LA., JULY 21, 1898.

Salvation--What is it?

The popular notion of salvation

cems to me to be very indefinite

and misty; little more, in many

cases, than the idea of escape from

perdition after death. This, I ap-

close. I would contribute some-

thing to clear up misconception. If

an exhaustive discussion were at-

tempted, it might, if successful,

gratify our love of completeness;

but I have a higher object in view,

and shall not attempt to elaborate

but to make a few points, the con-

sideration of which has been edify-

I would, then, suggest that sal-

is the context shows, given

vation involves mainly three things:

takes place when we believe.

of the Father that whosoever be-

eveth on him should not perish,

out have everlasting life,) is not

ondemned; but he that believeth

not is condemned already, because

he hath not believed on the name

f the only begotten Son of God.

John 3:18. That is, not after death,

at the final judgment, but al-

endy. When, by our laws, a crim-

nal is convicted for a capital of-

before the execution, that he may

have time for reflection and repent-

nce. Bo, as unbelievers, we are

lready condemned for our unbelief,

ut God often spares us long that

ur Savior Jesus Christ.

epeated them again and again, be-

ause they did not take away the

ense of condemnation; if they had.

here would have been no occasion

or repeating them. "For the law

aving a shadow of good things to

ices, which were offered year be

rear continually, make the comers

thereunto perfect. For then would

they not have ceased to be offered?

because that the worshippers once

purged should have had no more

conscience (consciousness) of sins.

Heb. 10:1,2. In other words, had

of condemnation, there were no oc

held is no necessity that Christ

should suffer again, or that any

other propitiation than that he has

made should be sought; that such

returns. We do, we must, con-

after the flesh but after the spirit.

unto them daily "such as should

be saved"-literally, those being

saved. This salvation from death

does not, indeed, mean a state of

reater condemnation, and coming

der to the Shepnerd and Bishop

souls. Heb. 8:10. Character

of God, as before servants of sin.

and not the very image of the

can sleve, with those sacri

ig to myself.

or the Alabama Baptist.

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Twelve hundred young men ar studying in the several department of Columbia University, Washin tou, D. C. A new charter ha been granted the University, making it beyond question a Baptist Insti

A little church up in New You state, paying not more than \$500 year salary, in announcing that its paster has left, adds that "no can didate will be heard." It evident? of the state.

How sweet a thing is love humblest heart that ever lived .-

The Empress of Japan takes her meals with her husband, an honor accorded to no previous empress. The emperor is said to be opposed to the feminine fashion of stained teeth and shaved eyebrows, and in friend of women's hospitals.

ship with the graces of Christian character, when you add to the divine precept the diviner example, then the parental training denotes a power which is simply beyond expression .- Observer.

equipped .- Biblical Recorder.

advancement among the nations preaching is easisr than practice. I scription was written: "Know and moral achievements in life are can easier teach a thousand what Thyself." Without self knowledge attended by suffering and struggle, were good to be done, than to be with the feeling of the world's sor rows cannot help asking, "Why

latter point to the Philippines and ifold weaknesses, keep in the path great injustice when he gets into a Souls." in the final settlment, but the Ladrones are the most convenient.

In pastor who departs from those out, and has account. But baptists can bever doubtless been faithfully praying the according to the fatness of the meither develops triotic according to the fatness of the man who has no doubtless been faithfully praying the cause which, in the final settlment, but the Ladrones are the most convenient.

It's easy for a man who has no in secret medetation, and in seek- himself nor helps the cause which the government contract they reside the estimation of the advisers, are line to the man who has no in the desires to serve. In attempting the closest communion with he desires to serve. In attempting the closest communion with he desires to serve.

om the Baptist and Reflector. Christian Self-Culture.

fermon Preached by Rev. J. B. Haw thorne, D. D., Pastor First Saptis Church, Nashville.

"Thou, therefore, that teachest another achest thou not thyself 27 Romans 2:216

op and discipline the faculties with are, and how impotent and unfruits most responsible position which he which he is endowed. Not to cul- ful your teaching, grate these gifts is to despise them,

Durwagies Over 100 words in length self, and to sin against self. In de- means of moral and religious influ- know what man's spiritual necessiare charged for as the rate of 1 cent a veloping his natural gifts a man inword. Remember this when you send one creases the value of his own being.

In demeans of moral and religious influence, character is more potential and ties are. How can the physician important than precept.

In deimportant than precept.

> of the Vanderbilts and be intrinsi- plish but little, because they have its spiritual wants. cally worthless. Our highest ambi- not learned how to use their attain- To understand the men of this tion should be to build ourselves ments skillfully and effectively, age, we must understand the age and not our fortunes. I want to be One talent, properly invested, will itself-its spirit and tendencies. respected, admired and loved for gain more than a hundred talents This is not an aesthetic age. The that is exterior to myself.

must be good. The Christian's first Sunday school is not always the be known to all succeeding genera forces which will render effective he knows his fellows. The capacity of a man istry are not those who are the most his methods to men subject to all members the most pleasing preacher to move other men towards the intellectual and learned, but those the sordid and correcting influences is the preacher who pleases we kingdom of God is measured by the who have attained to the greatest of a material civilization. The thought of pleasing God is spiritual force generated and pre-skill in the application of what they 3. The Christian worker needs

loing good is in proportion to the magnitude of his own personality. Moody's, but in special training for If he is small there his influence will the work of leading men into the be feeble, but if he is large there, way of life, Moody is the peer of "I despise prudence; I never pray of my words and deeds is my char- days of the Apostle Paul. acter. From that they derive their at the centre of my being-weak in a statue, if their lives depended up- the accomplishment of the

must be correspondingly weak. The cry of the age is for more Christian activity, but the profound There is such a thing as skill in considers itself the Klondike church est want of the age is a stronger, nobler and grander type of Chris-There are many whose Christian

I know some persons who sadly impoverish and dwarf themselves while they endeavor to enrich and enlarge others. Their religion con- touched your hearts nor won your plunged into a deep sorrow by some sists more in doing than in being. favor of enlarging the rights of wc. Like Martha, they are "cumbered men. The empress is an earnest with much serving, and are careful and troubled about many things." The influence of the parent over of those who, like Mary, sit at Je- whose ministry bewitched you, not come upon them in the act of the child is naturally very great, sus' feet and learn of him. The stirred the fountain of your tears, playing a game of base ball, and but when you adorn such a relation- ideal Christian possesses the char acteristics both of Mary and Mar- heights of thought and feeling. In preach them a sermon on election tha. Such a Christian is as spiritual as he is active, and his activities are effective, because they are backed by a divinely developed and

divinely illumined personality. I know by personal experience The teacher who does not keep that a man may fail to feed and In seeking preparation for Chrisup his reading is no better off than strengthen his own soul in his ef- tian work among our fellow-men, the preacher who depends on his forts to minister to the spiritual imaucient manuscripts. Every teach- provement of others. I know also selves. We must do more than er ought to have a first-rate educa- that it is easier for the average make ourselves good and wise and any man among you has ceased to tional magazine, a library of educa- Christian to stand up for an hour strong. We must learn how to use tional works, and a general library and impart wholesome instruction our wisdom in a manner that will dead. He is corpse unburied and of the best literature; and one who to others, than it is for him to go make others wise. We must learn uncoffined. Among the old Greeks has not all of these is not well into the privacy of his closet and how to use our strength in a way when a min forsook the ranks of A tender-hearted Christian wo- ing is no easy undertaking. To pro- are essential: man asked the other day with tears duce a sermon that is worthy of in her tones, "Why could not God's holy cause, and that is adapt ourselves. To use his powers to the cient custom. Let every idler i bring about the freedom of Cuba ed to the needs of the immortal be- best advantage, in promoting the the church be put upon the roll of without this awful war?" Ah! ings to whom it is addressed, is a cause of truth and righteousness in the dead. why? Pain, sacrifice and death task before which the best equipped the world, the Christian must know are mystericus, indeed. But such man in the pulpit stands with fear what his powers are. Over the gate is the constitution of things that and trembling. But the best of of an old Grecian temple this in-

spiritual welfare of others is condushould it be so?"-The Common- cive to our own spiritual improvement. But the most important and and refuse to take responsibilities able in our Bibles in order that it For the Alabama Baptist. essential elements of self-culture which they ought to bear. There might be replaced every ten years. Should He Remain? The capture of the Ladrone is- are not secured in that way. We are men in this church whose ex- By the time a man has got to midwere easily taken, but possession is sion, that we may cultivate the closs of labor which they are comimportant and will have a moral efest communion with God and our petent to perform. Christian hufeet upon Spain. The islands are communion with God and our petent to perform. Christian hufeet upon Spain. The islands are fect upon Spain. The islands are only twenty in number and have a total area of only 416 square miles. The islands are of only 416 square miles are of only 416 square miles. The islands are of only 416 square miles are of only 416 square miles. The islands are of only 416 square miles are of only 416 square miles. The islands are of only 416 square miles are of only 416 square miles. The islands are of only 416 square miles are of only 416 square miles are of only 416 square miles. The islands are of only 416 square miles are of only 416 squa total area of only 416 square miles, about the area of an average Alabout the ave to be better than that of the Philippines, and surrounded by the ocean, wisdom of the universe sometimes there is a place and surrounded by the ocean. pines, and surrounded by the ocean, they are very valuable. They lie in a direct line from Hawaii to the adjusted by the ocean, in a direct line from Hawaii to the long that the long t

life and light and strength?

