

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, JULY 21, 1898.

OUR OLD HOME.

Last week we visited our old home, the place of our birth, and also attended a re-union of the survivors of the company we carried to the Confederate army September 9th, 1861, nearly thirty-seven years ago. It was an occasion mingled with joy and sadness. Only 18 of us out of the original 94 answered to roll-call; most of the others have answered to roll-call for the last time. They have crossed over the river, and those who are left will soon follow.

We publish a report of the meeting taken from the Montgomery Advertiser, which is full and correct.

As we sat all alone on the front porch of the old home and looked 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. Christians they were, trusting in Jesus. By their side are the graves of some of their children who preceded them and of others who followed them. The heart that does not swell and beat with devoted love and cherished memories toward the old home, must be one of stone. There is no spot on earth so dear and so sacred to us as the place of our birth and the graves of our family dead. Let our tongue cleave to the roof of the mouth if we should ever fail to honor the dear ones who did so much for us. We wish ever to feel like a child standing by father and mother, looking up into their faces and listening to their affectionate and tender words, and feel the touch of a loving, caressing hand. Memories sweet come trooping into our mind when we recall the soft voice and gentle words of mother, and the cheerful and encouraging words of father. Some day, some good day, we will join them on the other shore, when eternal morn will break in upon us, and the final re-union will take place. Then, and not until then, will we cease to look and wait.

On Sunday we held a service in the old Baptist church, the church of our parents, perhaps the oldest church building in the state. A large congregation came. It was a dear occasion to us.

HAVE you children to educate? At 10, turn to the school advertisements and read them. The education of your children is one of the most important duties you owe to them.

A TELEGRAM in the newspapers announces that Dr. Whittitt 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. Whittitt 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.

THE American Book Company of New York, Cincinnati and Chicago, has sent us a set of the books used in teaching the Spanish language to the naval and military cadets at Annapolis and West Point. One of the books has a primer reading lesson in English on one page, and the same thing in Spanish on the page opposite. Our men and women engaged in business will probably now have more need than ever to know the Spanish language. It is fortunate that some of our army and navy officers can speak and write Spanish. There is no telling when a knowledge of that language may be profitable to a man or woman.

COMPLAINT has been made by some newspaper writers of the large percentage of loss of men in Gen. Shafter's attack on Santiago July 1st and 2d. His total loss in officers and men killed, wounded and missing was 1,593. This is said to be 13 per cent of his total force. The Atlanta Journal quotes official figures showing the Federal losses in some of the principal battles of the late war. At Antietam the Federal loss was 15 per cent; at Chancellorsville 22 per cent; at Chickamauga nearly 25 per cent; at Cold Harbor 33 per cent; and so on. It will thus be seen that Shafter's loss was less than that of famous Federal generals in our civil war, although the Spaniards have better guns than the Confederates had, and were protected by better defenses than the Confederates usually were. Let us make sure our criticisms are just before we find fault with our leaders—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 to renew the attack the Spanish General Toral made request for an extension of the truce to further consider the matter of surrender. He afterwards announced that Gen. Blanco had given his consent, provided the Spanish soldiers were allowed to keep their guns, and this government would send them all to Spain. Our government refused the proposition as to the guns, demanding unconditional surrender, but said it was willing to send the soldiers back to Spain as it had first proposed. That would be cheaper and less troublesome than to keep them, feed them and guard them. Negotiations were conducted by three commissioners on each side, who had been appointed at the suggestion of Gen. Toral. Gen. Wheeler was at the head of the commissioners on our side. The conferences were held under a certain *cienda* tree between the lines. Finally, after some days of delay, Gen. Blanco, the commander in chief of the island of Cuba, and the government at Madrid, accepted our terms, and

SANTIAGO WAS SURRENDERED. The treaty of capitulation was signed in the afternoon of Friday, July 15. The Spanish general insisted on having it written that he "capitulated" instead of "surrendered." As it made no difference in the fact, and out of respect for his wounded pride it was so written. His soldiers had but little to eat, and there was no hope of any more. The city is not all the territory that is given up, but the area embraces about one third of the province of Santiago, which is the largest of the six provinces into which the island of Cuba is divided. The line of the surrendered territory begins at Acerederos, on the south coast, about twenty-five miles west of Santiago city, runs nearly north to Palmas, thence northeast to Sagua de Tanamo on the north coast. There are two good harbors, Santiago and Guantánamo, on the south coast, and Sagua de Tanamo and Baracoa on the north. Other troops were included besides those at Santiago. In that city there were about 7,000, and from 15,000 to 18,000 elsewhere, these all being under jurisdiction of Gen. Toral. At Santiago 7,000 Mauser rifles and 600,000 rounds of ammunition for them were turned over; also Morro Castle and the batteries with their guns and ammunition, and one gunboat and six merchant vessels which were lying inside the harbor. The prisoners will be kept on the island under guard, and will be sent to Spain as soon as possible.

Gen. Toral was sad, almost heart broken. He said his losses in men had been very heavy, his generals and colonels had been killed or disabled, and he was surrounded by a powerful enemy, with no hope of assistance. Monday's dispatches announced what was not unexpected, that is, that the soldiers at some points included in the surrender refused to obey Gen. Toral and give themselves up. At two small forts on the coast they had burned the lighthouses, and it is supposed were trying to make their way to some larger body of troops; and the garrison at Guantánamo was reported to have spiked the guns and blown up the magazines. It had been predicted that some of the Spaniards at points distant from Santiago would refuse to surrender and run away. Gen. Miles said there would be unavoidable delay in notifying the Spaniards at points distant from the coast.

It was a part of the terms of surrender that the Spanish forces at Santiago should assist in removing the mines and torpedoes from the harbor. Some of them have been exploded, but there are others. Commodore Schley, with other officers and two Associated Press correspondents, entered the harbor on Sunday on board a steam launch. They moved along carefully, and also observed Morro Castle and the batteries. Morro had not been seriously battered by the shells from our ships, but most of the guns had been dismounted. The guns generally were not so dangerous as had been supposed. Lieut. Hobson also went into the harbor.

The expedition to Porto Rico started on Monday from Siboney, near Santiago. Gen. Miles was in command. It is said that the two brigades at Charleston, 13,000 troops at Tampa and two divisions from Chickamauga, will follow as rapidly as possible. Gen. Shafter's command will remain at Santiago for the present.

