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A Plea for a Change.

Recent articles in The Standard. and specially the article entitled conformity with that standard, "The Churchless Paster" prompt same direction ..

young men must be called to the pastorate, for only such arrangement could be acceptable to the young people of the church and congregation. And now it has become a widespread contegion until it is almost impossible for an elservice, however well qualified he ological standard, you substitute you can bring health to the sick our parched lips by faith and love may be. I know a worthy Baptist what the word really means, man. minister, who spent nine years in "healthy," wholesome, health-givcollege and seminary in prepara. ing, healing. All these ideas run but remind you of how a higher and Not he that understands, nor he & 1

praying for an open door of oppor-

tunity. He is willing to serve

even a small church, where he may

have the approval of the Master,

support for himself and family

In more than one instance the an

swer to letters of inquiry has been,

Every thoughtful person must

see that something must be done to

give employment to the Lord'

servants, who still have the ability

the sheep, but the lambs also, if

is about to vacate his present field,

or are we going about in a cold

ence to the Lord's will? Let us

pause and consider. There is room

essaries of life! Where one has,

able and ready to serve, but remu-

nerative work was not forthcom-

ing, and could not be found.

and at the same time be earning

word. Remember this when you send one tended here is not a cut-and-dried to take shame to ourselves before ture to advise a little less of whom publication. Count the words and send creed, but a body of teaching which God, stil he reflection of the perfect is called Christian work, in ord shall not be compressed within the Image watch is cast into the world to get a little more Christi always find their way to the waste basket. limits of any iron form, but shall form the mirror of the collective knowledge. Come ye jourselve the name of the author should be sent for be a pattern for the lives of the Christian conduct and character, apart into a solitary place," sa limits of any iron form, but shall form the mirror of the collective knowledge. "Come ye yourselv he editor's eve.

men to whom it is given. The though it be distorted by many a the Master; and all busy worke To Correspondents.—Do not use abRevised Version has "the pattern" flaw in the glass, and imperfect by need that. "Hold fast the head and not "the form." I take leave reason of many a piece of the re- giving words" by meditation, to think that there were no creeds flecting mediur having dropped lost art among so many Christian in the Apostolic time, and that the away, is still the fairest embodi- The exhortation applies next church would probably have had a ment of character that the world the heart. "Hold ... in fai firmer grasp of God's truth if there has ever seen. never had been any. At all events, Now, the historical confirmation expression which I have been tr the idea of a cast iron creed, into of Paul's claim that these health ing to combat were the correct on which the whole magnificence of giving words were to be found in there would be no need for anything the Christian faith is crushed, is by the Gospel is no more than is to be beyond familiarizing the unit

A SERMON.

Wholesome Teaching.

BY REV. ALEXANDER MACLAREN, D. D.

"form of sound words?"

no means Paul's idea in the word expected, if we look at the contents standing with the bearings of

be so. I do not need to defend, as three things. First, it applies if it were in full conformity with the understanding. "Hold fast the dictates and principles of Chris- teaching" by letting it occupy ye tianity, the life and practice of any minds. I am unwillingly bound Hold fast the form of sound words which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love which is in Jesus Christ."—2 Tim. 1:13. the world has been slowly lifted, ple scarcely ever occupy the "Hold fast the form o' sound words which I. What does Paul mean by a all through the generations, by the thoughts with the facts and prin form of sound words?" influence, direct and indirect, of ples of the gospel, and that the I begin the answer by saying the great truths of Christianity, and have no firm and intelligent gre that he does not mean a doctrinal that today the very men who, in of these, either singly or in th formula. The word here rendered "form" is the same which he employs in the first of the letters to Timothy, when he speaks of himself and his own conversion as be- kicking down the ladder by which spare energy for anything beyon OBITUARIES - Over 100 words in length ing a "pattern to them that should they climbed, and that with all the their business and necessary claim are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a hereafter believe." The notion in- imperfections for which we have of society, but I would even ve

here. Then, with regard to the of that Gospel to which he thus doctrinal truths. But Paul other part of the phrase-"sound appeals. For there never has been need for a great deal more. T words"-we all know how that is such an instrument for regenerat- understanding brings to the emgenerally understood by people. ing individuals and society as lies tions that on which they fasten an Words are supposed to be "sound" in the truths of Christianity, firmly feed. Faith-which is more that when they are in conformity with grasped and honestly worked out. credence, being an act of the will-the creed of the critic. A sound Their healing power comes, first, casts itself on the truth believed, High Churchman is an entirely dif- from their giving the sense of par- rather the person revealed in the ferent person from a sound Non- don and acceptance. Brethren, truth; and love, kindled by fair conformist. Puritan and Sacra- there is nothing, as I humbly ven- and flowing out in grateful respon

And then, beyond that, I need all the wheels of the mill of lift

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and love." If that notion of t

but that we should use it to driv

mentarian differ with regard to the ture to affirm, that will go down to and self-abandonment, are as need standard which they set up, but the fountain and origin of all ills ful as orthodox belief, in order they use the word in the same way, of man, except that teaching, "God hold fast the health giving words to express theological statements in was in Christ reconciling the world The exhortation applies, finally to himself, not imputing unto them to character and conduct. Emotio Now, all that is clean away from their trespasses." That reality even when it takes the shape a few additional thoughts in the the Apostolic notion of the word of guilt, that schism and alienation faith and love, is the little end n question. If we torn to the between man and God, must be God's revelation as is knowledge The writer knows whereof he other form of this phrase, which dealt with first before you can pro- He makes himself known to us speaks. Without trying to explain occurs frequently in these letters, duce high morality. Unless you all the greatness of his grace ar the cause, it is a fact that for sey- "sound doctrine," there is another deal with that central disease you love in Jesus Christ, not that w eral years there has been growing remark to be made. "Doctrine" do very little. Something you do; may know, and there an end, no up in the churches the idea that in conveys to the ordinary reader the but the cancer is deep seated, and even that, knowing, we may fee order to have prosperity, only notion of an abstract, dry, theolog- the world's remedies for it may cure and there an end, though a great ical statement of truth. Now, what pimples on the surface, but are pow- many emotional Christians seem t the apostle means is not "doctrine" erless to extirpate the malignant think that is all; but that, know so much as "teaching;" and if you tumor that has laid hold of the ing and feeling, we may be and will substitute "teaching" for vitals. You must begin by dealing what he would have us do and be "doctrine" you will get much with the disease of sin, not only in We have the great river flowing nearer his thought, just as you will its aspect as habit, but in its conse- past our doors. It is not only i get nearer it if, for "sound," with quence of guilt and responsibility tended that we should fill our ci derly pastor to secure a location for its meaning of conformity to a the and separation from God, before terms by knowledge, nor only bath

C. H. Spurgeon's Story of His is now, I suppose. The paper, or | For the Alabama Baptist. ary sermon taken in shorthand at d a hope in Tesus Christ; per-

some other seeker. I was four der I did not then destroy myself, During the last six months of this

RUTH IN LOVE."

our years my soul-heaviness beme greater and greater. I used anlwake up early in the morning sed pray, and then eagerly read of s books as "Doddridge's Rise Progress of Religion in the " "Baxter's Call to the Uncon

Instead of getting petter, I got It is always well behaved. ship three times each Sabbath day, church and chapel there was within reach; and that I would go from | ized the meetings. place to place until I did find what

must do to be saved. I was going to a very respectable program. Long discussions bring Independent chapel one Sunday trouble. Under the program this morning, and it snowed much heav. is impossible with the right sort of ier than I have ever seen it snow. | presiding officer-and this the Ala-I could not get to the Independent | bama Convention has had for twenchapel as the snow was so deep, and it came into my eyes, and I was well nigh blinded. Presently I ty or more years. The disgraceful scenes witnessed in other states are impossible in Alabama under presheard the sound of singing, and I ent conditions in the convention. turned down a back street from Oh! that the spirit of the conwhich the sound came, and went vention would control the brethren into a small Primitive Methodist chapel. Well, I had heard of these people called Primitive Methodists. and I had been told that they were used to sing so loud as almost to split folks' heads. That morning anyhow they did not sing too loud for me. I listened to the preacher's prayer and the reading of the scripture, and I felt as miserable as it was possible for any poor wretched sinner to feel. The man in the pulpit was some local preacher; I do not think he was regular preacher, but some oddsand-ends man they had picked up and pressed into service that morning, but he was just the right sort of a man for me. He stood up in the pulpit, and opened the Bible. and read out his text : Isaiah 45:22, Look unto me, and be ye saved, Il the ends of the earth; for I am

bill for the dispensary law. I am eemed as though he looked straight in favor of Moody and his law. at me, and said: "Young man, He is one man in politics, and a you are in trouble." Well, that lawyer at that, who is not afraid of was true, I was in trouble, in deep the liquor power. I hope to see soul trouble. He said : "You will him governor one day. If you never get out of your troubles unwant to see how the open saloon less you obey the text, and look uncompares to the dispensary, investo the Lord Jesus Christ, and be tigate Anniston or Huntsville with saved." Then he called out, as their saloons, and Greenville, S.C., none but a Primitive Methodist lowith its dispensary. Now is the cal preacher can do, excepting mybest time to make the investigation, self, "Young man, look, look while the soldiers are encamped at look, look, unto me!" He shouted all the places named. Lexington, thus in a little bit of a chapel; why one of the fairest cities and one of it seemed as though he would move the worst, in this state, had twelve the very slates from the roof of the thousand troops quartered there.

building. Well, I did look; it did not signify to me how loud the man called And when I looked I found mercy and knew myself saved. This thing I do verily know, from that moment my soul was filled with joy, and went to my home that day rejoic ing in the Lord Jesus Christ; for mine eyes had seen God's salvation

every Sunday, and drunkenness is From thenceforward I deteralmost unknown among them. mined to be a follower of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ through life and even unto death, depending upon him to keep me by his grace. Now, if any of you are inquiring never saw so much cold weather in "What must I do to be saved?" here is the answer to your question The thermometer reached eight de-"Believe on the Lord Tesus Christ, grees below zero one night. and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." To believe on Jesus i just to look to Jesus. I bless God faculty, is managing the affairs of the way of salvation is a Baptist' the college to the entire satisfacway, a Primitive Methodist's way tion of everybody. To date three a Wesleyan's way, a Church of hundred and twenty eight have ma-England man's way, and everytriculated. It is expected that this body and anybody else's way that year will witness the largest enwants to be saved. We may not rollment known in the history of agree in all things; we may disagree in many things; but, poor sinner, the institution. I learn that large

ed."-Christian Budget. to try Georgetown.
W. B. CRUMPTON.

Dear Bro. Harris: I have just read with much interest the minword of your excellent report of It refreshed my spirits much. I Herald and Christian Index.

me. It called attention to the fact that the convention was composed almost entirely of young men. If lish Baptists of the seventeenth centrely of young men. If had been one of you, I would tury, though the chapter appears to We form ill opinions of them, and know the blessing of all blessings? have been classed with Cleveland, have been written without the the spirit of Diogenes displaces It is this God of love dwell-Roby, Eager and yourself among American controversy in mind .- that of appreciation and kindness. ing in your soul and killing the old men. Ah me! how time The Standard, Chicago. flies! It seems so short a time since I was among the young men of the convention. Renfroe, Hen- ing out of the affairs of the day despicable. The best way to keep are satisfied, all disorders of nature derson, Teague, Winkler and that lies before you .- Goethe. Wilkes were classed as old men then. Then, as now, the brethren did not always agree. Occasion- world are pleasant thoughts, and Our hearts should be kept in sym- to you because everything you see.

This version of C. H. Spurgeon's all, were under fire almost con-aversion, sent by the Rev. T. W. Med-stantly. I believe the Judson has of Cardiff, has not before been caused less trouble than anything sed. It is the conclusion of an anelse. Probably the brethren were gallant to quarrel about the I will tell you tonight how I first girls' school. As long as men live victions will widely differ. Probably the most difficult thing to do they will differ, and men of conps telling that may bring comfort victions will widely differ. Probis to differ sharply without stinging ears or more under the most fright-al convictions of sin. I often won-Baptists have been about as amiable amid their differences as most people. One thing is cheering about their contentions in the past: the

> glance back over a number of years, it can be seen. There is one thing peculiar about

> cause has steadily progressed, in

may not think so; but if they will

worse and worse, and at length I matter what is at the bottom, it is resolved I would get converted always smooth on top. In all the omehow; and I made up my mind debatings, though the speakers very I would go to some place of wor- widely and earnestly differed, there was never a disgraceful row in and as many times as it was possi- which ugly words were used. The ble for me to do so on the week stranger was always pleased with days; and I would go to every the "charming spirit" or the "beautiful harmony" which character-I believe this result is brough

about by the rigid adherence to the scenes witnessed in other states are between the meetings. Would the brethren allow an old-timer, now beyond their borders, to offer friendly admonition? The trouble among Alabama Baptists have always sprung after the "harmonious convention" was over. I trust your last convention has left such a fraternal feeling among all the brethren that the spirit of harmony and co-operation will pervade every department of the work during this

I am glad to see that the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST manifests the spirit which has always characterized it. friend and advocate.

