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Among the large number that have following letter from Dr. J T. Edwards, of rayetteville, Ga. Dr. Edwards, it will be remembered, recently gave Tanlac his unqualified indorsement in a public statement, and the ustimonial published below was recently given him by one of his pa-

Fayetteville, Ga., Jan. 4, 1916. Mr G F Willis, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir 1 am enclosing you herewith statement I have just received from Mr ? M McGough He has sold out here and is moving to Turin, Ga. He was here this morning, and come in to tell me what Tanlac had done for tim He says too much cannot be say about Tanlac It certainly has cured im

i -pectfully,

J T EDWARDS, M D Mr Mescugh's statement follows "I suffered from indigestion and ould not eat anything but what me Constipation gave Meal of trouble also My symptom were indigestion heartour and zas on the stomach after eating V. appetite was irregular and my cood failed to nourish me This trouble caused me to get very poor-in fact I got so thin and weak l was hardly able to go about

"I bought three bottles of Tanlac Dr Edwards' recommendation, ud I am now feeling all right again, ud am able to attend to business. I gained seventeen pounds in weight, nd am doing fine. Tanlac did the

"low recommend Tanlac to everye who is sick like I was, and wishto take something that will help

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AN OLD RELIC.

Some forty years ago. George Wal Who is sanitary man of Madison. ow, loaned his father's watch to Bill tanded down to several famisand George has been on the lookfor it. He has finally located it a certain bank in this city

George swears that Durdin never whi the watch, and had no right well it.

The question now arises, can ady all the parties connected with Natch are dead, but it has George's Attendance. s initials "I. L. W." on it, where Number Contributing been reposing at the bank for Offering

Garge is a member of the old Wal-Number Contributing . amily of Morgan county, and is Offering. . ect relative of all those now liv-His father was a brother of Mr. this contest. Greensboro folks say the walton, and either died or was they are coming back good and strong they are the sathers were certain Wyatt and Durdin families of Class No. 7, "The Knights of Hon-Morgan, who flourished quite or," taught by Mrs. Laura A. Stovall,

Bilious Attacks.

a you have a bilious attack your from the Primary Department to the tails to perform its functions. become constipated. The food nausea, vomiting and a terrible the Take Chamberlain's Tabout your stomach and you will be as well as ever. They only quarter. For sale by all dealers.

THE MONROE

SUMMER SCHOOL

ed at the two weeks Monroe Summer School beginning May 22nd, and clos-ing June 2nd. There were eighteen young ladies and gentlemen attend ing, not but one other county sending more representatives than we.

I think the Morgan county teachers were the best known, the most point ed out teachers at the school. They sort of county organization while Our teachers formed an orknown mer and women who have ganization for the purpose of benefit ting our schools in Morgan. joined hands, and hearts, and minds, to pull for Morgan county separately been received in the past few days. to pull for Morgan county separately and all together, now and always. Mr none are more interesting than the C Lee Gowan, of Bostwick, was chosen president of this organization, Mrs A R. Thompson, of Buckhead vice president, and Miss Genie Maude Baldwin, of Mitchem's, was made sec-

We found by actual statistics that the schools of Morgan county stood among the very first in Georgia, and rently given him by one of his pa-we resolved not only to keep them up tients. His letter follows just as it to their present standard, but to make the other counties of the State.

You of course know that there are ty, and that out of the twenty-six there are sixteen standard schools. State's requirements of a good school

Who standardized these schools county board of education, the county teachers and the communities in which the schools are located-all of these helped But, my dear people, without a good teacher, none of these other There is no forces can do anything county in the State which has better teachers than ours. There is your reason for the high stand we are tak ing in educational matters

It was interesting to note that into every class room you went at Monroe you would find our folks on the front seats. No hanging back for them! Not a subject passed without their adding something to the discussion Every time there was extra work to be done it was our teachers who volweeks all the evenings were filled by lectures except two The teachers of Morgan county furnished a good part of the entertainment for these occas ions in recitations, song and story

have been had Mrs Mary B. Stokes was asked to go on to Powder Springs, where another two weeks summer school is to be held, and teach the Domestic Science

Morgan county should be proud of her teachers Morgan county has the and took part in the bloody combat at prettiest schools in the State Bethon the educational map, but Bethany alone cannot keep her there Every school must help, every teacher must strive and every community must

pull and pull hard for their school There are forty eight states in the from the bottom in the education of her citizens, that means that there

this next year's work with such a decities and few members. He was born, and rearred at the old termination that our effort will be felt of the profession in our day achieved. Eason place, above Dorsey. all over the State and let's raise so continuous a Georgia's standing! We surely can cess at the bar

M18868 Circle, Ga., Irene Ballard Madison, ed, without opposition Mayor of gan county teachers joining hards.