About 300 cases of yellow fever

are reported among the troops at Santiago. It is regarded as a small number of cases for 25,000 troops, and the fever is of such mild type that up to Saturday there had been only five deaths. The surgeons and troops are reported as not being alarmed by the fever.

It is thought that Commodore Watson's squadron will leave for Spain about the last of the week. The account of the raising of the American flag over Santiago will be found in another column. The Spanish flag was lowered at Morro Castle also.

Thopands of refugees returned to Santiago after the surrender. Gen. Shafter has to feed them, as they have no food, and there was none for sale in the city. Houses and stores had been plundered. It turns out that Commodore Schley's shells demolished eighty houses in the city. A dispatch says there is much sickness in the city, and twenty lepers.

LATER—Nothing of startling importance to add. The Spanish flag at Calmaneras was promptly hauled down when the commander was notified of the surrender. Gen. Miles reported that he had 22,799 prisoners in all, and that 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition is reported. Gen. Miles is reported as having started for Porto Rico. The President of the Board of Health denies that there is yellow fever at Tampa. There is some sickness among the Alabama troops and others at Miami, Fla.

FIELD NOTES.

Our faithful Baptist sister, Mrs. C. H. Stallworth, of Repton, Conecuh 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 make a visit there occasionally?

"Too late for this week" is the case with many communications, as they reach us on Tuesday, and even sometimes on Wednesday, after the paper has gone to press. Frequently these belated articles come with the urgent request, "Please insert this week." Sometimes we can insert them, but it is always doubtful.

W. B. Jackson, McKinley: Owing to a misunderstanding, there was a small attendance at the 5th Sunday meeting at Shiloh, Marengo county. It was agreed, however, that the same program be discussed at the same place on the 5th Sunday in July, beginning on Friday before. Come, brethren, all come, and let us have a profitable meeting.

A. B. Metcalf, Brantley: I closed my meeting at Hephzibah church last Friday. The church was wonderfully revived. I don't think I was ever in a greater revival 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 love.

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. His report of the religious outlook was quite gratifying. The high officers were quite favorable to Christian work among the soldiers, and the soldiers themselves were willing listeners, and also eager readers of the Bible. We took notes of Bro. Anderson's report, but have not space for a more extended account.

A. J. Preston, Midland City, July 16: I have been here since Saturday 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. J. Haygood in a meeting. Rev. P. M. Jones, of Anniston, has been doing some good preaching at Newton during the past week.

H. R. Schramm: I am assisting in a protracted meeting at Hardaway. Had good services on Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Carmel, Bullock County. One received under watch-care, \$12.45 in cash and pledges raised for the Orphanage, and \$5.46 in cash for missions.

At Fitzpatrick, on Sunday night, two joined by letter. The Ladies' Society there has gone to work in earnest. It is only one month old, but it has paid for a fine table for the church, and made part payment on an \$80 organ. There are thirty names on their roll.

G. E. Brewer, Hartsboro: Am having a meeting here assisted by the genial pastor of Union Springs, A. P. Pugh. I am glad he has become an Alabamian. The meeting is just starting—I was assisted

at Deatsville last week by the sweet spirited J. L. Thompson, of your city. He preached a number of very helpful sermons. The rain interfered with the meetings to some extent, but it was a helpful time. Three joined, two by experience.—The rains have brightened the crop prospects very much, and from present indications the Lord proposes to remove the cry of hard times. May it prove so, that our enterprises for the Lord may be placed on a better footing.

L. M. Bradley, Brewton: I assisted Pastor Frank M. Hauser of Colquitt, Ga., on the 4th Sunday in a good meeting at Ashford, Ala. There were ten accessions to the church, eight of them married people, one young man and one young lady. Some troubles of long standing between three of the most prominent families were settled. Love and good will seem to prevail now. The church took on new life and they are determined to do better and greater things in the future. I became very much attached to Bro. Hauser, as his people are. He is bright as a dollar, and quite in earnest. The good people of this church will be helpful in its financial operation.

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Pittsboro church, Russell county, has had a good year, and is now in the midst of a series of meetings, which will be reported later.

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Notes of a Trip. I came again from a five weeks' tour in East Alabama. I traveled about 500 miles by private conveyance. The crops generally are unusually promising. Preachers through the country are preparing for their summer meetings, and are expecting great things of the Lord.

The Baptists of East Alabama are the best organized in the state. The pulpits of that section are filled by able preachers. They are too well known over the state to need mention by name. It was a pleasure to visit Ashland, my old country town. Bro. Bentley is doing good work for this church. My first pastorate was Lineville church. Need I tell you that I rejoiced to be back with my old friends and brethren? I was pastor at Lineville two years, and baptized into the fellowship of that church 65 members. Many of these dear ones are still there, but have gone to their reward. Rev. J. R. Stodghill is pastor of Lineville church, and is greatly loved by his people. He is an earnest, faithful preacher. I was also with my brother, W. H. Preston, at Good Hope. Here I

met the children and grandchildren of one of God's faithful old servants who has long since gone to his reward—Elder Isaac S. Weaver, who began work in Alabama as a missionary under the auspices of the State Mission Board of Georgia, about forty-five years ago. Many churches are to be found in Randolph county that were constituted 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 church, where I was set apart to the full work of the ministry. I arrived at this church early on Sunday 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 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 I attempt to tell the wanderings of my mind? I tried to preach at this church for three 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 marriage Miss Lula Bartlett, of Barfield, and Mr. A. C. Wilder, of Vincent. I baptized Miss Lula two years ago, when she was quite young. She had also been one of my pupils, and I had learned to esteem her very highly for her true worth. Mr. Wilder is a promising young merchant of Vincent, and I am told that he is very highly respected in his town and community. May the Lord bless this happy pair.

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The Bibb County Sunday School Convention has just held its annual meeting at Centerville. We had the pleasure of attending only one session. The attendance was good. The protracted meetings are on, and with our country and village churches. May the Lord give us a rich harvest.

The crops are promising, and the associations are near at hand. May we not hope for good collections and many new subscribers?

Pittsboro church, Russell county, has had a good year, and is now in the midst of a series of meetings, which will be reported later.