I am much interested in the temperance legislation in the legislature of Alabama. I see that Frank Moody is yet senator from Tuscaloosa coun-

It was almost a hell every night

during their stay, and in open day

there were some most disgraceful

scenes. The saloons brought them.

and they protected them, and they

reaped a rich harvest. The citi-

zens are glad they are gone. Green-

ville, S. C. with no saloon, has its

churches filled with the soldiers

I see by the papers that you have

had some hard weather. The "old-

est inhabitant?' has been inter-

viewed, and has testified that he

Kentucky this early in the year.

The college is doing well. Dr.

Arthur Yager, as chairman of the

women continue to go from Ala-

Georgetown College, Ky.

without further debate. closing year of the century. It seeks to serve, and every interest of the greatest country on earth became so pronounced that he felt had at least kept pace with its in- called upon to resign. His resignation

the college, or the board, one or Intermediate Meeting of Phil- is done gradgingly. Our friends omathic Literary Society.

The usual large audience that greets and cheers the hearts of Howard boys assembled in the College Chapel on the evening of Dec. 17 to enjoy the interesting program of the literary societies of Howard College are always looked forward but by all the friends of the institution in Birmingham and its vicinity. Even the weather sprites smiled propitiously on the occasion, spite of their disputations. Some and after two weeks of cold and wind and snow and sleet and freeze lighted by the tender rays of the

After an inspiring march skilfully rendered by Miss Lyda Palmer, de exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. H. O. Haw-

kins. Address was delivered by Mr. W. S. Crawford, whose ready wit and happy style were highly enoyed and appreciated.

Next came a quartette by the First Baptist choir of Birmingham, composed of Misses Fallon and Kern, Mr. B. F. Graham and Prof. Charles A. Brown, with Mr. Emmett Beckwith as accompanist. The number was well chosen and perfectly rendered. The applause was vociferous, and the singers often went to a point which subgraciously responded to an encore. jested him to severe criticism. He

followed, the subject being-Resolved, That our country has as the true theory of the creation, developed more rapidly in enlight-enment than in wealth. the first to deny the plenary inspi-ration of the Scriptures. Messrs. H. B. Woodward and

Roland Shugart, affirmative; Messers. J. Lee Jackson and Eldred Stewart, negative.

felt convinced that there was no terpretation of the gospel. answering them, and that the ques-

who have lost money or position are a burden, and the cordial friendship of other days lesss its warmth. It is better that we put ourselves in their places, and take their houghts and anxieties upon us a ittle while. This will help to keep our hearts tender. It was said of a kind and generous man who did nuch for others that he sinever found the face of a suppliant a trouto with interest and pleasure, not blesome sight. Again, we should only by the members themselves, be tender towards the erring. Patience is quick to give way when

sance to us, and if we help him, i

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the perverse people who were the weather suddenly became soft blended with grief on account of around him, but it was an anger and balmy, and the evening was the hardness of their hearts. Many are greatly tried by have fer from the misdeeds of others.

repetition and perversity mark the

course of those who do wrong. Je-

sus once looked with anger upon

The heart hardens towards then Nothing but divine forbearance and goodness can prevent it. It is well to remember that the only way to save them is to keep a gentle and loving heart. Whips of cords will not do it. Denunciation and reproof will not do it. If won back at all, it will be by a love that never faileth. Harden not your hearts toward the erring .- The Common-

Dr. Abbott's Exit.

Henry Ward Beecher was a very "liberal" preacher. His liberality The debate of the evening then was the first famous preacher in this country to proclaim evolution

The Plymouth church congregation was therefore educated to what is called liberal preaching, but it seems that in Mr. Beecher's suc-Weighty arguments were ad- cessor Plymouth church found too vanced by Mr. Woodward, and one strong a dose of a new-fangled in-

One of Dr. Lyman Abbott's thetion could be settled then and there ories is that it is not necessary to believe in the divinity of Christ in But when Mr. Jackson took the order to be a Christian. He preachfloor, his smooth and persuasive ar | ed a creedless religion so persistguing inclined one to feel that af- ently that even Plymouth church ter all there might be another side finally rebelled. The dissatisfacto the question, and that the wealth tion with Dr. Abbott's ministry tellectual and moral progress. nation was promptly accepted, and At this juncture the sweet voice the church is now looking for a of Miss Kern in a vocal solo ban- pastor. It is probable that the next ished all thoughts of our country one it accepts will be a man who at large and brought them home to will preach the gospel and treat

last note had died away the debate man. was resumed by Mr. Shugart, who in its most favorable light. The Lyman Abbott variety. debate was closed by Mr. Stewart

with deepest interest. Then followed by Miss Alice and sorrows of this life. Fallon a vocal solo rendered in exquisite manner and peerless voice. Miss Fallon is too well known to Birmingham audiences to need the endorsement of a college boy; but her sweet voice and gracious manner endear her to all her hearers. and as one of these I pay this trib

The declamation of the evening was delivered by Mr. W.M. Spruel "The March of Mind" (by the Mil ford Bard) being his selection. Mr. Spruel is one of the best declaimers the college has had for several years. His earnest eloquence, aided by his fine presence, deeply impressed his subject upon

After a beautifully rendered duet by Misses Fallon and Kern, the oration of the evening on "Monuments not in Stone," was delivered in an easy and graceful manner by Mr. M. T. McGriff, and left food for thought in the minds of his lamp-lighter-anything that will hearers.

In a brief and witty speech, Rev. H. O. Hawkins announced the decision of the judges in favor of the negative. After a short address by Mr. J. W. Heacock, President of the society, the audience was dismissed, all returning to their If each drop of rain chose were it homes with renewed interest in the work of the societies, and with the not fall, as they now do, on the

"The old time religion" still has in beautiful language and forceful a strong hold even on persons who argument presented the affirmative are accustomed to preaching of the

Such preaching is, not calculated for the negative, whose sound, con- to make men and women better. vincing arguments were listened to It gives little hope for the future and no consolation for the trials

There is literally no use for it.-Atlanta Journal.

Little Things.

Many a Christian destroys his peace and usefulness because he is not willing to do little things. He wants to speak and pray well, eloquently, edifyingly, or not at all, Because he cannot do some great thing he will not do anything. He must sit in the highest seat or nowhere. Now, no one is fit to do great things unless he is willing to do little things. He must be faithful in the least, or he will never be useful in the greatest. If all were willing to add a little to the interest of a meeting, a Sabbath-school or to the strength and influence of the church, there would not be so many praying to be excused. Hap-

-Exchange. The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest us, and not to hunt after grand farfetched ones for ourselves. should fall God's showers would

py is the man who is willing to do

a little, the servant of all, a door-

keeper, bell-ringer, fire-builder

serve Christ in the house of God.

had scored another success of which bama to schools in other States. I all her members might well be wish some of them could be induced proud.

Keeping the Heart Soft.

Prof. Rauschenbusch, father of which came to Pharaoh. But it is ful, tender, attentive at home, will Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch of the thought of as something that might never be of any real and permautes of the late convention. Every German Department of Rochester come in the distant years, and not nent use to God's poor abroad .-Theological Seminary, lives in as a process that begins early in Charles Kingsley. the Opelika meeting I devoured. Hamburg, Germany, and has writ- life, which should be overcome by ten a history of the Baptists. It is watchful culture. It is as natural read also the notes in the Religious interesting to note, from a transla- for the heart to harden as for mud is its own blessing and happiness tion of a chapter which appears in or clay under the hot rays of the because it is the thruth and reality The Herald's comment impressed the Baptist Argus, that he comes to sun to bake. It is for us to resist of God in the soul; and therefore is practically the same conclusions as the influences that harden, and keep in the same joy of life, and is the We pray to be god-like, but it is a every root of bitterness, which is divine trait to love and be patient the pain and torment of every What is your duty? The carry- towards even the unworthy and earthly selfish love. For all wants our hearts tender towards them is are removed; no life is any longer to seek their good, and look on a burden; every day a day of peace, The pleasantest things in the them as those for whom Christ died. everything you meet becomes a help ally there seemed to be much bit- the greatest art in life is to have as pathy with the unfortunate. The or do is all done in the sweet, ger

sure that he who is not faithful in a little will never be fit to be ruler over much. He who cannot rule his own household will never, as St. Paul says, rule the church of Many are alarmed at the possi- God; and he who cannot keep his bility of a hardened heart, like that temper or be self-sacrificing, cheer-

The spirit of love, wherever it is, beggar at our door is mostly a nui- tle element of love.-William

Standard the article on "The Churchless Pastor," to which reference is made in the above article. It appears from this article that other chul pesides those in the South are wise and cruel in their treatment of elderly preachers. The course of some churches in refusing to call as pastor a preacher with gray hairs is not only unjust they may come to gray hairs some day; likewise to young preachers

turn them away. When you are ready to do good for the sickly world.

"We have decided to call a young to preach, and who bring to their work the experience of many years, of service. These cannot only feed only so called. One pastor, who writes me that he is soldiscouraged in seeking another place, that he intends going upon a farm. Are we all asking the Lord to guide us healing for a man is to be holy; in the selection of under shepherds. and, says Paul, the way to be holy for the world. is to keep a firm hold of that body business-like way, without referof teaching which I have presented.

Now that this tendency to produce nobler manners and purer conin the great harvest field for all true duct, holier character, is the true servants of the Lard to fill some meaning of the word "sound" here, place; and, surely, unless work and and not "orthodox," as we generadequate support are provided for the older ministers, there is left to ally take it, will be quite clear, I many of them the sad fact of de think, if you will notice how, in another part of these same letters, pendence upon friends for the necthe apostle gives a long catalogue long years of preparation tried o fit himself for the ministry, it is the health-giving doctrine. If the unsuccessfully, yet on the whole, difficult to find other work. If ordinary notion of the expression on the wide scale, and in the long this condition does not change, the Minister's Home at Fenton, Mich., to be a list of heresies. But what of health-giving words,"

rection, his ascension, the gift of giving words' that you have left fluences the whole community by his divine Spirit, with all the are not enough to cure a fly. to get money while they can, as mighty truths on which these great they may need it when the churches facts rest, and all which flow from they may need it when the churches facts these in the ag- "health-giving words."

his divine Spirit, with all the are not enough to care a his teachings. Let you teaching the day in the action would have us do with these healthy influence upon those around the churches facts these in the agthese great facts, these, in the ag-gregate, are the health-giving words "Hold the form . . . in faith

the opportunity will be at hand. | Now, historically, it is proved to Now, that exhortation includes fortune but not in spirit .- Hugo.

tle is not describing the teaching for us the perfect example of Jesus conformity to any standard; but is operation love, the mightiest of all pointing to its essential nature as powers to mould a life, inasmuch as being wholesome, sound in a phys- they open up for us, far more solmnical sense; and to its effect as be- ly and certainly than ever else has ing healthy and health-giving. been revealed, the solemn thought whole aspect of this saying changes | giving account of himself to God, that "whatsoever a man soweth There is only one other point here, that," a thousand-fold in that I would suggest in this first creased in the crop, 'shall he also part of my sermon as to the apos- reap" in the eternities. In additolic meaning of these words, and tion to the example of perfection in Christ, who have as clear a concep it is this: "healing" and "holy" the beloved Christ, the mighty moare etymologically connected, they tive of love, the solemn urgency of to do as any Christian, and some tell us. The healing properties of judgment and retribution, the the teaching to which Paul refers | health-giving words bring to us the are to be found entirely in this-its assurance of a divine power dwell tendency to make men better, to ing within us, to lift us to heights the whole, on the wide scale and produce a purer morality, a loftier of purity and goodness to which goodness, a more unselfish love, and our unaided feet can never, never so to bring harmony and health climb. And for all these reasons into the diseased nature. The one the message of Christ's incarnation It seems to me that this generation