Ga., Reesle Freeman, Wrayswood Madison was appointed Judge of the and hearts, etc and we will expect Ga., Della Byrd, Greensboro, Ga., Ocmulgee Circuit, and suffered only other announcements soon raft Durdin, a well known western Ga., Della Byrd, Greensboro, Ga., forgan character, but who is dead Irene Pace, Newborn, Ga., Georgia Mason, Newborn, Ga., Julia Hall, Rutdd double case watch, and a very ledge, Ga., Mr. C. Lee Gowan, Bostwick. Ga., Miss Fannin Stokes, Madiduble piece of jewelry. Bill Graft, son, Ga., Mrs. Mary B. Stokes, Madi-boneeded supplies for his hands that son, Ga., Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Buckso the story goes in George's head, Ga., Miss Effle Marshall, Eaton-To vernacular, sold the watch to a Madison, Ga., Mr W Harrison Jones.
My in Madison for \$75.00 and with Ty in Madison for \$75.00, and with Farmington, Ga. Miss Julia Mai Anis money he purchased the needed drews, Siloam, Ga., Miss Cassie Mcpolles. Since then the watch has Clain, Rutledge, Ga., Miss G M Baldwin, Madison, Ga

MADISON METHODISTS VS. GREENSBORO METHODISTS

The first Sunday of the 60 days friendly contest between the Madison Methodist Sunday School and Greensboro Methodist Sunday School resulted as follows

MADISON

...304 GREENSBORO

\$8.46 Intense interest was manifested in

in the war. He was once im-local conditions that hangicapped them

was again 'awarded the banner for was again awarded to May also. June, having won it for May also. Next Sabbath is "Promotion Day," and a class of girls will be promoted

Main School Services begin at 9:20 for that day

Remember you must be present by 10:10 in order to be counted in the

FOR SALE-Good plow horse for sale cheap. Call on M. FRIEDMAN.

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO THE LATE JUDGE FOSTER

The following beautiful tribute was prepared by Hon. R. L. Berner, of For syth, chairman of the Mortuary Committee of the Georgia, Bar Association. and was read before the Association at Tybee on Wednesday of last week:

Frederick Colbert Foster was born in Bibb County, Georgia, on the 25th day of October, 1845, and died in the City of Baltimore on the 20th day of April, 1916. On the 18th he submitted to a serious operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital. His splendid constitution enabled him, even at his ad vanced age, to undergo the severe or deal with every evidence of a happy recovery But all improvement van ished with the development of pneumonia, and despite the efforts of the most eminent physicians, the great lawyer, just judge and courtly gentle man passed away

He had been in failing health for several years, but continued the practice of his profession, to which he was devoutly devoted, till a crisis in his illness compelled him to submit to the of the city Motorists look-out knife, with fatal results He is survived by his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters, who mourn his loss and revere his mem-

He came of ancient and distinguished lineage. He was the eldest son of Colonel Albert G Foster, so long and honorably connected with the history of Middle Georgia and a nephew of Judge Greene Foster, one of the most learned lawyers, and elo quent advocates of his State and time His mother. Mrs ('aroline ('olbert Foster, a shining type of the Southern woman of the olden times, sur vives him, and in September each her ninety third year. On his father's side he is a lineal descendant of the famous Captain Arthur Foster, of Revolutionary fame and through his mother, of Major Powers, a gal-lant and trusted officer under Wash-

Our lamented friend was worthy of the race from which he sprang, and ike his ancestors, served his country nobly and well, in peace and war

His first teacher was the famous the widely known school of Carlysle to see him again P Beeman at Mount Zion, in Hancock County He left this institution at sixteen years of age to enlist as a Confederate soldier He was first a member of Findleys Battalion and afterwards joined the army of General Joseph E Johnston at Kennesaw Mountain, participated in the fierce campaign around Atlanta and accompanied General Wood to Tennessee.