I see much religious zeal that is the requisite equipment for its res-not according to knowledge. I see ponsibilities and duties men attempting to teach others who need most of all an application to church member who puts himself themselves of what they teach, into a place which afford insuffi-"Thou shat teachest another, teach- cient scope for the exercise of his Self-culture is a man's first duty, est thou not thyself?" If you do talents, It is the duty of every He owes it to his Creator to devel- not, how fatally inconsistent you Christian to accept the highest and

Paul's charge to Timothy was, and to despise also the goodness of "Take heed unto thyself, and unto know human nature. To ir fluence the doctrine." He meant that selfmen he must understand the hour control of the publishers for its discontinuance, and payment for arrearages are
tinuance, and payment for arrearages are self. To neglect it is to neglect cultivate others, and that as a man's spiritual necessities, must

have more value than others. One self-culture, which develops and anatomy, structure and functions of Luther, or one Judson, or one Spur- ennobles the Christian, and which the human body? geon, or one Gladstone, or one prepares him to illustrate, in his We to know h man natur Dewey outweighs a thousand aver- own personality, the excellence tits week esses, his depractice

s. A man may possess the wealth | Some of the best of men accom- wisely and successfully minister to what I am, and not for something misused. I have seen one man with lovers and seekers of the beautiful a capital of \$5,000 make more are comparatively few. Painting, The importance of self-culture is money than another man with a cap- sculpture and poetry exert a wery apparent when we consider that a ital of \$100,000. I have seen teach- feeble if fluence upon the generaman's usefulness to society is con- ers in our common schools who tion of men now living. It is not ditioned upon it. Christ said to his were vastly more useful to the cause a philosophic age—an age which disciples, "Ye are the light of the of education than some other teach. leves and glorifies great thought and world." To give light to others ers of greatly superior scholarship, great thinkers. we must be light. To do good we The most successful worker in the This age will go into history and

Christian for in the ministry whose theological should know how to adapt him

musicians I ever saw could not raise the commonest congregational tune.

teaching and preaching the gospel It is attainable only by careful and diligent study and discipline. We recognize this fact in the establishment of schools of homiletics Homiletics is the urt of construct a lack of equipment for their un- truth in such a form and its presenwith joy in this; it attaches to the dertakings. Having neglected self- tation in such a manner as will development they have not the spir- make the profoundest impression itual capacity to compass the ob- and secure the best results. It is jects which they desire to accom- the study of the best methods of bringing God's truth in contact with human minds and hearts.

these experiences you have a demonstration of the importance of a

presentation of divine truth. I trust that you see the point which I have endeavored to make. we must do more than develop ourspend an hour in earnest, hard that will make others strong. To honest tollers and became an idle preaching to his own heart. Preach- accomplish these ends three things he was pronounced a dead man and

1. The first is a knowledge of

for Christian work.

Him who is the source of all our to occupy such a position he lee out of it so to other person who has

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2. The Caristian worker should t will not be denied that some men Besides this general spiritual cal diseases if he does not know the

sphere of labor is within his own teacher who knows most, but the tions as the money-loving, moneybreast. There he must generate the one who makes the best use of what seeking, money making and moneyhis efforts to advance and elevate. The most useful men in the min- must recognize this fact, and adapt

largely, if not altogether, absent served in his own spiritual being, know. There are thousands of men to study the fitness of things. He I once heard Dr. Talmage

> his influence will be mighty. Back any man who has lived since the for it; my prayer is, O God, give me a holy recklessness." There are great art-critics who Scriptural idea of prudence is the quality and power. If I am weak | could not paint a picture or carve | choice of means and methods for character-my words and deeds on it. One of the most learned which we have in view, and this i his great law of adaptation wh he spoke of putting new cloth i ild garments and anew wine i old bottles. Paul taught it who he said : "I am made all things t all men, that I might by all mea

> > would not play a requiem at a marriage feast, nor the wedding-march before a funeral procession. They will suit their selections to the times and occasions which they serve.

If I were called to pray at the bedside of a dying sinner, I would not pray for rain, raiment, food and Great scholars and thinkers have shelter. If I were invited into a stood in this pulpit who neither household which had just been serious attention. You yawned and great bereavement, I would not deperhaps slept during the delivery of liver a discourse on baptism, or their discourses. Other men, vast- church government, If I should ly inferior to them in learning and endeavor to lead a company of boys They fail to appreciate the wisdom intellectual power, have stood here, into the kingdom of Christ, I would and lifted you into Empyrean ask them to suspend until I could

and predestination. Solomon says, "To everything skillful arrangement and a skillful there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven." May God help us to know when, where

and how to work for his cause. Every man in the church is supposed to be useful, because on entering the church he promised consecration to the Lord's work. It do the Lord's work he is virtually reated accordingly. I believe would be wise to revive that ar

The Fourteenth Chapter of

If pastors ask the sick what Scripure they desire, it is only a form great sorrow, or when the shadow istically, also, we become servants is falling. The leaf which con-In the absence of this knowledge tains the fourteenth chapter o some men under-value themselves. John's gospel should be made mov-

main in the denomination and do For the Alabama Baptist, what he can to bring his people to his ways of thinking and doing, Again I say, such advice sets me to hinking, and I say to myself, Would the advisers care to have a pastor of their denomination remain in it, after he had broken away prehend, appears even in the re-quest with which so many prayers rom some fundamental tenet of he denominational faith and pracice, and do all that he could to lead his people to his adopted ment has not been made, the introviews? Notatall! But why not? Because, dear reader, that pastor would injure the interests of his church if he were to remain. He would defy the church authorities. Of course he would violate his ordination vows. And, more than all, he would lead others away from the church. That would not do, or the church is all right. Her

> opposed to those of his church! But that pastor in that other denomination, who is trying hard to liberalize it by preaching doctrines and advecating practices which militate directly against the fundamental ones of his church-why, he ought to remain and get his people to be more Christian! Is such advice based on the golden

rule? Hardly. I say that when any pastor seriously and radically departs from the belief and pracence, he is respited for a time tices of his church he ought to suddenly leave his denomination. C. H. WETHERBE.

Rev. N. B. Plummer is one o the most influential preachers in here may be space of repentance Marion county. He was introduc efore cutting us off. If, mean- ed to a man the other day who claimwhile, we cordially, in our peni- ed to be a candidate for the legislanly begotten we are saved. "With istative honors undertook to define he heart man believeth unto righthis position on the issues of the day, ousness, and with the mouth con- he used a blood-curdling outh in under the direction of committee Smitten down he was not destroynearly every sentence. Whereupon appointed by the meeting. ession is made unto salvation." as counted to him for righteous him that the voting population of ss;" and his faith is given for a Marion county was composed of ing. ttern to us in the New Testament. moral and intelligent men, and if he Paith is a cordial belief of the tesexpected them to send him to the legimony of God concerning his Son, islature he would have to wash out his mouth and learn to use decent 2. Consciousness of the removal will no doubt have a salutary effect, part in the discussions. condemnation. The author of he Epistle to the Hebrews tells us It is a reflection on the intelligence hat they who relied on the sacrifi- of the county for a saloon frequentcial offerings of the ceremonial law er and a common street "cusser" to receive encouragement enough to make a canvass for a public office All such foul-mouthed whisks ploats should be rebuked and relegated to the background -Florida aptist Witness

> ers in Alabama who will do as our Florida brother did?

When Elijah gathered materials for an altar at Carmel, he selected twelve stones. There was a stone for each tribe. An altar is the most democratic, catholic, accessible, open institution in the world. Its these sacrifices taken away the sense provisions are without limitations or restrictions, on the divine side casion to repeat them. For the reason that faith in Christ does take Prince and peasant, rich and poor, way the sense of condemnation, to the unferced presence of God and find Him ready to be gracious or to reveal His power. There was gone that way, and who would not not an unworthy, vagabond son of lacob in all the land but that was follies should be resorted to as the built into that altar. His name 'sacrifice of the mass' in the Rowas written there. To him the diman Catholic church. "For by one vine power came down, and his offering he (Christ) hath perfected faith was vindicated by the kindforever them that are sanctified." ling fire. There are obscure closets Believing on him, the sense of con of prayer and humble lives into demnation to eternal death never which heaven pours daily graces as rich as were ever shed on scenes demn ourselves, much more must of easy and luxury. Prayer does God, as violators of the strictness not ascend to heaven on golden of the divine law every day, but no platters, or rise by way of banks. more feel doomed to death; never Prospects of a revival are not augget back where we were before bemented by the style of a communilieving. "There is therefore now ty or the affluence of church memno more condemnation to them who bers. God loves to have all the tribes are in Christ Jesus, who walk not repersented in His altars. He calls the roll at every prayer-meeting, and is honored when they are Salvation takes place when 'all with one accord in one place.' we believe. Of the converts on the -Central Baptist. day of Pentecost there were added

Baptists and their connections will have to do not only with civic, but with military affairs. Many of objectionable of all conceited peoour ministers have sons in the ple. Think of a dude strutting the sions in the Philippine Islands. sinlessness, but the removal of the American army and navy. Dr. J. has a son with the army now on its way to the Philippines. General been a subscriber to that journal monwealth. and has always promptly remitted When I read in some religious some other Baptist papers, evi- that God answers prayer. Previ- the Philippine Islands, and an

in a direct line from Hawaii to the Northern Philippines, and are most convenient for a coaling station for our ships in their passage from the latter point to the Philippines, and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the Philippines and if old weaknesses, keep in the path latter point to the path lat

Central Association.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the Central association will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the second district at Harmony church, four and one-half miles east of Equality, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sunday in July, and if previous appoint ductory sermon will be preached by Elder W. B. Harmon at 11 a. m.

2 p. m.: Organization, hear letters or reports from the churches in to God, or any suspicion of his inthe district.

3 p. m.: Inquire after the general welfare of the churches. Is there any destitution or waste first hamper our schemes and the places in the district? If so, how demolish them. We find out the

Saturday, o a. m.: Devotional exercises.

9:30 a. m.: The best method of promoting the cause of temperance among our churches. Opened by W. R. Whatley.

10:30 a. m. : How may we pro-P. Bentley.

ous exercises.

2 p. m.: The New Testament to an eminent Christian merchant plan of mission work. Opened by after his bankruptcy, "but you J. M. Johnson.

3 p. m. : How may the ministry in your hold to make you rich to of the association be united in sym- all eternity." The brave servant ence, believe on the name of the ture, and when this aspirant for leg. pathy and co-operation? T. A. of Christ repaired damages, resum-

'Abraham believed God, and it Bro. Pluminer respectfully informed We also leave the Sunday service

church in the second district will the soul's salvation, and puts about be fully represented, and brethren the man a divine and sympathethic throughout the association are cor- person in human form. It tenders language. It was a center shot and dially invited to attend and take a love which moves the heart; a

D. S. MARTIN, Chairman Committee.

Only Christians for Teachers One of our exchanges thus a were the query, "Should one wh s not a pronounced Christian teach n the Sabbath school?"

This is an old question, but it wered. Let us do it now in Yankee style of asking other ques-

1. Would our government in the present war with Spain commission men, generals or commodores who have not declared allegiance to the United States, and who re-

fuse to do so? 2. Would you want a man to be your pastor who is not a Christian?

3. Would you employ as guide for your boy in dangerous mountain-climbing one who had never then go with your boy, but simply point the general way?

4. Would you have as pilot one who has never tried the channel? 5 Can we afford to throw away the power of example in any class and depend alone upon the force of precepts?