But, further, let me remind you teaching, these healing and healthgiving effects will not be produced except by that Gospel. I venture to assert that although there are many men apart from Christ who have as clear a conception of what they ought to be and to do as any Christian, and some men apart from Christ who do aim after high and of the things which are contrary to pure, noble lives, not altogether

contrary to the healing doctrine. sexes, and a rejection of the old line between what constitutes healing teaching, which proves it- largely in the relation of cause and bath-breaking, licentiousness and to keep out of the ministry, because found. The truth of Christ, his the resurrection, the ascension and can confine his utterances to just incarnation, his sacrifice, his resur- the gift of the Spirit, the "health- the members of his church. He in

and love, which is in 'Christ Jesus."

no settlement for a year past, and itself health-giving as food, and as posssible by these health-giving that holds fast the pattern of the p a medicine is healing. The apos- words, inasmuch as they set forth health giving words. that he had given to Timothy by Christ, inasmuch as they bring into For the Alabama Baptist. Healthy Teaching. In 2 Tim. 1:13, according to th old version, we have these words "Hold fast the form of sound word which thou hast heard of me. Keep hold of that thought, and the of judgment, and of every man Dr. Maclaren, in a sermon from

this text, after stating that the phrase "sound words" is better rendered "healthy teaching," says "I venture to assert that althoug there are many men, apart from tion of what they ought to be and men apart from Christ who do ain after high and pure, noble lives, no altogether unsuccessfully, yet or in the long run, if you change the 'pattern of health-giving words you lower the health of the world and death is the health-giving word is an object lesson in that matter Why is it that these two things are running side by side in the literathat, according to the Apostolic ture of these closing years of the century, namely,-a rejection of the plain laws of morality, especially in regard to the relations of th sexes, and a rejection of the old fashioned gospel of Jesus Christi I venture to think that the two things stand to each other very largely in the relation of cause and effect." This is certainly healthy teaching, on the part of this celebrated preacher. It seems to be too often forgotten that the characwere correct, that catalogue ought run, if you change the "pattern ter of the morals of a community to be a list of heresies. But what of health-giving words," you depends quite largely upon the must be supplemented by another is it? A black list of vices-"de- lower the health of the world. It character of the preaching and re-it may be truthfully said they were ers, "man slayers," "whore-mon- Why is it that these two things are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding it may be truthfully said they were ers, "man slayers," "whore-mon- who is it that these two things are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of we are all of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are supposed in the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in sidding are supposed in the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in the suppose that the general morals of us agreed in th "perjured" persons. Not one of ture of these closing years of the years, the religious teaching from these refers to aberration of opin- century, viz, a rejection of the the pulpit and Sunday school be ion; all of them point to divergen- plain laws of morality, especially unhealthy, if it be of that liberal For the Alabama Baptist, We copied recently from the cies of conduct, and these that are in regard of the relations of the sort which does not draw any sharps A Letter from Bro. W. B. But they are not contrary, often, to fashioned Gospel of Jesus Christ? genuine Christian and a loose world sound orthodoxy. "The form of I venture to think that these two liness. Loose doctrines, which sound words" is the pattern of things stand to each other very wink at dishonesty, impurity, Sabself healing, because it makes holy. effect, and that if you want to bring intemperance, if preached and Now that is my first question an- the world to Puritan morality, you taught year after year, are sure to will have to go back in the main to breed a low state of morals in the II. Where Paul thought these Puritan theology. I do not mean community. Hence it is that the healing words were to be found. | to insist upon any pinning of faith | preachers of any place are under He had no doubt whatever as to to any theological system, but this the greatest obligation to be true that. They were in the message I am bound to say, and I beseech to God's Word, to declare loyally that he had preached of Jesus Christ | you to consider, that if you strike | the great truths and principles of to the preacher and to the cause, and his salvation. There, and there out from the "pattern of health- discriminating gospel, to hold up a but is often an injury to the church; only, in his estimation and inspired giving words" the truth of the inand it also suggests to young men teaching, are such words to be carnation, the sacrifice on the cross, for all men to heed. No preached

A stout heart may be ruined terness on the part of some-so it many of them as possible.

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STATE MISSION WORK. So far as we can ascertain it is the concensus of opinion among brethren all over the state, that one of the greatest needs just at this time is a drawing together of the pastors for consultation and division of labor. Go work in my of friends. They wounded the vineyard is the divine command. Savior by neglecting the interests Each laborer is expected to keep of his kingdom, and wronged their up his row. To be an efficient own souls by sin. Perchance they worker in any employment, you are discouraged. But the experimust know when and how to work, ence of goodness and mercy down This law is universal. To wisely to the present moment should lead devise methods and ways in our to repentance, and should inspire mission enterprises, there should be hope. frequent gatherings of the ministry The future offers opportunity for with the American authorities. all over the state and full and free redeeming the mistakes of the past discussion had. Exchange and in- The new year opens full of terchange views as to how the greatest results may be secured. Now, then, how can this be done? calls every man to run and win ac-Bro. Crumpton inaugurated "Mission rallies," and every preacher within reach was invited and urged ing our covenant with God. There

rended. Various discussions were eagle's wings, and hastened in the engaged in, but all centered on mis- ways of righteousness without ling of our preachers together as and amid the ripening harvests they often as possible in meetings of one, stand idle, and withering root and two or more days, when each can branch. If they ever effect anyhave the privilege of expressing thing in teaching transgressors the Spaniards had surrendered the city his views without the fear of sharp way of the Lord, they must know criticism, will accomplish great again the joys of salvation, and good. The Institute Board will do must feel again the lift of the eversome of this work, but it cannot do lasting arm. They must return it all, neither is it expected to do it unto him who will have mercy, and all. The State Board of missions will grant abundant pardon. is called on to do much of this work,

thropy, is the greatest work of the emn warning applies to those who age and of our denomination.

How, then, can this best be done? are satisfied with what they have This is the vital question. Every done. When a man kindles the pastor should be reached. Asso- fires of conceit under the kettle ciations that are not co-operating wherein he stews his virtues and in this work should be appealed to; his services, that marks the end of sections where the mission spirit is his progress. He vanishes into dormant or opposed, should be vis- smoke, and unsavory odors. Giftited by some of our strongest and ed, educated, converted, called to most persuasive preachers and the apostleship, admitted to the mystepeople instructed. This is the work ries of the third heaven, Paul

faithfully to erect a building in holy purposes, earnest labors, broad which to have a fine school, and charities. It will be to many the just as it was entering upon a calast year on earth.

reer of usefulness, the fire came and all was lost. The strong appeal made by Dr. Shackelford And the loved leave vacant places, should reach the hearts and purses of our people. It is a worthy cause, and ought to find a liberal use in cash.

"Within the deep still chambers of the heart a spectre dim, whose tones are like the wizard voice of time heard from the tomb of ages. points its cold and solemn finger to the beautiful and holy visions that Montgomery. Rev. J. L. Thompson, Cor- have passed away, and have left no impress of their leveliness on the dead waste of life." The year eighteen hundred and ninety-eight, kindly tokens. with its political contests, its wars agitations and depressions, its toils lighted with the services on Sunand disappointments, is gone. It day last. It being the first Sunday ford. May be live long and p came laden with a thousand oppor- and the first day of the new year, tunities; it inspired lively hopes, Dr. Eager, the pastor, preached a and quickened drooping energies, very instructive and appropriate to change the address of his p and it faded like a wreath of mist sermon. Miss Mamie Harrison, of from Cedar Bluff, Ala., to Farm at; eve. "Yet ere it melted into Opelika, the daughter of our friend, viewless air, it heralded its millions Gen. Geo. P. Harrison, sang two to their homes in the dim land of beautiful solos, "Angels Bright

dreams." year, it may be wise to commune with the past. Amid the din of battle the soldier keeps a brayer heart because of past victories, and enjoyable treat, and the house was kindles his ardor anew in the glow crowded. We extend congratulaof remembered enthusiasm. Past tions, and return thanks to the failures, if studied in relation to

stones to higher things. The majority of men cannot look npon the past with unmixed pleasure. They lacked wisdom. Often they stumbled, when they should have walked steadily. They yielded to temp tation, when they should have stood as firm as the rock. By passion, and caprice, and impatience they disclosed the weaker side of their nature, and made enemies instead

invitation and promise. It sets unnumbered prizes before us, and cording to his fidelity and speed.

Let us begin the year by renewto attend. Brethern Ray and are many who have done well in Burns carried out the system, and other days. They were faithful in Bro. Preston, when he became an all the duties of life, and they lived evangelist, fell into the same line under a pleasing sense of divine apof work, and last year he held six proval. Rejoicing in the service ing to report. of these "mission rallies," or "gos- of God, they exerted a gracious inpel schools," as he terms them. At fluence upon others, and saw sinone of these gatherings there were ners converted to the truth. Waitthirty-one preachers; at the others ing'upon the Lord they were re

weariness. But they have gotten We are satisfied that the assemb- adrift. Their hearts are not right;

Strive after better things this and it is in keeping with the spirit year. Many have done well. They and demand that called the Mis- have given time, thought, labor, sion Board into existence. The money to the cause of the Redeemfact is, this is mission work in the er on earth. They have grown in broadest, deepest and highest grace and knowledge, and have atsense. Assembling the preachers, tained unto a stronger faith, a purer and inspiring and enthusing them love, a warmer zeal, a wider usewith the great work of missions, fulness than they knew in former they returning to their churches to days. Let them not be high-mindarouse and educate their people in ed, but fear. It is said, "Woe unthe spirit of liberality and philan- to you that are full;" and this solgloat ever their attainments, and

and the Institute Board, and to this hended the fulness of Christian change the address of his paper end they should labor zealously and life; but he strained after nobler from Hatcher post office to Pinck- er his famous lecture, "The World" kegee and Unity. REV. W. Y. Quisenberry, the his career on earth was ended and A. Parker of The land will be greatly obliged if the White, Gran minutes not in the above like and Ward. faithful and lovable pastor of his career on earth was ended, and A. Parker, of Thomasville, will evening, January 16th, at 8 o'clock he slept in the embrace of death. serve the Frankville and St. Steph. The price of tickets will be fif

who sit with folded hands, until was pastor of both some years ed in the interest of Adams Stree something is thrust upon them; ago. and the result is that their hands

Every year."

Care for the body may be made worship of God.

Quite a number of pastors in the or more substantial gifts. We success with schools of high gr most heartily rejoice with our Of course the Eldridge school brethren, and the more so as feel assured the ALABAMA BAPTIST had something to do with these

THE First Baptist church in this and rumors of wars, its commercial city was charmed and highly deand Fair" and "One Sweetly Sol-Upon the threshold of another emn Thought." The rendering was exquisitely beautiful. Her voice is thoroughly trained, and under absolute control. It was an

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

CUBA. The formal and complete surrender of the sovereignty of Spain over the island of Cuba was an event of great importance. A ful description of the ceremonies given in another part of this paper The Cubans in and around Ha vana were greatly disappointed and somewhat indignant because our government objected to any special demonstration on

part. The reason was the fear that if a large body Cubans came together they would become excited and show their hatred of the Spaniards in such way as to cause serious trouble Some of the Cuban leaders agreed The Cubans will probably cele- on hard than we can make po brate deliverance after a while. for this week. It was necessar The Spanish troops continue to to print the outside pages befo leave the island and ours to arrive Christmas, and thus they could there. A strong force of laborers used for but few of the commun is engaged in cleaning the city of Havana. The filth, of which there is an enormous quantity, is carried a mile or more out to sea on open boats and thrown overbord. PORTO RICO.

Still so quiet that there is noth-THE PHILIPPINES.

The Spanish forces evacuated the city of Iloila and the insurgent forces took possession. Gen. Otis, The money value was \$19. I commander of our troops at Manila,

is inclined to believe that the Spaniards gave the city of Iloila up to the insurgents with a view of complicating matters between the insurgents and the United States. Gen. Miller was sent there with troops and two war ships, but the when he arrived. The distance between Manila and Iloila is great that information of the situa tion is slow in reaching this courtry. The insurgents had Aguinal. do's flag. Our government is sending more troops to the Philippines.

FIELD NOTES,

Rev. J. F. Parker has removed from Harpersville to Powderly. Rev. W. A. Cumbie orders hi paper sent to Brantley instead of

Rev. I. M. Thompson's address Albertville, instead of Hyatt, as eretofore.

Rev. L. N. Brock removes from Collinsville, DeKalb county, to Grand Bay, Mobile county.

