thursday night, May 30, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Annie Lou. Brumley and Mr. Robert L. Orgain ing, Rutledge in the evening, twice were happily united in marriage by a month. We had a good day at Dr. Rutherford Brett, pastor of the both places last Sunday. At Luverne Rev. Mr. Howard was unable to First Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. we are moving ahead without a par-Cain and he slew his brother. All fill his appointment at the Baptist Orgain will make Huntsville their ticle of friction although we felt it down the ages the peacebreaker has church last Sunday, owing to the ill- home. The bride is a lovely young our duty to withdraw from some of ness of his wife. We trust that she lady, possessing rare attainments of our brethren connected with the diswill soon recover, and that Mr. How- both physical and mental culture, pensary. This act of our church ard can be with us at his next ap- and is very popular. The groom is not only had the endorsement of

Kramer, of Brewton. The crowds spread our town on last Friday eve- other things equally as nice. At fuss, and is glad when it comes. The were large and the preaching good, ning when the announcement of the Rutledge the church has adopted the devil created the first fuss and will The brethren were delighted with death of Mrs. J. R. Stodghill, the envelop system and it is working originate the last. The trouble is, he Bro. Kramer. Five were received wife of Rev. J. R. Stodghill, was well. Miss Juddie Avant has charge first made. Mr. Stodghill has many of the work and she is having the warm personal friends here and those hearty co-operation of the church, shape of men to carry on his nefari. A young lady of experience, who who were acquainted with his wife and under the plan they are doing ous work, who can say, blessed are mathematics, him and music, desires the good Lord whom he has so faith. Some one to push the matter is all the good Lord whom he has so faith. the peacemakers? No man will ac a situation either in a private or pub-fully preached and presented to that is needed anywhere. S. O. knowledge that he loveth the peace- lie school, academy or private fam- others, be especially near him in this Ray. breaker, and yet at the same time revel ily. We can endorse her as a No. 1 the greatest bereavement of his life,

Fort Deposit church is still without a pastor. This is a good location, a Mr. J. J. Yarbrough and Miss good church, a good people. C. A. peace-maker. Hear the Master: Alice Willoughby were married in Gunn, W.L. Honston, C. H. Priester, Wedowee on the 26th, inst., the J. W. Phillips, J. M. Black, W. M. Blessed are the peace-makers for writer officiating, Mr. Yarbrough Hawkins and Lee Priester compose they shall be called the children has just graduated from Roanoke the board of deacons. They are of God, Glorious reward. Chil. College and has a bright future. Miss good and true men, having the indren of God." Who loveth peace? Alice is one of the most charming terest of the church at heart. We young ladies of Wedowee. - J. P. suppose this board is looking for a suitable man to serve them. Here

them all through the counties, who, syrian king for a thousand talents of At the First Baptist church a large Troy. She was one of Troy's best vital question ought to be made a women. She was about 55 years old special order at a very Association dis if developed and brought in touch silver. Peace may be bought by a number of young people were out, and a member of the Raptist church silver. She was about 55 years old special order at every Association durant and a member of the Raptist church silver. with our interest, would be a power. compromise with evil. You may buy At night Layman A. J. Ivie conduct- and a member of the Baptist church. ring the coming summer and fall. Unorganized forces are found here, your peace by a silenced conscience; ed the services. At the morning ser. She was the mother of several chil- Bro, Shaffer's Institute, at Anniswhich can be utilized if we had some you may buy it with broken vows; tangible center round which to con-buy it with lying words; buy it with Fidie and Mildred Dinkins, who re- cent results for the preachers, and if sided with her. Mrs. Dinkins moved it could be followed by an institute with her family to Troy a number of for deacons and laymen, who need to years ago, and by her modest, sweet be taught some things as much as the and pure life, made many admiring preachers, then we might hope for a quickly and surely as an educational —but such a peace! It will harrow gomery, will begin a protracted meet-

Ala., of Rev. B. M. Adkins, an aged and at one time a well-known Baptist Rev. L. D. Bass, formerly of preacher in this section. He died on now is the time to act, and do what is of God, that peace that is founded Florence, Ala., recently running va- his seventy-sixth birth day, of canis necessary. Delay will lose the in love, that peace that hateth a lie, rious agencies in Washington, was a ger on ear and side of head. He was few days ago sentenced to three years senseless for four weeks just prior to in the penitentiary and to pay a fine the final summons, and bed-ridden God, then will come joy in its fulness lently. The Department has several All this time he expressed himself times stopped him from using the as willing and ready to die. His remails to further his schemes, but he mains were laid to rest near where his appeared to keep agoing until at last last days were spent, near Moulton. Rev. Robert Atkins is well and fav-On the third Sabbath, at Bullock, orably remembered by the older citiwe received two by letter, and or zens of the county. Back in the the good opinion of others. dained to the deaconship, by the seventies he was a well known local help of Rev. J. P. Graham, Brethren preacher in this section. Peace to though men may impugn your mo-

and took a collection for missions looked at my address to see how my amounting to \$2.57. The outlook in recent check, as I thought, had put me, and reminded my husband of a letter I had written and left unsealed for him to put in a check for me, and when I went to looking found my letter he had been carrying in his pocket since the 16th of January, so perhaps you have other subscribers who have letters and checks in their pockets unmailed. - Mrs. J. O. L., Scottsboro, May 29.

[If there are others carrying letters and checks in their pockets for the Alabama Baptist, they will please mail them at once.—FIELD EDITOR.