6. Or, rather, can we hope to save the scholars if the example antagonizes the precepts in this

7. In that case, what force or clearness can possibly be in the teaching about Jesus and salva-Is this answer enough? If not

there are seventy times seven reas-

In endeavoring to avoid the appearance of evil, it might be well for pastors especially to avoid the gifts.—Evangel. appearance of conceit. A conceited minister is the most ridiculous and

pulpit! We happened to look into Now it is announced that a confer-I. Muir, of Washington, D. C., has a church the other day and saw the ence is to be held, to be participagreacher with a heavy tuft of black ted in by representatives of the pair fantastically arranged on his American board, the A. B. Misforehead, so as to touch the fringe of his eyebrows. The impression board, the Missionary Society of Nelson A. Miles is a member of the made was detrimental to our spir- the M. E. church, the Board of First Baptist church, Boston. The itual edification, for the "servant Foreign and Domestic Missions of Standard, recalling this fact, says of God" seemed so conscious of his the Reformed Church in America, that for twenty-six years he has personal appearance. The Com- with a view to "a frank and mu-

God caused the Bible to be written and put together for each one of us, as truly as if no other human being had been expected to live and receive the benefit of it. It is his communication to us not only as members of society, or of churches, but as individuals. It is the utterance of his heart and his mind to ours. It is a divine message, a sacred letter, to each of us personally. -Christian Advocate.

We lay our plans and set about our projects as though we were our own master, without any reference terference. But what takes place? Events that we did not forsee suddenly rise up and baffle us. They and community to hold night ser- the anthors of us. Our ignorance of the future brings our best-laid schemes to ruin, and our ruined schemes tell us of our dependence upon the world's

great master.-Bradley.

ed .- T. L Cuyler.

I am often impressed by the different ways in which different persons are affected by sorrows. Some vide profitable entertainment for seem to have no rallying power afour young people? Opened by O. ter a great affiction; the wound never heals. On the other hand, 11 a. m.; Sermon, by some one trials that consume some persons appointed by committee on religionly kindle others into greater exertions. "This financial gale has 1:30 p. m.: Devotional exer- carried away all your spars and swept your decks," I once wrote have got enough grace stowed away ed business, rallied his friends, and The preaching service will be "at evening time it was light."

men way down in the scale need a personal uplift. This, It is earnestly hoped that every Christianity tenders. It offers for truth which enlightens the mind a grace which transforms a character; a power which awakens the conscience; and a course of life which benefits and ennobles the entire nature; making one clanly, virtuous, industrious, sober and refined. He who goes down into the slums of our city with a living perifting, reformatory and saving agencies. Plant among the degraded the school, the college settlement, and the church, but above all keep prominently before them Christ the Savior and example for both soul and body .- Presbyterian.

> If a man is needy and suffering, and you desire to relieve him, do not mail him a check, or send him money, but go right to him and give him out of hand what you have to spare. In such a case, personal contact becomes the perfection of graciousness; the contact does as much good as the coin. If the good Samaritan had stood on the opposite side of the street from him who had fallen among the thieves, and had tossed over to him a roll of bandages and a bottle of oil, and a written order on a hotel, how little he would have accomplished compared with what he actually did! It was because he went right over to the man who lay bruised and bleeding, bound up his wounds, set him on his own beast, brought him to an inn and went security for his bill-it was this that made the poor fellow's heart overflow and sent the grateful tears to his eyes. Don't throw your favors to the unfortunate; carry right to them whatever you may have for them. They want you as much as they want your We spoke, last week, of the

movement towards Protestant mistual understanding as to the responsibilities of American Christians to We are among those who believe the people of Cuba, Porto Rico and vice is based on this plea. Hence sionary in Havana till the war the advisers feel justified in telling broke out, is with Gen. Miles as ing taken from the Montgomery had first proposed. That would Advertiser, which is full and cor- be cheaper and less trouble-

portico of the old home and looked were conducted by three commis out toward the setting sun, hard by was the old family graveyard, where rests the dust of our sainted parents, whose spirits are now enjoying the home of the blest. Chris- side. The conferences were held hauled down when the commander tions they were, trusting in lesus. of their children who preceded of delay, Gen. Blanco, the comthem and of others who followed mander in chief of the island of them. The heart that does not Cuba, and the government at Madswell and beat with devoted leve rid, accepted our terms, and and cherished memories toward the old home, must be one of stone. There is no spot on earth so dear family dead. Let our tongue cleave that he "capitulated" instead of to the roof of the mouth if we "surrendered." As it made no difful and encouraging words of fawe will join them on the other shore, when eternal morn will break in upon us, and the final reunion will take place. Then, and not until then, will we cease to look and wait. On Sunday we held a service

a dear occasion to us. ments and read them. The education of your children is one of the them were turned over; also Morro mosf important duties you owe to Castle and the batteries with their

the old Baptist church, the church

of our parents, perhaps the oldest

church building in the state. A

large congregation came. It was

boat and six merchant vessels which were lying inside the harbor. The A TELEGRAM in the newspapers announces that Dr. Whitsat has tendered to the trustees his resignation as President of the Seminary at Louisville. It is said that the resignation is to take effect at the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. The act of Dr. Whitsitt is very important, but we offer no comment upon it. A column might be written, and perhaps columns will be written, without edifying the reader or improving

the situation. that the soldiers at some points in cluded in the surrender refused to THE American Book Company obey Gen. Toral and give them of New York, Cincinnati and Chiselves up. At two small forts or cago, has sent us a set of the books the coast they had burned th used in teaching the Spanish lanlighthouses, and it is supposed were guage to the naval and military trying to make their way to some cadets at Annapolis and West larger body of troops; and the gar Point. One of the books has rison at Guantanamo was reported primer reading lesson in English on to have spiked the guns and blown one page, and the same thing in up the magazines. It had been Spanish on the page opposite. Our predicted that some of the Spanmen and women engaged in busiiards at points distant from San ness will probably now have more tiago would refuse to surrender and need than ever to know the Spanrun away. Gen. Miles said there ish language. It is fortunate that would be unavoidable delay in no some of our army and navy officers tifying the Spaniards at point can speak and write Spanish. There distant from the coast. is no telling when a knowledge of It was a part of the terms of sur that language may be profitable to ender that the Spanish forces a a man or weman.

Santiago should assist in removing COMPLAINT has been made by the mines and torpedoes from the Gen, Shafter's attack on Santiago Commodore Schley, with other of July 1st and 2d. His total loss in ficers and two Associated Press corand men killed, wounded respondents, entered the harbor on and missing was 1.593. This is Sunday on board a steam launch. in a protracted meeting at Harda- are requested to attend an informal said to be 13 per cent of his total They moved along carefully, and way. Had good services on Satur- reception which will be given the force. The Atlanta Journal quotes also observed Morro Castle and the day and Sunday at Mt. Carmel, delegates in the basement of the official figures showing the Federal losses in some of the principal batteries. Morro had not been selection are filled losses in some of the principal batteries batteries. Morro had not been selection are filled losses in some of the principal batteries. Morro had not been selection are filled batteries batteries. Morro had not been selection are filled by able preachers. They are too by able preachers. tles of the late war. At Antietam our ships, but most of the guns had pledges raised for the Orphanage, Clayton and Holt streets. The well known over the state to need R. T. Poole, W. H. Cheatham. the Federal loss was 15 per cent, of been dismounted. The guns gen- and \$5 46 in cash for missions .- Belt Line cars pass the church ev- mention by name. It was a pleasthe force; at Chancellorsville 22 per erally were not so dangerous as had At Fitzpatrick, on Sunday night, ery ten minutes. These cars pass ure to visit Ashland, my old coun- H. Cross, W. C. Avant, J. C. cent, at Chickamauga nearly 25 per been supposed. Lieut. Hobson two joined by letter. The Ladies' cent.; at Cold Harbor 33 per cent.; also went into the harbor. and so on. It will thus be seen that Shafter's loss was less than started on Monday from Siboney, but it has paid for a fine table for minutes run. that of famous Federal generals in near Santiago. Gen. Miles was in the church, and made part payment our civil war, although the Span- command. It is said that the two on an \$80 organ. There are thirty Holy Spirit in the sessions of the the fellowship of that church 65 Harrison, W. H. Dean. federates had, and were protected troops at Tampa and two divisions by better defenses than the Con- from Chickamanga will follow as having a meeting here assisted by federates usually were. Let us rapidly as possible. Gen. Shafter's the genial paster of Union Springs, make sure our criticisms are just command will remain at Santiago A. P. Pugh. I am glad he has bebefore we find fault with our lead- for the present.

ers-or with any one else,

WAR NEWS.

When our report closed last week the question of the surrender of Santiago was pending, Captain General Blanco having refused his consent. Before the arrival of the hour which Gen. Shafter had set home, the place of our birth, and to renew the attack the Spanish General Toral made request for an extension of the truce to further consider the matter of surrender. He 9th, 1861, nearly thirty-seven years afterwards announced that Gen. ago. It was an occasion mingled Blanco had given his consent, pro government would send them all to but said it was willing to send We publish a report of the meet- the soldiers back to Spain as i some than to keep them, feed them As we sat all alone on the front and guard them. Negotiations sioners on each side, who had been appointed at the suggestion of Gen. Toral. Gen. Wheeler was at the

alarmed by the fever.

LATER-Nothing of startling

importance to add. The Spanish

flag at Caimaneras was promptly

FIELD NOTES.

Our faithful Baptist sister, Mrs

C. H. Stallworth, of Repton, Con-

ecuh county, writes that her

church has no pastor since Bro.

Riffe left last December, and it is

therefore doing nothing. Can't

some of the neighboring pastors

"Too late for this week" is the

the paper has gone to press. Fre-

quently these belated articles come

with the urgent request, "Please

insert this week." Sometimes we

can insert them, but it is always

doubtful.

make a visit there occasionally?

Castle also.