J. A. Howard.

Notes of a Trip. I came again from a five weeks' tour in East Alabama. I traveled about 500 miles by private conveyance. The crops generally are unusually promising. Preachers through the country are preparing for their summer meetings, and are expecting great things of the Lord.

The Baptists of East Alabama are the best organized in the state. The pulpits of that section are filled by able preachers. They are too well known over the state to need mention by name. It was a pleasure to visit Ashland, my old country town. Bro. Bentley is doing good work for this church. My first pastorate was Lineville church. Need I tell you that I rejoiced to be back with my old friends and brethren? I was pastor at Lineville two years, and baptized into the fellowship of that church 65 members. Many of these dear ones are still there, but have gone to their reward. Rev. J. R. Stodghill is pastor of Lineville church, and is greatly loved by his people. He is an earnest, faithful preacher. I was also with my brother, W. H. Preston, at Good Hope. Here I

Raising the United States Flag Over Santiago. An Important Historical Event.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, July 17.—(A. P. M.)—The American flag is hoisted in triumph over the Governor's palace at Santiago de Cuba. Gen. McKim has been appointed temporary military governor. The ceremony, which the stars and stripes were worth all the blood and treasure it cost. A concourse of 12,000 people witnessed the stirring and thrilling scene that will live forever in the minds of all the Americans present.

A finer setting for a dramatic episode it would be difficult to imagine. The palace, a picturesque old dwelling in the Moorish style of architecture, faces the Plaza de la Reina, the principal public square. Opposite is the imposing Spanish cathedral. On one side is a quadrangle, brilliantly painted building with broad verandas—the *Ala de San Carlos*—on the other a building of much the same description—the *Cafe de la Verdad*.

Across the Plaza was drawn up the Sixth Infantry, headed by the Sixth Cavalry band. In the street facing the palace stood a picked troop of the Second cavalry with drawn sabres, under command of Capt. Brett. (Marked on the same 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. McKim, Lieut. Miles and Lieut. Wheeler, immediately above them upon the highest of the old Spanish arms and the legend: "Viva Alfonso XIII."

All about pressing against the veranda slabs crowding the windows and doors and lining the roofs were the people of the town, principally women and children, and the children of the old cathedral rang out the hour of 12, the infantry and cavalry presented arms. Every American answered a cheer. Capt. McKim hoisted the Stars and Stripes.

As the brilliant folds unfurled in a gentle breeze against a fleecy sky, the cavalry band broke into the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," making the American pulse leap and the American heart thrill with joy.

At the same instant the sound of the distant booming of Capt. Canby's howitzer was heard, and the sound of the distant booming of Capt. Canby's howitzer was heard, and the sound of the distant booming of Capt. Canby's howitzer was heard.

Instantly Gen. McKim called for three cheers for Gen. Shafter, which were given with great enthusiasm, the band playing "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The ceremony over, Gen. Shafter and his staff returned to the American flag, leaving the city in the possession of the municipal authorities subject to the control of Gen. McKim.

For the Alabama Baptist. 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 twelve months will mark an epoch of progress in Baptist affairs in Alabama. I think this end of the state could be depended on to do its proportional part, if there was any certainty of a general movement that promised success. It would be a very encouraging sign if associations as they meet would express their sentiments on the subject of paying the Howard, debt, losing the college and letting it go on its way of conquest and enlightenment. There must be some friend of the institution in every association, who can bring the question before the body, and find out 'the lay of the land.' We should then at least know what to depend on.

Mobile. J. J. T.

Florida and DeFuniak.

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, JULY 11, 1898.

Buy a Pure
White Lead and Oil

Paint.

G. OSS WHITE
and THURTY SHADES

\$1.25
PER
GALLON.

Freight paid to any depot in
Alabama.

Send for CASH CARD HERE.

T. L. MCGOWAN PAINT CO.
Manufacturers,
Birmingham, Alabama.

BICYCLES.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND.
Difficult Repairs Our Specialty.
Complete line of Sundries and Parts.
Prompt service. Low prices. Catalogue
free.

THE LOOSLY CYCLE CO.,
Birmingham, Ala.

LOOK AT THIS!

Women agents wanted for a safe and
reliable remedy for diseases peculiar to
woman. Send today 4 cents in stamps for
particulars. ARE you satisfied? Cure
yourself at home. Finest made elastic
trusses. AMERICAN PATENT CO.,
Dept. 16, 2039 North 10th St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
been used for children teething, it soothes
the child, softens the gums, allays all pain,
cures wind colic, and is the best remedy
for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bot-
tle.

Montgomery Churches.

City Street.—On account of
repairs that are being made in the
auditorium, both services were held in
the lecture room. Congregations
good. Since last report one has
been received by letter, two for
baptism and one baptized. The
church is making preparation to en-
tertain the B. Y. P. U. Conven-
tion.

Adams Street.—In the absence
of the pastor his pulpit was filled
by Rev. Geo. W. Townsend last
Sunday morning and night, who
preached to two large and intelli-
gent 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
greatly profit. Pastor Gray will take his vacation
in August. He announced that Dr.
L. O. Broughton would return in
a meeting in October. The
church is in much expectation of a
deep revival.

Second Church.—Pastor preached
at both services. Morning sub-
ject: "Christ glorified in us and
in him." Text: 1 Thess. 1:12. Night
subject: "Coming to Jesus." Matt.
11:28. Congregation larger in the
morning and average at night.

East Lake.—Pastor Hobson
preached at both hours. Subject at
eleven, "Spain's last opportunity."
Text, Matt. 23:29. 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 habits.
Pastor preached at 4 p. m. at cot-
ton factory to a good audience.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by E. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.
We have the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by them. We
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Whole-
sale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c
per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. See
testimonials free.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice,
having had placed in his hands by an In-
dia missionary the formula of a simple
vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-
manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis,
Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung
Affections, also a positive and radical
cure for Nervous Debility and all Ner-
vous Complaints, after having tested the
wonderful curative powers in thousands
of cases, has felt it his duty to make it
known to his suffering fellow-men. Ac-
tuated by this motive and a desire to relieve
human suffering, I will send free of charge
to all who desire it, this recipe, in Ger-
man, French or English, with full direc-
tions for preparing and using. Sent by
mail by addressing with stamp, naming
this paper. W. A. NOYES, 220 Powers
Block, Rochester, N. Y.