College now Mercer University, and graduated with distinguished honors from this institution After finishing his collegiate course he studied law under his distinguished tather, and in 1870 was admitted to the Bar He was Georgia ranks third associated with his tather in the prac tice of law, under the name of Foster & Foster, and the firm for a long num ber of years enjoyed a large and re-Now, we know that our state is munerative practice. To his death he so continuous and pronounced a suc-

> without opposition Mayor of gan county teachers one reversal at the hands of the Su- Among the especially welcomed vis ton about thirty years ago preme ('ourt and at the time of his iters and shoppers to the city this Since early manhood Gen Thom-

haps the most eloquent and effectual most notable combination of pathos and logic ever heard on the floor of

center of interest in every circle he and quality of his flour against the entered. His personal appearance best, and is expecting a big Season was exceedingly attractive. He was tall, erect and symmetrical. His mas sive head was crowned with a shock of wavy hair, which whitened by age added to his dignity and manly beau-

ty He was the ideal Southern gentle man of the old school, kind and courteous, chivalrous and loyal, generous and noble. He was a happy mixture of all that was best and noblest in the old and new South—supremely proud at all times that he was born under its sun and reared amid its civilization

As a lawyer, he was accurate and profound, of rare resourcefulness and large practical wisdom. In fact he seems to have inherited an understanding of the fundamental princi ples of his profession He was pronounced by Justice Lamar the "most wonderful natural lawyer" he had ever met. To this knowledge was added

State and time; one of the few re- money-making business. maining lawyers of the old South; one who was trained and schooled in LET THE MADISONIAN PRINT IT!

PERSONAL

Fine rains over the county this

Mr and Mrs. R. W. Parker spent Monday in Atlanta.

Mr. W. H. Adams spent several days

the first of the week in Mansfield. Mr and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and children are on a visit to relatives at

Mr and Mrs P W Godfrey, of Covington, spent Sunday with Mrs. M P Godfrey.

Mr and Mrs. P. H Winter, of Atlanta, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs Mary Winter

Mr Joe Brown, of Dorsey, has been selling lots of fruits and vegetables in the Madison market Mr James Ingram, of Atlanta, was

a recent visitor to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram. Remember the Georgia Exhibit

Cars will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Chief Elder says he will strictly enforce the cut-out and anti-speed laws

Mr J L. Moore is spending this week in Savannah, attending the Hardware ('onvention at the DeSoto

Misses Emily George and Louise Few and Sarah Wynn have returned from the State Normal School for the summer vacation

Mr R M Laseter has purchased a Ford, and is now better prepared than ever to attend all calls for the repairing of machinery of any kind

Mr and Mrs J L. Wheeler, of Greer S C, arrived Sunday to visit Mrs Greer's mother, Mrs Epps Mrs Wheeler will spend sometime here

The beautiful new homes of Mr 3 B. Crawley and Mr Frank Stovall are of the awful tragedy nearing completion. They will be two of the prettiest and most conveniently

Mr Morris Cohen is here New York to join Mrs Cohen on a visit to their parents Mr and Mrs L Cohen This is Mr Cohen's boyhood John G Clark, and later be attended home and his many friends are glad

Prof W G Acree former head of the A & M School, has moved with his family to his farm in Cherokee little shed in the old field, by the aid We understand he will also be engaged in farm cemonstration work for the government

Among those who have recently bought new Overland touring cars from Mr (' L. Hedenberg, local dis tributor, are Prof Gay, of the A & M Pranklin

After the war he entered Penfield and Emmett Alford of Buckhead

Col Sam Brown of Lawrenceville with his family, spent several days the past week with relatives and friends in the county. Sam is one of the most prominent and successful lawyers in this section of the State

Mr J M Eason of Texas was here a few days ago on his way home from cace t sher, and was born in Covinga visit to his brother Mr. Aus Eason at Tifton Mr Fason's Morgan county among the best, so just ret's go into continued to enjoy the confidence of friends were glad to see him again

