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Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done .- C. E. Stowe.

The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, and the cheerful giver is sure to be the most liberal one. Be assured that the one who lays his offering down with doleful countenance has given in a niggardly measure.

Now as in Paul's day, the imlements with which human spc-Ition. When the co

Our Home Mission Board sent a special committee to Havana to inquire into the condition of things there. We have received the report of that committee, but as it would occupy quite two pages of this paper, we print below the excellent synopsis made by the Journal and Messenger, of Cincinnati:

the breaking out of the war for the and Puerto Principe, while the South Alabama Institute, and it is suppression of the Cuban rebellion, OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length Rev. A. J. Diaz, M. D., was goare charged for at the rate of 1 cent a ing on with his work as he had word. Remember this when you send one been doing for six years previously. He had the church, which had been purchased with money contributed always find their way to the waste basket. by Southern Baptists, and he had The name of the author should be sent for several schools and other missions

and not a few of them went into Baptists be left behind? for the editor, and business items on the the ranks of the patriots. Diaz same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- himself was in a strait. As a Cuban, he was in wmpathy with his countrymen, but as a minister of ting to have your paper changed, please the gospel and as a citizen of the tive part in the struggle.

pared for him. In the providence up this plan of holding rallies, and work together for His glory. tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay- of God a telegram was sent to Sec- also got up what is known in This leaves our church pastorless, was set at liberty, and ordered to years. for prayer for schools and colleges. as to what might become of his successful way of arousing our Thomasville to Jackson.

It so happened (?), however, that Dr. Edward Belot, a faithful coadjutor, was not placed under the quite competent, and to have man- of us. aged all with great wisdom, faithfulness and success.

all property had been made to is the "one day rally" plan. Diaz, who held everything, except I. As a rule people will make a small cemetery lot, in the name greater effort to attend and make of the Southern Baptist Conven- the meeting a success.

*ALABAMA BAPTIST. The Baptist Situation in Ha- rest of this report, it excepted this For the Alabama Baptist. mittee for its further consideration. It is probable, however, that this to be great reason why it should be

The island has been divided be-It must be remembered that, at ing of the provinces of Santiago founder of our Baptist school, The Southern Baptists are to undertake largely through his influence, un-Santiago. The need of Cuba, above and substantial progress. they meet their responsibilities? at

For the Alabama Baptist.

Work.

away, with but little time to ar- Crumpton's plan, but added to it and sisters and the mis- churches and helpidg our preach- Our church has preaching service ers in their work.

as far as practicable.

was able to take hold of the mis- been and can be made a power for us in His work. A MEMBER. sion and care for the property, un- good. The "Ministers' meeting, til his lamented death about a year in which we come together for mu later. Then the care fell to Miss tual help in the study of the Gertrude Joerg, the niece of Dr. Bible, in connection with our work Belot, who seems to have been has also been very helpful to many But after all, my experience ac

cords with that of Bro. Burns In order to meet some require- that the most successful way of ments of Spanish law, the deeds of helping both preacher and people

MONTGOMERY, AL Praise for a Pastor.

Library SBT Sem'y

Dear Baptist: It is with sincere regret that we have to chronicle will be the outcome. There seems the resignation of Bro. S. A. Hu more than five years. The Mormonism, with which I heartily would be! Who will be the first church. He has served us for the past three years, during which time tween the A. B. Home Mission he has done a grand work in the Society [Northern] and the Home upbuilding of the Master's cause Board of the Southern Baptist Con- and the furtherance of every Bapvention, the former undertaking to tist interest in our town and the cultivate the eastern half, consist- surrounding country. He was the beginning has been made in or near that the school has made such rapid

all things else, is the gospel, and We feel justified in saying that its evangelization must come from no pastor ever had more unanimous the United States, and largely and enthusiastic support in his through American Baptists. Will work. Our church has grown rap-

too old to be starved in one day. through the good work and Baptist interest. Bro. Adams has received a unanimous call-without a single dis-Our Plans of State Mission senting voice-to the pastorate for the coming year, but for good and Dear Brethren: Since I have sufficient reasons had to decline the the paper, as well as the one to which you United States, he could take no ac- been engaged in the mission work, call. We feel that his resignation, I have followed in the wake of just at this juncture of our denomi-In the spring of 1896, Diaz was brethren Crumpton, Burns and national work here, is almost a suddenly arrested and thrown into Ray. Bro. Crumpton's Baptist commity, but an allwise Father prison, his life threatened, and Rallies will not soon be forgotten will direct everything for the best, even his coffin, as he was told pre- by our people. Bro. Ray followed and we pray that all things may

retary Tichenor, of the Southern Southeast Alabama as "a ministers' but we trust that God will direct Board, and within two hours after meeting." Seven of these meet- us in the selection of a man to take the fact of the sending became ings have been held in Southeast Bro. Adams' place in our hearts known to General Weyler, Diaz Alabama during the past few and in the glorious work that he has inaugurated in our midst. Pray leave the island. He hastened Bro. Burns also adopted Bro. with us, brethren, that we may make no mistake that will result range his affairs and those of the the "one day rally" plan, which in injury to the cause of our blessed February 12 has been set apart church. He had no little anxiety he says has proven to be the most Master. Bro. Adams removes from

three Sundays in the month; it has I have tried to adopt these plans one of the finest Sabbath schools in the state, and an active B. Y. P. The three days rally, embracing U. and Y. M. C. A. May God ban by the Spanish authorities, and Friday, Saturday and Sunday, has direct us to the right man to lead

Thomasville, Dec. 29.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Good Suggestion.

I want to suggest that we take from now until the first Sunday in June to raise fifty thousand dollars for Howard College, Letthe first Sunday in June be the grand rally Open a column in the ALABAMA BAPTIST for subscriptions, or rather for a report of cash received. None ork on a basis of \$20,000 instead to be used until after the rally.

While my own work is not al at I crave for it, nor what it hould be, it is making progress. he large contributions of the Henetta church to missions, educa-

At Caroleen, one mile away, we e building a good house of worip. When completed it will seat pout seven hundred people. We

E. HERRING Henrietta, N. C., Dec. 28.

he Alabama Baptist 'Associa

Il hold a district meeting wi

PROGRAM. troductory sermon, by ms; subject, Final Perseverance the Saints.

F. Sims, S. W. Andress, S. T. TIST.

agree. "Mormonism is a growing to say, "I will be one of the num-

menace in our own state. Their ber?" Bro. Pastors, can you not

literature far and wide. They deny age of one missionary sent to the

my work as missionary I preached haba association will convene with

cause will be built up. While we J. C. Suttle. 3. What have we

are occupying the centers of popu. been to it? J. M. Langston, W. E.

This Christmas day, as we cele- Frazier and I. N. Langston.

I notice in the ALABAMA BAP-

bunday in the month. The young country poisoning the minds of the thurches to join in this good work?

members of the town have never ignorant and unsuspecting." Right Here is a noble example. Who

of the church, and yet that church over a year ago they held a convention of country. I let one tion, and the people entertained their great conventions and lev

the descens of that church have forty Mormon elders for several their great opportunities, and lay

the deacons of that church have days as they would any other religion their hearts the solemn re-

gaining ground. They scatter their

Let every missionary carry litera-

especially tracts bearing on the

evils of Mormonism. Last year in

lation, we should not neglect the Caffee.

country, for therein is our strength.

brate the supposed anniversary of

Son to save poor lost and fallen

year, let us profit by the mistakes

Notes from Pine Apple.

Russellville, Dec. 25.

for the Alabama Baptist.

believes fifty men can be found in

Alabama who can each send and

sponsibilities these opportunities

bring. There ought to be an aver-

Program.

The eastern district of the Ca

Saturday, 9:30 a. m. : The value

1:30 p. m.: Temperance. Revs.

2:30: Education. Prof. Jack

7:30: Christian giving. D. I

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.: Sabbatl

An Open Letter

friends who have, since the death

of our daughter (Mrs. Hanbury

on the 4th of November last, writ

To the many warm-hearter

For the Alabama Baptist,

W. MITCHELL,

I. W. DUNAWAY,

Committee.

For the Alabama Baptist.

support a missionary on the foreign

A., JANUARY 12, 1899

The Baptist church where this is

Gracticed has not had a conversion

Ince in five years. Pay the pastor

ever heard because of the want of

tor being so dearly loved by all

the Baptist cause under his

rarning sounded so clearly by the

LABAMA BAPTIST against Mor-

M. E. pastor; but this is one of the For the Alabama Baptist.

hotes from Tex s. The result is The Mormons are Among Us.

Grace Truman" to read, and such ious assembly. They are certainly

cripture proof for pedo baptism. that they practice polygamy. How

gong Baptists, not only in Texas, ings of these missionaries from Salt

t all over the South and West. Lake? Send out men whose hearts

other, when I hear of a Baptist and souls are burdened with love

I am glad to hear the note of ture, Bibles, Testaments and tracts.

heard a sermon on the ordinances here in Franklin county a little will follow?

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Central Committee.

JANUARY.

China-"The Lord's hand is not shortened." S. B. C. Mission opened 1847; missionaries, 40; Heromptly \$275 per year for one elders are traveling all over our induce some of the members of your out-stations, 43; churches, 21; 499; baptisms, 208; schools, 31; scholars, 816. Contributions, \$1,-

> Study Topics .- China in 1845. Life of Mrs Henrietta T. Schuck. Devotion and self-sacrifice of native converts. Life of Matthew T. Yates and his heroic wife. Reasons for encouragement. CHINESE DIFFERENCES AND DIS-

foreign field from each association in the state. And yet we must not TANCES. forget or neglect the work at home. May God bless the efforts of his

Astronomers tell us that some of the planets are much larger than the earth; but when we look at them with the naked eye, they

A friend calls attention to the The fixed stars, they say, are vastly larger still; but to the eye they

seem mere specks. Vast as they are, their great distance make them appear so small. Many people in America seem to look at China in the same way. It is so far off that it seems to most

people only as a farmer's garden plot, or at most as large as a small

Sometimes we meet an Englishman who has similar views of America. Learning that we are Americans, he says, "I had a friend, Mr. A, who went to America; did you ever meet him?" To him America is so small that he thinks all its people ought to know of the coming of his friend. We laugh at such ignorance, and yet many of us are similarly ignorant of the great Empire of China. When Bro. Chambers was about leaving for China, several brethren graduates of the Seminary, sent messages to Bro. Lawton, of Chingkiang. Even these brethren thought of China as only a small parish, and supposed that Bro. Chambers at Canton would be in calling distance of Bro. Lawton at Chingkiang. While Bro. Chambers remained at Canton it required two or three weeks to reach Bro. Lawton; and now that Bro.

Chambers has moved to Ny Chow. it requires a month. It would probably be safe to say that the three Missions in China are as wide apart as the missions in Italy, Mexico, and Brazil. It is about as difficult to go from one to the other as to go from Mexico to Italy or Brazil. These have one

thing in common, they work among

I take this method of acknowl edging the receipt of them, and ex pressing our sincere thanks for and Christian love and sympathy.

When she kissed her two little

girls good bye, and told them to be good children, and meet mamma in heaven, she committed them to God and to our care. We ask an interest in the prayers of God's people, that we may be able to bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

I. G. LOWREY.

ny that I would give up all my Review.

No power can die which ever

time of need" so much comfort. and thus helping us bear our afflichome, and a great comfort to our

insurance association on the plan I appreciation of such evidences o We do not weep as those who

have no hope, for we believe that when Jesus comes he will bring her also with him.

May the richest blessings of our

heavenly Father abide upon all the helped us to bear our grief, is the sincere prayer of your friend and

yet come. Little Jesse is still a Dear Brother: As this is my helpless paralitic. Oh! if my dear week for renewing my subscription Savior could but pass by, how to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I en-eagerly I would carry my boy to close you one dollar for another him for help! He knows best. I year. You may accept it as a Christhave tried to carry him to the Lord. mas gift or New Year's as you like. When I read Bro. Diaz's statement I am very thankful that the Lord has enabled me so far to pay for inning Friday before the 5th sis had been cured in his congre. my paper in advance, and I must grew stronger, and I am still trust. other papers before it. It never THE CHINESE MINISTER AT WASHing that Jesse may yet be restored. fails to cheer me up even in my

This has been a hard year on me new Chinese minister at Washing-

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. A campaign has been begun by

he Christians against the educated classes of China-a battle not with the sword, but with 25 letters. It is well known what a difficult task it is to learn to read and write even a small part of the 40,000 Chinese characters. The various missions in China have long striven to introduce the Roman alphabet, but these letters are awkward to the Chinese, who are accustomed to write with a paint brush and Indian ink, and those who have learned writing in our Christian schools do not find it easy to get firm paper, pens, and ink. Lately Mr. Wong, the pastor of the self-supporting Chinese church in Hong Kong, a brother of our ordained helper Wong, has invented a new alphabet which, like the Chinese sizus, can be written on Chinese paper with paint brush and Indian ink. Many of the most distinguished Christians build great

opes on the introduction of this character. They think that the people will soon find out that they can learn it in a very short time, they will no longer need the old complicated signs, and the Confuctian schools where these are taught will become deserted. Thus the influence of the half-educated heathen teachers will fall away, the worship of Confucious will dwindle, and the study of his writings will be left to the learned. School books and Christian tracts are to be immediately printed in the new character, and circulated among the people.-Missionary

INGTON.