22 789 prisoners in all, and that 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition as having started for Porto Rice. The President of the Board of

SANTIAGO WAS SURRENDERED. The treaty of capitulation was of Health denies that there is yelsigned in the afternoon of Fri- low fever at Tampa. There is and so sacred to us as the place of day, July 15. The Spanish gen- some sickness among the Alabama our birth and the graves of our eral insisted on having it written troops and others at Miami, Fla. should ever fail to honor the dear ference in the fact, and out of reones who did so much for us. We spect for his wounded pride it was wish ever to feel like a child stand- so written. His soldiers had but ing by father and mother, looking little to eat, and there was no hope up into their faces and listening to of any more. The city is not all their affectionate and tender words, the territory that is given up, but and feel the touch of a loving, ca- the area embraces about one third ressing hand. Memories weet of the province of Santiago, which come trooping into our mind when is the largest of the six provinces we recall the soft voice and gen- into which the island of Cuba is case with many communications, as the words of mother, and the cheer- divided. The line of the surren- they reach us on Tuesday, and even all the clerks within our bounds, dered territory begins at Acerra- sometimes on Wednesday, after ther. Some day, some goods day, deros, on the south coast, about twenty-five miles west of Santiago city, runs nearly north to Palmas, thence northeast to Sagua de Tanano on the north coast. There are two good harbors, Santiago and Guantanamo, on the south coast, and Sagua de Tanamo and Bar-

guns and ammunition, and one gun-

prisoners will be kept on the island

under guard, and will be sent to

Gen. Toral was sad, almost

heart broken. He said his losses in

men had been veay heavy, his gen-

by a powerful enemy, with no hope

Monday's dispatches announced

what was not unexpected, that is

Spain as soon as possible.

of assistance.

was a small attendance at the 5th Clerk. acoa on the north. Other troops were included besides those at San- Sunday meeting at Shiloh, Mare go county. It was agreed, howtiago. In that city there were about 7,000, and from 15,000 to 18,000 ever; that the same program be diselsewhere, these all being under cussed at the same place on the 5th HAVE you children to educate? jurisdiction of Gen. Toral. At Sunday in July, beginning on Friantiago 7,000 Mauser sifes and day before. Come, brethren, all 600,000 rounds of ammunition for come, and let us have a profitable

A. B. Metcalf, Brantley: closed my meeting at Hephzibah church last Friday. The church was wonderfully revived. I don't think I was ever in a greater revi val where so few were received for baptism. Only three joined the church, but the church is now in good working order, and the membership rooted and grounded in erals and colonels had been killed or disabled, and he was surrounded

Rev. Neal S. Anderson, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, had a large audience on Sunday night to hear him tell of his visit to the soldier boys at Miami, Fla. officers were quite favorable to the attention of delegates to this Christian work among the soldiers, and the soldiers themselves were and save trouble and confusion. notes of Bro. Anderson's report, but have not space for a more ex-

A. J Preston, Midland City, July 6: I have been here since Satur day in a meeting with Rev. B. T Jones. Congregations very fine. Five accessions so far, and four more expected to-night. Rev. S O. Y. Ray has just come down, and will take charge of the meeting. I will go to Prospect to help Rev. J. I. Haygood in a meeting. Rev. P. M. Jones, of Anniston, has been doing some good preaching

Rev. S. L. Loudermilk has been at Pinkard all the past week.

G. E. Brewer, Hurtsboro: Am gathering of our young people. come an Alabamian. The meeting is but a misquotation from one of I was also with my brother, W. H. About 300 cases of yellow fever is just starting -I was assisted Calhoun's speeches.

are reported among the troops at at Deatsville last week by the swe Santiago. It is regarded as a small spirited J. L. Thompson, of you number of cases for 25 000 troops, city. He preached a number and the fever is of such mild type very helpful sermons. The rais that up to Saturday there had been interfered with the meetings to only five deaths. The surgeons and some extent, but it was a helpfu troops are reported as not being time. Three joined, two by expe rience. The rains have bright It is thought that Commodore ened the crop prospects very much Watson's squadron will leave for and from present indications th pain about the last of the week. Lord proposes to remove the cry of The account of the raising of the hard times. May it prove so, that that will do so begin the work, and American flag over Santiago will our enterprises for the Lord may

be found in another column. The be placed on a better footing. Spanish flag was lowered at Morro L. M. Bradley, Brewton: I us sisted Pastor Frank M. Hauser of dividual churches, and in this way Thouands of refugees returned to Colquitt, Ga., on the 4th Sunday in only can it be put into actual prac-Santiago after the surrender. Gen. a good meeting at Ashford, Ala, tice. The convention could rec-Shafter has to feed them, as they There were ten accessions to the had no food, and there was none church, eight of them married peofor sale in the city. Houses and ple, one young man and one young stores had been plundered. It turns lady, Some troubles of long stand- and prayerful consideration, that out that Commodore Schley's shells ing between three of the most there may not be any mistake made. demolished eighty houses in the prominent families were settled city. A dispatch says there is Love and good will seem to pre-prayerful thought and study, and I much sickness in the city, and vail now. The church took on new have no desire to make any parade life and they are determined to do of the matter. A spasmodic effort better and greater things in the fu- is not what we want. ture. I became very much attached to Bro. Hauser, as his people are. He is bright as a dollar, a

quite in earnest. The good better how to treat a visiting preacher .- During the meeting, Bro is reported. Gen. Miles is reported H. T. Crumpton, son of Dr. B. H. came down and preached for us. Every body was glad to see Henry and delighted with his preaching. He is a fine little fellow, and already a man of power and usefulness.

Don't forget the meeting of the Montgomery association at Lowndesboro on August 3d, 4th and 5th. The train which usually leaves Montgomery for Lowndesboro and Selma at 8:30 a. m. will be held until 9 o'clock in order to carry delegates who may come in on the L. & N. 8:55 train from the north. Copies of the program to be observed, and blank letters for the churches, have been mailed to and those who are to make reports are requested to be on hand, or send their reports in. We desire this to be a great meeting, and the way to have it so is for every one to do his part, and come with a prayer that the Lord may bless our labors. We W.B. Jackson, McKinley: Ow- hope for a large representation from ing to a misunderstanding, there all the churches .- J. C. POPE,

For the Alabama Baptist.

From the Orphanage. Now that the associational meetin is are about to begin, let all who bout the Orphanage to be placed before our associations. Let all the churches take up collections before the associational meetings. I. W. STEWART.

Evergreen.

For the Alabama Baptist. Reduced Fare to Montgomery

All delegates attending the B. Y P. U. convention, to be held in Montgomery, on July 28th and 29th, will get excursion rates of one and one-third fare round trip. Delegates are given notice that when they purchase a ticket they must get a certificate from the agent that they have bought and paid for one first class ticket, and then this certificate must be signed at Montgomery by L.W. Terrill, Secretary. to enable them to buy their return His report of the religious outlook ticket at one third rate. Pastors was quite gratifying. The high will please be very careful to call matter. Delegates are earnestly requested to get these certificates willing listeners, and also eager they do not hold these certificate readers of the Bible. We took they will have to pay full fare both ways. Tickets good from three days before mee inguntil three days L W. TERRILL

Sec'y, B. Y. P. U. for Ala. Birmingham.

For the Alabama Baptist, Just a Word About the B. Y P. U. Convention.

This is the last opportunity we

will have to say a word to those who will attend the convention the midst of a series of meetings, before they leave home. If you have sent us your name you will This will save you and the comriving at the depot here, you can engage a hack and go immediately to the home to which you have been assigned. Those who reach H. R. Schramm: I am assisting the city on the evening of the 27th Clayton Street church from 8 p. m.

> convention, that this may be a great J. L THOMPSON, pastor

cohesive power of public plunder," He is an earnest, faithful preacher.

or the Alabama Baptist HOWARD COLLEGE and the

BAPTISTS OF ALABAMA. My "more practical suggestion" n this subject is this: Let the aptists of Alabama at once put nto substantial practice the idea that Howard College is one of the interests to be regularly and sysematically fostered by the denom-

There is no necessity for delay in the matter; just let all the churches don't, one wait for another. Nor ion't wait for the State Convention to adopt the plan. The power to act in the premises is in the in-

interesting themselves about the college will give the subject earnest I have not entered upon this work prematurely or without careful and

I will show in my next that we le Howard College debt, and vill give some figures on the subich will be helpful-in its cal operation.

East Lake, H. H. Brown.

Notes from the Field. Bro. J. W. Willis, of Gadsden. hoping and planning for a new for them, and hope that great | bless this happy pair. will be done. Bro. G. E.

a, and others. There have been this month and August. orted forty or more conversions. bama City has a large populasurrounding the great cotton Bro. Jones has made fine prog

ed in locating a pastor in their

We found Bro. Woods in the eached for him one night. Bro. dition We have not learned able to resume his work. of a fifteen-mile ride over rough and continue evangelistic work. I and probably baptized the first The congregation was fine, all blessed in my work than now. hough there was a barbecue four Dr. P. T. Hale stopped here sev-

ccounts. reville badly blockaded with build- than W. B. Crumpton. ng material. Work is progressing

The Bibb County Sunday School onvention has just held its annual purches. May the Lord give us a blessings upon all the people.

ssociations are near at hand. May pers are read with all the interest re not hope for good collections of personal letters. and many new subscribers? Pittsbore church, Russell county as had a good year, and is now in

which will be reported later. I. A. HOWARD. Notes of a Trip.

me again from a five weeks ir in East Alabama. I traveled about 500 miles by private conveynce. The crops generally are ough the country are preparing or their summer meetings, and are | Morgan. specting great things of the Lord. through Court Square going and ty town. Bro. Bentley is doing Fonville, J. C. Routen. coming from one side of the city to good work for this church. My Who is the wicked servant, Society there has gone to work in the other. From the square to the first pastorate was Lineville church. Matt. 18:32? C. H. Morgan, E. The expedition to Porto Rico earnest. It is only one month old, church is not more than four or five Need I tell you that I rejoiced to be M. Andress, J. E. Sims, T. T. back with my old friends and Dobbs. Before leaving home, do not fail brethren? I was pastor at Lineto pray for the presence of the ville two years, and baptized into discipline? F. M. Frymier, E. L. amendment for the city of Bir- number of years the record of those This very happy phrase, "the and is greatly loved by his people. with us. T. L. S. GRACE,

met the children and grandchildren of one of God's faithful old servants who has long since gone to his reward-Elder Isanc S. Weaver. who began work in Alabama as a missionary under the auspices of the State Mission Board of Georgin, about forty-five years ago. Many churches are to be found in

tuted under his labor. He died in 1896, but still lives in the memory of those whom he helped. I used to think he was hard in doctrine, but now I see that he was only contending for the truth. I also visited old Mt. Moriah

Randolph county that were consti-

church, where I was set apart to the full work of the ministry. arrived at this church early on Saturday morning. No one was there. All was as silent as the grave. As I approached the old church, I passed the grave yard where three of my brothers lie at rest, together with many of my loved ones. Oh! how many, many thoughts crowded into my mind, with memories pleasant and unpleasant. I thought of the vows which I had here made, on bended knees; I thought of the neglected opportunities, and longed to have them back; I thought of

the protracted meeting at this place when I was led to realize my guilt before God. But why should buttempt to tell the wanderings of my church four times, and hope that some good was accomplished. Rev. S. J. Ingram is pastor. He is

young in the ministry, but I am told that he preaches well. I had the pleasure as well as the honor of uniting in marriago Miss Lula Bartlett, of Barfield, and Mr. A C. Wilder, of Vincent, I baptized herch building on the foundation Miss Lula ten years ago, when she twelve months will mark an epoch d in "boom days." He is full was quite young. She had also energy, and has some fine co- been one of my pupils, and I had Alabama. I think this end of the rers. Dr. A. B. Campbell is learned to esteem her very highly state could be depended on to do cted to assist him in a meeting for her true worth. Mr. Wilder is latter part of August. That a promising young merchant of any certainty of a general movemuch good preaching and Vincent, and I am told that he is counsel. We congratulate the very highly respected in his town den people on the treat in and community. May the Lord

I was on the trip thirty five days es has been conducting a series and preached twenty-nine times. I meetings at Alabama City, as- shall now assist some of the breth- on its way of conquest and enlight- preaching by Rev. G. S. Andered by Bro. Culberson, of At- ren in meetings during the rest of enment. There must be some A. J. PRESTON. Newton.