OPIMUM

And Whiskey
Habit Cured.
Write A. M.
Wooley, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS.

McClendon's Teachers' Agency, Mont-
gomery, Ala., supplies Schools and Col-
leges with efficient teachers, and ad-
vances teachers in securing positions.
No charges to schools. Correspondence
solicited.

HOW TO GET GOOD TEACHERS

For the Alabama Baptist.

Notes of a Missionary.

My field of labor is very large. I
have gone over nearly all of the
territory assigned to me.
I began at Mt. Zion in Lawrence
county. The church needs help.
At each appointment I had good
congregations. I shall assist them
in a protracted meeting, beginning
the fifth Sunday in July. Bro.
Dawson, the pastor, is a member
of the church. Young Bro. Richey
lives in the neighborhood. He has
attended the Danville high school
two sessions. He is very anxious
to complete the course. He has a
family and needs help.
Bro. Luther Wear is pastor at
Okaloosa, Salem and Harmony.
His people are greatly attached to
him.

Bro. Blackman is pastor at Gum
Spring, Bethany, New Hope and
Oakland. He is a sweet-spirited
man. He co-operates with the mis-
sionary, and is glad to have him
visit his churches. I will aid him
in some of his meetings. Bro. R. T.
Wear will assist him at Okla-
land. This little church is on the
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 is Colonel
of the 35th Alabama Infantry dur-
ing the war. He has a fine Sun-
day 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-
day school.

At New Hope, Bro. Blackman's
home church, we had two deli-
cious services. At Salem Bro. Luther
Wear was with me, and we had
large congregations. And at most
of the churches we had good at-
tendance, especially when the pas-
tors were glad to have us around.
But at a few places we found some
opposition. I was somewhat sur-
prised at the anti-missionary spirit at
a few places. I could hear of such
remarks as the following: "He is
a money-hunter." "All that the
missionary is after is the money."
We hope to break down this spirit
of 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. Miss
Rebecca and Bessie Sargent, daugh-
ters of Deacon Harry Sargent,
aided us very materially by invit-
ing people to come out to our ap-
pointment. Our visit to the Sargen-
t's home will ever remain as a bright
spot in our memory.

At Isbell Bro. Quin 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
trip. During the month of June I
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
July while I am doing mission
work. J. O. A. PACE.
Russellville.

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

Glory—Glory to God.

Dr. D. M. Bye, Indianapolis Ind.:
DEAR FRIEND AND BROTHER—
I write to thank you for saving my
life. I am now seventy-six years
old, have had cancer for over
twenty years. For the last six
years it has been very bad—it was
on my nose and under my right
eye. Many physicians treated me.
I was treated last by an old doctor
who claimed to cure cancer, but I
got worse. My nose was eaten
nearly off. I was afraid to wipe
my nose for fear I would wipe the
end of it off. My nose and face
had swollen so that I could not see.
My sufferings were so intense that
I was compelled to go to bed, as I
thought, to die in despair. Some
friend sent me the Religious Her-
ald, 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. My
nose began to heal nicely. The
great sore under my eye healed up,
and I am now well. Glory—glory
to God! I am now living and
those terrible sores are gone. I
can find language to express my
gratitude to you, dear D. M. Bye, for
what you have done for me. I
wish everybody suffering knew of
your oil cure. God bless you.
Yours, in grateful remembrance,
JESSE BALLARD.
Suffolk, Va.

SUFFOLK, VA., May 8, '95.

DEAR DR. BYE—You have made
one of the most wonderful cures in
the case of Bro. Jesse Ballard. I
ever knew. He was at death's
door; now he is well.

REV. H. H. BUTLER.

Persons afflicted will do well to
send for free book, giving particu-
lars and prices of Oil. Address,
Dr. D. M. Bye, Box 25, Indianap-
olis, Ind.

WHO'S SHELLABARGER?

He's the Vice President of Atlanta, Ga., and
sells the best Shellabarger in existence
for all purposes. Catalogue free. Write for it.
All purposes. Catalogue free. Write for it.

Sympathy for the Pastor.

Rev. C. W. O'Hara having be-
come physically unable to discharge
the duties of pastor, his church at
Turpin appointed a committee to
express the feeling of the members.
The following is the report:
"To Union Baptist Church:
Your committee appointed to draft
resolutions in regard to Bro. C. W.
O'Hara, beg leave to submit the following:
Resolved, 1. That our Heavenly
Father has seen fit to afflict our
pastor with paralysis, which ne-
cessitated his resignation, and we
feel our great loss.
2. We bow in submission to His
will, knowing that He doeth all
things well. And we pray that
this affliction may prove a blessing
to us all in making us more obedi-
ent children.
3. That we sympathize with Bro.
O'Hara, and his family in the sad
affliction.
4. That a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the ALABAMA BAP-
TIST for publication, and a copy be
sent the family.

W. A. DUNNAN,
R. T. JONES,
R. D. BAIN,
Committee.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

A Great Day in State When the Old
Fellows Met and Celebrated.
Greensboro, July 10.—A fine Sun-
day afternoon, July 10, 1898, was
devoted to the celebration of the
anniversary of the death of the
late General Robert E. Lee. The
meeting was held at the residence
of the late General, and was at-
tended by a large number of the
old soldiers and their families.
The program consisted of a large
number of addresses, and a fine
dinner was served. The day was
very pleasant, and the celebra-
tion was a great success.

The meeting was called to order by
Major Harris, Capt. H. L. Gwin, and
acting as marshal and marcher to
stand where the proceedings were
under two large oak trees, under
which the late General had been
buried. The late General's body
was then brought out and placed
in a casket. The casket was then
placed in a hearse, and the hearse
was then driven to the cemetery.
The hearse was then driven to the
cemetery, and the late General was
then buried. The burial was a
great success, and the day was
very pleasant.

The next thing done was the calling
of the roll from a pay roll made by
Major Harris in July, 1863, on Con-
federate soldiers. The roll was
read, and the names of the soldiers
were then read. The names of the
soldiers were then read, and the
names of the soldiers were then
read. The names of the soldiers
were then read, and the names of
the soldiers were then read.