It is an interesting fact that the in some respects, having lost two ton is a Christian man, a member brothers and a niece by death. I of the church of England. His claim that her mother was not a try to live every day in anticipation suite nearly all speak English, and desire the prayers of all God's peo- Hung Chang became impressed with his ability and selected him as his While in San Francisco, on his way 5. Duty of the churches in select- from church Sunday night, one of next year be one of the best of your Chinese in the city, gave a fine deacons; and the duties of dea- them said to me, "I want you as life and the most prosperous for the address in English and one in is, J. G. Thomas, J. T. David- my pastor to select a suitable man ALABAMA BAPTIST is the sincere Chinese, and especially reminded h, C. H. Morgan, J. M. Carter: for the foreign field, and we will desire of your friend and brother, his hearers of the fact that they by did Christ teach the mul- send him and pay his salary." At their interest in them at the time when there was no Chinese diplomatic epresentation in this country.-Independant.

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Never give the tongue its full liberty, but always keep it under control.

but righteously employed, i. e. with ground, acting as pastor of the remembrance that the excellency church, though bearing a commisof power is of God and not of man.

of a Christian who had been rich, when he was asked how he could bear his reduced state so happily: "When I was rich, I had God in everything; and now that I am with the most hearty co-operation poor, I have everything in God.

God often lets his people reach the shore as on the planks of a shipwrecked vessel. He deprives us of the cisterns in order to make us drink out of the fountains of waters. He frequently takes away our supports, not that we may fall to the ground, but that He may Himself become our rod and our staff .-Kraummacher.

Candidating is a disgrace to the house of God. Who thinks of God when a candidate is preaching? Not the preacher, because he thinking of the people. Not the people, because they are dissecting dates, making fifty-four baptized the preacher. Nothing is so demoralizing to a Christian church as candidating. It converts worship Minnie and Clotilde, were in their into a farce. - Charles E. Jefferson,

D. D. about our Lord that with all that three day schools in operation, one he knew, and with all the burning conducted by each of the sisters. intensity with which he knew it, he and a third under the care of Miss was no fault-finder. His purpose Julie Lozano. These are prosperwas not to sit down on people, but ing, and the committee speak in to lift them up; not to condemn, high terms of the contrast between but to save. It is a great feat the children taught in those schools which only omnipotent grace can and those seen in the streets of the make us equal to, to be able to be- city. lieve a thing tremendously, and Diaz having been informed of the then not be a little mad because the unwillingness of the Publication

Rico, is reported in the Baptist that he should again accept the pas-Argus as saying: "The priests torate, but close his relation with there are better than I expected, the Publication Society; that he and they taught the people better, should also relinquish all the busitoo. General Henry, our military ness connected with the mission, commander, is a Christian, and a and devote himself exclusively to chaplain in Ponce has gone to work the pastorate and to evangelization, and organized the good women for the convention paying nearly all work. I am full of hope for Porto his salary, leaving the church to do like the people there."

all things are pure, and to the gen-required by the Gethsemane church; the is nothing bitter.—Tauler. but while the board adopted all the

the principle on which that that are eternal. If you want to sion from the Baptist Publication vice, or rally. Society. It found that some finan-It was the beautiful expression cial complications had arisen, and that several thousand dollars were needed to relieve the society of embarrassment; but the members of the committee testify that they met of Diaz in getting the financial matters straightened out, and found no hesitancy or unwillingness on his part to execute any papers which their attorney thought it desirable to have, so that the title of all the property was finally lodged in the convention. They found the property in need of some repairs,

but in as good a condition as they had a right to expect. They found the church holding together well, and a congregation of some five hundred assembled on the Sunday morning of their arrival, though it was not known that they were to be there. Diaz administered baptism to three candisince his return to the island after the close of the war. His sisters, places, and about one hundred and fifty children were in the Sabbath-It is one of the wonderful things school of the church, There are

next man does not believe it too. Society to support him in the pas-torate of the church, he resigned it while the committee was there. Bro. Forbes, a student of our But the church was desirous of re-Seminary returned from Porto taining him, and it was agreed

Rico. It is a beautiful island. I all it can to supplement and complete it. There are several other brethren Now what is a pure heart? It of considerable efficiency, to whom is a heart which finds its whole and the convention may look for help only satisfaction in God, which in its missionary work, besides the God, whose thoughts and intents are Miss Lozano. All these will be power of kind words. Let us all distinctive principles. Missions, ever occupied with, God to which zealous and active helpers to the remember all that is not of God is strange truth. The committee recommend- "The tougue is the key of the mind; and jarring, which keeps itself as ed to the board of the convention far as possible apart from the un- that an English-speaking missionworthy images, and joys, and ary be sent from this country to griefs, and all outward cares and gather the English-speaking peoanxieties, and makes all these work ple and conduct services in the together for good; for to the pure same house at hours when it is not

ed Havana it found Diaz on the churches are not able to entertain three days rally, but could be greatly benefited by an all day ser-

3. The missionary can reach three times as many churches as he could if he should spend three days at each church.

4. Again, as a rule the mission ary will meet and help more preachers in three one day rallies than he could in one three days rally. But, you say, many of our churches do not need rallies. have failed so far to find them. do not believe there is a church in the state that could not be greatly benefited by an all day missionary

service properly conducted. Besides these rallies and minis ters' meetings, I am trying to ge the preachers of the different counties to form themselves into Baptist Ministers' Unions for mutual

prayer? Fraternally. A. J. PRESTON. Montgomery.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Thanksl Mr. Editor: Please allow pace in your paper to acknowledge the receipt of some money from your people. I wrote Bro. R. M. Hunter, at Avondale, as to my condition. Lit-

tle did I think he would write to you, but he did so. I have received one letter containing \$2, signed by Mrs. E. R. by Mrs. H. L. Mellen, sent by the adies of the church at Livingston; one from Selma with \$5, sent by Mrs. T. B. Burns and Mrs. J. J

Babcock. I am unable to express my gratheard of me through your paper.

shall ever remember all of you. kindly helped me. Yes, to those words of comfort and cheer. "Lift and cheer your fallen brother,

He that is true to one and other,
'Tis he that is true to God."

Prone upon the sod;

Whatever lies in the store-house behind Whether gems or mere rubbish, is hidden no more.'

Louisville. C. C. C. but while the board adopted all the is love.-Martin F. Tupper.

oral waste and barrenness there the debts and put something in the treasury. It is necessary only to let our people know what we need, and why we need it, and let them

feel that we have faith to expect something of them. A hundred circulars for each church in the hands of the pastors, and a little prayerful effort on their part will do the work.

Let us have a co-operative effort. What say the brethren? Let us redeem Howard College or Christ's sake. I think the old Cary association s ready to join hands with the orethren and meet them at the

jubilee. J. R. STODGHILL. Lineville. For the Alabama Baptist. From Texas

Dear Baptist: It affords me much pleasure to respond to your request spe The festal days are being marked help. I am also trying to arrange in giving you some Baptist news to have as many rallies held by the from Texas. As to Alabama preach- b pastors as possible. Brethren, will ers in Texas, there are a few loca- di Two children were burned to you please help me with your good ted in this section. Rev. W. P. advice, sympathy, co-operation and Milner, relative of the late G. M. Milner of Alabama, is one of the W We are all in fine health, and are leading preachers of this part of the country. From some cause he has at had a hard fight in Texas with his at own brethren. From the best I can learn, it is for want of an understanding between him and a few other preachers on some dectrine.

I have been in Texas nearly three years, most of which time has been spent in teaching. Have traveled and preached in Cass, Wood, Camp and Titus counties. In most places Baptists are seemingly spiritless, specially in town churches. To me the cause is very plain. I have Singleton and Miss Lillie Wil- felt the pressure myself, viz., one lims, Oxford; one with \$3, signed straight diet all the time. I can no more thrive, spiritually, on one diet than I can, physically, on corn bread alone. Every Baptist should have all the elements of the gospel in order to be strong, and anything short of that will make him weak, itude to you and to them, as they if not a dwarf. It has often been M demonstrated that Baptists cannot ter h, S. J. Thrower. thrive by uniting with the elements 2. Importance of enlisting the May the coming year be the hap- around them. "One church is as w piest of any for all those who so good as another." "There is good I and bad in all." "It is not what Ke who did not send me money, but one belongs to," are very common expressions even among Baptist ti young people, and very often C. among heads of families. There He is lacking in all such a very strong element of the gospel. Let Bap- m Such a letter come from two sis- tists lead the world, and let those B. ters, Misses C-! I have learn- follow who can. Baptists, and relishes and desires nothing but sisters of Diaz, Miss Joerg and ed, as I never before knew, the Baptists only, fail to teach their ers missions, missions all the time will R. tire any church in the world. Doc-And whenever it unlocks the secret trine all the while will do the same. A series of sweet exhortations will con soon weaken a church. Give us soil

all the elements, and we have a diet that will make a Baptist. I don't know what the ALABAMA Ar God, from a beautiful necessity, BAPTIST will think of a Baptist Ri pastor exchanging pulpits with the

onism. Let every Baptist preachon the evils of Mormonism, and sold | Centreville church January 27-29 in the state take the pure, unand gave away a good many tracts, Friday, 1:30 p. m.: Sermon, by igar-coated gospel and thresh the "The Mormons of Today," by Rev. J. R. Wells. fe out of them. It is a never-Gen. John Eaton. We must let in 2:30: What is a call to the min hiling remedy, not only for Morthe light. We need have no fears istry? Revs. A. M. Perry, J. A. onism, but all other false docf we will give the people the truth. Howard, P. G. Maness. nes and isms; and a special rem-If we will utilize our forces and press the battle the forces of darkiness will give way, and our Lord's it been to us? N. H. Thompson,

or the Alabama Baptist. In North Carolina. Baptist: We are closing up But while our preachers are en- of a promise. Rev. G. W. Free r year's work, and find some gaged in secular pursuits, and man, J. M. Tucker.

ly for Catholicism.

Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

that will not be altogether nearly half of our churches without it :00: To what extent does the atting in interest to many of pastors, so long will we fail to Bible teach and encourage indusmeet the responsibility that rests try? Rev. J.-W. Cabaniss and W. our readers. The recent state convention of upon us. There is no agency that ptists met in the historic town can take the place of the living Greenville, on Tar river. Here ministry. Our churches cannot get ! convention was organized in along without pastors. As Bro. John Bolling and W. H. Connell 30. Only a few remember if W. B. Crumpton used to say, "A

w. In 1845 the Western North pasterless church is the most help. Hicks and Rev. J. A. McCrary. arolina convention was organized less thing in the world." cause of the difficulties in travel crossing the Blue Ridge. Those fficulties have been removed now, the Son of God, I wonder how school talks. ad last October the Western con- many hearts go up to God in thank. 11 :co: Missionary sermon, by ration dissolved, and delegates fulness for the gift of his beloved Rev. J. A. Howard. me over to the North Carolina invention and were received with man? As we enter upon a new good old-fashion handshaking he whole state is working under of '98 and strive to do better work be organization again, and we are than we have the past year. bing business in State mission

\$15,000. The Baptist Female University splendid building) is nearing

at fall to the young women of state and the South. Wake prest College is gaining higher cound than ever, and for many ears it has stood at the head of initutions of its kind. Well uipped with suitable buildings, ole faculty, large endowment, and sting on the hearts of North Car-

lina Baptists, it is doing a great on, etc., are quite noticeable, and

e receive many words of encour-

few marriages, few arrests for unkenness, and fine weathers. ath and one accidentally shot ithin a few days.

out as happy as people can vay from home. All of you come to Ashville next ecember and we will let you great convention.

the Alabama Baptist.

rst. Subject-The object and benwhom I mentioned that the negroes ts of 5th Sunday meetings, T. E. organ, Geo. Vickery, S. C. Rou-

What benefit have the Hap churches been to the world? C. Lloyd, W. H. Dean, J. W

H. Cross. dides in parables only? Willis this my heart overflowed with joy;

C. C. LLOYD, Sec'y.

have buried two of our members at thy, bringing to our hearts "in Butler Springs-Sister Moore, the consort of Rev. S. Moore, and Bro. John Carter. 'Tis sad to be called tion, coming like the golden rays on to Chronicle the death of our of sunlight into hearts beclouded riends. But if our blessed gospel with grief. These letters have be true, we shall meet again after truly been a benediction in our

J. O. A. PACE.

The year is closing, and our pas- hearts. fors are generally unsettled. I notice the farmers of Monroe county are trying to establish an have been advocating among the Baptist preachers of the state. am a little inclined to make an effort in person to organize a ben-

efit association among the preachers. What say you, brethren? We have several churches around that are pastorless. Bro. W. A. Parker, jr , has resigned lis work and leaves next week for Elba ppe to have it completed before We regret to see him leave. He is a worthy brother, a good pastor and an excellent preacher. We have learned to love him. May

richest blessings attend him in his new work. Bro. Editor, did you ever try to each school and preach to four churches at the same time? Well, if you never did, just don't try it

even once. The Lord has blessed me in many ways, but the blessing I have From a Faithful Old Soldier.