Let all the pastors in Alabama who possibly can do so make their arrangements to attend the Institute at Anniston, Institute work properly conducted will solve the great problem now confronting the Southern Baptist Convention, viz: Eliciting, combining and directing the efforts of our churches in missionary work. This work must very largely be accomplished through the pastors, and in our institutes the pastors become more deeply interested, and go home to infuse new life and zeal into their churches. This meeting promises to be of great benefit to all who may Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. they may do better in the future. The churches should send their pastors. It will bear fruit, thirty, sixty and one hundred fold, -J. G. Lowrey, Warrior.

I preach at Luverne in the morna prominent coal and wood dealer in the community but of the brethren excluded. The church pays pastor's A cloud of gloom and sorrow over- salary monthly in full, and do many

Dear Baptist.

It is difficult for me to see how any paper could be better than last week's BAPTIST. It was brimful of good things, all so excellent that specifying is useless and impossible. Your editorial on the Constitutional Convention, together with Bro. Crumpton's remarks on same, were decidedly the best words I have seen in print on the subject. I wish most heartily to endorse Bro. H. W. Head's timely suggestion regarding the co-operation of country churches with one another. Here is where co-operation is needed Mrs. Mary Dinkins, wife of Thos, will be corrected all up the line, even

We are hopefully awaiting the coming of Bro. W. J. E. Cox to Ensley on June 10, and scores of us are praying daily for a great revival as the result of his preaching. He will be with us two weeks. We are doing our best to get ready for his coming. We are holding prayer meetings from house to house all over the city, and a revival spirit is increasing. We ask our brethren everywhere to pray for God's blessings upon our city and church.

The good opinion of ones own self ought to be more highly prized than

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A Great Sunday School Worker Coming.

greatest Sunday school workers in school in the Fall. Alabama, will fill a list of appoint- Whatever is paid in will not be paid ments as published below.

people to catch the enthusiasm of debt. If the purchase is not made the this earnest worker. He will not ask money will be returned to the contribfor a collection of money, but he utors. Whatever is done must be done wants a great collection of people to whom he may speak. Mr. Davie is not a preacher, but a plain business man with a heart full of religion and zeal for Christ's cause.

He is heartily endorsed by Rev. W. B. Crumpton, Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist State Mission Board at Montgomery, and numerous other good men. Let the to attend the service.

APPOINTMENTS.

Nauvoo, Thursday, June 6th, 3:30 p. m. and night. Haleysville, Friday, June 7th,

Carbon Hill, Saturday, June 8th, 3 p. m. and night.

Eldridge Sunday, June 9th.

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Sunday school work, and consider tiary, where he has been appointed him one of the best I ever heard. J. H. LONGCRIER.

Scattshers School Property.

450 to be provided for.

THE FACTS The property is in Scottsboro, a town of about 1,000 inhabitants, the county seat of Jackson county, on the Southern Railroad, running from Chattanooga to Huntsville, The Baptists once controlled a school at this His old friends will be pleased to The local patronage is good. The country is developing and the town is improving. The people are anxious for the Baptists to own the school. It will become the property of the Alabama Baptist State convention when purchased. It can never become a rival of the Howard and Judson, but see away across the hills, new houses of learning. Miss Gabriella Knight a feeder to those schools. The Home Mission Board at Atlanta is directed aid in the support of the school until brick.

it becomes self-sustaining. Convention, has authorized the pur- Dothan was the first place to try it in

Shall we get possession of this splen-

head to this movement. Brother to do with it, Quisenberry's church voted him a vass for it, and the State Board of pray for wisdom to guide us. Missions instructed the writer to give

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as much time to it as he could spare from his other duties. In a very short Mr. Davie, a successful Sunday time we ought to have the money in drill, Lucie Lilburne Daughdrill School Superintendent of Clayton, hand. By July 1st the arrangements Marion, Ala., Taylor McBryde, Oak Barbour county, and one of the all ought to be made for opening the Hill, Ala,; Susie Purifoy, Marion,

out until all the money is in hand. It is a rare opportunity for our The property will be entirely free from quickly. W. B. CRUMPTON. Montgomery, Alabama.

TRIP NOTES.

A short trip took me into Southeast Alabama. By far the best cotton and corn I have seen is in this section. I have seen but little corn in other portions of the State, and that which appointments be known and be sure I have seen is very poor; but in this section they have an abundance planted, and it is looking well.

COLUMBIA,

one of the best towns in the State, was one of my stopping places. Capt. Jno. T. Davis, a prince among the Baptists, gave up all business and drove me over the town. The Baptists have a handsome house of wor-Winfield, Monday June 10th, 3 p. ship and a delightful home for the pastor. They are much pleased to Sulligent, Tuesday, June 11th, 4 have Brother Gable as their pastor. He had gone off after his family and Guin, Wednesday, June 12th, 3 the good women were getting ready to give them a warm reception. I Cordova, Thursday, June 13th, heard many kind words said of Bro. Brewer, who lately retired from their I have heard Mr. Davie lecture on pastorate to break into the peniten-. chaplain. By the way, wonder if that office fell to the Baptists because it was supposed the most of the convicts were of that persuasion?

But to return to Columbia. It is This spiendid property, consisting of a fine town. It is now connected with two brick buildings, on a four-acre Alabama by the new Central of Georcampus, which originally cost \$15,000, gia, which gives them two trains a day is offered to the Baptists for \$4,000. west, crossing the Plant system at The people there have about com- Dothan. This, with steamboats on pleted a \$1,500 subscription, which the Chattahoochee, puts them in however, for all who wish to come, leaves a balance of \$2,500 to be raised. good shape commercially. The town and those who wish the new catalogue Of this amount Brother Quisenberry is healthy, well supplied with pure and I have secured subscriptions artesian water. They have a cotton amounting to \$1,050, which leaves \$1,- factory and a fine school building. Their school will be presided over another year by Prof. Griggs, a Howard boy, late of Springville.