While the roll was being called there
was profound interest exhibited, and
each name of the soldiers was called
and the names of the soldiers were
then read. The names of the sol-
diers were then read, and the names
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diers were then read.

Under and by virtue of a certain
mortgage given by J. S. Hallman
and his wife, M. C. Hallman, to
S. A. Middlebrooks, dated the 17th
day of January, 1898, to S. A. Middle-
brooks, and recorded in the office
of the Judge of Probate of Montgomery
County, Book of Mortgages 153, page
335, the undersigned will proceed to
sell the first day of August, 1898,
during the legal hours of sale, at the
Court Square Fountain, in the city of
Montgomery, Alabama, the following
described lot or parcel of land situated in
the city of Montgomery, and State of
Alabama, and described as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at a point on Lenora street
sixty-six feet eight inches from the N. E.
corner of Beaufort and Lenora streets and
thence East parallel with Beaufort
street thirty-five feet, thence north
thirty-three feet and four inches, thence
west seventy-five feet, thence south
along Beaufort street to the point of
beginning.

S. A. MIDDLEBROOKS,
C. G. ZIEKLE, Mortgagee.
J. S. Hallman, Mortgagor.

Randolph-Macon Academy—For Boys.
Bedford City, Va. (S. W. Va.)
Conducted by Randolph-Macon College.
Prestigious Faculty. Thorough English
and Latin instruction. Modern conveniences
and appliances; gymnasium, etc. Ad-
dress: Principals, A. M. Hugglett, or
E. S. Smith.

1898 WHEELS.

UP TO DATE

\$16.45 Cash.

This is for the latest pattern wheel
complete, and this offer for one month
only. TERRY M. G. CO.,
Toledo, O.

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE.
Lynchburg, Va. Endowed for higher
education. Laboratories for Chemistry,
Physics, Biology and Psychology. G. in
Latin. All modern appliances. En-
dowment reduces cost of course to \$250.
Address, Wm. W. SMITH,
A. M., LL.D., Pres.

WRITE QUICK FOR FREE

SCHOLARSHIP.

ACTUAL BUSINESS TAUGHT

Railroad Fare Paid. Position Guaranteed.
Open all year to both sexes.
Georgia-Alabama Business College,
Macon, Ga.

THE GREAT CHURCH LIGHT

Established 1867.

Under and by virtue of a certain mort-
gage given by J. S. Hallman and his wife,
M. C. Hallman, to S. A. Middlebrooks, dated
the 17th day of January, 1898, to S. A. Middle-
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Square Fountain, in the city of Montgomery,
Alabama, the following described lot or parcel
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Tribute of Respect.

Adopted by the Ladies Aid Society of
the First Baptist Church, Decatur,
Ga. It has been in existence for many
years, and has been a great blessing to
the church. It has been a great blessing
to the church, and has been a great
blessing to the church. It has been a
great blessing to the church, and has
been a great blessing to the church.

Resolved, 1. That the death of Sister
Hobart God has been a great loss to
the church, and that the church has
lost one of its best and most zealous

It makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

The Last Dollar.

BY HENRY J. VERNON.

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

The Rev. James Spring was minister in the little mountain village of Thornville. He was poor, and his congregation was poor. Often before he had been very near his last dollar, but he had never actually got it to until to-day.

"So you've always been saying," sobbed his wife, "but what is to become of us when this is gone? They won't trust us any more at the store; and your salary won't be due these three weeks, even if you get it then. Why do you stay here James, when the people are so poor?"

"I have no other place to go to; no money to travel to it, if the Lord opened a way. My work for the present is here. He feedeth the young ravens; He will surely feed us."

"I wish I had your faith, but I haven't and it won't come to me. Oh! what shall we do, what shall we do!" And she wrung her hands despairingly. "My poor children!"

"Once I was young but now I am old," solemnly said her husband, speaking in the words of the Psalmist, "yet never have I seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread."

As if in answer to the pious ejaculation there came a sudden knock at the door. All the while the minister and his wife had been talking, a storm had been raging outside. On opening the door, a traveler, quite wet through, entered.

"I was coming through the forest from Maryville," he said, "and venture to stop at the first house I see. My horse is in the shed. Do I take too great a liberty?"

"Not at all," answered the master of the house. "We have but poor shelter, as you see; but such as it is, you are welcome to it; there is a good fire, at any rate." For it was in the kitchen where this conversation took place. Indeed, this humble home boasted no parlor, and the kitchen was dining-room, drawing-room, living-room and all.

The stranger proved to be a man of education and intelligence, and in conversation with him, the minister forgot his troubles, and was reminded of earlier and brighter days, when intellectual companionship had not been the rare thing it is now, up among the hills.

At last the storm abated, and the 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 now apparent the traveler had overheard."

"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. "I will never doubt again. The Lord surely sent this stranger to our aid."

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

A month afterwards a letter, a rare event, came to Rev. James Spring. It was as follows:

"Dear Sir: The church 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 this first came 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 fertile valley, at the foot of the hills. It was a far finer sphere of labor for a man of the minister's abilities than the wild village 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.*

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 humanity, 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 mountains, peaks 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-white throne—gains the victory!" (2) Because love, dear CHRISTIAN LOVE, is our magnetic north light, which dispenses 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 Creator and creature.

"In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." The soul of man—the ransomed soul—is great, is precious, is a glorious destiny. Give to Jesus the key to your heart; to keep, and trust to his judgment the abiding of all your provision (he hath abundantly provided for you all things, and yet weight and balance are the Lord's) and you will be always happy and contented—to your soul will all things seem well!

Consider what thou art and mayest become. For locked within your heart much that is of goodness that hath done no good; much that is of sweetness that hath done no sweetening; much that is of love that hath done no loving; much that is of joy, peace, gentleness that hath become stagnant. All this should not thus be. Awake! Live! Move!—move in the likeness of Christ, in whom we have our being. God hath made you like unto his own image, with these attributes to enable you to live above the world you are so soon to forsake. Honor yourself; live for God, for glory, honor and immortality! Remember our Lord hath taught us that, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto Me; for it is written, 'He that loveth his neighbor, as himself, he loveth the law; for the law is the love that is perfected in him; but God that giveth the increase.'"