Is this asking too much? Permit me to state to all those who became interested in the girl

pure Caucassian. What I stated of my release from the cares and one of them, who it is expected was given to me as facts. nole church in the Master's werk, and readers of the ALABAMA BAP. faithful in the service of the Mas- Hong Kong. A letter in the W. N. HUCKABEE.

What Do You Say, Brother?

For the Alabama Baptist.

On the second Sunday in De- ple. 4. Who is a fit subject for church cember Sycamore church gave me Christmas has been very quiet so legal adviser. He was afterward mbership? W. C. Avant, John \$103 70 for Foreign missions as a far. Vernon Sabbath school had made director of Chinese railroads, Wilson, W. H. Cheatham. | Christmas offering. I was happy. a Christmas tree yesterday for the and was connected with the nego-. Are Baptists closer than oth- But this was only the beginning of small children, and was highly en- tiations for peace with Japan. in the ordinance of the Lord's my joy. While sitting in the hos- joyed by all present. pper? T. T. Dobbs, R. T. Poole, pitable home of two of our mem- May the closing days of this year to Washington, he attended a rebers there, after we had returned bring cheer to your heart, and the ception given by all the Christian

rington, T. L. S. Grace, Jud. A. | This brother is anxious for a number of our wealthy brethren to join with him in this great work. He wrought for truth.-Lowell,

dear friends who have so kindly entered into our sorrows, and

nost despondent hours.

toils of this troublesome life. It is will be Consul-General, belongs to Happy New Year to the editors my earnest desire, though, to be a well-known Christian family in ter as long as He permits me to Christian Advocate says that Minlive; and after more than half a ister Wu Ling Fan was educated century in the work, it is dearer to in London, and called to the Enme now than in the beginning. I glish bar in 1877. Viceroy Li

Homer, DeKalb Co., Dec. 27.

MONTGOMERY, JAN. 12, 1899

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OUR SCHOOLS. Howard College (Male) East Lake, Ala. Judson Institute (Female) Marion,

Again and again we have announced that articles for the paper, excepting short notes, that are not received before Tuesday morning will probably not be printed until the week following. We repeat it once more.

"THERE are some people who believe the whole human race will be saved," said an old lady, "but. for my part, I hope for better things." At another time she said that "the doctrine of total depray. ity is good enough, if people would only live up to it?" This quaint are essentials and incidentals in the old lady does not lack for less out spoken companions who are constantly looking for evidences of original sin in their friends, and seem overjoyed when they find such indications. Is it not true that many misguided and misinformed people misconstrue the Word, and error is the result?

Notice the change of the Judson advertisement in another col uma. We are proud of this growing Baptist school. It is moving beyond its past history. It is con fidently believed that the number of students will reach 200 by the beginning of the next session. which will be on the first day of But they are Baptists. To say not

faithful and efficient corps of teachers are bending every energy and are doing splendid works Baptists. send your daughters to the Judson; it is one of the finest institutions ileton were not Baptists-not to in all the land. The very best thing you can do for your daughter educationally, is to send her to the nomination, as we have shown, Judson. into various factions, and to drive

GILPIN would say, 'I hate thing done by halves. If it right, do it boldly; if it be wrong leave it undone." There is a world of good sense in this saying. It i a good rule to apply to every un dertaking or enterprise. Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well. "If a man can write a bet ter book," says Emerson, "preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beat en path to his door." There is no hiding merit where it cannot be found. It will come to the from and take its place. Genius is the superb art of doing well what you undertake.

PROMPTNESS is one of the vita energies to success. It is a virtue that everybody admires, and yet how few strictly comply with its demands. "Mr. A. pledged me he would meet me here at 12 o'clock and now it is nearly I o'clock."

there is but one word, Now, Delays have dangerous ends. Blufor punctuality has made the first American way, which is so differ- note that the program for February presented, they were cordially recontribution to the capital that in ent from the Spanish, of going has for its subject, China. As the ceived by the entire membership

The less religion a church has, the more ice-cream and oysters it

Up to this date we have not been factory. It turns out as Gen. Otis Reflector of last issue, on the quesuation, the article concludes that one of three things seems to be inevitable, Agree-Disagree and in consequence Divide-or Agree to son why Southern Baptists should tell the truth. divide into factions or distinct organized bodies on matters that are not vital to Baptist principles

very readily understand why a with-

drawal of fellowship would be just

There may be some differences in

church discipline, customs and pol-

ity, but we do not anticipate a divi

sion on matters that cannot enter

in and become a part of our cardi-

The article referred to concludes

with the following wise and sensi-

ble summing up of the situation

Let us recognize that others have

pinions as well as we, and that

others have a right to their opin-

ions as well as we. This is only

o act upon the grand old Baptist

principle of religious liberty. It is

Let us remember also that there

Baptist faith. Among the essen-

ials are salvation by grace through

faith, regeneration before church

nembership, believer's baptism,

baptism before the supper, a con-

regational form of church govern-

nent, with bishops and deacons as

he missionaryaspirit. No one can

be a true Baptist without these

Among the incidentals are pul-

oit affiliation, alien immersion.

hurch succession, the plan of mis

ion work, the precedence of regen-

ration and faith. We do not say

that these are not important. W

believe they are. We mean simply

hat they are not essential parts of

ur Baptist faith. Baptists may

liffer upon them and still be Ban-

ists. They may not be as good

s to declare on the one hand that

John A. Broadus and J. B. Jeter

were not Baptists; and on the other,

that J. R. Graves and J. M. Pen-

peak of the living. To make

these matters tests of fellowship

would be to split the Baptist de-

out some of the best and noblest

Baptists from our ranks, Drs.

Broadus and Jeter and Graves and

Pendleton did not insist upon ap-

Let us have our principles. Le

us hold to them as tenaciously as

we please. Let us promulgate

them earnestly and try to induce

others to adopt them. But let us

not make them tests of orthodoxy,

within the limits of essential Bap-

ist principles, and drive others

from us if they do not accept our

views. Let there be no unkind re-

flections cast by some upon others.

Let none attempt to injure others.

Let us remember that "we be breth-

ren." Let us pursue a live-and-let-

live policy. "With malice toward

none, with charity for all," let us

live together and work together, as

And may God bless us and guide

we have done for fifty years.

us all to his glory.

olying these tests, and why should

nal doctrines.

for this we plead.

troubled in Alabama about the suspected, that the Spanish com- turkey came promptly, for prospects of any organic division of mander at Iloila, knowing that he fine, and also a well packed the denomination. We have some must give up the place to the Amer- from Verbena Ladies' Aid So good and true brethren who differ icans when required under the God bless them; they alway on the questions of alien immersion, treaty of peace, purposely gave it me a box. The sun never pulpit affiliation, landmarkism, up to the insurgents, with the view upon a more thoughtful, loyal &c., but we have no fears of any of causing trouble between them organic division. We feel sure and the United States. Aguinaldo that each church will be wise and a few prominent followers enough to decide on these matters, talk defiantly of the Americans, if his services were called and that the decision will be final but it is thought to be more "bluswithout it being made a test of fel- ter" than anything else. But they lowship by other churches. The may give some trouble yet. Our cardinal doctrines held by Baptists commanders over there have in will no doubt always remain in structions from the President to be tact and be maintained. However, patient with the Filipinos, and not we have read with much interest a fire a shot if it can be avoided lengthy editorial in the Baptist and There is the same difficulty in dealing with the Filipinos as with the tion, "Shall Southern Baptists Di- Cubans, but in greater degree, that vide?" After summing up the sit- is, they have been so long accustomed to Spanish treachery and round-about ways of doing things that they expect the same treatment from the Americans, and are there-Disagree. We can see no good rea- fore suspicious, and doubt if w AT HOME.

It appears that the Judiciary committee of the House believes

baptistic in doctrine, then we can feited their seats in Congress by the 25th. Rev. H. L. Mart accepting commissions in the army, even though in the volunteer service. It is therefore announced that so soon as the bill is passed to reorganize the army, Gen. Wheeler will be made major-general in the regular service; but, as the law requires, he will first be appointed second lieutenant and at once promoted. Gen. Oates has sent in his resignation as brigadier general. He was ordered to prepare to go to Cuba, and one of his regiments was sent there; recently orders were issued to muster out the two remaining regiments of his brigade.

Probably he will soon return to Montgomery. The acquisition of the Philippines by this country is vigorously opposed in the Senate by Senator Hoar, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Senator Caffery, Demothe officers, religious liberty and crat, of Louisiana. But it is thought the treaty will be ratified by the Senate, although there are more opponents than the two mentioned.

and then he offered his resignation.

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. W. Caldwell has removed from Dillburgh to Carrollton, and desires correspondents to take Pembroke, Ky.

Rev. N. S. Jones requests us to Maj. Abner Williams, wh change the address of his paper printed in another column, Baptists as we think they ought to from Evergreen to Montevallo,

begun work as pastor there. It is

a fine field for usefulness. Bro. G. L. Yates was licensed to preach by the church at Fitzpat- He was one of the best friends the rick, and now requests us to send his paper to him at the Seminary at Louisville. He is a young man of whom much is expected as public servant of the Master.

L. Loudermilk, Cowarts Please send my paper to this office instead of Newton. I have four much, and his church ar churches this year: Greenwood, Fla., Bluff Springs, Pilgrim's Rest, and Bethlehem at Louisville. Barbour county.

F.G.Mullen, Renfroe: The paper grows in our estimation. May the Lord bless you in your good work. -I will serve the same churches this year as last. Have been with wo of them for years.

C. C. Crail, Louisville: Please let me add to my recent note an acknowledgment of the receipt of \$5.06 from Oxford (Ala.) church, through T. A. Howle, clerk. pray God to bless the ALABAMA BAPTIST and your noble people.

Rev. W. H. Harwell, Millerville, Clay county, was apparently afraid that he might forget it, so he sends renewal now, although his time would not expire till March. Brethren, some of you may forget if you put it off.

Our brother, Rev. John Bass Shelton, is passing through the service on Thursday evening to lis- Besides this, the church gave more movement.

after years makes his success a cer- strait on and doing whatever is ir- Christmas program was used late in present. The paster's morning December, it was thought best to theme was "Rescue;" eve ning, issue January's topic for February. "Sin." From the attendance at take in dating his note December 6

F. M. Woods, Clanton:

Rev. J. C. Wright, of could serve one or more may not be necessary to brother to work to keep him mischief, but the probability his preaching would keep out of mischief.