For the Alabama Baptist. I there. It is an important field, Newsy Letter from Bro. Whittle. Dear Brother Editor: I have with the church there. Bro. been pastor pro tem of the Third L. Culberson has succeeded in church here for three months. The ilding up rapidly at Attalla, and Lord and his children have made i Iso encouraged in other parts of exceedingly pleasant for me. I have had large audiences to preach to. Clanton church is still without a Our services have been deeply spirtor. We hope they will suc- itual. We have had accessions al- always delighted, encouraged and most every service. In addition to strengthened, for we get news from dst and having his services for my other pastoral work, I gave the finances of the church some attention and have succeeded in raising dst of a meeting at Blocton, and six thousand dollars for the building fund. Understand, the church visited the people at New Ebene-Wells, of Brierfield, had been as building here is not completed. zer church, Coffee county, and that fisting him, but had to leave to fill These are liberal people. They the church at Brantley has been appointment. Pr . Woods was love God and know how to sacrifice much revived. It was my pleasu e

pads from Blocton to Centreville bave a number of invitations now members into the church. This is with Wells. On the way we to hold meetings in Indiana, Ken- a grand church and a good people. day gathering at Rocky church, Alabama. I have never been more

miles distant at Centreville. How eral days on his way to Virginia. of the Yellow River railroad, in nany churches can boast of a good It grieved me very much to think Covington county, Alabama. We ttendance within four miles of a of his leaving Alabama. His de- have a neat and comodious church barbecue? Please report. After parture is a sad loss to the state. building and a good membership; ervices and a short conference we Rev. W. B. Crumpton is making the building is new and well fin- Of the Harris association will be gain resumed our journey, and himself felt in these parts. He is ished. The preacher has full view held with Mt. Lebanon church, teached Centreville in time to en- becoming widely known, and the of the beautiful lake from the pul- Russell county, July 29-31. oy the barbecue. Wells and the people are learning to appreciate pit, looking through the stained 'tramp'' were both alive at last him, and it is well they may. The diamond window. We have one people of Alabama have not had a among the best choirs in the coun-We found "the square" at Cen- wiser leader during this generation try. The organ was presented by

Many people here never saw cotn three good brick buildings, and ton growing. This is a great counother parts of the town residen- try for wheat and tobacco. Owensne growing business and popula- tobacco factories here. Some of them handle two million pounds a Philadelphia. The church mem-

The wheat crops are unusually neeting at Centreville. We had large this season. The yield is up he pleasure of attending only one to the average, if not a little above sion. The attendance was good. Farmers are doing well; indeed, The protracted meetings are on prosperity is confined to no one and with our country and village class; but seems to bestow her

Every item of news from Ala-The crops are promising, and the bama is of interest to me. The pa-

Very truly, W. A. WHITTLE. Owensboro, Ky.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Fifth Sunday Meeting Of the Alabama association, to be held with Steep Creek church Lowndes county, July 29-31. PROGRAM.

C. Avant. 2 p. m.: Is it Scriptural for nusually promising. Preachers churches to support their pastor? J. A. Rhodes, Wm. Mullens, T. E. be different.

Friday, 11 a. m. : Sermon by W

What was the apostolic decrees. The Baptists of East Alabama Acts 16:4? Geo. Vickery, W. E.

Explanation of Exodus 20:3. R

Chairman. The Weekly News, and The Liv-Preston, at Good Hope. Here I ing Truth, please copy.

Raising the United States Flag Over Santiago.

## An Important Historical Event.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 17.-(1 p. m.)-The American flag is floating has been appointed temporary military Governor.

The ceremony of hoisting the stars and scripes was worth all the blood and treasure it cost. A concourse of 12,000 people witnessed, the stirring thrilling scene that will live forever in the minds of all the Americans

faces the Plaza de la Reina, the principal public square. Opposite rises the building with broad verandes—the club of San Carios—on the other ing of much the same description—the Cafe, de la Venus. Across the Plaza was drawn up the Ninth Infantry, headed Cavalry band. In the street facing the palace stood a picked troop of the on the stone flagging between the band and the line of horsemen were the brigade commanders of Gen. Shafter's division with their staffs. On the red tiled roof of the palace stood Capt, McKithrick, Lieus, Miley and Lieut, Wheeler; smmediately above them upon the flagsuaff the ciliuminated Spanish arms and the legend; "Viva Alfonso XIII.

A finer settling-for a dramatic episode it would be difficult to imagine,

All about pressing against the veranda talls, crowding the windows and doors and lining the roofs were the people of the town, principally women and non-comparants. As the chimes of the old cathednil rang out the hour 12, the infantry and cavatry presented arms. Every American uncover d and Capt. McK strick hoisted the Stars and Stripes. As the brillsant folds unfurled in a gentle breeze against a flecklyss sky. the cavalry band broke into the strains of "The Star Spanged Banner, nuking the American pulse leap and the American heart thrill with joy At the same instant the sound of the distant booming of Capt. Capron's at very firing a salute of twenty-one guns drifted in. When the music ceased from all directions from our line came floating across the plaza the strains of the regimental bands and muffled hourse cheers of our men. The infantry e to "Order arms" a moment later after the flag was up, and the bank

layed "Rally Round the Flag, Boys, Instantly den. McKubben called for three cheers for Gen. Skafter, which tere given with great enthusiasm, the band playing "The Stars and Stripes

The ceremony over, Gen. Shafter and his staff returned to the Ameri

Let's Do It.

There may be diversities of view in regard to the best plan for freeing the Howard from debt; but if there can be general agreement that the work ought to be done, and a general assumption of individual responsibility in the matter, the next of progress in Baptist affairs in its proportional part, if there was ment that promised success. It Of preachers' institute, to begin would be a very encouraging sign third Sunday in August at Rehoif associations as they meet would both church, four miles west of express their sentiments on the sub- Randolph, Bibb county, and conject of paying the Howard, debt tinue six days. loosing the college and letting it go friend of the institution in every association, who can bring the ques-

Florala and DeFuniak.

Editor Ala Baptist: Your mos valuable paper is a welcome visitor to our home every week. We are so many of our old friends and brethren, and with much interest read of glorious revivals. We have just read that the Lord has again orced to close the meeting a few. for his cause. Brother Fred Hale to serve the former for three years, ays later on account of his phys- is very much improved and is nearly and no church ever did better for

its pastor. I held a meeting three stopped and preached to his Satur- tucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and I am preaching to six churches this year and am working verb hard. One of them is the churcy at Florala, which is the terminus the warm hearted Henry A. Hughes, son of the well known las, E. Hughes, the senior deacon and founder of Florala church. The es are going up. We are hopeful boro is the largest leaf tobacco mar- large and handsome Bible for the hat the church will keep pace with ket in the world. There are thirty pulpit was presented by the Amer-

ican Baptist Publication Society. bership is rapidly increasing, several staunch Baptists having located in the town. Among them are the family of M. A. George, Esq, and W.B. Manning and wife. The latter formerly belonged to the Methedists, but is now in full fellowship with our church. We are to commence a series of

meetings on Friday before the first Sunday in September. Revs. W. C. Avant, P. D. Bulger, and David C. Allen, all Alabama preachers, are invited to assist me. The ALA-BAMA BAPTIST will be presented and we expect to secure several subscribers. How glad we would be to have Brethren A. T. Sims and A. J. Preston with us.

I am sorry to say that the Baptist, at this place have no house of worship and only a few members here. The Northern Methodists, the Presbyterians and Universalists have the ascendancy. We hope and pray that the situation will soon

DeFuniak, Fla.

For the Alabama Baptist. That Amendment.

the voters in the coming elec- he has made a record as a preacher. tion to the importance of and that record will tell what he is. What was the apostolic church voting for the constitutional If he has been in the pastorate a mingham. This the citizens of Bir- years will indicate something of members. Many of these dear ones . The church at Steep Creek hopes ingham ask for, and is necessary to what he can accomplish in the field are still there, but some have gone to have a good meeting, and will put her on an equal footing with which is looking for a shepherd. to their reward. Rev. J. R. Stodg- entertain as many as will attend. the other large cities of the State, Generally a church wants to hear hill is paster of Lineville church, Would be glad to have Bro. Baber and to enable her to maintain her and see the man who is to be its excellent public school system, her bishop, but more than once a call sanitation and public improve made without sight or sound has ments, and protect her public eredit. turned out remarkably well .- Bap-While the people of the State tist News, Illinois,

taxation to pay, it is due to the city of Birmingham, which is the industrial center of the State, to give her people the privilege of increasing her taxes to meet the very rapid and increasing demand for enlarged school facilties, for sanitation, and for public improvements; and we hope our friends will vote for it and see to it that the amendment is

For the Alabama Baptist.

Sunday morning and night, One or two sermons each day by

the brethren present. There will be two lectures eachtion before the body, and find out the lay of the land." We should day by Rev. G. S. Anderson on then at least know what to depend | Sermon Building. About forty minutes will be given

> twice each day to the discussion of some religious topic. The following are some of the subjects to be discussed :

1. Duty of pastors to each other, 2. The design and obligations of church membership. 3 Intemperance.

Laws of Scripture interpre-

Other subjects will be added to he list at that time. Exercises are to begin each day toa. m.

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PROGRAM. Friday; 10:30 a. m. Devotional exercises, by H. L. West.

II a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. I. A. 2 p. m.: How can the members of our churches be awakened to the duty of Christ-like living? Dr. B.

W. Allen. Saturday, 9 a. m. : Devotional, by W. E. Stratford. 9:30 a. m.: How can we discover, and how utilize the undevel-

oped forces in our churches? 11 a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. E.S. Moncrief. 2 p. m.: Devotional, by A. D.

2:30 p. m.: How can we best combat the heresy of Mormonism

Rev. W. C. Bledsoe. Sunday, 10 a. m. : Sabbath school exercise, by W. A. Bellamy. 11 a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. A.