We are exceedingly glad to have ess at the par

In 1882 he was a member of the the well-written accourt of the Mon with two children, Miss May Thom pulseless form rests forever beneath Those attending the summer school General Assembly, and retired at the the correspondent says about the Maria ason and Mr. Oscar Thomason, sur end of his term. He was twice elect the correspondent says about the Mor-

death was a member of the House of week wero Mrs Harry McWhorter Representatives and Miss Ruth Philips of Buckhead.

address he ever delivered was his appeal to the Legislature in its behalf Big Sandy Creek, was here a few days Georgia Regiment until he retired petent to judge, pronounced it the since, and informs us that his ma hauled and that he is prepared to of Brigadier General He was a thirtygrind your wheat into beautiful and second degree Mason. He was one of Judge Foster became at, once the wholesome flour He puts the color the most loyal members of the Madienter of interest in every circle he and quality of his flour against the

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R. A. EAKES, Agent. U. D. C. MEETING.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Tuesday, June 13th, at 4 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Bat Va-Katherine Barnett, co-hostesses with Mrs Vason

MRS. K. R. FITZPATRICK. Recording Secretary.

met. To this knowledge was added an eloquence of rare and effective the ideals of the profession, when its from the late home Thursday morn-power. He drew readily and with love of the was stronger than the power, impressive illustrations from love of money, when it "scorned to Lacey, of Atlanta, and were largely his vast store of knowledge, he re-deemed the dull, monotonous details where thrift (clients) might follow of a great case with the spice and fawning," when it moulded public ber of flowers, coming from all sections of anecdote and humor, and opinion and shaped the destiny of used at will and with masterful power the weapons of ridicule, invective who watched with regret and despair. and pathos as the occasion demanded its slow but sure and selfish trans-With him passed one of the most formation from the noblest and most majestic and imposing figures of our exalted profession, to a cold-blooded

BOLT OF LIGHTNING KILLS-GEN-R.-U. THOMASON

lightning killed Gen. R. U. Thomason on his farm near town.

There were three showers of rain Tuesday afternoon, and following the second shower, after the middle of the afternoon, he rode his saddle horse as usual to the farm, about two miles out, to see the extent of the rains.

He took refuge from a third shower in the barn at the tenant house, just off the Bostwick-Madison public road, walking under a wagon shed adjoining the barn, leading the horse by the rein. The negro man of the nearby house noticed him as he went in the lot and under the shed Follow ing a heavy and vivid flash of lightning the negro happened to look towards the barn, and failed to see either the rider or the horse. Running out to the scene he found General Thomason stretched at length on the ground, dead, his horse lying near him and a big mule lying dead just outside the shelter

It was just about seven o'clock, and the clouds made the afternoon dark Runners came to town with the shock ing news, and Mr Oscar Thomason with Dr Nicholson and other friends hurried to the scene, as did other cars filled with friends who were so shock ed they could hardly realize the truth

By the light of a dim lantern in the dark and threatening night, friends worked heroically to recuscitate him, watching almost breathlessly for some indication of returning vitality, but to no avail, and after about an hour the body was taken tenderly into the automobile and brought to his home on Main street.

It was a gruesome scene under the of a dim lantern that reacted weird and ghostly shadows to find him whom just a few hours ago we had seen in the prime of a vigorous and promising manhood lying with seal ed lips and closed eyes sleeping the last long sleep. The fury of the storm beast that lay near him and the noble heart that was stilled forever by the understand seem the decrees of fate

Robert Usher Thomason was the ton Ga. June 9 1869, being in the forty sixth year of his life. He was Covington to Miss Flora Fowler, who,

girl of fifteen years, died in Coving-

ason had taken an active interest in He was a member of the Board of and Mrs R. B McWhorter and Miss Trustees of the Soldiers Home. He was devoted to its interests and perhaps the most elegipate and effective! was a conspicuous figure in the State from the State troops with the rank son Episcopal church

> Gen Thomason was local agent of the Southern Mutual insurance and are ours and other fire insurance companies, agent for the Georgia Chemical Works, vice and a large farmer.