Rev. W. H. Patterson. made many friends during idence in Eufaula, might called from Georgia if some pastorless churches would the effort. Bro. Patterson man of education and cultumost admirable spirit, and of than average ability as a pre We suppose that a letter reach him if addressed eit Cartersville, Ga., or Eufaul

A. J. Preston, Montgomer 30: I have just returned very pleasant, and I hope

popular evangelist or revi after a thorough and satisf examination, was set apart full work of the ministry. was the opening service meeting. There were twelve isters present, and we spent four and one-half hours in each day until Wednesday at which time a Mission coll was taken amounting to \$25

Dr. I. G. Bow, yielding merous requests, has revised enlarged the series of papers he wrote for the ALABAMA TIST in 1896, and has also ext the title, so that it now "What Baptists Believe, and Pers dom. They Believe It." These are divided into fifteen cha each devoted to a distinct arti Baptist belief, and they are ed in a neat little pamphlet of for than 67 pages, of convenient sittlers the pocket. Many of our re valued these papers highly they appeared in these col The price is 10 cents for . copy, 50 cents for 6 copies, 7 for 10 copies, and so on. from Baptist Book Concern, isville, Ky., or Dr. J. G.

The announcment of the de

us as a shock. 'We need no referred to except to pay high tribute of saying in all learnestness that he was a good old ALABAMA BAPTIST has have looked closely after the intere the paper in his town, and v ways so accurate that it necessary to revise any fign dates that he wrote. We shall our good and kind old broth munity will feel his loss. der our tearful sympathy to who mourn.

On second thought we has cluded that it is right and to mention the instances in pastors were remembered people on Christmas or New day. It shows what pasto appreciated by their peopl what people think kindly of pastor. So far as we rem Pastor R. M. Hunter, at Ave was the first to report his (a turkey); then Bro. St. the new pastor at New I Pastor Thompson, of Street church, Montgomery confesses to a turkey. Other heretofore been mentione peak for themselves this These kindly expressions are more than their money val though that is not to be Greenville: It was the n

f those who attended the single human soul was only real- has been paid. account of severe weather. At the Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Birming- Sunday morning conference how-

L. M. Bradley, Greenville: For the Alabama Baptist. and Please send my paper to this office. box We regretted very much to leave ety. Brewton. I never expect to live end among better people. I have never one found people more willing to help. et of On account of their kindness to us and our love to them, we were very much inclined to remain with them. ches but we felt the call to this work was of the Lord, therefore we are our here, and are much pleased with ut of the outlook and with the very cor that dial reception extended us by these

> For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

work full of hope.

On Friday evening, the and elocution, which was much enjoyed, and which showed the rapid progress of the students and the excellent work that they have done ould during the first half of the session. The piano, organ and voice; both in turn. The school itself makes a very large audience in our chapel, and the applause was frequent

The girls have come back from amination. Only one is missing of the number who went home while some new pupils have entered, and more have applied and will be in by the second term. February 1st, 1899

Our pastor, Rev Paul V. Boman gave us a sermon Sunday on complete consecration : "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of Heaven." The Christian life requires self-sacrifice indeed, but one who counts it a great and hard

sacrifice is not fit for service in the kidgdom: it demands a full cheerful and happy consecration for service. Those who consider themselves martyrs and speak of their great eacrifices are looking back at the easier life they have left, and cannot give their whole thought

look for the new year is very bright; the church has made more iberal subscriptions even than usual, and thus shows how much it esteem its pastor and how it are advancing under his min-

Hon. Henry Watterson will de liver his noted lecture on "Abraham Lincoln' in the Judson chapel or Monday evening, the 9th of January, 1899 This is the third of our Lecture Course, the whole course being as follows: Mr. Edward P. Elliott, Imper-

sonation of "Captain Littarblair," November 19 1898. Prof. Louis C. Elson, Songs and Legends of the Sea," Decem-

ber 15, 1898 Good and Bad' by the distinguished English scholar, Dr. Currell, Professor of English at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Henry Watterson, Abra ham Lincoln," January 9, 1899 Mr. Hamilton Wright Mabie. Lecture in February, 1899. The Fadette Symphony Concert

n February, 1899. Mr. S. H. Clark's Desmati Reading of George Eliot's Spanish Gypsy," in March, 1899 Prof. Carter Troop, of the Chi cago University, six lectures, one a week, beginning in February and ending in March, 1899.

This forms a delightful and admirable series of lectures and concerts, and will be not only of present pleasure, but also of lasting benefit to those fortunate enough to attend

or the Alabama Baptist.

From the Marion Pastor. Editor Alabama Baptist: Some ime ago in the BAPTIST you kindly suggested to the people to give the preacher a turkey at Christmas ime; and you further requested the preachers to let you know if they received that turkey. My good wife and I got ours in most abundant manner, which being interpreted means we received altogether, including both Thanksgiving and Christmas, ten turkeys, besides sundry other acceptable gifts and remembrances.

Besides this, the church closed the year as usual out of debt, all obligations paid and a cash balance in the treasury. The preacher is

new year with a subscription list the churches. larger than last year, and of course 5. That a strong financial agent the January salary of the preacher be put in the field, whose business are brightening.

Besides this, along all spiritual the entire state. lines the membership of the church | 6. That every Baptist church be has always nobly seconded every requested to make Howard Coleffort of the pastor.

I might add many more "be- terests to be regularly and systematsides," but this is enough for one ically fostered. time. Was ever pastor more for- The above report on Howard tunate in his people than I am? College was referred to a strong stranger, who said his name was surely on the new church building Was there ever a better church any- committee, who reported favorably Carothers, died at the home of Mr. at Albertville. We will have the where than the dear old Siloam on the recommendations of the board J. M. Johnson. near Lightwood best framed building in North Alachurch in Marion, Ala.? The Lotd of trustees, and recommended fur- post office, Elmore county, Ala., bama when it is completed. The be praised for his saints in the ther that the work of raising the (Beat 14) We buried him in the Willing Workers intend to seat Siloam church, and for what he debt begin in January and close family graveyard at the old Thom- the new church, and the Sunbeams has accomplished and is accom- October 31, 1899. plishing through them!

prosperous new year,

PAUL V. BOMAR. All quiet, and nothing to report. Hereafter the topics of the Mission Cord will be followed in Or. Sunday school the trend in this instead of January. We promptly leaders in our denominational work Oscar Colley, John Culver or J. Alabama will be heard from.

I. M. McCord sion Card will be followed in or- particular work is to move for ward excused him when we reached the all over the state. appalling figures .- ED.

At Eufaula.

It is more than two months since Rev. W. D. Hubbard came among as pastor of the First Baptist church. I am happy to say that all I have to report about his coming and his work is not only good but very good, and good altogether. He was given a royal welcome, not only by his church and people, but on his first Sunday night the Methodist and Presbyterian churches adbard's response to the addresses of welcome was very happy, and capthers good people. We enter upon the off at high tide, but it seems to continue to rise higher. His sermons are unusually appreciated. and attract earnest attention from many hearers. The church taken on new life and encourage-January, we had a private recital ment. I have been a little uneasy in the chapel by the pupils in music about him, because the Bible says "Woe unto you when all men speak well of you.'

I am about to go forth to another field of labor. On Sunday, Jan. 1st, I enter upon my labors as pastor of the First Baptist church at in singing and reciting, charmed us Fitzgerald, Georgia, that "magic and yet boasts a population of more than 6,000 in the city proper, and 000. But you must still permit my long-time friend, the ALABAMA BAPTIST, to visit me weekly, and I will still have the dear old family re-union by hearing from the brethren throughout the state. Though in another state, the messages from the brethren and the churches will be dearer because I am farther

It is with mingled feelings of regret and rejoicing that I leave Eufaula and Alabama. Regret at the thought of leaving those with whom I have so long associated. and many of whom are dear to me, and among whom I have so many dear and true friends. Rejoicing that I go to one of the best fields of abor and usefulness the Lord has ever opened to me. "Brethren. pray for me, that the word of the Lord may have free course and be Lord may prosper in my hands. Goodbye, and may God bless you

every one. W. N. REEVES. Eufaula, Dec. 29

For the Alabama Baptist. February is Howard College Month. Every Church and Everybody Expected Take a Hand

The trustees of Howard College have appointed the undersigned a committee to lead in the execution of the plan to raise the debt on Howard College. An article elsewhere in this week's BAPTIST will show what the general plan February has been selected as the month to give this work a great start. Why may not the whole thing be finished in February? all our forces could be put to work

Banda samsaka moscos empe ogation asc det or would witness the last of the debt Let the Baptists of Alabama for once do their very best.

Further announcement will b made next week. In the mean time, and until this work is com pleted, shall we not all make this great matter a subject of earnest prayer to God for wisdom and lib erality?

On behalf of the Board of Trus B. D. GRAY, Pres. Board Trustees. F. M. Roof, Pres. Howard College.

Howard College Indebtedness To be Lifted. The Plan Enthusiastically Endorsed A Over The State.

The report of the Howard Col ege Trustees, which was unanimously adopted by the Baptist State Convention at Opelika, wa published in full in the last issue of the Birmingham Baptist. It may not be amiss, however, to publish the following excerpt from that report again :

"The present bonded indebted ness is \$20,000, with all interes paid to date; and our floating debt is \$13,612, with accrued interest for the past year.

The following recommendations were made That an immediate effort be made for the payment of the entire indebtedness of Howard College. 2. That this indebtedness be prorated among the Baptist asso-

vention. 3 That a definite time in the near future be fixed by the conven-

ciations of the state by your con-

4. That some suitable man in brow is fanned all the time by the fine gobbler.

it shall be to supervise the work in lege one of the denominational in-

The report, after being discussed decent burial as we could under the The two societies united in an en-Yours, with best wishes for a by B. D. Grey and G. R. Farnham, circumstances. He is supposed to tertainment last Monday night and was endorsed by the convention.

[Ten turkeys furnish sufficient pointed to carry out the above plan be seen by relatives and friends of Secretary for North Alabama, is at explanation of our brother's mis- for removing the college debt is the deceased who may desire to work, notwithstanding the cold meeting with earnest and enthusi- know his fate. They may write to weather and rain. Let pastors and astic encouragement from the great F. M. Norris, J. M. Johnson, Prof. churches rally to him, and North

In order to organize our forces Other papers please copy.

throughout the state as speedily and For the Alabama Baptist. thoroughly as possible, the committee decided, not to wait to find a suitable financial agent, but to ask about twenty of our strong and influential brethren to give a portion of their time to the general supervision of the work, each to assist. the association supervisors in number of associations in organiz ing and carrying on the work. It is believed that these twenty general workers, in connection with the journed and came over to join in sixty odd association supervisors. the cordial greeting. Bro. Hub. will bring an influence into the field that will insure success -an influence more than twenty times as tured the congregation. He started great as any general agent could command. Besides this, it expedites organization and gives each man credit for what he does. time set apart by the convention for lifting this debt is short. This is well, for the Baptist denomination has other interests to foster, and the Howard College matter should be gotten out of the way as soon as possible. Let every Baptist church and society in Alabama organize for the work at once. One vigorous, united effort and the work is done. The Howard College belongs to the Baptist denomination city" which is only three years old, of Alabama. Every Baptist in the state is a stockholder in that justitution, and all should be ready to We hope for and expect of her sucin the suburbs and really belonging rally to its support in this great ef-The college is doing firstclass work; Success in her office - En

the courses of s'udy and the methods of instruction are among the best found in institutions of higher education. The debt is the only embarrassing feature. Let us remove this, and we shall have college that will be the pride of every Baptist in Alabama. And he work is going to be done. Dr J. J. Taylor, of Mobile; President R. G. Patrick, of the Judson; Judge J. P. Hubbard, of Troy; Col. G. R. Farnham, of Evergreen; Rev. T. M. Callaway, of Talladega; W. J. Martin brother of the or-Rev. W. D. Hubbard, of Eufaula: Rev. J. H. Foster, of Anniston: Rev. T. F. Hendon, of Decatur Rev. J. M. McCord, of Gurley Rev. J. G. Lowrey, of Warrior; Rev. J. H. Longerier, of Jasper Rev. J. B. Appleton, of DeKalb county; Rev. J. W. Willis, of Livingston, and Dr. A. C. David

and time to the work of the king- glorified," and that the work of the Gadsden; Rev. W. R. Ivey, of Bessemer; Dr. W. G. Curry, of the truth of God's Word had taken son, of Birmingham, have accepted appointments, and are already organizing. Other letters of acceptance are coming in daily, accompanied by pledges of loyalty and expressions of confidence. Dr. B. D Gray, president of the board of trustees, and Prof. F. M. Roof, president of Howard Col-

lege, have been appointed by the executive committee of the board of trustees to notify supervisors of their appointment, to furnish them with such information as may be desired and to render them every possible assistance in organizing and carrying on the work. They confidently believe that the movement will be fully inaugurated and If fairly under way before the end of

From South Texas.

Dear Baptist: It has been quite

while since I wrote you, so I will

spend a part of this New Year's

New Year has come with many

bright prospects for the Baptist

better than ever before. We have

just been visited by Bro. J. M.

Kailin, an able minister of the gos-

pel, who gave us some good ser-

mons, which we enjoyed very

greatly. I suppose his name is

familiar to your readers, as he is an

very long. He now resides at An-

miles distant. Bro. Kailin will

first Sunday, and will preach three

sermons at each visit. We have

not yet organized a church, but ex-

pect to do so at an early day. Dear

christian friends, rejoice with me

over the bright prospects of the

Baptist cause and the Kingdom of

God in this section. I am thank-

here, but I believe the Lord will

We came here about two years

ago; but now we have the pros-

pects of going to church and hear-

Baptist friends, pray for us and re-

South Texas bids fair to be one

I wish the AALABAMA BAPTIST

and its readers a Happy New Year.

A Stranger Died.

On the night of Dec. 27 last a

Brazoria, Jan. 1.

For the Alabama Baptist.

MISS MARY ROCKES.

joice with us.

Alabamian, and has not been away

day in penning a few lines.

A Note of Farewell. Before this issue of the paper is out, I shall have left the Orphanage. My failing health has rendered my resignation necessary.

Cares and responsibilities were increasing, and I felt that I had not the physical strength to cope with My successor is Mrs. Jennie M. Hardy, of Greensboro. Being en dowed with executive ability, she s also an educated, cultured lady is well as a consecrated, earnest Christian-a fitting example for the boys and girls placed under her guidance. I feel sure our united

man in the right place." And now, brethren and sisters, do for her as you have ever done for me : give her your co-operation, your sympathy and your prayers. MRS. CLARA W. ANSLEY.

prayers have been answered, and

that Mrs. Hardy is "the right wo-

Evergreen, Jan. 6. [As matron Mrs. Ansley has laboxed lovingly and faithfully, and has made friends for herself and for the Orphan's Home. The children will always have affectionate remembrance of "Aunt Clara."

For the Alabama Baptist. Ordination of Rev. H. L. Mar-

sor, Mrs. Hardy, a high degree

At Czark, on Sunday, Dec: 25, presby tery consisting of Revs. A. L. Martin, W. J. Martin, A. J. Preston, R. Deal and J. R. Hankins, regularly ordained brother H. L. Martin to the work of the gospel ministry, Rev. A. J. Preston preached the sermon; Rev. R. Deal conducted the examination; Rev. dained, led in the prayer; Rev. A. L. Martin, father of the ordained, delivered the charge to his son and presented the Bible; Rev J. R. Hankins delivered the charge to the church. The examination of the candidate was in every way quite satisfactory, Brother Martin giving very decided evidence that possession of his life, and that God had called him to be a bearer of the glad tidings. The whole service was impressive. Here were the old father and a son aiding in the setting apart of the younger son to the work of God. The whole congregation felt the solemnity of the occasion, and gave expression to their feelings in the "old time

religion" fashion, Brother Martin is not unknown to us as a preacher of the Word. He was converted several years ago. and immediately left his profession, the law, and has been working as a successful evangelist since. Now that he has been regularly set apart to the work, we feel confident that a life of usefulness lies ahead of him. He has the hearty good wish of friends and brethren that God

J. R. HANKINS.

For the Alabama Baptist. Concord Church.

The advantage of a religious newspaper to both pastor and people was obvious at my last visit to cause in this immediate section, far Concord church, Beuna Vista, on Christmas day. Though away from home some miles, and not expecting anything unusual, on Christmas morning there came several tokens of deep love, with notes and words of ardent feeling. Oh. I can never forget the delight that the words and expressions accompanying these gifts afforded me. gleton, our county-seat, twelve. They gave substantial things, and did it so willingly. I know, too, visit us monthly, embracing the this is the hardest year that they have experienced. In addition to all that, they paid up their subscription, and resolved to increase their pastor's salary \$50 for the present year. They also resolved to contribute to every enterprise of our State convention, to deal with every member who could pay and ful that our God is always ready to refused to pay his church subscripanswer prayer, and I feel that he tions, and also to restore old Baptist has answered mine in regard to this church discipline in every way. matter. We are few in number They have a young men's prayer meeting once a week, and have still bestow his blessings upon us. had for a year or more, and hearly every young man prays in public. ago, and have been deprived of and organizes similar meetings preaching of our faith except a few where he goes. I will write of my sermons about a year and a half other churches soon. I love them

B. H. CRUMPTON. ing the gospel regularly. Dear For the Alabama Baptist. Notes from Bro. McCord. Ed Baptist: Christmas has come of the foremost sections of our and gone. The pastor's family was The soil is rich and remembered with good things for

adapted to general farming, and the the table; one or the ting The Gurley Sunbeams and the we have already entered upon the the supervision of the work among healthy as any section I know. Ladies Aid Society made a Christ-Churches are not numerous as in mas offering for China, amounting

There will be a Ministers' Inst'. tute at Gurley, beginning the 2d Sunday in February and continuing until the following Friday. These institutes are a necessity. Preachers are leaders, and whatever good comes to them by means of insti-

tutes, comes to the churches. as Norris place, and gave him as will purchas chairs for the pulpit.

have died from heart disease, We realized \$35 20. The committee subsequently ap- publish this in the hope that it may Bro. J. W. Sandlin, District

> J. M. McCorn. Gurley, Jan. 6.

takes to run it .- Rev. F. H. Fritz.

like this; and when Mr. A. arrives | them to start in civil life again. he gives no excuse for his delay, or Our government is considering the deep waters. Quite recently he ten to Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry, of to every mission interest last year if one is given, it is very unsatisfac proposition to pay the Cuban came here from Louisville to bury Montgomery, as in an earnest, an. than the year before. Besides this, each association be charged with gulf breezes. I think it as tory. On the great clock of time troops and reimburse itself from his child, and on Wednesday he imated manner he discussed, cher was on time, but Grouchy war of Gen. Gomez so long as he de- felt sympathy goes out to him. late, Waterloo defeat, and Napo mands it as a right, and maintains Dr. J. P. Shaffer has resigned ized." Rev. J. H. Biggs, the leon a prisoner or St. Helena a defiant attitude. Some of the pastorate of Dadeville church new pastor of the M. E. Church,

"Only a little while," is the devil's younger Cuban officers do not sus- after some years of successful work, was also a welcome visitor, and asmotto. It has ruined millions, and tain Gen. Gomez in his position. and will remove to Camp Hill. sisted in the meeting by effering a peopled the confines of the doomed. Perhaps the old general will learn There are some good churches in heart felt prayer. At the close of To be "on time" is a lesson worthy that this government will pursue East Alabama without a pastor, the service, Rev. C. L. Williamof learning. "It is not necessary its own course in Cuban affairs. A and they will be glad to hear that son was received by letter in to the for me to live," said Pompey, "but few other Cuban generals demand Bro. Shaffer may be open to a call. church.—A reception to be given it is necessary that I be at a cer special consideration, but the They all know him, and we need on Friday to pastor and Mrs. tain point at a certain hour." American officers so far have treated not say a word, but we could do it Bradley could not be tendered on There are moments on which may them only with politeness. They with much pleasure. hang the destiny of years. The all will become quiet by degrees. boy who has acquired a reputation They do not yet understand the ham: The Sunbeam societies will ever, when their church letter was

> tended to be done. PORTO RICO.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR. CUBA.

Gen. Gomez, one of the oldes and most prominent insurgent leaders, refuses to disband his army until the officers and men are paid for their services a sufficient sum to enable

the revenues of the island; but it laid his wife away in the grave. "What could be accomplished by is doubtful if it will pay the troops Further notice hereafter. Our heart personal effort if the worth of a

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Program for the 5th Sunday meeting at Evergreen church, Autauga county, commencing January Friday, 11 ao m .: Sermon, by

J. M. Smoke. 1:30 p. m.: The relationship of the church to the Sunday school; H. E. Walface, J. S. Pool. 2:30 p. m.: The importance of Bible study; H. M. Pool, J H

Saturday, 10 a. m: What i necessary to keep our churches alive, active and vigorous? A. L. Maroney, G. W. Taylor. II a. m.: The scriptural plan of

Giving; E. M. Bishop, W. C 1:30 p. m.: The Deacon thi work and reward; J. M. Smoke, Thos. Maroney

2130 p. m. The Pastor-his work and reward; Wm. Walker, J. L

Sunday school, conducted by H. E. Wa.

11 a. m. : Sermon, F. M. Woods Evergreen church is Huckabee post office, and is eight miles from Billingsley Station on the M. & O railroad.

ALABAMA BAPTIST, the State include visits to brethren and friends # Board of missions and the Orphanage represented. A card to G. W. places of business. He attended veyance at Billingsley for brethren two associations. who wish to represent these inter-

A place will be given them on the program, as will also the Intitute Board, should they come. W. J. RUDDICK, P. s'or. Stanton. For Comm tee.

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Miss Willie Brooks Jackson

The members of the union fee very much encouraged over its work in the past and the prospect of its future usefulness. They en olessings upon their united labor. They have recently organized a otton mill in Avondale, and are

The people at the mill appreciate f God during that time. The atendence averages thirty five, and ontinues to grow. Let the unons all over the state pray for God's

ecuring a library for the Sunday

chool, and is busily at work de-

98, and becomes pastor at Brook- the ministry both of my precious I am called to my present field

Ozark, Dec. 25.

Major Abner Williams died a work there. The meetings are home in Oxford about 5 o'clock held every Thursday night, going from the effects from house to house, and eight or ten members go down to every meeting. This is a blessed work, and these young people are experition, and his physician, family and these young people are experitioning the joy of active work for entired the properties of the propertie only a question of a short time.

heir labor, and are earnest in their three sons and three daughters, ne meetings a success. This effort Curry, Ab. and Al. Williams, Mrs. by a mass meeting considering the was a fond husband, a was undertaken only a few weeks Singleton, Mrs. Dr. B. Dudley poss bilities and responsibilities of Gender and devoted father, a loving brother will be a success. This effort Curry, Ab. and Al. Williams, Mrs. by a mass meeting considering the bis home. He was a fond husband, a poss bilities and responsibilities of Gender and devoted father, a loving brother will be a success. was undertaken only a few weeks Singleton, Mrs Dr. B. Dudley poss bilities and responsibilities of and true friend. Indeed, he was one of the Cary association; conducted by arth's noblemen, possessing that purity

> The bereaved wife' has also been very ill for several days, but was religious literature in the homes of ome better yesterday.

Major Williams' remains will be nterred in Oxford cemetery this he best pastors in the state, and to Ox ord Baptist church at 1:30 ker.

o'clock. citizens. He was born in Jefferson | derson, W. H. Preston.

came a citizen of Talladega county, A. J Preston, J. W. Stephens and and from Talladega went to Selma, J. W. Knowles. where he was when the war came on. He went through the four.

The devotional meetings are help- years of struggle as a brave confed- thy. ful, and are held every Sunday an erate soldier. After the war he hour before the evening service. bought cotton and sold cotton in The last Sunday in each month is Selma until 1884, when he removed

cils, having been moderator several times for the Coosa River and Calhoun County Baptist Associations.

The Rock Hill Buggy Company of South Carolina, whose adverper, has recently enlarged its plant. The Carolina Buggy Co., at York-The report shows that during the ville, decided to change its busi-

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For the Alabama Baptist. Notes from Bro. Ray.

We had a happy marriage at the happy day with me. I feel like Methodist church here at Midway saying with the Psamist, "Bless on the night of the 21st between the Lord, O my soul; and all that Mr. James Hitchcock and Miss is within me, bless his holy name." Sallie Davis, two of our brightest

Avondale—Pastor preached at II ministry. Through all these years I have just 'learned that Mrs. m. to a fine audience from Acts the Lord has been with me and Jennie Hardy, of Greensboro, widow 9:6, The anx ous cry of a convicted blessed me in many ways. But He of the late Rev. A R. Hardy, had has been especially good to me in gone to Evergreen to take charge East Lake-Pastor Hobson my declining years, For 30 years of the Orphan's Home. No better

boys. Nearly two years ago I was for another year, and have accepted. called upon to witness the ordina- This is a very pleasant pastorate, tion and deliver the charge to my and no better people can be found oldest son, Wm. J. Martin; today than we have here. We have had it was my happy privilege to at- some losses at Perote which sadly tend the ordination of my other cripples our work there-the death n. H. L. Martin, who is well of Bro. Ivey, the removal of Dea Preston, our District Secretary Robertson and wife, Mrs. 111g. for South Alabama, preached the and family; the marriage and resermon; Rev. R. Deal pastor of moval of Misses Sellers and Davis. Ozark church, conducted the exami- We must have some help here, else

nat on of the church and candid ites the cause will suffer. Ramah has which I am told was perfectly also sustained some losses, but they atisfactory; Rev. W. J. Martin will be able to go ahead. They offered the prayer; I delivered the are up to high water mark in all charge and presented the Bible, good works. So we start out into and Rev. J. R. Hankins delivered the new year in some respects the charge to the church; after stronger and better equipped for which we all extended our hands of work; in other respects weakened, welcome and christian greating but in all respects willing to try to Brethren, rejoice with me. My soul do our part. I trust this may be a great year for our Lord's cause in our state.

A happy New Year to you. S. O. Y. RAY.

For the Alabama Baptist. Fifth Sunday Meeting

Friday, 10 a. m. : Devotional exercises, conducted by R. H. Mc-

the people. J. R. Conger and M. 6:45 p. m. : Preaching, by Chas.

2 p. m.: The duty of putting

afternoon, with funeral services at Culpepper; alternate, Doras Par-

S turday, 10 a. m. : The evan-The deceased was one of the gel zing influence of the institute county's best and most influential work. C. J. Bentley, G. S. An-

on which that that are eternal. If you want to moral waste and barrenness the early manhood there. Later he be- church in the world. W. T. Davis, 6:45 p. m : Preaching, by W. E. Brooks; alternate, W. M. Wor-

> Sunday, 10 a. m. : Sunday school. II a m.: Preaching; appointment to be made by the body. You are invited to come and In all the walks of life he was a bring your kinsfolk. The pastor

I. R. STODGHILL, Pastor.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The American Baptist Publication Society has recently issued a victory, earth's defeat. But in saying very interesting, and instructive hat the Lord's will be done, we realize The American Baptist Publicawork entitled. "Heroes and Hierirchs," by Justin A Smith, D. D. Le fairly bristles with historical facts and incidents concerning the heroic part our denomination has taken in religious liberty and soul liberty. We most heartily commend it to pastors and students.

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stimulate the reading of American authors. "Story of Aeneas," by M. Clark, author of "Story of Troy." 203 pages, with numerous illustrations. Price, 45c.

Funk & Wagnalls present to the reading public an excellent little book entitled "In Christ Jesus," by Arthur T. Pierson, D. D., editor of the Missionary Review of price, 60:.

same author and the same company. 68 pages; price, 50c. This delightfully remembered Christmas I have suffered greatly from indigestion little book is a brief sketch of one by members of his church and con- or dyspepsia, one bottle of Lemon Elixir of the most remarkable women in

> Hold fast to love. If men wound your heart, let them not sour or embitter it; 'et them not shut up or

Honor Roll of Howard College. For the Alabama Baptist.

Malone, C.

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+Mullins, J. R.

Miller, B. L.

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learn, C. Smith, J. W. luggins, C. G. Stewart, E. M. Tate, B. Walter, G. C. nes, S. E. ackson, J. L. atham, H. D. Woodward, H. B

Read your Bibles; fill your whole uls with the thought of Christ

At the residence of Mr. G. T. Burton ear Lincoln, on the evening of January, Mr. Wm M. Acker and Miss Beulah urton, W. M. Hall officiating. Mr cker is a brother to Sister A A. Hutto, ow at the Seminary with her ausband fay peace, prosperity and happiness be heir life. Both belong to the Brotist

pan, and is connected with the L. & N. silroad. The bride is accomplished and rell connected. May the Lord bless

OBITUARY.

I have just returned from my appoint nent at Rock West, W lcox county, onl, that tranquillity and firmness of haracter which commanded the respect nd won the love and admiration of all the came in contact with him. May the bod of all comfort comfort his bereaved amily. I feel very greatly the officting and of God. Bro. Cook was one of hose upon whom his pastor could lean

nd could counsel with and always find C. H. MORGAN. Mrs. Martha R. Riley was born May 28, and was married to Willis Rilev ncock county, Ga., Dec. 7, 1845. Sh great many years she lived as Leon, renshaw county, Ala., and belonged to

elatives and friends, to mourn her loss. by of the redeeme i; but oh, how we do riss the joyous, happy Christian, who wed in the sunshine of her joy on those ound her. A. B. METCALF, Pastor

Out of earth's sorrow, into Thy balm Out of life's storms and into The calm Out of distress to jubilant I'salin, Jesus, she has gone to Thee." Resolved, 2. That this church extends

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

Leesburg Friday 3, 11 a, m. Shady Grove, Saturday and Sunday, 4 h and 5 h, 11 a. m. I hope to meet the pastors of these churches, and as many other

preachers as possible.

A Calendar That Stays. The calendar crop is never short, as the post office people will testify. We always get our share, and begin the new year with a great assortment, but the one we select "for keeps" is that of N. W. Ayer & Son, the keeping everlestingly at it advertising men of Polladelphia. This one spends the whole year in our company. It is a piece of fine of Montgomery, State of Alabama, to printing, but its good looks do not constitute its sole charm. It is clear and plain. Utility has been 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.

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When a man conquers his adversaries and his difficulties, it is not as if he never had encountered them. Their power, still kept, is in all his future life. They are not only events in his past history, they are elements in all his present character. His victory is colored with the hard struggle that won it .-Phillips Brooks,

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power sale contained in a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Dennis Charleston and Lawa Charleston, on the 7th day of April, 1897, I, as such mort gagee, will on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1899, during the legal hours of sale, at the Court Square Fountain, ir the city of Montgomery, Ala., proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following describe real estate, contained in and conveyed by

and eighty-two and one-half feet (1821/2.) GEO. D. NOBLE, Mortgagee. Gordon Macdonald, Attorney.

said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Number

cording to A. J. Pickett's survey; said lot

fronting forty two (42) feet on the Ca-

haba road and running back one hundred

Mortgage Sale of Real Estate. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage excuted on the 24th day of August, 1897, by Joseph Stoudemire, Louis Stoudemire and Elnora Burrell, to John W. A. San story of New Orleans, "The Entomologist"—Illustrated by Herter.

ford, je, to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness therein named, and which said mortgage has been duly assigned and transferred by said Sanford to me, the undersigned Geo. D. Noble, I will, on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1893, during the legal hours of sale, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Art sian Basin, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., the following described real estate con-veyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Number twenty-four (24), measuring one hundred and fifty (150) feet on Smythe street, and fifty (50) feet on Clopton street, according to the map and survey of P. J. Anderson. Said lot being near the eastern corporate limits of the city of Montgomery, Ala.

This the 10th day of January, 1893.

GEO. D. NOBLE, Transferee.

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Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE.

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1894, which mortgage is recorded in book "30," pages 50 et seq., of the rec

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County, State of Alabama, the said

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the city of Montgomery, Ala., to the

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southwest intersection of Main and

Water streets and running west along

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Snead and wife, on the 25th day

leptember, 1890, recorded in book

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

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cuted by J. A. Paulk and Jane P Paulk, to the National Building and

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on Jan. 17, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in book 47, page 319 et seq. 0

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auction, at the artesian basin, Cou

State of Alabama, to wit: Lots No seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) in

block thirty (30), according to Calle

way's map of West Anniston, beginning at a point on the south side of Eight

eenth street, one hundred and sixty (160) feat west of Stephens street, and extending west along the south side o

Eighteenth street one hundred (100

map of the city of Anniston, beginning

at a point on the north side of Seven

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ey, all of said lots being the same con

reyed to the said J. A. Paulk by th

West Anniston Land and Improvemen

Company, by three different deeds de

cribed in application for loan No. 877

This the 20th day of December, 1898.

ed property, situated in the town Dothan, Henry County, Alabama, and described as follows: Beginning at the

anking, Building and Loan Company

Holloway & Holloway,

Henry Loeb,

der the powers therein contained exe-cuted 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 Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell, at public 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, sicuated in the City and County of Montcomery, and State of Alabama, to-wit: Commencing at the northwest corner of lot No. Nine (9) of Brice Baule's of lot No. Nine (9) of Brice Battle's plat, 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. 9. west along the north line of lot No. 9 three hundred and twenty-seven and one-half (327 1-2) feet to the point of beginning (except lot 95x220 on Carter Hill Road), containing eight (8) acres in all, lying in the southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 16, and Range 18; said eight (8) acres being 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 nortgage sale Nov. Mat. 1898, 16 George aurie for \$25.50 and is re-sold at his

Under and by virtue of a certain

nortgage with power of sale and un-

National B. and L. Association Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain ortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, exeoted 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 Probate Courts State of Alabama, the Barbour county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Antesian 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, sit-uated 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). Township eleven (11), Range twentysix (26), less four and one-half (4 1-2) acres on the west side of the "Forty" sold by Wiley Jones as a pear orchard fo Ed Petty; also six (6) acres on the east side of the 'Forty,' known as the Coleman 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 on the east by house and lot of Ruff Ventress and lands of Harrison Wiltress and Clayton and Midway streets, and on the west by pear orchard of Jonn White, being the same conveyed to Mrs. Emma Passmore by Mrs. L.
H. Lee and L. H. Lee, on the 1st dayof December, 1891, by Deed of Record
in the Probate Office of Barbour county, State of Alabama, in Book "C," Page 298, and occupied by her at this late as a homestead. This the 20th day of December, 1898, National Building and Loan Assn.

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of executed to the undersigned by Thomas Maxwell and wife on the 17th day of Pebruary, 1892, and recorded in Book 0 of Mortgages at Page 291 in the Ofice of the Probate Judge of Elmore county, Ala., I will proceed to sell on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1899; at the Artesian Basin in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, during the us-

Alabama, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Sectaining twenty acres more or less; and at the same time I will sell at the corner of Lee and Montgomery streets in said city, the following personal prop-erty: One sorrel mare named Sally and one colt. This sale made for the purpose of satisfying said debt and the expenses of this sale

ual hours of sale the following descri ed real estate lying in Elmore count

This January 2nd, 1899.

Henry C. Horton, Mortgagee.

W. M. Blakey, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of ale contained in a certain mortgage excuted to the undersigned by Mayham ong and wife on the first day of March, 1893, and recorded in book 60 of mortgages at page 121 in the office of the Probate Judge of Elmore Couny, Alabama, I will on Monday, hhe th day of February, 1899, proceed to ell at the artesian basin in the city of Montgomery, Ala., during the usual tours of sale, to the highest bidder for ash, the following described real ecate, lying and being situate in Elmore county, Alabama, to wit: The south-ast quarter of the northeast quarter of ection three, Township seventeen, tange seventeen, containing in all forty res, more or less. This sale made for the purpose of eat-

sfying said debt and the expenses of This January 2nd, 1899. Henry C. Horton,





The Second Term of the Sixty-first Annual Session begins February 1, 1899.

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Those wishing to enter the second term will please give timely notice to ROBERT G. PATRICK, President,

should write for circulars.

But go by the Index.

For the Alabama Baptist. B. Y. P. U. Notes.

Brinson McGowan, President. Claude Custon Wice Pres

ecretagy and Treasurer. Miss Kate Gibson, Correspond Secretary. Miss Hattie Camp, Organist. Mr. Joel Gammon, Usher.

ter the new year with renewed zeal and the expectation of rich doth magnify the Lord. bttage prayer-meeting, at the meeting with much success in their

dessing upon this work. They believe they have one of

is devout influence is due their past successes. He is loved not only by his own young people, but by all in the Birmingham district.

vising ways and means for obtainlevoted to the study of doctrinal to Oxford. subjects. Tracts bearing on the subject are distributed previous to true man in every sense of the word and his people are expecting you.

same subject. For the Alabama Baptist.

Dots from Dothan. Last Sunday report was made to he church here of our first year's work. As a matter of fact, how ever, pur connection as pastor and ment appears regularly in this papeople did not take place until the

th Sunday in January, 1898. eleven months of service, the pas- ness into a cotton factory, and sold or preached 80 sermons from his its buggy manufacturing plant to own pulpit. In connection with its neighbor, the Rock Hill Buggy other pastors, he conducted five Co. That the latter was able to protracted meetings, preaching 79 make the purchase, and also felt sermons, and in addition delivered safe in making such an expansion two addresses. Within the hom s of its business, is pretty good eviof the people here he has made dence that the demand for its bug-We would be pleased to see the 365 pastoral visits. This does not gies gives it an increasing trade.

Taylor, Huckabee, will insure con both our annual conventions, and During same time the church has received by letter 20 members, by baptism 4; dismissed by letter 15; lost by exclusion 5, by death 1.

in their offices, shops, and

Our present membership is about The church has been seriously encumbered by a funded debt, and other old floating debts. The floating debts are all paid, current expenses and pastor's salary well in hand to date, and \$161 78 contributed for our denominational and benevolent interests.

Bro. B. G. Farmer was enthusi-

very busy man, he finds time to devote his energies to this work, and its management. The school has made decided advancement in attendance, in quality of work, and used. in contributions the past year under his wise generalship. The pastor and family were most gregation. Fruits, nuts, candies, etc;

For the Alabama Baptist,

Light and Joy at Evening Time. Dear Brethren: This is truly a This is my 75 h birthday. My life young people, the writer efficiahas been precious in the sight of ting. the Lord through 74 years, for We sent the Orphan's Home which I feel profoundly grateful. 1:300 pounds of molasses yester-I have been in the service of my day. We want to keep the little gregations. One addition to the blessed Master since I was 16 years ones sweet and happy. Deacon burch. Young People's Union of age, about 58 years. Forty-four W. T. Jordan and J R. Hall each years ago I abandoned my profes- sent a barrel, and quite a number sion as a physician and entered the made up quother barrel. preached at ir o'clock on Sunday I have prayed for the Lord to call selection could have been made. School Work, Deut. 6:6-9 At one of my boys to the ministry. We have just sent in the last of night Rev. H. P. McCormick made For a long time it seemed that my our subscription to Greensboro. prayers were all in vain. The am sure all the money needed to Lord delayed his answer. But now, pay that mortgage and build that ney was ordained to the gospel to gladden my heart in my last days, house over there ought to be ministry. Bro, McKinney is a the Lord has done more for me raised at once, and I am sure it graduate of Howard in the class of than I asked: He has called into will be.

A. L. MARTIN. Major Abner Williams Dead,

Mrs. Williams and six children,

the meeting, and every member -true to his God, his family, his Friday is the big day. Bring your urged to study them. These meet- fellow man and himself; was noble wives and daughters. Be here at ngs are conducted by the pastor, and gentle and kind, and wielded the first service, or you will miss assisted by some of the members. a great influence for good. He was something good. The evening sermon is on the a consistent member of the Baptist church and prominent in its coun-

-Anniston Hot Blast, Jan. 6.

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ganic regulation, take Lemon Elixir. Lemon Elixir will not fail you in any

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Watking, F. H. *Highest average, 98 75 Second highest average, 98 1. F. M. Roof, President. E M STEWART, Adj.

at a Brother; not only a Savior ut a Friend.—Canon Farrar. MARRIED.

At Birmingham, by Rev. W. B. Car-er, Mr. J. D. Graham and Miss Mary layton. The groom is a Christian young

vis boyhood, and having used the office well, purchased to himself a good degree and great boldness in t e faith. It was d grandeur of mind, that dignity of

haptist church from before her ma-riage. She was ever faithful and zealous in the performance of her Christian duties. For Over One Acre Under Glass eon Baptist church, but when a church vas constituted at Dogier last summer he became a member there. She died ry suddenly on the night of December th last of heart disease, and was buried t Leon cemetery on the 22d. She leaves large family of children, besides many Ve do not wish her back in this world of ain and sorrow; we do not envy her the

Resolutions of Respect Resolved, That in the death of Sister. O. Haggard, the Second Baptist arch of Birmingham, of which she was member, has lost a member of long anding with us, and we realize that

her bereaved loved ones our hearty L. C. KELLY, L. L. BRUCE, A. N. HAWKIES,

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narrow it; let them only expand it more and more, and be always able to say, with Paul, "My heart is enlarged."—F. W. Robertson.

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THOUGHTS FOR NEW YEAR. Gazing down the far forever, Brighter glows the one sweet name, Steadfast radiance paling never, Jesus, Jesus! still the same; Evermore "Thou shalt endure;" Our own Sovier, strong and "sure."
-Francis Ridley Havergal.

Be what thou wilt, O untried year! God guardeth me, and all I love. Shall future days bring peril near? Shall all my hours grief-laden prove? Or shall my better star's milit ray Shine forth, and fortune's grief o'erflow Alike to me! Care, doubt, away! Whate'er is best will God bestow.

Ring out false pride in place and blood; The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be. Tennyson.

The Important Treaty.

Between the United States and Spain. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The following is the President's message and the letter of the Secretary of State transmitted to the senate the treaty of peace concluded at Paris between the United States and Spain together with the others text of the treaty, being an exact copy of the document brought to

Commissioners: To the Senate of the United States: I transmit herewith, with a view to its ratification, a treaty of peace between tine United States of America and Spain, signed at the city of Paris, on December 10, 1898, together with the protocols and papers indicated in the hat accompanying the report of the secretary of State.

William McKinley. Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C. Jan. 4, 18991

To the President: The undersigned, Secretary of State, has the honor to lay before the President, with a view to its submission to of peace concluded at Paris on December 10, 1898, between the United States

treaty are the protocors of the conferences of the reace Commission at Paris, together with copies of statements, made before the United States Commissioners and other papers indicated in the enclosed

Respectfully submitted. John Hav. Department of State, Washington, D. C., Jan. 3, 1899.

The United States of America and Her Majesty, the Queen Regent Spain, in the name of her august son Don Alfonso XIII., desiring to end the state of war now existing between the two countries, have for that purpose appointed as plenipetentiaries, President of the United States, William R. Day, Cushman K. Davis, William P. Frye, George Gray and Whitelaw Reid, citizens of the United States. and Her Majesty, the Queen Regent o. Spain, Don Engenio Montero Rios.

Ventura de Abarzuza, Senator of the rown; Don Jose de Garnica, Deputy. to the Cortes and Associate Justice o the Supreme Court; Don Wenceslac Ramirez de Villa-Urruta, Envoy Ex-traordinary and Minister Plenipoten tiary at Brussels, and Don Rafael Cerero, general of division, who had assembled at Paris, and having exchanged their full powers, which were found to the in due and proper form have, after discussion of the matters before them, agreed upon the follow-

Article 1-Spain relinquishes all clain of sovereignty over and title to Cuba And, as the island is, upon its evacu ation by Spain, to be occupied by the United States, the United States will so long as such occupation shall last. assume and discharge the obligation that may, under international law, result from the fact of its occupation for the protection of life and property. Article 2-Spain cedes to the United States the Island of Porto Rico and other islands now under Spanish sover-eignty in the West Indies and the Is-land of Guam, in the Marianas o.

Article 3. - Spain cedes to the United States the archipelago known as the Philippine Islands and comprehending the islands lying within the following. A line running from west to east along or near the twentieth parallel of north latitude and through the middle of the navigable channel of Bachi, from the 118th to the 127th degree meridian of longitude east of Greenwich, thence along the 127th degree meridian of long. itude, east of Greenwich to the para le of four degrees and forty-five minute north latitude, thence along the paralle. of four degrees and forty-five minutes north latitude, to its intersection with the meridian of longitude 119.35 eas of Greenwich, thence along the meridian of longitude 119.35 east of Grenwich, to the parallel of latitude 7.40 north thence along the parallel of latitude 116th degree meridian of longitude eas: of Greenwich, thence by a direct line to the intersection of the 10th degree parallel of north latitude with the 118th degree meridian of longitude east Greenwich, and thence along the 118th degree meridian of longitude east of Greenwich to the point of beginning.

The United States will pay to Spain the sum of \$20,000,000 within thremonths after the exchange of the rati-fications of the present treaty.

Article 4.—The United States will, for the term of ten years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications of the present treaty, admit Spanish ships and merchandise to the ports of the Philippine Islands on the same terms as ships and merchandise of the United States. Article 5.—The United States will, upon the signature of the present trea. ty, cend back to Spain, at its own cost, the Spanish soldiers taken as prisoners of war on the capture of Manila by the American forces. The arms of the soldiers in question shall be restored to

Spain will, upon the exchange of the ratifications of the present treaty, proceed to evacuate the Philippines, as well as the island of Guam, on terms similar to those agreed upon by the commissioners appointed to arrange for the evacuation of Porto Rico and other islands in the West Indiae under the islands in the West Indies under the protocol of August 12, 1898, which is to continue in force until its provisions are completely executed.

The time within which the evacuation of the Philippine Islands and Guam shall be comple ed shall be fixed by the two governments. Stands of colors, uncaptured war vessels, small arms. uncaptured war vessels, small arms, guns of all calibres with their carriages and accessories, powder, ammunition livestock and materials and supplies of all kinds, belonging to the land and 13. val forces of Spain in the Philippine and Guam remain that property of Spain. Pieces of heavy probance, exclusive of field artillery, in the fortifications and coast defenses shall remain in their emplacements for the term of six months, to be reckoned from these exchange of ratifications of the treaty, and the United States, may, in the meantime, purchase material from Spain, if a satisfactory agreement be-

Spain, if a satisfactory agreement he-

tween the two governments on the sub Article 6 .- Spain will, upon the signature of the present treaty, release all prisoners of war and all persons de ained or imprisoned for political fenses in connection with the insurred

tions in Cuba and the Philippines and the war with the United States. Reciprocally, the United States release all persons made prisoners of war by the American forces, and wil undertake to obtain the release of al Spanish prisoners in the hands of the insurgents in Cuba and the Philip

The government of the United State

will, at its own cost, return to Spain and the government of Spain will, at it own cost, return to the United States Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine spective homes, prisoners released of caused to be released by them, re apectively, under this article. Article 7—The United States an Spain mutually relinquish all claims or indemnity, national and individual f every kind, of either governmen or of its citizens, or subjects agains the other government that may have arisen since the beginning of the latinsurrection in Cuba and prior to the

exchange of ratifications of the pres-

ent treaty, including all claims for in Spain relinquished in this article. Article 8-In conformity with the pro visions of articles 1, 2, and 3 of thi treaty, Spain relinquishes in Cuba and cedes in Porto Rico and other island in the West Indies, in the Island of Guam and in the Philippine Archipel ago, all the buildings, wharves, bar racks, forts, structures, public highways and other immovable property which, in conformity with law, belongs to the public domain, and as such beong to the crown of Spain. And it is hereby declared that the relinquishment or cession, as the case may be, t which the preceding paragraph refers cannot in any respect impair the prop erty rights which, by law, belong t the peaceful possession of property of all kinds, of provinces, municipalities public or private establishments, ecclesiastical or civic bodies, or any oth

whatsoever nation such individual may be. The aforesaid relinquishment, or cession, as the case may be, includes all the Senate, if deemed proper, a treaty documents exclusively referring to the may exist in the archives of the pe ninsula. Where any document in suc archives only in part relates to sai sovereignty, a copy of such part wi be furnished whenever it may be re quested. Like rules shall be reciprocal y observed in favor of Spain in r spect of documents in the archives he islands above referred to.

er associations having legal capacity

to acquire and possess property in the

aforesaid territories, renounced or ce-

ded, or of private individuals,

In the aforesald relinquishment, cession, as the case may be, are als Spain and its authorities possess espect of the official archives and cords, executive as well as judicial, n the islands above referred to which relate to said islands or the rights and property of their inhabitants. Such archives and records shall be careful y preserved, and private persons sha! without distinction, have the right t equire, in accordance with law, au henticated copies of the contracts vills and other in truments formin part of notarial protocols or files, o which may be contained in the execu Ive or judicial archives, be the latter n Spain or in the islands aforesaid; Article 9-Spanish subjects, native if the peninsula, residing in the terri

reaty relinquishes, or cedes, her sov reignty may remain in such territor ir may remove therefrom, retaining ! ither event all their rights of proprty, including the right to cell or dis iose of such property or of its proight to carry on their industry, com aerce and professions, being subject h respect thereof to such laws as are applicable to other foreigners. In case hey remain in the territory they may reserve their allegiance to the crown f Spain by making before a court of ecord, within a year from the date of he exchange of ratifications of this reaty, a declaration of their decision preserve such allegiance; in defaul f which declaration they shall be held a have renounced it and to have adoptd the nationality of the territory in which they may reside. The civil ights and political status of the native nhabitants of the territories hereby celed to the United States chall be de-

Article 10-The inhabitants of the erritories over which Spain relinquish. s, or cedes, her sovereignty shall be

Article 11-The Spaniards residing in he territories over which Spain by this ivil as well as criminal to the jurisliction of the country wherein they eside, pursuant to the ordinary laws governing the same; and they shall have the right to appear before such ourts and to pursue the same course s citizens of the country to which the

ourts belong.
Article 12-Judicial proceedings pendng at the time of the exchange of ratfications of this treaty in the territories over which Spain relinquishes, edes, her sovereignty shall be deternined according to the following rules: civil suits by private individuals or iminal matters, before the date med loned, and with respect to which there s no recourse or right of review un der the Spinish law, shall be deeme to be final and shall be executed in lue form by competent authority in he territory within which such judgnents should be carried out. Second-Civil suits between private ndividuals which may on the date

nentioned be undetermined shall be Third-Criminal actions pending or Court of Spain against citizens of the territory which by this treaty ceases to be Spanish, shall continue under its jurisdiction until final judgment; but such judgment having been rendered, except 1890, when the number was the day of vid to write the suprement having been rendered, same. The number of persons lynched day of yid lo wyw ynw yow ypolynpn the execution thereof shall be com-mitted to the competent authority of the place in which the case arose.



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secured by copyright and patents acquired by Spaniards in the island de Cuba and in Porto Rico, the Philip- \$4,000; Missouri, \$6,719; Nevaria, pines and other ceded territories, at Pennsylvania, \$1,559,194; South I the same time of the exchange of the \$2,700; Tennessee, \$25,000; Texas ratifications of this treaty, shall con-tinue to be respected. Spanish scien-1100 Library 1000; Wisconsin, \$168,600; War tific, literary and artistic works, not ton, \$27,500; Arizona, \$8,100; Dist supversive of public order, in the ter- Columbia, \$5,000; New Mexico, \$1 ritories in question shall continue to be admitted free of duty into such territories for the period of ten years to be reckoned from the date of the exchange of the ratification of this

Article 14-Spain will have the power to establish consular offices in the ports and places of territories, the sovereignty over which has either been reiln gu shed, or ceded, by the present

Articl 15-The government of each country will, for the term of ten years, accord to the merchant vessels of the other country the same treatment in respect of all port charges, including entrance and clearance dues, light dues and tonnage dues, as it accords to its own merchant vessels, not engaged in the coastwise trade. This article may at any time be terminated on six months' notice given by either governnent to the other. Article 16-It is understood that any

bligations assumed in this treaty by the United States with respect to Cuba are limited to the time of its occupancy thereof; but it will, upon the termina tion of such occupancy, advise any government established in the island o assume the same obligations. Article 17-The present treaty shall be ratified by the President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senat ethereof, and by Her Majesty, the Queen Regent of Spain; and the ratifications shall be exchanged at Washington within six months from the date thereof, or earlier In faith whereof, we, the respective

plenipotentiaries, have signed this Done in duplicate at Paris, the tenth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

> William R. Day, Cushman K. Davis, William P. Frye, George Gray, Whitelaw Reid, Eugenio Montero Rlos, B. De Abarzuza, J. De Garnica, W. R. Devilla-Urrutia, Rafael Cerero.

Accompanying the treaty is a grea mass of correspondence, making a printed volume of 675 pages. This includes, among other things, all of the credentials of the American Commis sioners to Paris and the protocols which are the records of the daily proceedings of the commissioners that lead up to the final treaty of peace, em bodying, necessarily, all of the propopast printed in both languages, English and Spanish. From an inspection of these it appears that the press reports from Parls during the proceedings of the commission set these ou with a remarkable degree of accuracy, are visionary, fickle, incomagiposed to overhang the proceedings There is also included all the correspondence that passed between the French Embassy here and the State Department which led up to the signing of the protocol, but the interesting feature, namely, the effort of the Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs to with draw the sovereignty of the Philippines from the question, has already been published unofficially.

CASUALTIES OF THE YEAR

Chicago Newspaper's Record of Accidents, Losses by Fire, Thefts, Legal Executions and Charities According to statistics compiled by The Chicago Tribune, the loss of life from various disasters in this country between Jan. 1 and the morning 61 Dec. 31, 1898, was 7,345. The casualties occurred as follows: Fires, 1,670; frownings, 3,110; explosions, 629; mines 580; falling buildings, etc., 599; cy-clones and storms, 502; lightning, 255 The loss of life by railroad accidents of arious kinds was 3,590 in 1898, as compared with 2,764 in 1897. The number of seriously injured was 2,616, as compared with 2,428 in 1897.

NOW WEST TO THE SHOD OSE THE THE TE he United States and Spain, the loss of life upon the battlefield in 1898 has been smaller than for several years, past. The total, roughly estimated, has been about 65,000, as compared with 03.451 in 1897. The loss of life by epidemics and amine shows a decrease. Famine in he Province of Kansu, China, has wept away 10,000 victims. The plague India has destroyed over 11,000, and n China about 2,000 persons. Exact tatistics of this kind are hard to pro-

cure, but the total is probably les

than 25,000, as compared with 222,902 n 1897. The list of marine disasters shows hat 3,655 lives were lost upon the ocean and 75 on inland waters, a total of .730, as compared with 2,426 in 1897. The total number of persons who iave committed suicide in the United States during 1898, as reported by mai and telegraph to The Tribune, is 5,920 is compared with 6.600 in 1897. Of the number, 4,586 were males and 1,634 fe nales. Among professional men, ph sicians lead the list, 44 having taken ons engaged in the banking busines clergymen, 7 journalists, 6 attorneys

n 1897. During the year also, 13 per actors, and 2 artists have committe uicide. The causes of suicide were as ollows: Despondency, 3,023; unknown, 500; insanity, 438; liquor, 168; ill health 88; domestic infelicity, 197; disappoint d love, 196; business los es, 110. In these cases of suicide, 2.126 per ons took poison, 2,037 shot themselves 187 hanged themselves, 452 cut thei throats, 354 drowned themselves. jumped from windows or housetops. hrew themselves in front of railroad trains, 26 burned themselves to death, 23 stabbed themselves, 4 starved them-

selves, and 3 blew themselves up with The total number of homicides com nitted in 1898 shows a decreaseenon often witnessed in a war 9,520 in 1897, 10,652 in 1896, and 10,500 in 1895. The causes of these deaths may be roughly classified as follows: Quarrels, 3,867; unknown, 2,678; jealous!y 205; Hquor, 207; by highwaymen, 222; nfanticide, 248; resisting arrest, 147; highwaymen killed, 82; insanity, 89; elf-defense, 33; strikes, 22; outrages 5;

tates in 1898 aggregate \$133,139,467, as mpared with \$129,001,737 in 1897, \$111 Phose where the loss in each ca-\$100 000 and upward amount to \$64.915, 100, and the losses by smaller fires to

same. The number of persons lynched during the year was 127—122 males and 5 females. The lynchings in the various States and Territories were as follows: Arkansas, 17; South Carolina 14; Georgia, 12; Missouri, 6; Kentucky Louisiana, 6; Texas, 5; Maryland, 2 Oklahoma, 1; Washington, 1; Wyoming, 3; Illino's, 1; Indiana, 1; Mississippi, 15; Indian Territory, 2; New Mexico, 1; Alabama, 12; North Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 6; Virginia, 4; West Virginia, 1; Florida, 1; Alaska, 1; Kansas, 1; Montana, 1. Of these lynchings, 118 occurred in the South and 9 in the North. Of the total number, 102 were negroes, 23 whites, and 2 Indians. The record of embezzling, forgery, de-faulting, and bank wreckage for 1898

shows a material decrease, being but \$5.851.263, as compared with \$11,248.084 in 1897, and being also much the sma'lest total since 1888. The statement of rascality by months is as follows: January, \$259,581: February, \$783,697; March \$1,317,728; April, \$616,000; May, \$576,000; June \$573,844; July, \$273,400; August \$29,415; September, \$124,543; October, \$783,161; November, 328,046; December, \$783,161: November, 328 046; December, 3162,848; being an average of about \$487,605 per month. The record by States is as follows: Alabama, \$5,100: Arkansas, \$15 000; California, \$323,516; Connecticut, \$20,000; Delaware, \$100,000; Illinois, \$304,202; Indiana, \$33,525; Iowa, \$52,400; Kansas, \$40,000; Kentucky, \$27,000; Louisiana, \$1,000; Maine, \$67,343;

Maryland, \$377,800; Ma sachuse

Of the total number of cases bezzlement reported, nine person 000 each. The losses are distrib follows: Stolen by city and cot ficials \$976,846; from banks, \$2.9 by agents, \$510,595; forgeries, \$3 from loan associations, \$349,800 postmasters, \$21,143; miscell

stealings, \$1,066,788. The executions in the s States and Territories were as follows: Louislana, 10; Arkansas, 6; Alabama, 3; Mississippi, 6; Tennessee, 2; Missou-ri 5; Florida, 1; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts 3; Oregon, 2; Minnesola, Connecticut, 1; Ohlo, 2; Georgia, 8 Virginia, 8; South Carolina, 4; Texas, 10; North Carolina, 2; Indian Territory, Kentucky, 3; California, 10; |New York, 3; Illinois, 6; Washington, 1 Pennsylvania, 7; New Jersey, 1. There were 72 hanged in the South and 37 in

the North, of whom 60 were w 48 blacks and 1 Chinese. The for which they were executed murder 100, and assault 9, The record of charity for 1898 well up to the records of former The gifts amount to \$23,984,900 compared with \$33,612,614 in 1897 preparing these statistics no has been kept of small donations to collect them all would be an m sibility. Of the total amount above there has been given to \$13,086,150; to charities, \$6,230, churches, \$2,209,950; to museu art galleries, \$1,472,000; to libra

Dissatisfied Farmers There is a class of farmers jump are always grumbing. They t in from one crop to another, jullow time to suffer loss. If wheat the one year, they sow none forops, next. If tobacco or cotton t and they abandon cotton or cotton hey tobacco for the next year. pers, may be called peripatetic farther, running from one crop to and are pursuing an ignis-fatuus, bu pronever able to catch it. Thei but fits are always in the future, the they never reach the point They future where the profits lie. show try to reach the end of the rai for those bags of gold that im rainorial tradition speaks of, but th bow recedes as they advance. They m n do not deserve success. Mant

They are governed more by

na ion than by judgment. look upon the steady, painst low, calculating farmer as a dull without the forecast to reap a ime, fortune in a short time. wise his foot and tinker with it fully enough you would build a house." however, shows which is the The and which is the foolish. farmer of imagination spend life in pursuing a phantom, ing poorer and poorer as vances in life, becoming mor and more dissati fied with his farm

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Bertha's Fault.

"Mamma, please give me som thing to do, '! said Bertha one morning. "I want to be busy."

Mamma said : "Yes, Bertha, you are big enough now to feed and water the chickens all wourself, and you may do it, night and morn-

Bertha jumped ap and down "That will be such fon," she said "It is not just for fun you are to do it," said mamma, g'and remember, dear, I cannot tell you each time. You must remember it all vourself."

"I will," promised Bertha, "and will go now the first thing." For a week the chickens were nal. well fed and watered, and then, one sad time, Bertha forgot! It was a very bot day sindeed, and there were some new little bits of chicks that needed food and water very much.

Poor little things, to be starved coops! In the morning some of the weakest ones were dead. Mamma found them. How sorry Bertha was!

"You were not frithful," said mamma. "I trusted you, but you were not fit to be trusted." Bertha took her big bowl, and, with a sober face went out to feed

and the chickens that were too fat and as they needed, but this did not

again .- J. H. J.

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said, "I know that lad to be an honest, industrious boy; why don't you try him?" "Because he has not learned to say, 'Yes, sir,' and 'No, sir," re-

plied the merchant. "If he an-

swered me as he did, how will he

answer customers?"-Baptist Sig-

"When Martin Luther threw his inkstand at the devil, he acted more wisely than he knew. It is just what the church ought to be doing all the time. The devil himself, with a clear discernment of all day and all night, in their little things, has turned the tables, and is vigorously throwing the inkstand at the church. The inkstand is symbolical of literature, good or bad. It holds all the noble thoughts and all the base thoughts that are

pers, tracts, and books. John Wesley saw this fact in advance of make the little dead ones alive other men, and acted upon it. His successors, we fear, are in grave danger of forgetting it. If we are to win and hold the world for truth and righteousness, we must be more diligent than ever in circulating a sound and wholesome I tera-

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