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Adams Street .- In the absence preached to two large and intelligent audiences. His morning theme was "talking to God," from John 15:8. And in the evening from the text, "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord, and He delighteth in his way." Both sermons gave great satisfaction.

Birmingham Churches.

First Church -Good congrega tions. Pastor Gray preached in the morning. At night Dr. R. J. Wil lingham delivered a fine address on Foreign missions, which was greatly enjoyed and from which we hope great good will come. Pastor Gray will take his vacation in t. He announced that Dr. in a meeting in October. The che h is in much expectation of a deep revival.

Second Church .- Pastor preachject : Christ glorified in us and we in him. 2 Thess. 1:12 Night subject : Coming to Jesus, Matt. 11:28 Congregation larger in the morning and average at night.

Lake.—Pastor Hobson preached at both hours. Subject at eleven, "Spain's last opportunity." Text, Matt. 25:29 At night, "The deceitfulness of sin."

Avondale .- Sunday school fell off a little. Congregations good. Pastor preached at both services. Morning topic, the pierced Sa vior. Evening subject, bad habi s Pastor preached at 4 p. m. at cottor factory to a good andience.

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erritory assigned to me.

At each appointment I had good The following is the report of the church. Young Bro. Richey | following : lives in the neighborhood, He has family and needs help.

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Spring, Bethany, New Hope and ent children. Oakland. He is a sweet-spirited man. - He co operates with the missionary, and is glad to have him affliction. sionary, and is glad to have him affliction visit his churches. I will aid him en some of his meetings. Bro. R. tions be sent the ALABAMA BAP-Difficult Repairs Our Specialty. T. Wear will assist him at Oak- rist for publication, and a copy be rist and Decatur News for publication, land. This little church is on the sent the family. Prompt service. Low prices Catalogue farm of Col. A. E. Ashford, near

Courtland, and is the only Baptist church for ten or twelve miles in this valley. Col. Ashford lately came to us from the Presbyterians.
He was baptized by Rev. R. T.
Wear. Bro. Ashford was Colonel of the 35th Alabama infantry during the war. He has a fine Sunday school, composed of the chil-dren of the tenants on his farm. He is a model Sunday school teacher. It was my pleasure to spend two days in his hospitable home last Saturday and Sunday. and preached Sunday morning and at night. At night about fourteen came forward for prayers. Most

of them were members of the Sun-At New Hope, Bro. Blackman's home church, we had two delightful services. At Salem Bro. Luther Wear was with me, and we had large congregations. And at most of the churches we had good attendance, especially when the pastors were glad to have us around. But at a few places we found some Mr. Harris then made a short s opposition. I was somewhat surprised at the anti-mission spirit at a few places. I could hear of such remarks as the following : "He is of the pastor his pulpit was filled a money-hunter." "All that the the cheeks of these true and tried nien, all of whom have passed the half cenof opposition by showing them that our mission is to preach the gospel

and to win souls to Christ. At Sargent's school house we had a good congregation. Misses Rebecca and Bessie Sargent, daughters of Deacon Harmy Sargent. aided us very materially by inviting people to come out to our appoint ment. Our visit to the Sargen home will ever remain as a bright spot in our memory.

At Isbell Bro. Quinn is pastor; he is teaching in Lawrence county but visits them once a month. At Spruce Pine we had good at tendance and fine interest.

I sold a great many Bibles on my sold seventy copies of the Word of God.

Some of the brethren promise to fill my regular appointments for me at Cherry Hill and Siloam in ed at both services. Morning sub- July while I am doing mission I. O. A. PACE. Russellville.

About two-thirds credit a man gets for doing a thing rightly beongs to others.

Taking time by the fore ock causes lots of worry about thing s

that never happen. Glory-Glory to God.

Dr D M Bye, Indianapolis Ind. DEAR FRIEND AND BROTHERwrite to thank you for saving my life. I am now seventy-six years old have had cancer for over wenty years. For the last six which there was profound stience. A years it has been very bad-it was on my nose and under my right eye. Many physicians treated me Glory" was raised over the stand and I was treated last by an old doctor nailed to a sturdy oak and continued to float there until the meeting slosed. who claimed to cure cancer, but I All this was done in silence, no cheering got worse. My nose was eaten from any quarter. The highest comnearly off. I was afraid to wipe had swollen so that I could not see My sufferings were so intense that thought, to die in despair. Some wore, and also a small stilletto that friend sent me the Religious Herald, published in Richmond, Va Rev. H. H. Butler, who lives near me and who has visited me and given me much spiritual comfort during my sufferings, gave me your book, "The Message of Hope," saying while there was life there was hope. He wrote to you for me. You sent the oils and I used them and began to improve imme-

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the fifth Sunday in July. Bro. resolutions in regard to Bro. C. W. with the four children, hisban I and aged. Dawson; the pastor, is a member O'Hara beg leave to submit the mother. We bow with humble submiss

Resolved, 1. That our Heavenly be attended the Danville high school Father has seen fit to sflict our two sessions. He is very anxious pastor with paralysis, which ne- ter Hobart God has taken one of our effito complete the course. He has a cessitated his resignation, and we

feel our great loss. Bro. Luther Wear is pastor at 2. We bow in submission to His one of its sweetest spirits. will, knowing that He doeth all His people are greatly attached to things well. And we pray that ing face, her wise counsel and Christian Bro. Blackman is paster at Gum to us all in making us more obedi work and purpose.

4. That a copy of these resolu

W. A. DUNNAM, R. T. IONES, W. D. BAIN. Committee.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Great Day in State When the Ol Fellows Mer and Cefebrated. Oreensboro, July 17.—On has Satu ay at an early hour, people began ollect at old Five Mile Church, alles north of Greensbero to attend reunion of Confederate Veterans Company I, Twentieth Alabama rement, who enlisted at this place of September 9th, 1861. This company warranted by Jno. G. Harris its fir. aptain, who afterwards was promote to the rank of major of the regiment. The company consisted originally 94 men and officers. It was drilled f a few days by Hon. Richard H. Clai

niversity. The meeting was called to order dajor Harris, Capt. N. H. Gewin a stand where the proceedings were h. under two large oak trees, under which these men gathered in 1861 in respon to the call of heir country. When the witness the proceedings at least bu trong, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr Stewart, a Primative Baptist mir in which great emotion was exhibited by the speaker, as well as the old comrades who occupied the front seals. He said that this was one time in hi life he could not give utterance to his thoughts and feelings. Tears ran down

Sunday morning and night, who We hope to break down this spirit The next thing done was the calling Court Square Fountain, in the city of the roll from a pay roll made by Maj. Harris in July, 1863, on Confederate paper and while the company was parole camp at Demopolis, having su: Vicksburg. This roll call was the saddest and most pathetic part of the proeedings. Those who were present, U n number as their names were calle answered, and are as follows:

Jno. G. Harris, first captain promot ed to be major.
Albert M. Avery, the company's sec and captain, wounded at Vicksburg and so disabled had to resign. Noal

H. Gowin, third and last captain.

John H. Redding, Gallion, P. G.

Jerry Seale (who was in the Mexica) war also) Havana, George T. Garrett Havana, Thadleus T. May, Tunstall, Charles M. Calhoun, Greensbook James E. Stringfellow, Greensbook Isham C. Henry, Tunstall, Mathew Smith, Five Mile, Jno. A. Martin, Mar Jno. W. Brown, Havana
W. Henry, Springville,
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Wilson: Five Mile, and James M Lewis, Moundsville. While the roll was being called there was profound interest exhibited, and a each name of the absentees was called the members would tell when he wa killed or wounded and died, and if die of sickness during the war or after it was announced, or if living, where Hence all were accounted for in some way or other. Several are now living n this and other States who could not ne. Some wrote letters and sent soldier's love and greeting. No one can enter into the deep solemnity of thi part of the program unless they ha vitnessed it and saw the effect. The roll call ended Major Harris

alled for any relics or mementoes o the war, saved by any present. Joh H. Redding, stepping to the platform quietly unfolded the old battle flag or which in bold letters was inscribed "Twentieth Alabama Regiment." This anner was tattered and torn by sho and shell, evidencing the fact that th mpany had heard the roar of cannot and ratile of musketry. After it was gazed upon by an interested crowd Major Harris, in a clear, ringing voice, but full of pathos, read 'The Conquered Banner," by Father Ryan, during he read the last stanza Mr. Redding gently and tenderly furled the old banner. So soon as it was furled "Old edings was to maintain a profound

One of the old knap-sacks with which each man was supplied nustered in, was brought out. It be nged to one of the men who died i he army, whose name we failed to get. I was compelled to go to bed, as I Major Harris displayed the sash h was given him as he passed through Greensboro on the 10th of September, 1861. Several of the veterans had relics, but did not bring them, living too It was agreed to meet again nex

ear, and a committee of three was apsointed to arrange and call the meet ng, selecting time and place. We should have stated that Capts Avery and Gewin made short talks, giving some incidents of an amusing nature. Also Maj. Harris told some very amusing anecdotes at the close ha

There was a mixture of sadness as

At the conclusion Editor Yerby of the Greensb to Watchman, was called or and for a few moments delighted the whole pe ple with a gem of a speech, Dr. regiment, also told a few very amusing stories of the war life.

The benediction being pronounced. This occasion will not be forgotten in

fifty years. It was an overflow of paplotism and good cheer of sympathy and devotion-it was a revemping and epledging of old ties that were weid d once by the trials and dangers of war, and as the years go by and hesp venerable men grow less in numbers the ties will grow stronger and infeelings more mellow.

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this affliction may prove a blessing endeavor to follow her in every good 3 That we extend to the bereaved hus

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, and a copy each to the ALABAMA BAP

and that they also be spread upon the minutes of our society MRS Z. W. JONES, BALLEW,

" SIMPSON, Committee.

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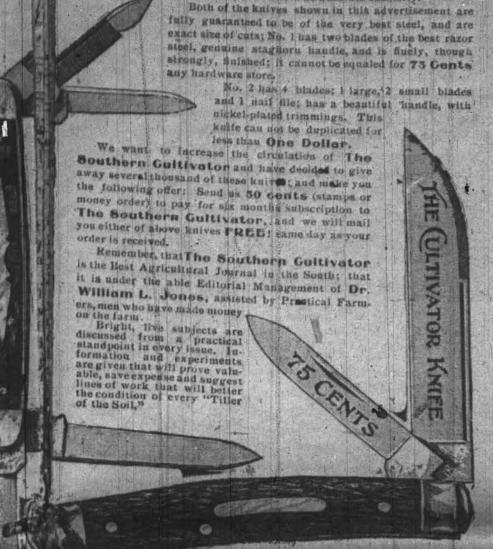
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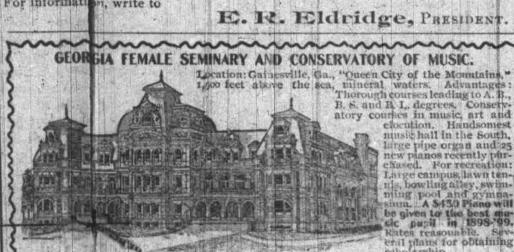
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The Last Dollar. BY HENRY J. VERNON.