I spent only a few hours at

DOTHAN

with Brother Baber, of the Journal. know that he is doing well in his new

Pastor White was away at the Judson where his first born graduates to-

The growth of Dothan is marvelons. From the car window I could of the interests of the noble institution were going up everywhere.

by the Southern Baptist Convention to building in the place, though the Buck. Then followed a most delightaid in school work in the mountain re- Presbyterians have just opened up in ful talk by the gradous president of gions of the South. The Board cannot a new building, and the Methodists the Judson, Dr. R. G. Patrick, who is purchase school property, but it will are preparing to erect a handsome deeply sensible of the obligation of

The Board of Directors of the State seems to be very popular. I believe time agreed upon at first, but the time Some brethren, very intemperate of done in the past and made special content of the great work accomspeech, have said it is worse than the reference to the great work accombar-room, Unfortunately some places plished during the present session. 119 DEXTER AVENUE, -:- :- MONTGOMERY, ALA. did property, or shall we let the oppor- in this section where prohibition pre- The Association has sustained two tunity slip forever for the want of a vailed and people were satisfied and young ladies in the school this year. few hundred of dollars? This state- prosperous under that law, a few li- as for several years before, and in adment is not intended to elicit discus- quor men, aided by weak-kneed pro- dition those excellent women have istered their names and were presented sion, but money. Will the brethren hibitionists, run the dispensary in undertaken the colossal work of erect- with the colors which marked them as the money coming to the town from ing an Alumnae Hall. the proposed Remember there is no appointed the sale of the cursed stuff had much plan of which was on exhibit that

Well, we will see later on about leave of absence of ten days to can- this problem. Let Christian people I spent a night with pastor Under-Wood at

BRUNDIDGE.

They say it has been ten years since I was there. The town has improved considerably since that time.

It has a bank, brick stores, a handsome new Methodist church and a number of new residences.

pastor, who has served them for president, Mrs. W. H. Lovelace, secyears, and have lately shown their retary, and Miss Amie Vary the treas- the Baptists of Alabama will commit appreciation of him by putting him urer, and the work accomplished under a great blunder if they do not buy it. in a bran new home. There is talk the wise direction of these ladies is The good such an institution would of giving him a new house of worship truly remarkable. better located than the present one. They could easily do it and ought to exouising skill the "Donse Character-W. B. C.

The "army food of the future," it cans. OT 6 / LT CO STRT

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VOICE. Miss Gabriella Knight, Birmingham, Ala.

PIPE ORGAN, Miss Fannie Otey Shivers, Marion.

Misses Lula Jones, Camden, Ala. Augusta Moore, Marion, Ala.; Mabel Smith, Crystal Springs, Miss.; Alma Westbrook, Jefferson, Ala.

ELOCUTION. Misses Lucy Lull and Maude Muller Scott, of Wetumpka, Ala.

President Patrick made some most encouraging announcements with reference to the prosperity of the Judson. More than 200 young ladies have been in attendance during the session, of whom 162 were boarders, and there would have been a much larger number if the buildings had been large enough to contain them. During the present administration the patronage and the faculty have been doubled and the school has been admirably equipped. Now that every department is crowded to overflowing a building committee has been appointed to begin at once the erection of new buildings. This announcement, as well as the address of the President, aroused the greatest enthusiasm and the audience received the good news with applause.

A hymn was sung by the audience. a fervent prayer offered by the Rev. I. A. White, of Dothan, Ala., and the sixty-third session of the Judson was closed. It has been the most prosperous year in the history of the institution, and the outlook for the coming session is very encouraging, as about all the rooms have already should apply at once.

JUDSON.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE JUD-SON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.

On Tuesday morning, lay 28th, occurred the annual reunen of the Judson Alumnae and the large attendance was highly gratifying. The tasteful and beautiful programs suggested the motto for 1901, "Let us then be up and doing," and presented the following order of exercises: The Rev. Paul V. Bomar offered

prayer for the blessing of God upon the noble women who have done and are doing so much for the promotion sang most artistically two pieces: The Baptist church is the finest "Mayflower" and "Sunset," by Dudley the Institution to its Alumnae and who never loses an opportunity of expressing in glowing terms his appreciation of their enthusiastic devotion morning. The building will cost some \$10,000, and Dr. Patrick predicted that this effort would be crowned with success, as had been all previous efforts of the Judson people. The responses to the appeal have been liberal and general and already there is a considerable sum in the bank The Marion Association has pledged \$1,000, and during the past six months has raised over \$600 in cash and much of the remaining \$400 has been provided for. The speaker congratulated the President and officers of the As-

Miss Lucie Daughdrill played with undertake it not later than the next stique" by Tschal Kowski, and Miss Eleanor Evins dalighted the audience with the singing of "Among the Lilies"

is predicted, will be dried eggs in Dr. Patrick, presented the class of Miss Anne Kirtley, at the request of plies. 1981. In a few graceful and highly com- exported from England annually.

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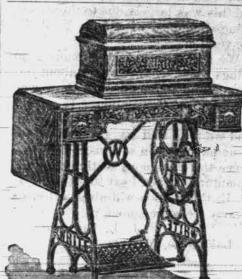
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R. L. PENICK.

Alumnae of the Judson. Thus closed one of the best meetings in the history of the Association.

The Scottsboro School Property.

Allow me to say a few words on the above subject. The property is offered to us marvelously cheap. The location is every way magnificent. The buildings are admirably adapted to educational purposes. I know of no other place where double the amount of money could be invested with equal benefit to the denomina-The Baptists hold on to the old ing made. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds is the manity. After examining the property and its surroundings I am sure accomplish in the hands of our State Board of Missions is incalculable. A. B. CAMPBELL.

New York city departments expends \$5,000,000 each year for sup-

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Work of Ministerial Students.