In the realm of friendship, perhaps, his virtues were most pronounced He was the friend to the man in need. and no man was too poor or too hum ble to receive his aid.

by his own people was patent. Every Walker and Miss citizen of Madison we met on Wednesday had a depressed and sad face People talked in subdued tones, and a hush and pall overhung our city.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Levi Chambers, Charlie Baldwin, Bat Vason, Albert Foster, Fred Foster, Harris Burruss, Claude Almand, and W.

Not in the memory of the oldest in- [Honorary escort-H. H. Fitzpatrick, habitant has there occurred a more Q. L. Williford, E. H. George, K. S. shocking tragedy than that of Tuos- Anderson, J. S. Malcom, C. C. Cavin, day afternoon late, when a bolt of A. E. Douglas, W. P. Bearden, Edgar Fears, J. E. Godfrey, J P. Chambers, T. M. Douglas.

> Interment was in the family lot in the old cemetery. '

IN MEMORIAM.

- In the sudden and tragic demise of Robert Usher Thomason there passed from our midst the most popular and generally beloved man of our county. Seldom has any community been so shocked as was ours when, on Tuesday afternoon, the intelligence of his death was flashed through our city and county. Tears flowed from the eyes of many who had become enured to death and all its harrowing details.

In such an hour and such a time. made sacred by the twilight of despair, in which so many friends stand to light the stars of hope and love, the gentle heart whom we deplore was always most at home, and while it seems that he, the brave Lochiel of his devoted clan, should be where I am now, and pay the chieftain's tribute to some weaker clansman, fallen in the fight, we feel man anguish pleading for its comforter, has somewhere reached his sympathetic ear. and He whom we lost in Gailileo comos back to whisper, "Peace, be still!"

His friends were numberless. Time could not call the beadroll of their names, nor all eternity estrange their hearts. They gathered inspiration, from his brave and loyal soul, and in their own souls felt the sweet enchantment of his spell

Among his many splendid traits of character, three stood out in bold relief from all the rest- honor; courtesy, loyalty Of his honor no words can paint it simpler and sterner than it was Courtesy was one of the elfin race who brought their many blessings at his birth, and thus the signet of her rosy lips bestowed its impress upon all the rest. In all relations and each varied hour of his life, he was, above all, a chivalric gentleman Of his loyalty thousands of devoted and mourning friends all over the Southland could speak in grateful remembrance, and the writer of this memoriam feels that there is no simile or illustration which could fitly do it justice. He was ready and willing at the darkest hour of the night to arise and fly to a friend in distress. His heart impulses beat for the happiness and welfare of his friends without the slightest hope of reward for himself.

Let the peerless heart of him we loved so well sleep on Though his the soil he loved so wee . . .e recollection of his presence will float back Florence an only sister, a beautiful over the waste of years to guide us in the paths of honor, courtesy and loyalty. The sunbeams of the morning seem more bright for having rested where our comrade rests, and wo freight their journey whither with our blessings when they return at evening-

> If our footsteps sometimes falter in the labyrinth of life perplexed by shifting shadows of dogma and of doubt, the memory of his noble soul will guide us like a steadfast star which "shiceth more and more unto the purfect day

> We give his body to the grave but all the memories of the nallowed past

"The night dew that fairs, though in for the Georgia Chemical Works, vice silence it weeps president of the First National Bank. Shall brighten with verdure the grave where he sleeps. And the tear that we shed, though in secret it rolls, Shall long keep his memory green in

HIS FRIEND.

The esteem in which he was held Modern Woodmen of America Camp Organized at Rutledge.

Camp No. 16703 of the Modern Woodmen of America was organized at Rutledge last Friday night. Twen-ty-five members were enrolled. The The funeral services were conducted following officers were elected: Venerable Consul, J J. Davis, Past Consul, D. E. Hanner, Banker, O. P. Smith; Clerk, F N Haile, Worthy Advisor, G L. Robertson, Escort, H. L. Vining; Watchman, G W. Oxford; Sentry, F. E. Wallace, Camp Physician, Dr. G. C. Gambrell; First Year Trustee, J E. Estes, Second Year Trustee, W. H. Davis; Third Year Trustee, J. M. Loyd.

> FOR RENT-Four nice rooms and kitchen. Close in. Formerly occupied by F W. Moore. Apply to P W. WALTON, SR.