He gave it to his wife with a sigh, yet with a look of resignation. Creator and creature. "It is our last dollar," he said. "But the Lord will provide."

of Thornville He was poor, and last dollar, but he had never actual- judgment the division of all your ly got to it until to-day.

store; and your salary won't be due | will all things seem well! these three weeks, even if you get | Consider what thou art and may it then. Why do you stay here est become. For locked within James, when the people are so your heart much there is of good poor ?'

feed us."

minister and his wife had been talk- giveth the increase." ing, a storm had been raging out- "A grain of corn an infant's hand

from Maryville," he said, "and That field supply sufficient bread venture to stop at the first house I see. My horse is in the shed. Do I take too great a liberty?"

The stranger proved to be a man of education and intelligence, and in conversation with him, the minhad not been the rare thing it is now, up among the hills.

stranger rose to go. His host accompanied him to the gate, and watched him till he disappeared behind a turn in the road. "See here, James," cried his

wife, eagerly, when he returned to the house, "I found this on the table, near where the gentleman sat." It was a fifty-dollar greenback wrapped hastily in a bit of paper, that looked as if it had been torn from a pocket-book, and on the inside of the paper was written the verse of the Psalmist, which it was

"I thought he was writing the direction he asked for," said the minister, "He means it for us. Thanks be the Lord! Did I not say, my dear, He would provide?" His wife burst into tears.

"God forgive me!" she said. will never doubt again. The Lord and about our path, and spyeth out surely sent this stranger to our our ways," seeing all we do, know-

"And he will still provide," teplied her husband, " Whatever my lot be, here or elsewhere, in Him I trust.' '

not be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man." There-fore, dearly beloved friends, "love A month afterwards a letter, rare event, came to Rev. James Spring. It was as follows: at Maryville has unanimously called you to its pastorate. The salary
is fifteen hundred dollars, and a
good parsonage house." The letter
concluded by saying: The writer of
herit a blessing." Blessed is the

and often when people show want of faith, tells the story of his last dollar.—Peterson's Magazine.

been written to me recently by to be useful men and women.

readers of this paper. For them you have my heartfelt thanks. God

The average man's head contains dollar .- Peterson's Magazine.

to wear with fancy waists.

For the Alabama Baptist. Speaking from the Heart.

[I neglected to state in my last epistle that these articles are taken from my little M.S., "The Hearing of Faith and its Power"] Our faith in God and in buman

ity, through Christ, should be as a glad, mighty and glorious river flowing through our land right down from the living Fountain, to shame proudly towering mountainpeaks of blind, heady, boasting, stumbling man, (1) because "hope in God" is our sun-daring eagle, afraid of no tomb, lifting us ever to God, even though on dark expanded wings, trembling never! but rises above storm, finding freedom at last 'round God's snow-whitethrone-gains the victory! (2) Because love, dear CHRISTIAN LOVE, is our magnetic torch light, which disperses clouds of unbelief, enabling the kindred spirits of the Holy Spirit to look heavenward through trials to find the One who is recognized the origin of every soul. This love brings heaven nearer, filling our hearts with peace, that both temporal and spiritual forces might operate to produce union between

While the Crimean valleys learned "In quietness ard in confidence shall be your strength." The soul The Rev. James Spring was min- of man-the ransomed soul-is ister in the little mountain village great, is precious in the sight of And Irish Nora's eyes are dim before he had been very near his your hear to keep, and trust to his

And English Mary mourns for him got to it until to-day.
"So you've always been saying," vided for you all things, and "a Sleep, soldiers! still in honored rest sobbed his wife; "but what is to just weight and balance are the become of us when this is gone? Lord's") and you will be always The bravest are the tenderest, They won't trust us any more at the happy and contented to your soul

ness that hath done no good; much I have no other place to go to; there is of sweetness that hath done nor money to travel to it, if the no sweetening; much there is of Lord opened a way. My work for love that hath done no loving; the present is here. He feedeth much there is of joy, peace, gentlethe young ravens; He will surely ness that hath become stagnant. All this should not thus be. "I wish I had your faith, but I Awake! Live! ! Move!-move in havn't and it won't come to me. the likeness of Christ, in whom we Oh! what shall we do, what shall have our being, God hath made we do!" And she wrung her you like unto his own image, with lands despairingly. 'My port these attributes to enable you to what the young man meant by Professor La Casse, of lands live above the world you are so old, "solemnly said her husband, live for God, for glory, honor and speaking in the words of the Psalm
speaking in the words of the Psalm
weyance. But the looks of youth of the crew and of male, steerage were alike lost on him, of the crew and the cr ist, "yet never have I seen the right hath taught us that, "Inasmuch eous forsaken, nor his seed begging as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have As if in answer to the pious ejac- done it unto MR; for it is written, ulation there came a sudden knock neither he that planteth, neither at the door. All the while the he that watereth; but God that

side. On opening the door, a trav-eler, quite wet through, entered. "A grain of corn an intant's hand May sow upon an inch of land; That grain two ears, well filled, may yield "I was coming through the forest | Enough to plant a little field;

However hard may be the soil however long the seed may remain laughed a wholesome, honest gufin the ground, you will not have ter of the house. "We have but sown in vain; for if it be good seed, faw, and leaned forward confidenpoor shelter, as you see; but such sown in faith and prayer, it will tially. as it is, you are welcome to it; there not fail, though the hand that served "The joke's on me," he said. is a good fire, at any rate." For it may have been palsied by death; was in the kitchen where this con- the eye that wept closed in its long thinking how cunning the little versation took place. Indeed, this sleep; the voice which counseled humble home boasted no parlor, and hushed; the loving trusting heart chap looked when he grinned." the kitchen was dining-room, cold and silent; but still the blessdrawing-room, living-room and all ing will come! Not in vain will man's eyes, and a smile touched the any soul have labored for the good corners of her mouth as she beamand faithful Master. "In quiet- ed on the young father and said ness and in confidence shall be your with deep interest : ister forgot his troubles, and was re- strength." Invest your talent, not minded of earlier and brighter days, in a financial way, oh no! but in a Journal. when intellectual companionship godly way! Who would not rather invest than bury a possession? The Lord hath taken away from At last the storm abated, and the my hand every work tool except a writing pen; and though I wield it with no grace (in God's grace, however) nor eloquence, still I shall

is my last hope of accomplishing

ng even our thoughts; for we can-

not hide anything from God's

sight, who is everywhere. "Let

Pleasant Hill.

A New Orleans newspaper says bat a squad of Confederate soldiers. who were wearing captured blue overcoats, rode up to a house in Tennessee during the Civil War, show forth this power as He measand called out to the owner : "Well, ures it out to me, even me. old man, what are you, reb, or Beloved reader, this manuscript vank?" Old Caution was puzzled

good; so I will therefore prayertrousers. "Gentlemen," said he. fully pour forth the pure gospel "I'm nothin', and precious little of from my heart that is deep and full that." into other hearts which I trust are A similar spirit seems to have willing to receive. Yes, I shall possessed a certain aged negro endeavor to uplift the despondent whom a writer for The New York with the help of the Holy Spirit, World met some time ago while now apparent the traveler had over. and strive to convict sinners with wandering over the battlefield of words that are "sharper than a two edged sword" and "stronger than "Were you here when the fight a hammer which breaketh the rocks took place?" asked the visitor.

to pieces;" and tenderly cheering, "Right yere, sah," answered the encouraging and inspiring all (in whitehaired negro. their labors) as I am quickened by "Then you saw it all?" the Spirit, even "the Spirit of "Well, sah, not zackly, but truth" which is "about our bed, saw the dead folks after the battle.' "Why didn't you see the move-

ment of the troops?" "Well, sah, I was done embarrassed a heap that day. I knowed Gen'ral Lee was dependin' on me no man say when he is tempted, I not to whoop for de Yankees, an' am tempted of God; for God can-Gen'ral McClellen was dependin on me not to whoop ag'in' em, an' so I done wen' down cellar an' sot on de head ob a cider bar'l a . et, em fight it out de best way dey

> Slighting a Duty. "You haven't made things look

bless you. Yours in the joy of the about 128,000 hairs. A woman wi A black satin skirt is a standby Lord, ADDIE THE BAPTIST. often has more, but many of them are not indigenous.

LITERARY NOTIC The "anticipatory title"

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e Pacific.

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THE SONG OF THE CAMP.

[This poem by Bayard Taylor, founded

Give us a song " the soldiers cried,

Lay, geim and threatening, under : And the fawny mound of the Malakoff

There was a pause. A guardsman sald

Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde

We storm the forti to-morgow,

Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side,

And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame

But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Until its tender passion

Their battle-eve confession

Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name,

Voice after voice caught up the song,

Rose like an anthem, rich and strong,

Dear girl, her name he dared not spea

But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned

The bloody sunset's embers,

How English love remembers.

Rained on the Russian quarters

For a singer, dumb and gory,

Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Your truth and valor wearing;

Why He was Happy.

The rest of the passengers were

reading the morning news, but one

The loving are the daring.

bearded lips.

of his hair.

"Was-was I singing?" he

noise," she replied. Then he

The war light faded in the wo-

"Upper or under?"-Chicago

Neutral.

And once again a fire of hell

Below the smoking cannon;

No longer belched its thunder,

The dark Redan, in silent scoff,

on an incident of the Crimean war, has perhaps touched a tender spot in the hearts of a greater number of soldiers than any other that has been written. Congress in passing the jet lint resolutions annexing the island do to the United States. The future to of Hawaii will be glorious a stars and stripes. Their islands of stars and stripes. Their islands of and a trifle pale. The outer trenches gnarding, When the heated guns of the camps allied Grew weary of bombarding. Americans will now, wan to read Musick's splendid book, we which tells all about the Paradise of the pacific. The first There are in the book beautiful half-tone pictui waiian scenery and life.

is published by Funk & Company, New York. descriptive circulars. The appropriation for bureau near Santiago protection of Admiral S fleet is an indication of tific progress of the pro Hurricanes are usually d in the West Indian waters ly after the first of July. tions will be established of rious islands, and also on coast of South America an Id in Mex ico, which will send repal office near Santiago, in

an experienced official of cultural Department. V velocity of the wind in canes is terrific, it rev forward faster than ter hour. It is therefore bell twenty-four hours' notice

ly be given, and the di ection of the storm indicated with sufficient pecially the transports, to of the way. Secretary Wi for an appropriation of put the service in operati

A frightful catastroph man gazed, with unseeing eyes, out on the morning of July 4, when of the window and whistled softly, the steamship La Bourgon the true being broken now and French line between N York then by a smile that crossed his and Havre, ran into the ship Cromartyshire, and w s so bad-The young girl directly opposite ly injured that she sank n about thought him handsome, and ascrib- half an hour. Out of 71 ed his preoccupied air to romantic on board, 550 were lost. reasons. And the older woman, 164 survivors but one was who sat with her, glanced sharply who was saved by the most suacross from time to time, to see perhuman exertions of hearhusband, rudely whistling in a public con- N. J. Frightful stories are told by veyance. But the looks of youth surviving passengers of the conduct towards the light, and sang with men and women in a francie detersuch hearty untunefulness that his mination to save their ow by the officials of the company in "Young man," she said, "have New York; but the you hired this car for your own fact remains that of the 164 survi vors, 105 were members of the He stared at her blankly a min- crew. There seems to have been ute, and then flushed to the roots absolutely no discipline on the

His regiment had been ordered You were making a horrible out, and he was saying a fond farewell to the girl he would soon leave

behind him. "But" said he, striving to take a cheerful look ahead, "after it is all "To tell the truth, my baby has marching to strains of music and triumphant just cut a tooth, and-and I was ter fligs-er- I mean our flattered doee." battle tags-no-" "You mean battled flatter tags-

"Battered tattle fligs-"Flattered tattle bags-L" "Tattered flattle bags-L" And then they gave it us .- Puck.

"De trouble wif dis hyal church," said the deacon, "is de contributory negligence ob' de congrega-

"De contributory negligence of de congretion!" repeated the pastor; "what you mean by dat?" "I mean jes' what I sez," replied the deacon. "W'en de plate am passed around, nearly all ob dem neglecks ter contribute. by the blue coats and the grey

> Capt. Charles V. Gralley, who commanded Admiral D wey's flag ship in the fight at M mila, has died at Kobe, Japan, aged 48 His health had not been good, and he was ordered home for a rest, but asked to stay until the light was over. The terrible concession from the firing of the large gurs ruptured a blood vessel from which he died. the navy



concluded by asying: The writer of this first vame to know you by your hospitality to him during a storm a few weeks ago. He overheard you, in a moment of great distress, speak with such faith, that he feels that you are just the person for this charge, and on his recommendation this call has been made."

Maryville was the county town, a rich and thriving place, in a broad and Jertile valley, at the foot of the bills. It was a far fitter sphere of labor for a man of the minister's abilities than the wild willage in the mountains.

So a young man, as yet without a family, took the missionary church among the hills, and the Rev.

James Spring accepted the call. But he does not forget the past, and often when people show want of faith, tells the story of his last dollar —Peterson's Magazine.

The letter hand the proper show want of faith, tells the story of his last dollar —Peterson's Magazine.

The proper supply of many faith and such as the courts of the spring accepted the call. But he does not forget the past, and often when people show want of faith, tells the story of his last dollar —Peterson's Magazine.

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The proper supply of nourishment. Description of the supply of nourishment. The proper supply of nourishment. The proper supply of nourishment. The proper supply of nourishment. The supplementation that the description is true the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him." You haven't made things look shall a merchant to goung derk. The promised to them that love him." You haven't made things have he is tried he shall, evid no that goung for back there, where things and mench of the want of the faith, and the control of the faith, and the control of th "I am now enjoying magnificent health, after having suffered for years with chronic catarrh." writes Ramon Sanchez Esq. of Penasco, Taos Co., New Mexico. "By the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I have recovered my health, and am now, physically a mund man, attending to my business and enjoying life,"

men stood in the office of one of the big Washington hotels the other beautiful book, 'Hawaii : Our New evening, and each asked at the deak Possessions," by John R. Musick, for the key to his room. The first is now made true by the action of man was red, over fed and over-

> "Gimme my key," he said, in a The other man was tall and thin

The first man was from New over 100 York, a stockbroker, and worth nearly \$100,000; the other was The book from New York, too, and his name was John Tacob Astor.

A little boy spent the day in the country at his grandmother's. Such a good time as he had, running and racing, and shouting for ampson's all he was worth! At last night came, and, tired and sleepy, the litsent age. the boy sought repose. "O grandma!" he said, as he kissed her goodnight, "now I know what a holsignal sta- lerday really and truly is, for I've hollered all day long!"

Kind words do not cost much orts to an They never blister the tongue or charge of lips. We never have beard of any the Agri- mental trouble arising from this Thursday 29. Thile the quarter. Though they do not cost much yet they accomplish much ind the tured. They also produce their day 29. miles an beautiful image it is. We have not leved that | yet begun to use kind words in such can usual- abundance as we ought.

Father (severely)-My son, this accuracy to enable the fle et, and es- is a disgraceful state of affairs. The steam out report says you are the last boy in son asked the class of twenty-two. Henry-It might have been 5 000 to

> worse, father. Father- I can't see how. Henry-There might have been more boys in the class .- Boston Traveler.

A remarkable long distance telephone talk was that a few days ago between Captain Jacques in New persons | York and Simon Lake in the cabin Of the of his submarine boat, the "Argowoman, | naut," eight miles out in Baltimore harbor, and s'xty-five feet under

Finely powdered air-slaked lime dusted on the walls and floor of white wash, and is one of the best spectacled neighbor felt bound to ly lives. These stories i re denied preventives of roup, of which dampness is a prolific cause; and of this lime is an excellent absorbent.

> Henri Gilbert, a French journalst, who is walking around the world for a wager of \$10,000 has arrived in Adelaide, South Australia. The distance to be traveled is 41 500 miles, and it has to be accomplished in five years. Since he started in February, 1895, he has covered 23,220 miles.

Dr. Depew, who has gone abroad t) be present at the new Vanderhilt wedding leaves behind him a victorious novel joke about a Chinaman of trumpet Manila, who said : "A Spaniard, he blasts, and waving our tattled bat- talkee, talkee; a Melican, he doce,

> Kickham-"Fifteen dellars for an Easter bonnet! You must think I have money to burn, my dear! you? Another box of cigars came not in this list? W. C. BLEDSOE, o-day."-Harper's Bazar.

When a man proposes to a wcman in fun and is accepted for a has been laid.

people of Italy.

ings of the Associations for 1898.

AUGUST. Montgomery, Lowndesboro, Wednes-Troy, Siloam (China Grove), Thurs-Selms, Town Creek, Tuesday 16, North Alabama, Mt. Zlen, nine miles north of Albertville, Friday 26 Union, Carrollton, Tuesday 30

Shelby, Columbiana, Tuesday

SEPTEMBER. Birmingham, Springville, Tuesday 6. Bigbee, New Prospect, six miles east of Livingston, Friday 9. Calhoun, Harmony, Friday 9. Cahaba Valley, New Prospect, four miles from Coal City, Saturday 10. Harris, Oswichee, Tuesday 13.
Pine Barren, Ackerville, Wednesday 14. 12 28 am 3 39

Coosa River, Blue Eye, near Lincoln, Liberty, Mt. Pisgah, Limestone county, Thursday 15. Mineral Springs, County Line, seven miles east of Warrior, Friday 16. Bethlehem, Bellville, Wednesday 21. Cedar Bluff, Little River, Friday 23. North River, Carbon Hill, Saturday 24.

Cherekee County, Bethel, Tuesday 27. Geneva, Leonia, Holmes county, Fla., Wednesday 28. Mulberry, Collins Chapel, Chilton ounty, Wednesday 28. Sipsey, Pleasant Grove, Wednesday 28 Central, Providence, Coosa county

Wednesday 28, South Bethel, Peniel, Clarke county

Harmony, Hopewell, Friday 30. Clear Creek, New Prospect, Winston ounty, Friday 30. Tennessee River, Beech Grove, Fri-

Yellow Creek, Zion, Marion county Saturday 1. Rock Mills, Rocky Branch, Saturday 1 Macedonia, Spring Bank, Washington ounty, Saturday 1. Newton, Newton, Tuesday 4.

Bethel, Linden, Tuesday 4. Unity, Bethesda, near Independence, Autauga county, Tuesday 4. East Liberty, Bethel, Chambers county, five miles south Roanoke, Tuesday 4 Tuskaloosa, Mt. Paran, Wednesday 5 Centennial, Liberty, Bullock county

M bile, Zion, Thursday 6. Weogufka, Friendship, Coosa county, Sulphur Spring, Cane Creek, 2 miles west of Warrior, Friday 7.

Alabama, Indian Creek, Butler county, Friday 7.
Antioch, Chalk Hill, Washington coun-

ty, Friday 7 Marshall, Mt. Vernon, Friday 7. New River, Shepherd, Saturday 8. Big Bear Creek, Duncan Creek, Franklin county, Saturday 8. Cherokee, New Harmony, 12 miles east Carey, Concord, Clay county, Tues-

Cahaba; Fellowship, Wednesday 12. Zion, Mt. Olive, Wednesday 12. Haw Ridge, Antioch, Butler county Colbert, Liberty (Town Creek), Thurs Gilliam Spring, New Canaan, Morgan county, Friday 14. Mud Creek, Liberty, Friday 14. Arbacoochee, New Hope, Randolph ounty, Saturday 15.

Bufaula, Midway, Tuesday 18 Tallapoosa River, Mt. Pleasant, Tues-Etowah, Bristoe's Creek, Wednesday Cedar Creek, New Hafmony, Cleburne Cullman, Pleasant Grove, Thursday 20

New Providence, Bethel, Friday 21. Bolling Spring, Christian NOVEMBER.

Columbia, Annie York, ten miles sout f Dothan, Wednesday 2. Pea River, Hebron, six miles south of Milo, Friday 4.

I will be glad to make this list com plete Will brethren please examine i

carefully and correct all mistakes and Mrs. Kickham-"Well, haven't send me a minute of every association

If a cat catches chickens, says the Farm I urnal, tie one of her vicoke, the foundation for real trouble | tims about her neck. Fasten it securely; for she will will make incredible efforts to get rid of it. Be The recent census showed 62,000 firm, and the cat is cured, and will Protestants among the 31,000,000 never again desire to touch a chick-

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