"A grain of corn an infant's hand may sow upon an inch of land; That grain two ears, well filled, may yield Enough to plant a little field; That field supply sufficient bread Whereby an army may be fed."

However hard may be the soil; however long the seed may remain in the ground, you will not have sown in faith and prayer; it will not fail, though the hand that sowed may have been palsied by death; the eye that wept closed in its long sleep; the voice which consoled hushed; the loving trusting heart cold and silent; but still the blessing will come! Not in vain will any soul have labored for the good and faithful Master. "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." Invest your talent, not in a financial way, oh no! but in a godly way! Who would not rather invest than bury a possession? The Lord hath taken away from my hand every work to except a writing pen; and though I wield it with no grace (in God's grace, however) nor eloquence, still I shall show forth this power, as He measures it out to me, even me.

Beloved reader, this manuscript is my last hope of accomplishing good; so I will therefore prayerfully pour forth the pure gospel from my heart that is deep and full into other hearts which I trust are willing to receive. Yes, I shall endeavor to uplift the despondent with the help of the Holy Spirit, and strive to convict sinners with words that are "sharper than a two edged sword" and "stronger than a hammer which breaketh the rocks to pieces;" and tenderly cheering, encouraging and inspiring all (in their labors) as I am quickened by the Spirit, even "the Spirit of truth" which is "about our bed, and about our path, and spyeth out our ways," seeing all we do, knowing even our thoughts; for we cannot hide anything from God's sight, who is everywhere. "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God; for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man." Therefore, dearly beloved friends, "Love one another; but be ye not evil; neither evil for evil, nor railing for railing, but contrariwise blessing; knowing that ye are thereunto called, that ye should inherit a blessing." Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him.

"By grace are ye saved through faith," and not until we all come in "the unity of the faith, and the knowledge of the Son of God" will we measure unto us "the fullness of Christ."

"Thou blessed Spirit, cheering this valley land for me, With glimpses of glory of that which soon shall be, Each happy hour and broken, Thy gentle breath awakes; Then let me sing of Jesus up to the golden gates."

Dear friends, I can sing when I cannot pray. Many sweet, beautiful, gladdening letters have been written to me recently by readers of this paper. For them you have my heartfelt thanks. God bless you. Yours in the joy of the Lord, ANDREW THE BAPTIST, Pleasant Hill.

THE SONG OF THE CAMP.

[This poem by Bayard Taylor, founded 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.]

"Give us a song!" the soldiers cried. The eager trenches gleaming. When the heated guns of the campalled Grew weary of booming.

The dark Redan, in silent scorn, Laughing and threatening, under And the tawny mound of the Malakoff No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardman said: "We solemn the fort to-morrow; Sing while we wait, and another day Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame: Forgetting Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song, Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong— Their battle-voice confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak, But at the song grew louder, Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The sunset's smoky embers, While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of light Rained on the Russian quarters, With screams of shot and burst of shell, And the smoke of battle.

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer, dumb and gory, And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Sleep, soldiers! still in honored rest, Your youth and valor wearing; The bravest are the tenderest, The loving are the darest.

Why He was Happy.

The rest of the passengers were reading the morning news, but one man gazed, with unseeing eyes, out of the window and whistled softly, the tune being broken now and then by a smile that crossed his bearded lips.

The young girl directly opposite thought him handsome, and ascribed his preoccupied air to romantic reasons. And the older woman, who sat with her, glanced sharply across from time to time, to see what the young man meant by rudely whistling in a public conveyance. But the looks of youth and age were alike lost on him, and after a while he turned his face towards the light, and sang with such hearty untunefulness, that his spectacled neighbor felt bound to remonstrate.

"Young man," she said, "have you hired this car for your own use?"

He stared at her blankly a minute, and then flushed to the roots of his hair.

"Was I singing?" he asked.

"You were making a horrible noise," she replied. Then he laughed a wholesome, honest laugh, and leaned forward confidentially.

"The joke's on me," he said. "To tell the truth, my baby has just cut a tooth, and—am I was thinking how cunning the little chap looked when he grinned."

The war light faded in the woman's eyes, and a smile touched the corners of her mouth as she beamed on the young father and said with deep interest:

"Upper or under?"—Chicago Journal.

Neutral.

A New Orleans newspaper says that a squad of Confederate soldiers, who were wearing captured blue overcoats, rode up to a house in Tennessee during the Civil War, and called out to the owner: "Well, old man, what are you, reb, or yank?" Old Caution was puzzled by the blue coats and the grey trousers. "Gentlemen," said he, "I'm nothing, and precious little of that."

A similar spirit seems to have possessed a certain aged negro whom a writer for The New York World met some time ago while wandering over the battlefield of Antietam.

"Were you here when the fight took place?" asked the visitor.

"Right yere, sah," answered the white-haired negro.

"Then you saw it all?"

"Well, sah, not zackly, but I saw de dead folks after de battle."

"Why didn't you see the movement of the troops?"

"Well, sah, I was done embarrassed a heap dat day. I knowed Gen'ral Lee was dependin' on me not to whoop for de Yankess, an' Gen'ral McClellan was dependin' on me not to whoop 'in' em, an' so I done wen' down cellar an' sot on de dead ob a cider bar' an' eat, and figit it out de best way dey could."

Slighting a Duty.

"You haven't made things look very neat and orderly here in this back shop," said a merchant to a young clerk.

"Well, I thought it was good enough for back there, where things cannot be seen very plainly and where customers seldom go."

"That won't do," said the merchant. "You must get ideas of that kind out of your head, my boy, if you hope to succeed in life. That kind of 'good enough' isn't much better than 'bad enough.'" And the merchant made the boy go and do all the cleaning over again.

The girls who do not sweep in corners or dust under things, and boys that dispose as quickly as possible of their duties, will not turn out to be useful men and women.

The average man's head contains about 128,000 hairs. A woman often has more, but many of them are not indigenous.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The "anticipatory title beautiful book," "Hawaii Possessions," by John R. Fiske, is now made true by the Congress annexing the islands of the United States. The future will be glorious stars and stripes. Those Americans will now have a splendid book, all about the Paradise of the Pacific. There are in the book beautiful half-tone pictures of Hawaiian scenery and life. The book is published by Funk & Company, New York. Send for descriptive circulars.