Rev. Henry T. Crumpton will preach to the churches at Atmore and Bay Minette this year. His Bro. Baber, though not a city

ter, Cherokee county. We wish had sent him more than en him great success there. of both the State Board of missions counted not himself to have appre- Rev. W. J. Hatcher requests us to in need of sympathy. After so many years in one place, Year's, and he was therefore no

Tuskaloosa Times, Dec. 24: The hardly worth while to commen

gia, and will remove to that city. The community is composed principally of Northwestern people.

church at Montevallo. It is an im. wish to contribute to a worthy obportant place, as the Girl's High ject and get full return for their

School is located there.

Now, my brother, if you would cakes, candy and nuts, set in the school house. Bring the matter up longer than civilized people.

Rev. Robert Jones has remov state have informed us that they from Bangor to Eldridge and were handsomely remembered by been placed at the head of the h their people on Christmas or New school there. Bro. Jones is a teac Year's day in the way of presents er of experience, and has had my have a good patronage.

Rev. C. S. Johnson send year's subscription, writes a chful and thankful letter about work for the past year, and quests us to change the addres his paper from Syllacauga to

Rev. W. W. Harris requests ville, Texas. Another good pres er "gone to Texas," and one was needed in Alabama, too. Texas never get enough?

The members of the Sumter church made glad the heart of pastor, Rev. W. G. Curry, by ing him a Christmas box with various and sundry The Sumterville people stantly doing nice things f pastor. And he deserves it

Rev. W. H. Simmons has cently been called to Colling church, Lowndes county. accepts, as he is inclined to do. will have three churches in county and one in Florida. Simmons was once a lawyer, by has reformed, and is now engage in a holy calling.

Within the last two or the weeks an unusual number of subscribers have added to their iness letters warm and earnest pressions of attachment and go wishes for the ALABAMA B. TIST. We appreciate it all, return sincerest thanks. If we room we would be glad to pr what our friends say.

As we issued no paper week, we have now more cations which our friends have se since last issue. We regret some of the letters and other cles sent us must lie over.

I. R. Hallman, Coaling: I sire to express at least a part of gratitude I feel for the kindr shown me by the young sister Coaling in presenting me w handsome suit of clothes, shoes cluded, as a "Christmas giff ly annreciate it. May the

bless the donors, and all others possess such a benevolent Rejoice with me, brethren. the Lord bless the dear old BAMA BAPTIST.

Opelika church, of which . F. Purser is pastor, is my commendable progress under administration. Last quarter, ing Dec. 31, the treasurer repo that \$1,500 had been received expended by the church. months ago Bro. Purser en upon his pastorate; since time more than sixty have added to the membership. shall continue to look for things from the devoted, c crated and faithful servant of

Some brethren were talking this office, the other day, hor good things received for mas. Bro. Elliott looked at Thompson and said he felt for the poor city pastors bec they had received so little. all we know to the contrary preachers as possible. may have divided with som them out of his abundant receip tor, felt that it was time for Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville, to say that a good sister of has begun work as pastor at Cen- Ridge church, Lowndes co money to buy a turkey for

Find your work. There are some ens Baptist churches next year. He cents. The lecture will be deliver Baptist church, of this city. It i done in the way of oratory." Also work.

Christmas day, was a good day with us. The sermon by pastor Upshaw seemed to be accompanied by the Holy Spirit, and it was much enjoyed by a large congregation. Collection for missions about \$47, besides a good collection in the Sunday school and for inciden tals. At night the house was filled to overflowing, to injoy the praise service, led by Prof. Black, which was rendered in the true spirit, and was most delightful. A good collection was taken.

Greenville: A frontier mission-

ary barrel, a Christmas chimney,

the reception of the new pastor

Rev. J. M. Bradley, to the new home, and a New Year's offering to the Orphan's Home, will, we are sure, crowd the holidays with pleasure and good works. On Christmas eve, when Santa Claus made his descent down the chimney and appeared at the open fireplace, old and young alike arose to behold the thrilling spectacle. About two hundred striped and variously colored stockings adorned haready bright, expectant little faces. One of the tiniest, loveliest children of the Sunday schoolgrand-daughter of the loved and lamented Dr. Thigpen-after greeting the "old man with snowy beard," charmed the entire audience by an animated Christmas recitation. A Christmas tree and other Christmas greens were added and the scene presented was the prettiest ever witnessed in the pretty church. -- Services Sunday consisted in a New Year festival in the Sunday school, and greeting between pastor and people in the beginning of Bro. Bradley's pastorate with this church. The little before, Brother D. N. Talley, a enjoyment. Then Prof. E. N. Father Time, Lady New Year and a prince among the preacher's stitute, was called on to recite some Remember, also, that we need sses responded to roll-call as the 12 months. A most pleasing thought in a five minutes' address by the new pastor could not be overlooked; he said that he stood, perhaps, before the best school in the state. An offering for the Orphan's Home amounted to \$10.85. Tiny stockings had previously been distributed from missionary Christmas tree to the infant class, which they enjoyed filling with pennies to drop into a New Year snow-ball as their own gift to the Home. The subject for the morning sermon was, Redeem-

ing the Time; evening, Prevailing church know where the harness Louise Barnes pastor, but as a worker also in As leader and worker, too, may be pastor's family will be welcomed pastor. - ED.

during the coming week. For the Alabama Baptist. Appointments. J. W. Sandnu, District Secretary of Missions for North Ala-

bama, will preach at the following churches at the time named : IN JANUARY. Cedar Bluff, Sunday 29, 11 a. m and at night. Damaris, Monday 30, 11 a m. Farril, Tuesday 31, 11 a. m.

IN FEBRUARY. Fair Haven, Wednesday 1, 11 Round Mountain, Thursday, 2

Leesburg, Friday 3, 11 a.m. Shady Grove, Saturday and Sunlay, 4th and 5th, 11 a. m. I hope to meet the pastors these churches, and as many other For the Alabama Baptist.

Minutes, Please. Minutes of the associations fo 1898 have been received as fol

Bigbee, Birmingham, Cherokee, Cherokee County, Clear Creek, Coosa River, Florence, Harmony (East), Harmony Grove, Liberty (North), Marshall, Mineral Cratchet's Christmas Din

East Lake, Jan. 2. For the Alabama Baptist.

W. H. Stewart, Roanoke: I make my visit to your church a midst of pretty decorations of plants before your churches and solicit a as many preachers and singers to attend as possible. Get everybody interested. Meet early, and spend the day at the church. Here is my first list of appointments for 1899 IN JANUARY.

Wetumpka, Friday 13. 7 p. m. Friendship, Elmore county, Sa Tallassee, Elmore county, Sun Eclectic, Elmore county, Mon-Bethesda, Coosa county, Tues-Mt. Zion, Tallapoosa county, Wednesday 18. Alexander City, Tallapoosa

Chursday 19. New Salem, Tallapoosa county, Friday 20 Mt. Calvary, Tallapoosa county, Saturday 21. Spring Hill, Tallapoosa county County Line, Clay county, Mon-

Providence, Tallapoosa county,

county, 18, 7 p. m.

Salem, Clay county, Tuesday 24. Mt. Pleasant, Clay county, Wed-Lineville, Clay county, Friday, Saturday 27-29. Ashland, Clay county, Monday

Rock Springs, Clay county, Tuesday 31. Goodwater, Coosa county, Tuesday 31, 7 p. m. IN FEBRUARY. Rockford, Coosa county, Wedesday I.

Lebanon, Elmore county, Thurs-I shall expect to be met by all the preachers along the line of these appointments. Come, brother, to help and be helped.

Yours in earnest, A. J. PRESTON. for the Alabama Baptist.

A Happy Pastor. I have just passed the happiest Christmas of my life. Two weeks inimitable style, and causing great cleared of the \$1100 debt which is plendid young horse. On the 24th most obliging and charming manhe and two other members sent me ner. So that we had a very beaua good sized check on their "Pas- tiful impromptu entertainment. tor's salary" for the year in advance, and his good wife sent along the old year was passing out and a fine fat gobbler, ready dressed. Taking advantage of my absence bell of the Judson sounded out a from home, (I was at my father's full, strong "Happy New Year to near by spending the night) some body left a handsome buggy and harness at my front gate, "with compliments and best wishes for a merry Christmas," from Santa Claus. The buggy bears the evi- 14, 1898: dence of having been handled by Leila Adams the salesmen of a certain wholesale | Lillie Adams

of Pastor Bradley seems to be his ple these are! what a happy pas- Anna Blackburn Bertha Nichols [Look at that! Money, turkey, every department of the church, horse, harness, buggy! It will never do for Bro. Wood and his indeed lead his people with that churches to remain so far ahead of wisdom which shall be "an orna. all the others. Let other churches Annie Hogue ment of grace" to his head. The show what they can do for their

For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes. Christmas and New Year.

This lovely recital took place December 16, 1898: PROGRAM. Chorus. Rees-By the Sea. Cora Underwood. Recitation. Charles Dickens 'Gabriel Grub;" Miss Nix.

Piano. Weber-Rondo Brilliant. Miss Gertrude Tartt. Vocal. Concone-Fond Hearts. Misses Parker, Simmons, Roberts, Robinson, Jenkins, Nelms. Organ. Whiting-Two Chorales

with Variations. Miss Beulah Neece. Recitation. Irwin Russell-'Christmas in the Quarters." Miss Herzfeld.

vallee-The Butterfly. Miss Julia fire, and in one hour it was in ashes, are. Dance. Misses Shields, Nix, Gran- know. berry, White, Barksdale, McGuire, Ward, and Meadows.

Piano. Schuett - Canzonetta. Miss Theo Welch. Recitation. Selections from Dickens' "Christmas Carols." a. Bob

Shelby, Sipsey, South Bethel, Tus- Vocal. Abt—Twilight. Misses all his clothing and books and fur-

ting token of appreciation from a good church to a good pastor.

The appeal of Rev. Jos. Shack eliford, D. D., found in another place, deserves the consideration and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action of the Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, and favorable action from a good church to a good pastor.

Dr. Hawthorne's work to the pear two years I have been working under the direction of that noble most solid and substantial structure and of the future shall be according to their labors—"according to their labors—"according to their case in the county. It will be dedicated at 3 000 p. m. to-morrow.

Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, in the hands of God, for the labors—the county of the Republic action of the Republic action of the auspices of one of the direction of that noble mother in Israel, Mrs. M. A. Targave the direction of that noble mother in Israel, Mrs. M. A. Targave the property that has been destroyed to their county. It will be determined the direction of that noble mother in Israel, Mrs. M. A. Targave the property that has been destroyed to the county. It will be determined to two years I have been working under the direction of that noble mother in Israel, Mrs. M. A. Targave the property that has been destroyed to the county. It will be determined to two years I have been working under the direction of that noble mother in Israel, Mrs. M. A. Targave the property that has been destroyed to the county of the county. It will be determined to two ye ment, in the hands of God, for the happy faces beamed with delight much good, and it can be made to work at home for Christ, and in strengthening of many churches as they gathered about her that do much more. It is the only Bap- the fields away from home. It opens and helping many pastors in their evening and reflected the unfeigned tist school of its grade in this sec- auspiciously, and may we be indone in the way of oratory." Also work.

"There were times when the ten I would be pleased if every beloved teacher. Her love for to be preserved. joy that shone in the eyes of their tion of North Alabama. It ought spired by its promises. The Conecul Record announces that Rev. N. S. Jones, of Evergreen, (late of North Carolina) has been called to the pastorate of our church at Montavalle. It is a many "camp followers."

sion of listening was almost pain ful, it was so delightful." The day service, "a "Baptist Rally," After the presents were given from the tree by Santa Claus, there were specially, to help us, and we appeal to the brethren and day service," a "Baptist Rally," After the presents were given from the tree by Santa Claus, there were specially, to help us, and we appeal to the brethren and day service," a "Baptist Rally," without making it a little easier for the tree by Santa Claus, there were specially, to help us, and we appeal to every pastor in these three days ervice," a "Baptist Rally," and Bear Creek associations all other men to do their duty.

The present chance is always the best opportunity. sion of listening was almost pain church where I send an appoint- them makes them love her, and . We appeal to the brethren and

just want to say that Sunday, blessing, go to work at once to get and flowers.

Our Sunday sermon was a most

mon by our pastor, Rev. Paul V. Bomar, was the best Christmas gift of the day. Two beautiful solos were lung during the service by Mrs. C. V. Farson, of Chicago, formerly Mils Effie Cocke, of Marion, and an old student of the Judson. These were, "The Birthday of a King" and "Abide with Me," and they rendered well both the exultation and the prayer appropriate to the advent of our Sa-

Friday evening, Dec. 30, we had the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Farson at the Judson, and after tea she very kindly consented to sing in the chapel before the school.