EAST LAKE, May 31. Alabama Baptist:

The following is a report of work done during month of May by ministerial students at Howard College: Names. Adams, W. R. 5

Arnold, H. R..... Barkley, P. C..... Barnard, F. 5 Farrington, F. H........ Fenn, E..... 0 Jackson, J. L. 5 Neal, T. V 6 Shuttleworth, L. H..... 5 Woodward, H. B. 6

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PAUL F. DIX, Editor B. Y. P. U. Department of Alabama

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Sunday, June 16th. - Weekly we must keep our Union in tact till for sacred things." Exedus 3-1-6.

Mon., June 10. II Chron, 18. A royal feast and its outcome. Com- uneasy as to the result. pare II Sam. 13:28,29.

Tue. 11. II Chron. 19. Jehoshaphat's specification to his judges larger and more enthusiastic, while (vss. 5-7). Compare Acts 10:34,35. Wed. 12, II Chron. 20:1-30. Jehoshaphat's unseen phalanx (vss.

15). Compare I Sam. 17:47.

Thu. 13. II Chron. 20:31—21:20. Retributive justice overtakes Jehoram (vss 4,17). Compare I Kings

Fri. 14. II Chron. 22. Disastrous end of a wrong alliance (vss. 7-9)- Compare H Chron. 20:37.

Sat. I5. II Chron. 23. Swift retaliation (vss. 14, 15. Compare II Chron. 22:10.

From the Baptist Union.

dent, and we trust that the good ex-

The Late B. Y. P. I. Convention It's Effect on ever his good fortune to attend. I

Alabama has come and gone, and I in order to do so. have had ample time to look around The Convention also created a deand observe some of its effects on sire on the part of our people to know Arsenic. Bromide and Lithia Waters. Cures the community at large, and the more about, not only the young peo-LaFayette church in particular. No ple's work, but our denominational plexion. Phone post and telegraph offices in the building. Write for booklet. State has ever left a better influence meeting of the Southern Baptist Conupon the community in which it met vention in New Orleans our church than did the recent gathering of and Union had twelve representatives, young people in LaFayette. In fact and this was largely due to the stimuit was a revelation to many of the lating influence of the B. Y. P. U. people of the town. It is the concen- Convention. sus of opinion that a more intelligent, cultured, consecrated body of young things that have been said about our Within a day it places a Grip victim bethan we had the pleasure of enter- attended the Convention. It was a week ruddy cheeks attest return of pertaining at this Convention. The im- great pleasure for us to have you, Ask for Johnson's Chill and Fever

Convention on the Baptist church and hearty welcome among us. the local B. Y. P. U. work. Before the meeting there was a feeling that LaFayette, May 23, 1901.

Cheap

Prayermeeting. Topic: "Reverence after the Convention, any way, since we had invited it to meet with us. heard that idea expressed on several occasions. With some there was a feeling of uncertainty that was really significant. I could but feel a little

Since the Convention our Union has put on new life. The meetings are several new names have been added to the roll. Some who have not identified themselves with us heretofore have requested that the time of meeting be changed from Sunday afternoon so as to enable them to attend, which request has been complied with. I believe our Union has entered upon a new era of prosperity. At this that a peculiar deliciousness resides early date some of our young people in the fruits of personal industry .are beginning to make preparation to attend the next meeting of the Convention.

The good effects of the Convention is quite perceptible on the membership of the church generally. It was We are glad indeed to have a com- the first time that many of our peomunication this week from our Presi- ple had come in direct touch with the great currents of our denominational ample which he sets will be followed life. It was like touching a live by other workers. Don't wait for wire. As a result they have been some one else, but let us hear from greatly quickened and enthused. One of our oldest deacons said that it was one of the very best meetings it was believe our people, with unanimous vote, would invite the Convention to The B. Y. P. U. Convention of meet with us again next year if it was

We are grateful for the many kind people never assembled anywhere church and community by those who youd the point of danger. Within a press left in our homes is an honor to and we feel that we are better for Tonic. Take nothing else. the God we serve, and an uplift to your having been with us. I think I voice the unanimous sentiment of the But my purpose is to speak more community when I say that the B. Y. particularly of the influence of the P. U. Convention will always have a

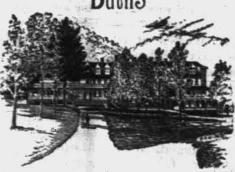
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When subscribers fail to take their paper from the office, and when they have moved elsewhere without having their paper changed, the law makes it the duty of the postmaster at said office to give notice of same. But it frequently happens that a paper is continued to an address when the party has been gone for months, and yet the postmaster remains mum, throwing the paper aside or else giving it out to some one else. All such disregard of our postal laws ought to be looked after and repremanded without mercy.

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Johnson's Tonicis a superb Grip cure. Drives out every trace of Grip Poison from the system. Does it quick. Within an hour it enters the blood and begins to neutralize the effects of the poison.

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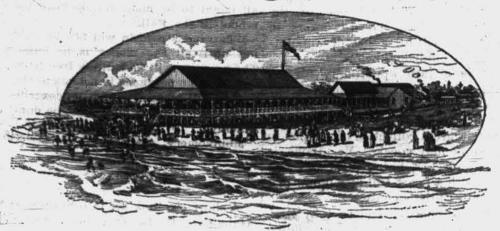
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I consider the Alabama Baptist one of the best advertising mediums in the State. From letters I have received I judge it must reach all sections in our State. Yours truly,

Montgomery, Ala. ALEX RICE. If we had to choose between advertising in the Alabama Baptist

and doing with one clerk less, then we would have to let the clerk go. Our experience with past years, both as to the desirability and class of customers reached by this paper, is most satisfactory. The fact is, we just can't get along without the aid of the BAPTIST in our business. C. L. RUTH & SON, Jewelers.

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Montgomery, Ala.

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Yours truly,

JNO. G. HARRIS.

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Resorts the Isle of Palms, S. C., St. Simons and Cumberland Island.

Ga., Pablo Beach, Fla., Morehead City, N. C., etc.

a voice in the councils of our country. ter. Mississippi took action in 1891, In all of the instructions given to the South Carolina in 1895, Louisiana in world from a divine source nowhere 1898, North Carolina in 1900 and can we find where God ever instruct- Maryland only a few weeks ago. ed a wise man to consult a fool on The movement is spreading rapidly. the propositions of good and clean It will be Georgia's time next. - Cogovernment. — Alabama Bugle.

We believe that God in Heaven When Alabama and Virginia shall looked upon the act with an eye of have provided constitutional restricdisapproval when the negro was rec- tions of the franchise, seven States ognized as a citizen and privilege to will have taken action upon this mat-

umbus Enquirer-Sun.

The Country Preacher.

Nothing is more pathetically beauti-With many of them every year is a year of anxieties, of mortifications and deprivation, of enforced pinching. The gentlest and most loving hearts in human breasts are made to endure constant and countless bitter strokes. Nothing is harder than for a man to be forced virtually to beg for the poor pay he has faithfully earned, to gather it bit by bit like alms from reluctant and too often restful hands, to be denied the appreciation and recognition hardest of the work and the sternest must shine with the glory of a splendid light where they are written and known. They endure with silent patience and smiling faces year after year; they are always ready to answer any call upon their energy and time and strength; they accept hardships, injustice and rebuff with divine meekness; they plod sturdily on in rough and discouraging paths, with half inches. Pink Donahoo beats faith never faltering and courage nev- him one-half an inch by measuring er tired nor dismayed.

good remaining in humanity no high- takes six and one-half feet of tape to or brighter assurance for the future measure his height. Messrs. Hanof the race than the fact that there cock and Donahoo are yet quite are always recruits for the ranks of young, while Mr. Vincent, not yet an this army of martyrs. Year after year old man, distances his younger trip. Dates of sale July 22, 23 and men, knowing these conditions, un- friends considerably in age. Unuderstanding what they mean and are sually long in height, may all three put aside ambition and the pleasures of them live in years of the same and prospects of the world and yield proportion.—Mountain Home. their necks to the yoke. One country preacher who has reached the end of his march and-toil is always followed by another ready to take up the fallen from a rural editor: burden, to carry forward the flag the dead hands bore

which is the lot of all who must deal shovel. with the public, but knowing none of the rewards that come to others who deal with the public; often with hardly a sympathetic heart against which his tired heart may prop itself when rest and strength are sorely neededenduring all these flings, the country preacher does his work heartily and humbly, in the fear and love of God. salary carries with it a long and crowded volume of daily deprivations and disappointments, of the soul-trying small economies, of modest hopes denied, of simple harmless, tastes unsatisfied. If there are seats in heaven higher than other seats there, crowns more splendld than otherssurely the highest seats and the most splendid crowns and the sweetest and deepest peace of the soul and the most glorious harmonies of all must be for country preacher.-Richmond

A current cartoon represents the wealthy Scotchman, Andrew Carnegie, with an immense bag of money on his back-a load so large and heavy that his back is bent and his legs unsteady. in figures written across the ponderous bag of money is the enormous sum of \$25,000,000,00. He is represented as walking in the path of life, with a river just before him and not far away On the side of the road and separated by short spaces are boxes or hoppers, labeled "Library funds, "Church funds, etc." The point in the picture is indicated by the question, "can he get rid of the load before he reaches the

News.

According to her physician, the cause of the death of Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, was too great devotion to social duties. She undertook to take the place of Mrs. McKinley and the Costs Nothing to Try. wife of the Secretary of State. Last official life at Washington are numerous and arduous and Mrs. Gage is the effects of over-exertion at social functions. -Birmingham News.

When a young man gets tired of

Don't be a grumbler. Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run against all ful than the lives of the preachers for the sharp corners and disagreeable the weaker churches of the country. things. Half the strength spent in porter. It seems to be from one growling would often set things right. You may as well take up your mind, to begin with, that no one finds the world quite as he would like it; but you are to make your part and bare along time for you to write, but it bravely. You will be sure to have burdens laid upon you that belong to other people, unless you are a shirker yourself; but don't grumble. If the work needs doing, and you can do it, never mind about that other who ought to have done it, and didn't. which honest service instinctively Those workers who fill up the gaps, craves. These soldiers in the ranks of and smooth away the rough spots, the armies of the Cross who do the and finish up the jobs that others leave undone-they are the true of the fighting make life records which peacemakers, and worth a whole regiment of growlers. -Artisan.

Mr. Zeke Vincent, of Arta, Talladega county, was a caller at the Home office last Thursday. He bears the distinction of being one of the three tallest men in the county, measuring six feet, seven and oneeight inches over six feet. Sam There is no better evidence of the Hancock is one of this trio, and it

Here is a brand new spring idea

"Believing that it is the duty of every man to be as good to his wife A target for narrow malice or ill- as circumstances will permit, we have temper to shoot and thrust at; the just bought our better half a nice victim, often, upon which the entire new hoe and garden rake, and if some meanness of an obscure community is of our subscribers, who ought to have concentrated suffering the captious or done so long ago, will pay up we ignorant or thoughtless criticism, shall buy her a wheelbarrow and

What a Layman Thinks.

I heered a new preacher asked once where he was from. "Well," he said with his chiss sorter slick out, and be charged by joint agent at Milproud like cause hede traveled so wankee for validation of return pormuch. FI am from everywhere but tion of tickets. this place." Thinks I to myself, youll Effective May 1st Southern Rail- 12-13t. be from this place too when your way announces round trip rates to years out.

No other men in the world could the Pan-American Mosition. Choice make a livin amogratin all over the of routes via Washington, D. C., or country this way. I want to see em Cincinnati, Ohio. settle down, an stay at a church and Cincinnati, O., and return, account do the work. Let em study books an International Christian Endeavor Conpeople an opportunities to do good an vention, July 6th-10th, 1901. Rate build up the cause. Let em be as of one first class fare for the round energetic, an work as hard in their trip from all points on its lines of ministry as other men do in their call- Southern Ry. Tickets to be sold in; then they can stay in a field, an July 4th, 5th and 6th. final limit Juthey will want to stay, an they will ly 14th, 1901. By depositing tickbuild a monument to Christ by a faithful ministry.

I love the preachers, I love their company. I sympathize with em in all their hardships, but they must be brave. I want to see em get down to hard ministerial an pastoral work, an quit paradin all over crisendom with National Educational Association their little batch of sermons that gen- Meeting, July 7th-12th, 1901. Rate erally last em with economizing about of one first class fare for the round

rite smart. Like I heered a poor Ry. Tickets to be sold July 5th, preecher say once. He said his ex- 6th and 7th, with final limit July perience with two or three churches 16th 1901. By depositing tickets (in was sorter coaxin like, "Kitty, Kitty, person) with joint agent at Detroit on come here Kitty." Then after hede or before July 12th, and on payment thay was saying, "scat! Its all wrong. September 1st, 1901 will be permit-Yours truly,

JEEMS PROCTOR. Summitville. -From Church Tidings.

Would you like to get rid of that winter Mrs. Hay, wife of the Secre- chronic rheumatism or offensive catarrh tary of State, was in mourning for forever? Then take a bottle of Botanic sold June 1st, 2nd and 3rd, with final her mother, and Mrs. Gage bore the Blood Balm, which has cured thousands limit eight days from date of sale. of hopeless cases that had resisted docbrunt of all of the official entertain-ments. She collapsed after the in-Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures augural festivities. Social duties in through the blood by destroying the poison which causes the awful aches in the bones, joints, shoulder blades and back, swollen glands, hawking, spitting, not their first victim. A daughter of bad breath, impaired hearing, etc., thus the late Secretary Bayard died from making a perfect cure. Botanic Blood the effects of over-exertion at social Balm thoroughly tested for 30 years. Composed of pure Botanic Drugs. Perfeetly safe to take by old and young. Druggists \$1. Trial treatment free by writing. Address BLOOD BALM CO., 18 Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga. Describe being in love he usually gets mar- your trouble and free personal medical advice given until cured. Don't give up hope, but try B. B. B., which makes the blood pure and rich and builds up The average girl can fall in love the "all run down," fired body. B. B. a lot quicker than she can do up her B. makes the blood red, giving the skin the rich glow of perfect health.

Down the Country.

The following letter was picked up by a friend and handed to our reschool boy to another, and a chum at

"Sheffield, Ala. Feb. 7, 1901. "Dear Guie: I have been waiting thought I would write how are you getting along I am in school we are having Geography but I ain't paying no attention to it. I have all the fun I want. I liked to got a whipping today how is John getting along has he gone to railroading yet. had been riding trains around the yard and papa caught up with me but he didn't say much I looked for but he didn't."

Here the letter stops. It may be his teacher gave him down the country" and he forgot to finish and mail his letter.—Resper.

REDUCED RATES.

Southern Railway Announces Reduced Rates as Follows.

On account of International Convention B. Y. P. U. of America. Chicago, Ill., July 25th-28th, Southern Railway will sell round trip tick. ets to Chicago and return, from all points on its lines, at rate of one first 24. final limit July 31, 1901.

By depositing tickets (in person) with Mr. F. C. Donald, joint agent at Chicago, between July 25 and July 30, inclusive and on payment of fee of fifty (50) cents at the time of de. posit, an extension of the final limit to August 24 will be granted. The joint agent's offices will be located in the main terminal depots at Chicago at which passengers arrive.

Account Annual Meeting, Grand Account Annual Meeting, Grand Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, Milwaukee, Wis., July 23-25, 1901, Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets to Milwaukee, Wis., and return from all points on its line, at rate of one repoints on its line, at rate of one regular first class fare for the round trip plus \$2.00. Dates of sale July 20, 21 and 22, final limit July 28, 1901. A fee of fifty (50) cents will

Buffalo, N. Y. and retum, account of

ets (in person) with joint agent at Cincinnati, on or before July 10th. and on payment of fee of fifty (50% cents, an extension of final limit will be permitted to September 1st, 1901.

Detroit, Mich., and return, account trip, plus \$2.00 membership fee, The churches is too blame for it from all points on lines of Southern

> - Richmond, Va., return, account Annual convention, National Travelers' Protective Association of America, Richmond, Va., June 3rd-8th. 1901. Rate of one first class fare for the round trip from all points on lines of Southern Ry. Tickets to be

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Γ.	San Francisco	11:45 pm

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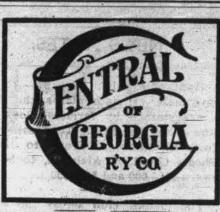
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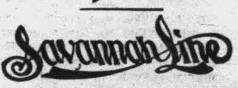
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NEWS NOTES.

Huntsville, Ala., May 27,-An approximate estimate places the damage sustained by farmers along the line of the rise in the Tennessee river from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Mussel Shoals Canal, in Alabama, to be between \$125,000 and \$150,000

has been reduced to one regular and bavidson a fine musical program was and forty additions to the First Baptwo irregular members. A sympathizing friend stops now and then and the vocal solos by Misses Alverson and revival; all of whom, with one or

homeless as the result of the flood that the hour of graduation was the at Elizabethton, Tenn. The property greatest hour of our lives, and the beof Huntville, N. C., is reported to have but is the flower and bloom of both. n wiped out.

can be kindled it will be risky busi- the audience. ness for young sparks to come float. The presentation of diplomas by

there, and the reneral halief is that he he hoped that all would be with him College. To say that he surprised gospel zer, has coased to think of him as Rev. Mr. Davidson made a few hapliving, and mourns him as dead.

and is to be congratulated on winning sey. Mr. Bealle read the resolution for a life partner the girl of his heart. that had been adopted by the board Success to you, Mr. and Mrs. Bud of trustees. After benediction by Rev. Wilkes,-Dothan Home Journal.

last week. We saw sights, too, Some ple spent a delightful evening.-Tushall heads, some tall men, some small caloosa Times men, some wise men and some otherwise, some able men, some disabled The convention, however, is made up of brass and brains, nerve and pluck. wall and gass, wit and wisdom, and a

tled ready for bursting. There are men there who can hypnotize an audience, and there are others who willharely he able to make an impression."

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, criticised the course of his collegene Senator McLaurin, in certain nolitical matters as being undemocratic. Meaurin said the people of the state were on his side. A challenge was made and accented that hoth resign their seats as United States Senators and go before the people of the state for re-indersement. So the voters of sales, some aggregating over 250,000 Regulates the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and South Carolina may have enpertunity to say which of the two they anneave If one is andorsed, the other loses his seat. However their regionations have not yet been accepted by the Gov-

which east a shadow of gloom over office. It has on its list over 5,000 ganic regulation, take Lemon Elixir. the entire community. Little Ernest, agents, who sell its publications in evonly child of Mr. and Mrs. John Corr. aged about nine years, was drowned at Bell's Mill this evening, while in bathing. He, in company with this father, left home at one o'clock to go to the creek, which is less than a than could be secured on a commission other attack of those learned sick headhalf mile from town. The little fel-basis. The company also makes a aches, and thank God that I have at last low was so elated by the thought of specialty of employing teachers and going in bathing that he ran on in students to sell its publications duradvance of his father, got to the creek ing their summer vacations. Last first, threw off his clothes, sprang in-summer over two thousand students to the water, got beyond his depth and teachers worked for the company

people's weekly would do well to exour American Baptist Publication to know that many ordinarily successful agents, selling books for some of the leading subscription book coming stories, helpful and instructive Baltimore American. articles covering a wide range of subjects and most attractively illustrated. That it has a circulation now of ninety thousand and is growing at the isome of the chief requisites of an attractive as rate of about five thousand a month blistery erunions, red and analytic ring. Sample copies may be obtained at cured by Threshow to carrie a box of any next relief as Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon

GRADUATING EXERCISES OF A. C. F. COLLEGE.

The Eloquent Address of Dr. A. C. Davidson.

Standing room was scarcely available last evening at the Centra. College, the event being the most notable of the graduating exercises yet held. by Dr. J. H. Curry, of Northport, and ciation next Sunday afternoon, was followed by a chorus sung by the The loafers' club across the street school. Preceeding the address of Dr. One thousand people are reported ladies of the graduating class he said loss is estimated at \$2,000,000. An ap- ginning of our outer life. His theme peal for aid has been made. The list was "Culture." He said culture is of dead numbers thirteen. The town greater than education and knowledge, Culture gives power and the facilities for the use of power. Culture gives ca-A Beaumont, Tevas, oil crazed man pacity for suffering and brings en-has named his twin daughters Kero- largement of the horizon. The desina and Nanthalina. When they high thinking. It was a beautiful reach the age at which the fiame of love address and was highly appreciated by

in their vicinity. Denver Dr. B. F. Giles, president of the institution, followed the address of Dr. Davidson. Fourteen young ladies re-Rass Frazer, who disangeared mys- ceived diplomas and twelve received teriously from the Coursia School of certificates. Dr. Giles made a fine ad-Technology sizes a Union Springs dess to the graduating class, stating last Sabbath morning and evening join the church soon, and gave as his special to the Atlanta News, has nev- that they and the teachers had made er been heard from by his parents this the happiest year of his life, and

by remarks about the school, and re-G. J. Wilkes was married Sunday being one of the greatest of all arts. to Miss Willie Murphy, daughter of He had offered a medal this year to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murphy, of Head- the young lady who improved most in land, Rev. S. J. Knowles officiating, this work. He had been the instruc-Miss Murphy is an attractive young tor of this young lady who was going lady, and has many friends who wish to secure the medal, and it had been her joy in her new life. "Bud" Wilkes a pleasure to teach-her. He then pre-Mr. Davidson the brilliant exercises We looked in on the Convention after the exercises and the young peo-

AN ENTERPRISENG PUBLISHING HOUSE.

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The R. H. Woodward Company, 308 North Charles street, will soon increase its capital stock to \$100,000, and move to the new and enlarged quar-

Mr. Woodward, the president of the company, started in the book publishing business nearly twenty years ago. His first office was in the old American Building, on East Baltimore street. The business was incorporated in 1894, us now. We have, and more than and since that time has increased rap- one or two, or three.' idly. A number of books published by the company have had very large

The company employs a large number of stenographers and typewriters, laria. and has a very large mail correspondence, sometimes as many as one thou- headache. sand letters a day being received. For sleeplessness, nervousness, heart failure and nervous prostration. Its postage bill alone is over \$10,000 a A sad accident occurred here today largest patrons of the Baltimore postyear, and the company is one of the diseases take Lemon Elixir. ery state in the Union and many foreign countries.

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A Beautiful Skin

any of the society's branch houses. Stores on for so sents in stamps from I. T. Shup-

OUR HOME FIELD.

South Montgomery church is still without a pastor.

Mr. J. T. Ashcraft, of Florence, made a splendid talk before the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, Hon. The exercises were opened by prayer Frank S. White will address the Asso-

There have been between thirty

and Mrs. H. W. Provence. Mrs. Provence and Mrs. Chambers are sistucky; he will return in August.

There were two large congregations at the Clayton Street church Sunday. Two persons were received by letter and one was baptized. The pastor preached in the morning on 'Lookon "True Freedam."

and delighted the large congregations that greeted him is expressing it mildly. He preached strong gospel sermons with an ease of delivery and all a force of style and language that would have been creditable to a veteran in the ministry. There were several additions to the church, both morning and evening.

recently held in New Orleans, has the following concerning the sermon preached by Dr. Stakely in New Orleans, on Sunday during the Convenwere at an end. A reception was held tion, which it give us pleasure to re-

> sions of the Convention, especially by all. While Willie is missed when some questions are up for coning day. It was our privilege to hear songs around the throne of God, a Spirit filled and Christ-exalting ser- We extend to brother and Sister Walker our deepest heartfelt sympamon from Dr. C. A. Stakely, of Mont- thy in their sad bereavement, and comgomery, Ala. We would not say it mend them to God, our Heavenly Fathif we believed it, would make Bro, er, who doeth all things well. Stakely vain or puffed up-he has too much of Christ in him for that-but when we heard his sermon, we felt that those people are mistaken who say we have no great preachers among

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ROBERT UNDERWOOD.

. The subject of this sketch was born near Harmony church, in Autauga county. Ala., and died in Dallas county on May 6, 1901. He was the eldest son of Reuben and Hattie Underwood, and grand-son of Rev. A. Andrews, of sainted memory. He was married to Miss Ella Sellers, who lived but a short two irregular members. A sympathizing friend stops now and then and
helps to drive away the gloom, but
usually the club presents a forlorn
appearance.—Dothan Home Journal.

Tendered, notation
the vocal solos by Misses Alverson and
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It is with the keenest sadness I chronters. Mr. Chambers spoke to con- icle these lines, being so closely related gregations in the Clayton Street to him and the dear family. A noble church on Wednesday night and Sun- son, one upon whose character not a day, of last week, and Mrs. Cham- stain rests, has laid down the weapons of warfare to receive his crown. One bers made an interesting talk there on by one our loved ones are crossing the Sunday afternoon. Mr. Chambers is river; one by one the boatman bears now visiting in Virginia and Ken- them to the other shore. God bless the stricken family

His old pastor, W. N. HUCKABEE.

OSCAR KIRKLAND.

A boy of 18 years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed, while fishing, a few miles out of town, the 18th of this ing Unto Jesus," and in the evening month. He was buried in the town cemetery Sunday the 19th.

Services in the First Baptist church before his death that he intended to were conducted by Rev. Mr. Wat- reason, for not having done so before, kins, a theological student of Howard a life that would be an ornament to the

> Brother and sister Taylor Kirkland are the sorrowing parents. Noble Christians, these! May God sanctify this providential dealing to the good of

In the morning, just at break of day, he opened the door of his fond mother's room, and waving his hand at her said Good-bye mama. I am going to have a nice time today." Late in the evening that mother saw those hands, cold in The Christian Index, in its notes death. She will see those hands again, not bidding farewell, but extending a is a young man who has many friends sented the medal to Miss Bertha Ram- on the Southern Baptist Convention, joyous greeting. "Beyond the smiling and the weeping, where we shall be

Abbeville, Ala., May 30.

On the morning of May the 11th little Willie Walker breathed his last. Willie "It is delightful to have Sunday, his parents, kind and loving to his siswith its sweet gospel privileges, break ters, and so genial in his deportment tointo the midst of the business ses- ward his school mates that he was loved home, the school and Sunday school, his gentle spirit has winged its way to the sideration on which the brethren are city above, where he joins the vast host divided. This Sunday was a charm- of the redeemed in singing redemptions

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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Mrs. Minnie C. Taylor and husband to S.C. Massie, on the 18th day of August. 1900, recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Montgomery county. Alabama, in Mortgage Book 164, at pg. 104, one of the conditions of which has been broken, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, at the Court Square Fountain, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., within the legal hours of sale, on Thursday the 27th day of June. 1901, the following described property contained in and conveyed by said mortgage, situated in the county of Montgomery and State of Alabama, to-wit: Lots numbered (12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25) pest remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty- twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four and twenty-five, all in block two (2) of the Clitherall plat, as the same appears of record in the office of the Judge of Pro-

bate of said county.
S. C. Massie, Mortgagee.
P. C. Massie, Att'y for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

State of Alabama. Montgomery County.

Under and by virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage executed by Flora E. McLain and Mary A. Owen, on October 14, 1898, to W. B. Bowdoin, to secure the indebtedness therein named, on the following deseribed property, to-wit: W half of lots 3 and 4 of Block 31, as shown by map or plat of "North Montgomery," recorded in probate office of Montgomery county, Ala., in Plat Book, page 90, which said mortgage is duly recorded in Book 156 of mortgages, page 194, in the probate office of said Montgomery county, and which said mortgage has been duly transferred to the undersigned John R. McCollister, I, the said John R. McCollister, will sell the above described property, at auction, to the highest bidder, for eash, at noon, on Monday, June 10. 1901, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., to satisfy the balance now due on said indebtedness, and to pay the costs of foreclosing said mortgage.

This, May 11, 1901. JOHN R. MCCOLLISTER Transferee of said Mortgage.