The appropriation for bureau protection of Admiral Sampson's fleet is an indication of the progress of the Pacific. Hurricanes are usually destructive. West Indian waters after the first of July. Signals will be established on islands, and also on coast of South America and Mexico, which will send reports to the office of the Department of Agriculture. While the hurricane is terrific, it reveals the power of the wind in the clouds of large dimensions. It is therefore believed that the movement of the air can usually be predicted, and the steamboat can be steered accordingly. Secretary W. has ordered an appropriation of \$75,000 to put the service in operation.

A frightful catastrophe occurred on the morning of July 1, when the steamship *La Bourgeoise*, French line, ran into the ship *Cromartyshire*, and was so badly injured that she sank in about half an hour. Out of 71 persons on board, 550 were lost, 164 survivors were rescued by the *Cromartyshire*, and the rest were saved by the *La Bourgeoise*. The ship was owned by the *Compagnie Generale Transatlantique*, and was commanded by Captain La Casse, of N. Y. Frightful stories of the crew and of the passengers, who beat and killed the men and women in a frame of mind to save their own lives. These stories are denied by the officials of the company in New York; but the fact remains that of the survivors, 105 were members of the crew. There seems to have been absolutely no discipline on the ship.

His regiment had been ordered 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 over, we will return to our old home, and I shall be able to take a vacation, and I shall be able to take a vacation, and I shall be able to take a vacation."

"The joke's on me," he said. "To tell the truth, my baby has just cut a tooth, and—am I was thinking how cunning the little chap looked when he grinned."

The war light faded in the woman's eyes, and a smile touched the corners of her mouth as she beamed on the young father and said with deep interest:

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The average man's head contains about 128,000 hairs. A woman often has more, but many of them are not indigenous.

Two Men's Methods.—Two men stood in the office of one of the best Washington hotels at the other evening, and each asked at the desk for the key to his room. The first man was red, over fed and over-important. "Gimme my key," he said, in a loud voice. "Hurry up, too!" The other man was tall and thin and a trifle pale. "I'd like my key, if you please," he said, softly. "Thank you."

The first man was from New York, a stockbroker, and worth nearly \$100,000; the other was from New York, too, and his name was John Jacob 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 all he was worth! At last night came, and tired and sleepy, the little boy sought repose. "O grand-ma!" he said, as he kissed her good-night, "now I know what a holiday really and truly is, for I've hollered all day long!"

Kind words do not cost much. They never blister the tongue or lips. We never have heard of any mental trouble arising from this quarter. Though they do not cost much yet they accomplish much. They make other people good-natured. They also produce their own image on men's souls, and a beautiful image it is. We have not yet begun to use kind words in such abundance as we ought.

Father (severely)—My son, this is a disgraceful state of affairs. The report says you are the last boy in the class of twenty-two.

Henry—I might have been 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 York and Simon Lake in the cabin of his submarine boat, the "Argonaut," eight miles out in Baltimore harbor, and sixty-five feet under water.

Finely powdered air-laked lime dusted on the walls and floor of poultry houses, writes Sarah E. Wilcox to the New England Farmer, is a better disinfectant than white wash, and is one of the best preventives of roup, of which dampness is a prolific cause; and of this lime is an excellent absorbent.

Henri Gilbert, a French journalist, who is walking around the world for a wage 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 23,200 miles.

Dr. Depew, who has gone abroad to be present at the new Vanderbilt wedding, leaves behind him a novel joke about a Chinaman of Manila, who said: "A Spaniard, he talks, talks; a Melican, he does, does."

Kickham—"Fifteen dollars for an Easter bonnet! You must think I have money to burn, my dear!" Mrs. Kickham—"Well, haven't you? Another box of cigars came to-day."—Harper's Bazar.

When a man proposes to a woman in fun and is accepted for a joke, the foundation for real trouble has been laid.

The recent census showed 62,000 Protestants among the 31,000,000 people of Italy.

Are You a Farmer?

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

Practical Farmers, men who have made money on the farm, edit and contribute to the columns of THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. Bright, live subjects are discussed from a practical standpoint in every issue. Information and experiments are given that will prove valuable, save expense, and suggest lines of work that will better the condition of every "Tiller of the Soil."

The Southern Cultivator is mailed its subscribers on the 1st and 15th of each month. Send 25 cents in stamps, and the paper will be sent you three months on trial; also a copy of David Dickson's system of Intensive Farming. Address

THE CULTIVATOR PUBLISHING CO., Atlanta, Ga.
LARGE CASH COMMISSIONS WILL BE PAID LIVE HUNTING AGENTS.

Times and Places of the Meetings of the Associations for 1898.

August.

Montgomery, Lowndesboro, Wednesday 11.

Troy, Siloam (China Grove), Thursday 11.

Belma, Town Creek, Tuesday 16.

Alabama, Mt. Zion, nine miles north of Albertville, Friday 26.

Union, Carrollton, Tuesday 30.

Shelby, Columbiana, Tuesday 30.

September.

Birmingham, Springville, Tuesday 6.

Birmingham, 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, Owichee, Tuesday 13.

Pine Barren, Ackerville, Wednesday 14.

Coosa River, Blue Eye, near Lincoln, Wednesday 14.

Liberty, Mt. Pisgah, Limestone county, Thursday 15.

Mineral Springs, County Line, seven miles east of Warrior, Friday 16.

Bethlehem, Bellville, Wednesday 21.

Ordar Bluff, Little River, Friday 23.

North River, Carbon Hill, Saturday 24.

Cherokee County, Bethel, Tuesday 27.

Geneva, Leontia, Holmes county, Fla., Wednesday 28.

Mulberry, Collins Chapel, Chilton county, Wednesday 28.

Sispey, Pleasant Grove, Wednesday 28.

Central, Providence, Coosa county, Wednesday 28.

South Bethel, Peniel, Clarke county, Thursday 29.

Shelby, Spring Hill, eight miles south of Troy, Thursday 29.

Moore, Shook, Emory, Thursday 29.

Cent. Liberty, South Side, Thursday 29.

October.

Yellow Creek, Zion, Marion county, Saturday 1.

Rock Mills, Rocky Branch, Saturday 1.