Mrs. Farson has a finely cultivated voice of wondefrui fullness and sweetness, and she uses it with such skill and expression as to give unalloyed delight. One is really carried away out of one's surroundings, forgetting even the singer in the ideas and feelings suggested by the song. Her words are as distinct as though spoken, and her manner so unconscious of self that the mind is free to go on the wings of 'the music whither the master wished. No wonder she has charmed hundreds in the church and in concerts.

Miss Ida Belle Phillips was spending the holidays with her mother here, and she was kind enough to give us two or three of

December 31, at midnight, as the new year entering, the great All." We echo this wish for the ALABAMA BAPTIST readers. The following is the roll of dis-

tinguished pupils of the Judson for the second period, Nov. 2d to Dec. Mary Howard Ethelle Lovejoy

shoe house in Knoxville, Tenn. I Margaret Ansley Ina Lockhart believe "Bob" was at the bottom Genie Brannen of it. And I am pretty sure that Anna Bartlett Rosa Lyon the deacons of New Prospect Annie Barksdale Bessie Milner Clara Marbury Wallace Mynatt

Carrie Cockrell Lucy Pope Kate Collins Melanie Pollard Henrietta Parker Harriet Reynolds Bessie Dexter Carrie Robson Mattie Haynes Alma Smith Claude Shields

Jettie Stone. This roll includes all who have made a general average of 95 or over in all departments, including deportment, which must be perfect

For the Alabama Baptist. AN APPEAL

To the Baptists of Alabama. Dear Brethren and Sisters: On last term was well attended, and we were looking forward to a con-

Boat Song in F Sharp Minor; La-building was discovered to be on death feel soft as downy pillows with all it contained. How the

In addition to the house, we lost

Great Orators," at the First Bap I will be greatly obliged if the White, Granberry, Raby, McGuire but valuable library. This was a On the third Sunday in November of the board of trustees ber at Hurtsboro. Mr. Taylor was minutes not in the above list at Piano. Henselt—If I were a met today and unanimously re-married to Miss Fronabarger; both solved to rebuild, and to have the families connected in labor with Chorus. Strauss-Night of Joy. new building built of brick. They the Ga. & Ala. R. R. Geel that the Baptists of North Ala- At Notasulga, on the Monday, Dec. 26th, and work be- bama will come to their aid. The December, Mr. Walter Parker

contribution. We appeal to our On Saturday night we had games liberal-hearted Baptists throughout of various kinds at the Judson, and the state to help us. In helping then we hung up our stockings, us to replace our home you are The next morning we found that helping the cause of education, and Santa Claus had put a switch into vou are helping the Baptist cause. each one; but beneath it we felt an Our school has helped to educate a orange, an apple and some nuts, number of young preachers who showing what a good and kind as are doing good service for the Maswell as strict father we have in our ter. We have three young ministers in the school now. We propose to take cash donations, or subbeautiful Christmas sermon on the scriptions payable as follows : Onebirth of Christ into the world, and fourth payable the first of May, admonished us that he must come 1899; one-fourth on the first of Aualso into our hearts and lives to gust, 1899; one fourth on the first make it a real Christmas to each of November 1309, and one-fourth one of us. Many said that this ser- on the first of Expensey, 1900. Send your money by postoffice order on Danville posteffice, also your subscriptions to the undersigned, who

will receipt for the same. JOS. SHACKELFORD. President Board Trustees. T. L. BAKER, Sec'y. Danville, Morgan county, Decem-

ber 30, 1898, 36 P. S. The will continue to be taught and finish out the present session in the Baptist church and Masonic hall.

For the Alabama Baptist. Brethren, Please Listen.

During the two weeks that have ntervened since the last issue of urer of the State Board of Missions has received about \$175 of the subscription to pay the Greensboro debt. This makes a total of about \$275 since the State Convention. These subscriptions were made with the understanding that they were to be paid before the first of January. The first of January has come and gone, and stil a large proportion of what was regarded as 'gilt edge'' paper remains unpaid. But what is the result? Brethren Dickinson and Patrick have not been able to go farward with the collecting of subscriptions for the Greensboro church building. I call your attention again to the fact

\$400 in addition to the \$700 pledged at Opelika. Will not every church in the state take a collection for this important enterprise at once, and forward to me at Montgomery? How many will do so?

J. L. THOMPSON. For the Alabama Baptist.

Institute Work. The Institute Board is in pressing need of funds with which to prosecute its work just now. We earnestly ask the pastors to at once take collections for this work, and forward to Rev. G. S. Anderson at Auburn.

We want to make this a great year for God and the Baptists in Alabama. Nothing will do more toward the accomplishment of this end than the work of this board,

state will bring our preachers and people into hearty co-operation in all of our work. Brethren, please do not fail to

heed our call for help. J. G. L. For the Alabama Baptist.

From Rev. Geo. E. Brewer.

The work of the year 1808 has come to an end in, its successes and failures. There have been additions both by experience and letter to all the churches that I serve, the largest being at Hurtsboro, where I have preached ten years. We have had losses also by dismission and death, but none by exclusion. Piano. Godard-Au Matin; Miss Christmas day, 1898, our beautiful has been noticed in your columns school building, the home of the already. Another, Mrs. Akin, the North Alabama Baptist Collegiate wife of Mr. Judson Akin, died on Institute and Normal School, Dan- the last Sunday of November, in ville, Ala., was burned to the the full triumphs of a clear, strong ground. Our school was in a pros- faith. Some weeks before her perous condition. It has had some death she told her pastor she knew hindrances and backsets since its she had not much longer to stay, organization, but it was getting but she was perfectly willing to go, over these, and gave promise of feeling she could safely commit husband, children and all to him to whom she had committed the keep siderable increase in pupils after though in the very face of death, ing of her own soul. It was sweet, Christmas; but Christmas day was to talk with her whose faith was Piano. Mendelssohn-Venetian a sad day for us. About 12 m. the so strong that it made her bed of

Vocal. Resch - The Rustic fire originated we do not certainly December Mrs. Alvira J. Pyle, of Hurtsboro, breathed her last, but our library, desks, globes, maps, of Christ's redeeming love and reswith unshaken trust in the power charts, stoves and other school ap- urrection power. Her husband bepliances, amounting to about \$5,500 came a Confederate cavalryman in in all. I sustained a personal loss about seven or eight years after Springs, Montgomery, North Riv- Old Fezziwig's Ball. Miss Mar- ministerial student, who had a room ed a widow, and showed her fine

city, was the recipient from his members during Christmas of a handsome set of China ware, together with several other dining room necessaries. This was a fit- are folded most of the time. It is

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No lamp is a good one without the chimney made for

Go by the Index.

Write Macbeth Pittsburgh Pa

Montgomery Churches. Clayton Street-Pastor preached t both services. The special ser- and Vidal and Colonel Vallente. vice on Christmas night was quite a success. The musical program arranged by Bro. Frank Allen was admirably rendered. He and those associated with him deserve great credit for the enterprise exhibited in the arrangement. The special collection from the children of the Suaday school for the Orphanage at Evergreen amounted to some-

Birmingham Conference.

Trussville-Sunday was a fine day. Pastor Wood preached from Matt. 28:18-20. Church collections for Foreign missions \$4, Sunlay school \$6 03, SunBeams \$4. Fine entertainment by SunBeams sent arms." As soon as all were with

Avondale-Pastor preached at I o'clock a New Year's sermon from Exod. 14;15, "Go farward." The church came up and shook nands with the pastor, promising

o go forward in church work. One accession by letter. At night over each door and window. Here were the theme was, The Vacant Seat, Sam. 21:18, "And thou shalt be missed, because thy seat shall be ampty.

East Lake-Pastor preached at both hours. Morning theme, Have Faith in God" Matt. 11: 22; 2 Tim. 1:12; subject at night Receiving and Giving" John 7: 37 38. Two received by letter. Church begins the new year out of

For the Alabama Baptist. A Family Reunion.

For the last seventeen years a amily reunion of the Mercer-Fail family of Butler county has been neld at the home of one or the other on Christmas day.

On this interesting occasion just past, they met at Bro. Seth Mercer's near Greenville, and it was his interesting family of aged Bap cists, whose combined ages foot up 201 years, as follows: Elsberry Fail, aged 77; Seth Mercer 72; M. F. Fail 72, and Mrs. Irene W. Mer-

The day passed delightfully in ocial and religious converse. Some. Christmas day the group will be

Sometime-perhaps ere many Christmas tides shall come and go -one will not be there to talk of the resurrection, of Christ, and of God, and then the meeting of the rest will be saddened by thoughts of the absent one.

God bless this happy, joyful family group of aged, consecrated Bap

Havana, Jan. 1.—The sovereignty

Cuba passed from Spain to the Unite

The form of the transfer was simply

onsisting only of an exchange o

peeches in the salon of the palace, the

nauling down of the Spanish flag and

theraising in its stead of the flag of the

United States on the flagstaff of the

palace roof. Salutes were fired from

The raising of the stars and stripe

was greeted with cheers by the people

No crowd was permitted to gather

to witness the epoch making function

At 9 o'clock a guard composed of the

Second battalion of the Tenth infantry,

marched into the Plaza de Armas, un-

der command of Captain Van Vliet, and

formed around the square. | Captain

nterest from the balcony of his apart-

nents as they entered the square and

were stationed at all of the streets ap-

proaching the plaza. No one was al

owed to enter without a pass, and all

the doors of the palace facing the

Only those who could get on the

oofs and balconies of houses in the

neighborhood say what was going or

With the guard was the band of th

cond Illinois regiment, which had

en selected for the occasion as the

est band in the Seventh army corps,

With the band were the buglers of th

Eigth and Tenth infantry. The weath-

r was warm, the sun bursting at inter-

vals through the light clouds, and the

oldiers in blue who were forced to

stand in the sun found the heat op-

ressive. The troops were formed in

extended order around the square,

aree paces apart, and the band was

across the street at the edgs of the

Officers Assigned to Department.

or the day, at 10:30 o'clock issued in-

structions to the officers who were to

of the government at 12 o'clock. Colo-

hel Dudley was assigned to the de-partment of justice, office of the secre-

tary of the captain general; Major L.

W. V. Kennon, adjutant general of the

department, to the department of com-

merce and agriculture: Colonel T. U.

Bliss, of the commissary department,

the department of public instruction.

corps, to the public works department. Each of these officers was instructed

"On the firing of the last gun of

These orders were given under; the

arcade of the palace. Each officer had

with him a Cuban interpreter, a group

of whom stood by clad in dar clothes

In the carriage nearby were the

American flags which were to be rais-

ed at various points.

Att 11:10 Major General Wade and

About the same moment Lucien J.

Jerome. British vice consule arrived.

He was warmly greeted by the Ameri-

can officers.

name of the United States."

demand possession of the office in the used.

to the treasury; Captain Frank B.

P-'adier General Clous, the master

ssed in front of the palace entrance

quare were ordered to be closed.

efore the palace.

General Castellanos watched them with said:

the streets in the vicinity of the palace

around the palace and plaza.

who covered the roofs of the buildings

the heavy guns of the forts and the

Major General John R. Brooke, govenor of Cuba, and Major General Ludw, governor of the city of Havana, companied by their staffs, arrived at half past 11 o'clock in carriages, General Brooke and General Adna R. Chaffee, General Brooke's chief of staff, in the first carriage. In each of the other carriages rods

The Cubans were Generals Lacret Mario Menocal, Mayia Rodriguez, Serafin Sanchez, Jose Miguel Gomez, darte, Rafael de Cardenas, Agramente As the carriages drove up the second ompany of the 38th Spanish lafantry ander command of Colonel Don Rafae Salamanca, presented arms and the American band started up with "The Stars and Stripes Forever," the Span-

At 11:45 Major General Lee, military governor of the province of Havana, with his staff, joined General Brooke The latter then crossed the street to the alace, General Lee on one side of him and General Chaffee on the other, followed by the other American generals and the Cuban officers. The Cubans wore dark blue uniforms, brown felt hats and gray gloves, and they carried

Spanish Troops Present Arms, A flourish of trumpets greeted the rocession and the Spanish troops preented arms as the Americans entered the palace. The Cubans remained out side until escorted in by members of General Brooke's staff, the Spanish solliery remaining all the while at "pre the Spanish troops formed column of fours and marched around the right side of the plaza to the docks, while the band of the 2nd Illinois volunteers play: ed the Spanish royal march. On entering the palace the American

generals went to the salon facing the plaza, which is on the second floor. It rors of deep gilt frames, white sating draperies and the scarlet arms of Spain gathered the members of the captain general's staff, Colonel Gelpi, Lleutenant Colonels Belled, Girauta and Bon itas, Major Priego, Captain Ritene and Captains Adolfo and Ramon Castella nos, sons of the captain general.

Captain General Castellanos was his time in a private room of the hrone room. He had given a farewell reakfast at 10 o'clock to the members f his staff and had spent the rest o he morning virtually alone, looking as the Americans from the balcony. The Americans now grouped themselves near a large mirror between the two central windows, the Spanish staff beng on the right, while on the left were the American staffs, the Cuban generals

Castellanos Enters Salon. Suddenly Captain General Castellano entered the salon without ceremony from the left and greeted Genera Brooke and others. After shaking hands, General Brooke sat upon a sofa while General Castellanos moved oward the group of Cuban generals. British Vice Consul Jerome introduc ed him to General Mayia Rodriguez shaking both the hands of the Cubar officer, in the usual Spanish fashion General Castellanos Faid:

"We have been enemies, but I respecyou for your correct attitudes and opinthe happy lot of the writer to join ions. I have pleasure in shaking your General Rodriguez replied: "I thank you, General. I feel sorry

r the Spanish army which has de-

nded the banner it was sworn to end. I also have pleasure in shaking our hands." Captain General Castellanos the ok his position near Major General Brooke. The buzz of conversation of he American side of the chamber conrasted with the silence on the Spanish

There was a marked difference, too etween Americans and Spaniards, the rmer tall, heavy and wearing muc old cord; the latter small and slight blue striped cambric uniforms. Th paniards were depressed, the Ameri ans were correspondingly buoyant. At the last stroke of 12 the boom of gun brought all eyes to the point in the room where stood the Captain General who was talking with an American of fleer. Immediately all was silence. The Captain General stepped to the left taking his position directly in front o

on the plaza played "The Star Spangle

Banner," while the guns of the flee

and fortresses began to roar out the

lanos handed the manuscript of his

speech to Captain Hart and began to

speak. Amid the strains of the band

and the noise of the guns, it was im-

and the casements were closed, but the

sound of the cheering still visibly -is

Addressing himself to General Wade

President of the United States Mill

tary Commission, though he seemed to

ook at the floor, General Castellano

Gentlemen-In compliance with th

reaty of Parls, the agreement of the

and the orders of my King, at this mo

ment of noon, January 1, 1899, there

eases in Cuba Spanish sovereignty and

onsequence I declare you in command

of the island, with the object that you

may exercise it, declaring to you that I

will be first in respe ting t. Peace hav.

ng been established between our re-

spective governments, I promise you

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nilitary commissioners of the island

urbed the Captair General.

'C'ose the windows," said some one

possible to hear him.

Immediately Captain General Castel

national salute of twenty-one guns.

States Government, and I hope that the good relations already existing between ur armies will continue until the termination of the evacuation of those un-der my orders in this territory. After Captain Hart had translated he address, General Wave said to

eneral Brooke: "I transfer this command to you." Major General Brooke said: Cuban General with American offi-"I accept this great trust in behalf o ie Government and President of the nited States, and"-addresing Cap aln General Castellanos-"I wish you and the gallant gentlemen with you pleasant return to your native and May prosperity attend you and all who

Castellanos Retires Broken Up. Generals Brooke and Castellanos then shook hands, after which General Castellanos and staff retired from the throne-room, shaking hards with Mr. Jerome, who stood near the door of As they retired there was a novement toward General Brocke, rigadier General Clous chaking him by the hand and saying:

"Success to you"
Generals Brooke and Chaffee with thers then stepped upon the balcony and looked down upon the plaza. A big American flag flying over the arsenal was in full view and farther away the Stars and Stripes could be seen over Cabanass fortress. Meanwhile the officials of Spain were saying farewell to their nation's seat of

power in the New World. Turning to his officers, General Casellanos said, with tears in his eyes: "Gentlemen, I have been in more pattles than I have hairs on my head, and my self-possession has never fall-ed me until today. Adleu, gentlemea,

Then, with arms upraised, he moved swiftly toward the stairway, escorted by General Chaffee and followed by his staff. As he crossed the plaza American ladies who were standing in he balcony of the barracks waved their

responded by bowing and kissing hand toward them. At the corner of the plaza, with tear n his eyes, he turned to take a final ook at the palace. He could see the American Generals on the balcony. Without a word he turned sharply in he direction of the wharf. History had eversed the "Last Sigh of the Moor." At the dock Generals Clous and Chafee bade him farewell and the retiring Captain General put off for the Spansh transport Rabat, on which he wil roceed to Matanzas. He will be aco npanied by a battalion of the Thir

y-eight Infantry. .The parade of the United States roops showed the feeling of the Cuban lement of the population. Themare vas from El Vedado, along the Achia lel Norte, the prado and Central Park o Cerro and Quemados. About every ourth house displayed some decora lon, a palm branch, a bit of red, white and blue bunting, or a flag. Not a lozen flags were to be seen in the statey prado. In the Achia del Norte the roops passed under the skeletons of riumphal arches, left unfinished when was decided to postpone the demon

The roofs, the streets, the parks and he wayside in the suburban districts vere crowded with curious, but for the nost part silent spectators. Now and igain there was a cry, "viva los Amercanos," followed by a burst of cheerng, but there was no general expresson of public rejuting, though Major The who rode at the head of ne celumn on a gray charger, received personal ovation along nearly the en-

udlow and the other generals reviewed he corps, standing on a bench in front of the Hotel Inglaterra and surrounded y their staffs. As the column swung nto Central Park, past the lonely-look. ng statute of the Queen Regent, i ade an impressive appearance. Gen ral Lee left the procession and joined he feviewing ger crais. At this point here was more cheering than where for the Americans, the crowd beng immense and densely congested. The order of the parade was as fol

Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaton's rigade, comprising the 1st Texas in antry, the 2nd Louisiana infantry, and he Second engineers. Brigadier General E. B. Willison's

rigade, comprising the 1st Virginia inantry, the 4th Iowa infantry and the

S. Hart, interpreter to the United Brigadier General H. C. Hasbrouck's rigade, comprising the 1st Nor h Car-States military commission. Next t lina infantry, the 2nd Illinois infantry, Captain Hart, in the order named, were lenerals Chaffee, Brooke, Ludlow, Lee and the 161st infantry. Wade, Butler and Clous. Immediateely Major General J. W. Keifer rode in behind Chaffee was Senator John W idvance of the last two brigades, form-

Daniel of Virginia.
American Flag Goes Up. ng the second division Cuban Flag Causes Excitement, At this moment the band on the plaza Every man in the last company of was playing the Spanish national hymn he 161st Indiana infantry, as he entered As the guns at Cabanas fortress ceased Central Park, drew from his uniform firing there was a breathless pause if small Cuban flag and waved it before the salon. Everybody knew that the he assemblage. The Cubans went American flag was being raised on the early wild with cheers and excitement, staff on the roof of the palace by Maand General Lee immediately sent Inor Butler, son of General Butler, and spector General Lieutenant, Colonel that the Stars and Stripes were going Curtis Guild. Jr., to order the Indianup on all the other official staffs in Haans to put away the flags, which they After a second of silence the band

General Lee turned in after the colimn passed, the crowd pressing close ground his horse, shaking his hand and naking other demonstrations of affecionate interest. His orderly was heav. ly burdened with flowers for the gen-

The corps was up at daylight Camp Quemados, took coffee, then narched leisurely to El Vedado, a disance of five miles, rested there and had breakfast, after massing haveracks, reaching the foot of the prado at oon and getting back to camp after ests at 4 o'clock, having marched near. y twenty miles, hot, footsore and tired, Havana harbor presented a striking ppearance this morning. The stars and stripes were conspicuous on the American men-of-war and merchantmen across the bay, while launches vere constantly plying between the shore and the ships. The docks were rowded with sightseeps, many of whom vished to enter Morro Castle and Caanas fortress, but they were refused

When Lieutenant Lee, son of General lee, with Lieutenant Jones and Lleuenant Colonel Livermore, of the army: Ensign Webster, Boatswain Hill and Gunner Applegate, of the cruiter Brookto give all due respect to the United canas they found no Spanish flag flying rom the staff, and the halyards were angled, Two sailors from the Brookyn rove off new halyards and Lieuten. ant Lee requested the Spanish officer in charge, Lieutenant Cache, to hoist the Spanish flag, that the Americans might salute. Lieutenant Cache was about to do this when Lieutenant Colonel Cavesty, governor of the fortress, said it would be unnecessary.

Young Lee Raises Flag. Singleton and Miss Till: "It! felt the pressure Then, on a signal from the Brook, one For palpitation and heart failure take the sailors under Gunner Appleanage the sailors under Gunner Apples in ared twenty-one guns at Cabanas, after which Lieutenant Lee, who was in full dress, hoisted the stars and stripes, the Spaniards firing twenty-one guns in salute, and Lieutenant Colonel Cavestay handing the keys of the fortress and ar inventory of its contents to the Ameri-

At Morro Castle, Lieutenant Wade, son of General Wade, raised the stars and stripes and Quartermaster Ser-

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Mersolg hauled down the Spang amid cheers. Lieumant Col Birnie of the ordnance depa gave a receipt, under the eva agreement, for the contents ort, to Lieutenant Sancho, th ish governor, then turning over ortifications to Major Russell Har of General Lee's staff, who made a formal delivery to Lieb it Patterson, First North Caroli-lantry, who has a gargson force

castle by American troops unde Harrison and given a cordia ell on leaving for the transport. itenant Wade was refused possed of the Spanish flag, the Spanis s saying they must take it with About noon a Cuban produced cular effect by letting loose a bi flag from a kite string high Morro Castle, where it flaw all th United States military commis

wired President Mckinley clock that the governor genera a had formally surrendered t mission the government of Cu that the American flag had beet I. In reply, General Wade, pres f the commission, received th ngratulate the commission upo

cessful termination of its mis

d the peaceful occupation of Cu William McKinley." ral brooke also received the it's mongratulations. aptain General Castellanos wa to the wharf by Generals and Chaffee, the band played the ch royal march. General Castel-thanked General Clous and, as ped into his launch, wept. all and ellently watched the fleet entirely easy, and it has been the no good, and I was advised by a friend to only remedy that has given me permanent try B. B. B., and I got a bottle. It did ut. There was not the leet relief, so many times I have been extended the fleet relief, so many times I have been extended in the leet relief. So many times I have been extended in the leet relief, so many times I have been extended in the leet relief. The leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief. The leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief. The leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief in the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief in the leet relief in the leet relief in the leet relief is the leet relief in the leet

wept together. MARRIED. he residence of Hon. J. C. Routon. , 1898, Mr. T. W. Shows, of Luthe be Crenshaw county, and Miss Mary mmen, of Honoraville, were united in occaspnds of wedlock by the writer. The the hise crowd which gathered for the on showed their high esteem for bridegroom and his accomplished J. S. YARBROUGH.

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confederate army, one jet since of the care out off, an eye eaten out by cancer, takes B. B. B. for his cancer, and he says it is a yery wonderful medicine in his case. He is and has been tax assessor and collector, for years in Chambers and collector, for years in Chambers the 2 ried-By Rev. John B . Appleton he can be."

"B. B. B. healed my whole body, gave me energy, cured my low spirits, and, I think, saved me to raise my children, or, at least, B. B. B. was the only earthly remedy, with Gods help. B. B. B. is the Hall residence of the bride's father, on Dek th of December, 18 8, Mr. C. Vann be asind Miss Stella M. Stewart, all of their lb county. May their wedded life bright as the sun that shone on

Thoridal day. Dece re was a happy marriage at Cotton M. E. church, Macon county, on nber 28, at 4:30 p. m., when Dr. D. place wards, of Dallas county, led to the rated diss Tommie Estelle Langley, of that The church was beautifully deco-Dr. E but could not surpass the beauty of ride nor the grace of the groom. nent dwards is from one of the promitioner amilies of Dallas, is a graduate of future olleges, and is a successful practiest fl in his native county. A bright valley awaits him. His bride is the fairwer that grew in her own lovely home. The few words that spoke tered. happy hearts one were soon utture hand they wended their way out of from wrch to take the train for their fume. A number of young people present of the state were t to witness this marriage. May

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) or three B's, cures terrible Blood diseases, and that it is worth while to write for a sample bottle. The medicine is for sale by druggists everywhere at \$1 per large bottle. or six large bottles for \$5, but triel bottles can only be obtained of Blood Balm Co. Write today for yourself or friends. Enclose two stamps to pay postage. Address plainly, BLOOD BALM Co., 18 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Georgia, and sample bottle of B. B. B. and valuable pamphlet on Blood Diseases will be sent you by return mail. dessings attend them. SIDNEY J. CATTS. ecember 44 there was a fine gath-Mortgage Sale of Real Estate. at the home of Mr. R. C. Thorn-Under and by virtue of the powers of ear Three Notch, Bullock county. sale contained in two separate mortgages, partaking of a sumptuous dinner executed to the undersigned on the 20th pany waited until 3 o'clock p. m., day of February, 1895, and on the 28th Miss Mary E. Hall, the teacher of day of January, 18,8, I, as such mortat Midway Academy, played the gagee, will on Friday, the 6th day of Janng march and Mr. C. J. Moody and uary, 1899, during the legal hours of Fale, osie Thornton presented themat the Court Square Fountain, in the city to be joined together in marriage, of Montgomery, Ala., proceed to sell at the writer did. The br'dal party public auction for cash, the fo lowing deevening on the Montgomery cribed real estate, contained in and con-Verbena, the home of the brideyed by said mortgages, to-wit: The ather! Iney win make north half, being the north one hundred

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Panther, Montgomery county. ie will be greatly missed in he (100) feet of a lot conveyed to Ben Coonity, as she has fine social qualiley by deed of W. C. Bibb, Trustee, re nd is very attractive. May peace corded in Book of Deeds 17 in the office osperity guide their ship through of the Probate Judge of the county of Montgomery. The whole of said lot be-

H. R. SCHRAMM OBITUARY. Ella J. Hanbury, nee Lowrey orn March 13, 1876. Was y her father. Rev. John G. Low to the fellowship of Concord Bab burch, Jefferson county, October She was married to A. A. H.m. May 25, 1892, Rev. C. W. O'Hara Died November 4, 1898. Her on John preceded her to the glory e months. In the triumphs of faith another Christian has fallen, other home made sad by the los her. How touching; and yet how ig, to see her call her children and nes to her bedside as she lingered margin, fanned by the breezes d eternity, catching the glorious everlasting day, and quietly bad March, 1893, and recorded in book 60 good-bye, with the encouraging "Meet me in heaven;" assuring

nat death had no terrors for her. hat very soon they would all meet ry. She was an obedient child, an nate wife, an indulgent mothersa hours of sale, to the highest bidder for neighbor, and a faithful, active, Christian. To the bereaved ones tate, lying and being situate in Elmore uld say that "We sorrow not as County, Alabama, to wit; The southwho have no hope. For we know east quarter of the northeast quarter of I things work together for good to hat love God, to them who are the according to his purpose." Per r former pastor to offer profound mpathy, and mingle his tears with who weep, and then with them ris imer faith and rejoice in Christian trium oh over death. HRR FORMER PASTOR.

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tte. Ala., a trimmed up soldier of the

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ing described in said deed as a parcel of

land in the town of Vesuvius in said

county, to wit: Commencing at a point

on the south side of Fowler street sev-

enty-seven (77) feet west from the lot of

Columbus Anderson; running thence

west thirty nine (39) feet along Fowler

street, and extending back south, same

width as front, two hundred (200) feet.

The same being the lot occupied by said

Scott Brown at the time of the execution

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of the power of

sale contained in a certain mortgage ex-

Long and wife on the first day of

of mortgages at page 121 in the office

of the Propate Judge of E more Coun-

sell at the ar esian basin in the city of

Montgomery, Ala., during the usual

cash, the following described real es-

Section three, Township seventeen,

Range seventeen containing in all forty

This sale made for the purpose of sat-

isfying said debt and the expenses of

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Henry C. Horton,

Mortgagee.

ty, Alabama, I will on Monday,

6th day of February, 1899, proceed

ecuted to the undersigned by Mayham,

GEO D. NOBLE,

Mortgagee.

of said mortgages.

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'My ather was in his 70th year, and was attacked with severe rheumatic

Terrible Deadly Cancer and Ul- | turned. My mother is now in her 90th it very highly. Respectfully, "ANDREW HADAWAY." Cancer is the worst form of Bad Blood. Cancer can only be cured by a powerful Blood Remedy, like B. B. Hoe folowing our is only one of 55 receal tectingonials of cures of Cancer by B. B. B.—

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Typhoid or any other fever leaves th

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with Catarrh, Many people think Catarrh is a local disease, but in reality it

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manently cures Catarrh. "Fredonia, Ala., Sept. 28, 1893.

, Blood Balm Co.—I was sick with some thing like typhoid fever for a whole year I could scarcely eat or sleep any. Firs

to last, I used seven prominent physician from Georgia and Alabama. I could no

see that I was scarcely any better, and was getting very much out of heart. W

aunt prevailed on me to take B. B. B. got better rapidly after taking your cebrated medicine. Before taking B. B.

suffered very much with catarrh of t

head. Since taking it, I have never ha another attack. I think truly it is great medicine. I have a brother and fa ther with catarrh, and they are usin

B. B. B. I am now a strong and hearty girl, and feel glad that I took your medi-

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sale contained in a certain mortgage

executed to the undersigned by Chom

is Maxwell and wife on the 17th day o

February, 1892, and recorded in Bob.

of Mortgages at Page 291 in the Of-

age of the Probate Judge of Elmor

county, Ala., I will proceed to sell of

Monday, the 6th day of February, 1899

at the Artesian Basin in the City o

Montgomery, Alabama, during the us

ual hours of sale the following describ

ed real estate lying in Elmore county

The south half of the southeast quar

ter of the northwest quarter of Sec

tion 10, Township 17, Range 17, con

taining twenty acres more or less; and

at the same time I will sell at the cor

ner of Lee and Montgomery streets i

said city, the following personal prop

erty: One sorrel mare named Sally and

one colt. This sale made for the pur

pose of satisfying said debt and the

This January 2nd, 1899; Henry C. Horton, Mortgagee,

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY

Alabama, to-wit:

xpenses of this sale.

W. M. Blakey, Attorney.

No agents connected with our estab

years my mother has suffered with a se

a glorious medicine you have.

he was attacked with severe rheusatts pains running all through his body. Also pains running through his body. Also pains running through his head and ears. He suffered this way about a year, trying many remedies without success. Finally some one told him to try this B. B. B., which he did. Nine bottles cured him which he did. Nine bottles cured him throat. W. A. PEPPER.

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stanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) or three B's, cures terrible Blood diseases, and

cine it is and how good it is.

montgage with power of sale and under the powers therein contained, executed by R. May McHugh and P. W. McHugh to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on June 21st, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 137, Page 319, of the Records of the Propate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public sociation will proceed to self ut public auction at the Arcesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 23rd day of January, 1899, the following described property, situated in the City and County of Montgomery, and State of Alabama, to-wit; Commencing at the northwest corner of lot No. Nine (9) of Brice Bache's olat, recorded in Probate Office Vol. G. Page 408, and running thence west two hundred and eighty-six feet, thence running north three (3) degrees east seven hundred (700) feet to Charter Hill Road, thence running south sixty-eight (68) degrees east along the line of the Carter Hill Road six hundred and twenty-five (625) feet, thence south four hundred and sixty-four (464) feet to the north line of the said lot, No. 9 of said Battle's plat, thence running west along the north line of lot No. hree hundred and twenty-seven and one-half (327 1-2) feet to the point of peginning (except lot 95x220 on Carter fill Road), containing eight (8) acres in all, lying in the southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 16, and Range 18; said eight (8) acres heing parts of lots five (5), six (6), seven (7), and eight (8) of said Brice Battle's plat, being the same conveyed to Rose M. Spivey by Clara M. Reed on the 14th day of April, 1896, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, in Book 37, Page 325. The above property was sold at mortgage sale Nov. 21st, 1898, to George Laurie for \$25.50 and is re-sold at his

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain

The untu of contribut dence wiftor hereaved and die I This December 20th, 1898. National B. and L. Association. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Emma Passmore and M. L. Passmore to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on May 27th, 1897, which mortgage is recorded in Book 31. Page 463 of the Records of the Probate Office of Records of the Records of the Probate Office of Records of the Records of the Probate Office of Records of the Records of the Records of the Probate Office of Records of the Records of the Probate Office of Records of the Records o Barbour county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at publi auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 23rd day of January, 1899, the following described property, situated in the town of Clayton, county of Barbour, and State of Alabama, to-wit: Northeast quarter (1-4) of southeast quarter (1-4), Section thirty-two (32), Pownship eleven (1), Range twentysix (26), less four and one-half (4 1-2) acres on the west side of the "Forty" sold Wiley Jones as a pear orchard to od Petty; also six (6) acres on the east side of the "Forty," known as the Cole. man Tract, under same fence as above; said property is bounded on the north by lands of John White and Dr. Winn, on the east by house and lot of Ruff Ventress and lands of Harrison Wilams, on the south by lot of Ruff Venress and Clayton and Midway streets, and on the west by pear orchard of john White, being the same conveyed o Mrs. Emma Passmore by Mrs. L. H. Lee and L. H. Lee, on the 1st day of December, 1891, by Deed of Record n the Probate Office of Barbour coun-y, State of Alabania, in Book "C."

This the 20th day of December, 1898. National Building and Loan Assn. Mortgagee. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

Page 298, and occupied by her at this

late as a homestead.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and uner the powers therein contained, exeuted by J. A. Paulk and Jame P. Paulk, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala. on Jan. 17, 1895, which mortgage is re-

orded in book 47, page 319 et seq., of he records of the probate office of Calaid National Building and Loan Asso-350 Nursery. 350 lation will proceed to sell at public uction at the artesian basin. Court quare, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., o the highest bidder for cash, on the 3rd day of January, 1899, the following escribed property, situated in the city of Anniston, County of Calhoun, and State of Alabama, to wit: Lots No. seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) in block thirty (30), according to Calloway's map of West Anniston, beginning it a point on the south side of Eightsenth street, one hundred and sixty 160) feat west of Stephens street, and extending west along the south side of Eighteenth street one hundred (100) eet, thence south one hundred and ainety (190) feet to an ast one hundred (100) alley, thence porth one hundred and ninety (190) feet o a point of beginning. Also lots No. hirty (39), according to Calloway's map

of West Anniston, and as shown on the nap of the city of Anniston, beginning it a point on the north side of Seveneenth street and one hundred and ixty (160) feet east of Brown street, nd extending east on Seventeenth treet one hundred (100) feet, and running back with that even width one undred and ninety (190) feet to an aley, all of said lots being the same conyed to the said J. A. Paulk by the Vest Anniston Land and Improvement ompany, by three different deeds decribed in application for loan No. 877 This the 20th day of December, 1898. Vational Building and Loan Association. Mortgagee.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney, MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and uner the powers therein contained, exeuted by G. A. Fellows to the Bankng, Building and Loan Company, of Jontgomery, Ala., on December 10th, 894, which mortgage is recorded in book "30." pages 50 et leq., of the recards of the probate office of Henry county, State of Alabama, the said anking, Building and Loan Company vill proceed to sell at public auction, t the artesian basin, Court square, in he city of Montgomery, Ala., to the ighest bidder for cash, on the 30th day f January, 1899, the following describd property, situated in the town of Jothan, Henry County, Alabama, and escribed as follows: Beginning at the ater streets and runting West swang he south margin of Main street, 272 eet, to lands owned by W. M. Hunter, hence south 620 leot to lands owned by

W. Folks, thence east 355 feet to Valer street, thence north along the est margin of Water street, 562 feet, o starting point, containing five (5) cres, and being part of the west half west 1-2) of northwest 1-2, section 24, ownship 3, range, 26, being the same onveyed to G. A. Fellows by J. M. inead and wife, on the 25th day of leptamber, 1890, recorded in book 3,

This the 3rd day of January, 1899. Banking, Building and Loan Co., Mortgagee. J. L. Holloway, General Attorney

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and uner the powers therein contained, exeer the powers therein contained, exe-uted by Steve Smile and Mary Smile o Henry Loeb of Montgomery, Ala., on Oct. 16th, 1836, which mortgage is re-corded in book 146, page 393, of the rec-ords of the probate office of Montgom-

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ery County, State of Alabama, the said Heary Loeb will proceed to sell at pub. the said city of Montgomery, Ala., to he highest bidder for cash, on the 23rd lay of January, 1899, the following described property, situated in the county of Montgamery, State of Alabama, to wit: The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (N. W. 1-4 of S. W. 1-4) of section twenty-nine, township

fourteen, and range twenty. This the 20th day of December, 1899. Henry Loeb, Mortgagee.

Attorneys.

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STRAY THOUGHTS.

Grumble? No; what's the good If it availed I would; But it doesn't a bit-

Laugh? Yes; why not? 'Tis better than crying a lot; We were made to be glad,

Sing? Why yes, to be sure; We shall better endure If the heart's full of song All day long.

Love? Yes unceasingly, Ever increasingly, Friends' burdens bearing, Their sorrows sharing, Their happiness making! For pattern taking The One above

- Joan Somerset. Gen. Garcia.

Col. A. A. Wiley said to the Adver-After thirty years of fighting and

hands-had risen over Cuba, Gen. Caixio Garcia died, a martyr to his country's welfare. The commonplace telegraphic announcement that the famous Cuban soldier and patriot succumbed to an attack of pneumonia at Washington, D. C., tells only a meagre part of the story. It remains for a no-ted Alabamian, Col. A. A. Wiley, to shed historic light on the noble ending of a noble career. If General Garcia had not gone to Washington in the interest of his countrymen, he might be

alive today with the prospect of a number of peaceful years before him. "It was my fortune," Colonel Wiley relates, "to be a messmate at Santiago de Cuba of Don Carlos Garcia, son of the deceased general. The latter lived fifty or sixty miles north of Santiago, and whenever he visited the city he would come as the guest of his son.
In this way it happened that I saw a
good deal of the old patriot. One
night last September an entertainment was given in honor of General Callxto Garcia. After the spread had been disposed of the general and I repaired to a convenient veranda and sat for awnile admiring the tropical skies, I suggested that I would prefer to be in the mountains of Alabama, inhaling some healthful ozone.

"'Ah! That is all men with warm blood,' he answered. But Cuba is the country for old men. I don't like the rigors of your Northern climate. When I read the news of the gen-

eral's death at Washington, the words that he spoke on that Cuban veranda that September night struck me at once as having been prophetic. He fell a victim to our 'Northern climate.'

"By the way, Gen. Calixto Garcia declined an office, after the conclusion of the war, that would have paid him \$500 a month. He declared that he was not at all unwilling to serve under the Whited States, but he was fearful that the he accepted the position his motives might be misinterpretated or misjudg-His son also declined an equally lucrative station under American re

A True Patriot.

"General Garcia was a very remarka-

win his native island's inin a dungeon into which a ray The rats have gnawed my toes,' he jokingly said, 'in the Morro at Havana and the Morro at Santiago.' Tried to Kill Himself.

don't think it is generally known that General Garcia once attempted to commit suicide. He had a fearful scar on the forehead, just over the space between the eyes. It was an wound-you could press your thumb into it, almost into the brain. The soar had aroused my interest and one night I asked him in what battle he

he answered to my astonishment. It was just after the close of the ten years' war, he went on to relate, With a faithful band of Cubans he was attempting to escape from the island. They had not proceeded far when they fell into a Spanish ambuscade. was confident that capture meant to him either death or torture, and in his great desperation he decided to kill himself. He placed the muzzle of the revolver just under the enin, intending to blow out his brains. the bullet grashed through the jaw bone, shattering it. The course of the ing up, back of the tongue, it came out through the forehead, leaving the horrible scar. When the general re-

Favored Annexation, "General Garcia told me that the the dream of his life was Cuban liberty and independence. But, he said, he had been 'disillusioned' since the war. 'My people have felt the heel of opthat now, when it is lifted, they are not strong enough to face the light. Their ultimate destiny is annexation to the United States. If, in a few years, the people were allowed to vote on the matter, possibly today, they "But the general was strongly op-

The general's estates had been respend the summers with his married daughter in New York. It is strange

posed to what he termed 'annexation

that his first name, Calixto, is neither some morning and find it is yester- could purchase for many times the Spanish nor Cuban. He told me it was | day, and he won't be able to ge Greek: that his mother had encounterover it .- West Union Gazette. ed it somewhere and, fancying it, gave

"The most accomplished Cuban I met is the General's son, Don Carlos. He was educated in Madrid, Paris and New ed in the Cuban army as a colonel though commanding a brigade. Indeed, he was appointed a brigadier general but never received his commi sion as such.

York, speaks English fluently and has the most charming manners. He rank-

Macco's Death. "Don Carlos surprised me very much with a story which he relates as the true version of Macco's death. You remember that here in the United States we were under the impression that Maceo was betrayed at the insti-gation of General Weyler by Dr. Zertucha. Don Carlos says Maceo was a very bright mulatto carpenter. By dint of martial energy he rose to the rank of Major General in the Cuban army. He was fired with an ambitio to go across the country to Havana. With a band of about 140 men, he made With a band of about 140 men, he made his way fully 600 miles to the outstkirts of Havana. At about forty miles from the city, be commenced to meet farmers' wagon? At first he bought hay from them. As he drew nearer to Havana, he bought milk from the dairyman, and in this way it became generally advertised in the city that a Cuban band was scouting in the vicinity. Macco mounted a hill about anticodies from Havana, first off his

ties from Havana, fired off his

gung and started meretreat, confiden that he could elude the Spanirds. But General Weyler sent out a strong scouting party and Maceo and his comrades ran into an ambuscade. The Spaniards were hidden behind rocks and Maceo had no recourse save to fight. He was shot out of his saddle and General

Gomez's son fell by his side. "The story of Spanish treachery was sent out by the Cuban junta to manufacture -additional sympathy for he and his father were several times Carlos claims Maceo's death was the result of a negro's foolhardy bravery.

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The Ninth International Sunday School Convention Will Be Held. The ninth International (Fourteenth Vational) Sunday School Convention, representing the United States, the British North American possessions and Mexico, will be held (D. V.) in the city of Atlanta, Ga., April 27th to 30th,

International Sunday School day, April 25th. The International Sunday School Executive Committee will meet Wednesday morning April 26th, at 10 o'clock

lay morning, April 26th, at 10 o'clock a the First M. E. Church, South. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Opera House, beginning Thursday morning April 27th, at 9 o'clock, and continuing until Saturday

Special meetings will be arranged to

he Lord's Day. Inited States is four times the electral vote of the State, of one delegate or every 37,000 of population, with a orresponding number for the provi nces and Territories. By agreem etween the Executive Committee and thers, with the leaders of organized sunday school work among the colored people in the Southern States, each tate that has an inter-denominational Sunday school organization, of colored people, is entitled to elect one-fifth of the entire number of delegates from

The number of delegates to which he States, Provinces and Territories and entitled is as follows, viz:
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church?" Second, "What is your own explanation of their absence?" Among the many replies returned is the following from a commercial traveler: "The church is a dead place. It is too slow. Literary clubs talk books, athletes talk athletics, and politicians talk politics in a way that makes one believe they mean business. But the people of the church have not spirit enough to exchange ideas with their fellow members. They can get excited over pink-parties and ice cream socials, but that seems to be their limit. Now if the church

As Others See Us.

"O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us.

To see oursels as ithers see us;

It wad fra monie a blunder free us,

So sings the Scottish poet.

Dr. Fox, of Chicago, recently

First. What do you bear men urge

as reasons for remaining away from

And foolish notion."

ligion, why should they expect us to show any interest in it?" Making due allowance for differences in the taste and standards, remembering that the traveler's experience was probably limited-he could not have visited all churches -vet it remains true that the aver- losing his respect and regar age Christian does not make a bus-

church simply as a matter of habit; should study the Bible becau they were trained to, and feel un- of all men must teach the Bilinteleasy and restless unless true to train- it is to be taught wisely and ing but as their training has not dis- ligently." ciplined them to search the Scriptures, they come utterly unprepared to profit by the service.

Most go to church for the good they can get, rather than the good they can do. The kingdom of heaven is not like a sponge, but the business itself must be like a seed; it seeks all it can get mous one to justify so great from earth and sky, but seeks to penditure in publicity. The than give. To get without giving is to no fallacy more dangerous adrot. Too many of our church con- that success can be gained berent gregations are like rows of sponges vertising an article of indiffe of saturating themselves with music merit. But, given an articloyal and sermons. Missing the key to the highest quality like 1 real religion, no wonder the church Baking Powder, which whe finds is a dead place. The traveler is frankly selfish, he seeks the church if she desires the best food she atert to be ministered unto; the Christian should be frankly unselfish, ruths stored .- Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., in The Standard.

He Was Rich.

A tax collector one day came to poor minister in order to assess the value of his property, and determin the amount of taxes. The minister asked the man to be seated. Then the latter took out his book

"How much property do you ossess?" "I am a rich man," answered the

The official quickly sharpened is pencil, and asked, intently:

"Well, what do you own?" The pastor replied: "I am the possessor of a Savior who earned for me life everlasting, and who

Is prepared a brace for me in the eternal city." "What else?" "A merry heart, which enables me to pass through life joyfully."

"What else?" "That is all," replied the minis-The official closed his book, arose, took his hat, and said: You are indeed a rich man, sir, but your property is not subject to

Commissioner General Eagan of the war department, in the course of his testimony before the war investigation commission at Washington, expressed the opinion that beer should be furnished the men in such quantities as the commanding officers may decide to be best and in the interests of the men he would be willing to incur the hos tility of the blue ribbon societies.' The opinion of the commissary general as to "the interests of the men' seems to be different from that of Gen. Miles, Gen. Shafter, and other military authorities who have in published letters condemned the use of intoxicants, at any rate in tropical countries. Is it possible that there is some connection between this opinion and the failures

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And then, perhaps, you remember he is in danger of his life. The that funny yet wise bit of advice heart and the brain are the parts that "Josh Billings" once gave to mostly affected when fits of passic a young man? "My son, they tell are indulged in. Not only do you to take the bull by the horns; anger cause partial paralysis of the but I tell you to take him by the small blood vessels, but the heart gest tail, and then you can let go when action becomes intermittent; th you want to." Self-control is a is, every now and then it drops jewel that is worth all that life it- beat-much the same thing as n ex- self is worth, for without it no life experienced by excessive smoking. are is can be happy.—Selected.

Havana Baptists. The party of Methodists, Dr. Fulwood, Bishop Candler and Dr. Lambreth, who went to Cuba to without live-stock to utilize crop promote mission work, have re- in a great measure, to keep up the turned. The Bartow Courier-In- fertility of the soil, and add formant says: "Dr. Fulwood and party, while in Havana, attended try but who can, if he chooses, gro Thanksgiving services at the great more stock than he does now the Baptist church and assisted in con- Fortunately, because of stock has seeking the church to minister. keeping it continually befordver- ducting the service, which was at- ing been low, better blood has been One truth shared is more than two public. Great merit and good ake a tended by a large number of people. pretty well disseminated, so the the doctor said the Baptists were stock growers havet no a part wise in purchasing this magnificent of excuse to dally longer with scri property, a thing which he wanted blood. Let every one raise all the his church to do at the time. An good animals he can. There w American Thanksgiving dinner, be a market for them; and whi the first one ever held in Cuba, doing so the soil will increase was attended by this party of gen- fertility if all is managed rightly. tlemen, and Bishop Candler was called upon to respond to the toast, Free Cuba, Its Fature," and made one of the best speeches of the evening, although entirely an impromtu one. Quite a numhim to his throne. If that tie ber of military officers were present and made speeches.

> "Old Glory" is older than the verse, its proper attractions a present flig of Great Britain, gone, its destiny thwarted, and which was established in 1801; whole future nothing but darknes than the flag of Spain, which was desolation and death.-Webster.

French tricolor, decreed in 1794; than the flag of Portugal, established in 1830; than the Italian tricolor, established in 1848; than the flags of old Empires of China and Japan, and the Empire of Germany, which represents the sovereignty of fourteen distinct States, established in 1870.

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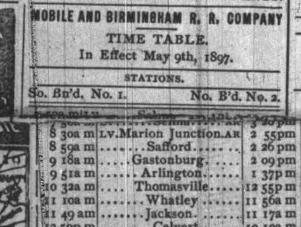
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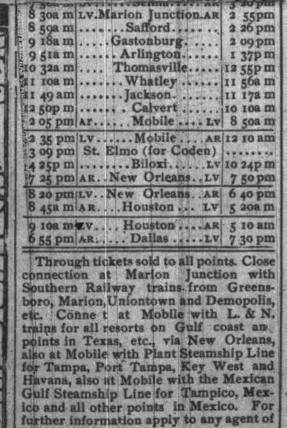
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