Macedonia, Spring Bank, Washington county, 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 of Roanoke, Tuesday 4.

Tuskegee, Mt. Paran, Wednesday 5.

Centennial, Liberty, Bullock county, Thursday 6.

Mt. Zion, Thursday 6.

Woolfolk, Friendship, Coosa county, Thursday 6.

Sulphur Spring, Cane Creek, 2 miles west of Warrior, Friday 7.

Alabama, Indian Creek, Butler county, Friday 7.

Antioch, Chalk Hill, Washington county, 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 of Guntersville, Tuesday 11.

Tuskegee, Salem, Tuesday 11.

Cooley, Concord, Clay county, Tuesday 11.

Cahaba, Fellowship, Wednesday 12.

Zion, Mt. Olive, Wednesday 12.

Haw Ridge, Antioch, Butler county, Thursday 13.

Thursdays, Mt. Paran, Wednesday 13.

Colbert, Liberty (Town Creek), Thursday 13.

Gilliam Spring, New Canaan, Morgan county, Friday 14.

Mud Creek, Liberty, Friday 14.

Arbacoochee, New Hope, Randolph county, Saturday 15.

Buflala, Midway, Tuesday 18.

Tallapoosa River, Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday 18.

Etowah, Bristoe's Creek, Wednesday 19.

Cedar Creek, New Harmony, Cleburne county, Wednesday 19.

Calhoun, Pleasant Grove, Thursday 20.

New Providence, Bethel, Friday 21.

Boiling Spring, Christiansburg, Randolph county, Tuesday 25.

November.

Columbia, Annie York, ten miles south of Athens, Wednesday 1.

Pear River, Hebron, six miles south of Milo, Friday 4.

I will be glad to make this list complete. Will brethren please examine it carefully and correct all mistakes and send me a minute of every correction in this list?—D. C. BLENKINS, Cor. Sec'y.

GEORGIA AND ALABAMA RAILWAY—SAVANNAH SHORT LINE.

Passenger Schedules, Effective December 12th, 1897. Seventy-two miles short-cut operated line between Montgomery and Savannah. Entirely new route to Columbus and all points North.

No. 20	No. 18	STATIONS.	No. 17	No. 19
7:55 am	7:40 pm	Montgomery	Ar	8:10 pm
12:38 pm	12:20 pm	Mobile	Ar	3:08
8:55 pm	7:56 am	St. Louis	Ar	7:30 pm
7:55	1:00 pm	Chicago	Ar	8:15
3:50 am	9:00 pm	Evansville	Ar	11:00
11:00 pm	11:00 pm	Cincinnati	Ar	12:00
2:50 am	8:10	Louisville	Ar	12:25
9:15	1:28 am	Nashville	Ar	6:00 am
4:00 pm	7:35	Birmingham	Ar	12:00 pm
3:30	4:20	Selma	Ar	11:30 pm
7:45	10:45	Montgomery	Ar	8:00 am
9:30	12:30 pm	Huntsboro	Ar	5:56
11:10	2:17	Lumpkin	Ar	4:17
1:15	4:25	Dawson	Ar	2:55
3:50	6:50	Albany	Ar	3:55
5:20	8:20	Columbus	Ar	5:20
11:30 pm	4:40	Richland	Ar	3:55
12:28 am	3:30	Americus	Ar	3:55
12:38	3:39	Americus	Ar	3:55
1:35	4:45	Cordele	Ar	1:20
1:35	4:45	Cordele	Ar	1:20
2:40	5:50	Abbeville	Ar	12:25
3:15	6:25	Helena	Ar	11:55 am
3:30	6:40	Helena	Ar	11:35
3:55	6:55	Collins	Ar	11:35
8:10	1:20	Savannah	Ar	7:25

Trains 17 and 18 carry Georgia and Alabama Railway new and magnificent Buffet Parlor Cars.

Trains 19 and 20 carry Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Montgomery and Savannah.

Close connections—At Richland for points on the Columbus and Albany divisions; At Columbus for points on the So. Ry.; At Albany for points on the Plant System; At Americus for points on the C. of Ga. Ry.; At Cordele for Macon, Atlanta and all Florida points; At Helena with So. Ry. At Savannah with steamship lines for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and all points on the Plant System and the C. & P. E.

Cecil Gabbett, V. P. and G. M. A. Pope, G. P. A.; L. M. Mahan, Agent, S. T. Burnett, U. D. Ticket Agent; C. N. Knight, Asst. G. P. A.; W. T. Danforth, Commercial Agent, Montgomery, Ala.

Plant System.

Time Table in effect May 15th, 1898.

No. 82	No. 86	No. 88	No. 36	STATIONS.	No. 87	No. 33	No. 85
4:00 pm	9:15 am	7:45 pm	10:50 am	Montgomery	Ar	8:05 pm	9:30 pm
6:45	12:15 pm	9:25	12:15 pm	Troy	Ar	6:05 am	7:47
9:10	2:15	11:11	2:00 pm	Clark	Ar	4:40	6:32
10:30	3:00	12:00	3:00	Thomassville	Ar	12:00	2:35
8:05	2:35 am	5:00 pm	5:00 pm	Quitman	Ar	11:00 pm	1:40
9:50	3:32	5:53	5:53	Valdosta	Ar	11:18	1:01
10:47	4:05	6:21	6:21	DuPont	Ar	10:30 pm	12:16
12:00 am	4:30	6:45	6:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
1:00	5:00	7:15	7:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
2:00	5:30	7:45	7:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
3:00	6:00	8:15	8:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
4:00	6:30	8:45	8:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
5:00	7:00	9:15	9:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
6:00	7:30	9:45	9:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
7:00	8:00	10:15	10:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
8:00	8:30	10:45	10:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
9:00	9:00	11:15	11:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
10:00	9:30	11:45	11:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
11:00	10:00	12:15	12:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
12:00	10:30	12:45	12:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
1:00	11:00	1:15	1:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
2:00	11:30	1:45	1:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
3:00	12:00	2:15	2:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
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11:00	4:00	6:15	6:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
12:00	4:30	6:45	6:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
1:00	5:00	7:15	7:15	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10:00 am
2:00	5:30	7:45	7:45	Waycross	Ar	9:10 pm	10: