and New Orleans! There.

n and there Fortress Monroe.

the Alabama Baptist.

I. T. Stringfellow.

Barnes, J. M. Tucker.

exercises, by J. M. Ford.

anday, 9:30 a. m. : Devotional

I. W. HAGGARD.

J. E. Barnes; alternates I

Program

in the Norfolk Navy

GURLEY, Jan. 1st, 1899. Dear Mrs Hamilton-It has been

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without a Bible.

The Christian who is careless in

recently received \$160000 in land value from wealthy citizens and

good opportunity.

me to be my neighbor? Every of that august realm lying far away and the same process. Or, to put ahead of us, or whether we feel that it is, as it is, in very deed, all duties and circumstances here will you can bless most-Channing.

The house of representatives reto the Alaska criminal code offered ninety-four to seventy five. High license was substituted. There is not much hope that the senate will attempt to reverse this decision.

We ought to be friends with those now with whom we expect and hope to be friends in eternity. If differences have arisen, or ex trangements have taken place, remember that you can never be in Heaven with your supposed enemy. without being at peace with him. If you are ever to be reconciled, why not now?

nead of the English depar ment of that ! University. This Professor and conditions of human life. Manly is, as many of our readers know, a son of Charles Manly,

ent. The figures for the Baptists, regular, North and South, churches, and 17,165 ministers. The colored Baptists number 1.731,-636, with 14,462 churches and 10,-190 ministers. The Freewill Bap- ble only when we open the shutter No Need for State Missions in tists number 91.981, and the Prim. of the dungeon which we fancied itive (so-called) 126,000.

A touching story comes from India. Fourteen years ago a young Hindoo became a Christian. His wife's parents took her away from He appealed to the courts, but they could only grapt him a divorce, and that he did not wish. Now the wife has become a Christian, and after all these years goes joyfully back to her faithful husband .- Western Recorder.

one of the few prominent officers during the recent war, says in a am a thorough believer in temperopposed to soldiers being sold intoxicating liquors, and I believe that every effort should be exercised sorrow, and would set in its true present conditions demand a conto remove the temptation of such dimensions everything that is here. secrated ministry.

of their calling without proper of those prisoners in the Inquisi-qualifications. He made the fol-lowing remarks in one of his lecone say the other day that a certain preacher had no more gifts for the ministry than an oyster, and in my own judgment that was a slander own judgment that was a slander of makes all crushing burdens of source of source of source of source of source of succession of the succession of personal bitterness, of fierce so it makes all crushing burdens of source of sou own judgment that was a slander so it makes all crushing burdens on the oyster, for that worthy bi- and blows of sorrow light as a young people should turn away isms. Who has not felt a thrill of from the church of their father and joy in contemplating the unification

BY ALEXANDER MACLAREN, D. D. "While we look not at the things which

people will do if they get to heaven and find nothing to grumple at and riches. Everybody admits that the latter class is distinctly the higher.

The people who live in good do Now it is from no disregard to the Time prepares for Eternity.

The people who live in good do Now it is from no disregard to the The Apostle is speaking about

A good, honest Christian will less true and impressive contrast Paul, using the same significant face and kind words when he has a To him "the things that are not ing the order of things, and says dagger ready to stab you at the first seen" are present, instead of be- "he that bath wrought us for the How near must a person live to all the difference whether we think working us for the thing, are one round about us, and pressing in prepare the glory of eternity for us The house of representatives reted the prohibition amendment upon us only that "the veil"—that is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do test in the reflection, "Millions will be happier for it is to say, our "flesh"—has come between us and it. Do not habit- in which these outward things do the flesh in the reflection in the by Mr. Moody of Massachusetts af- jects according to that misleading. tor a long debate, by a vote of distinction "present" and "future," but think of them rather as "the things that are seen," and

"the things that-are not seen." Now I wish to say a word or two about what such a look will do for us. Paul's notion is, as you will see, if you look at the context. visible, or to get the highest good must bring into the field of vision "the things that are not seen." talks about "light affliction which which is fit to be clothed upon weight of glory-while we look at

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lyn. They who look out into the

eternities have the true measuring

ters do they work out for us "an exceeding weight of glory." It is often thought that a man has been so miserable here that God is sure to give him future blessed ness to recompense him. Well "that depends," If he has used his miserableness as he will use i when he lets the light of "the that if we want to understand the things not seen" in upon it, then certainly, it will work out for him out of the things that are seen, we the blessed results. But if he does not, then, as certainly, it will not Whilst there are many other ways The case with which he is dealing by which character is hammered is that of a man in trouble. He and mauled and shaped into that

there, in the other chamber; and For the Alabama Baptist. you do not understand the cranks and wheels here unless you know! that they go through the partition and are doing something there beare seen, but at the things which are youd. If you shut out eternity from his native land leaving an estate your life in time, then it is an inex-Men may be said to be divided plicable riddle; and I, for my part, life in poverty, and made all his The amount set uside by our gov. into two classes, materialists and would venture to say that, in that ernment for Indian schools this idealists, in the widest sense of case, the men who answer the ques-and sheep. In that he began and for, and are occupied by, and re- a distinct negative are wise. It is Out of a population of 70 000,- gard as really solid good, those a tale told by an idiot, "full of ogo in this country, 8 ogo roo are goods which can be touched and sound and fury" signifying noth-

things which are seen" is a much fastly towards the "things that are grander and wider one than that. not seen." But no outward cir- no beef. I have put fences where By "the things that are seen" he cumstances or events can prepare a there were no fences, and roads means the whole of this visible weight of glory for us hereafter, where there were no roads. Nothworld, with all its circumstances unless because they prepare us and relations, and by "the things for the glory. Affliction works that are not seen" he means the for us that blessed result, in the measure in which it fits us for that ten." He means the same thing that result. And so you will find that, ing, as we weakly christen them, selfsame thing is God." So that "the future state." And it makes working the thing for us, and ually think of these two sets of ob- thus shape and mould our charac

is but for a moment, working out with the glory that is yonder, one a far more exceeding and eternal of the foremost of these is the pass-

UCH IN LOVE." MONTGOMERY.

"Fighting the Desert."

In Harper's Magazine some interesting things are said of James in that he ended, devoting himself to it to the absolute exclusion of all

other concerns and interests. He knew nothing about spending money, nor of luxurious living. He wore cheap clothing, avoided society, and remained unmarried. His money did not seem to interest him, "The money is nothing," he once said, "it was the little game that was the fun." When asked what

ing the desert an in the day have won! I have put water where was no water, and beef where was ing can undo what I have done, and millions will be happier for it after I am long dead and forgot-

James Tyson did not live in vain. The "little game" he played was to make the desert blossom and fruit. He "fought the desert" and conquered it for himself and for mankind. It may have been only for the "fun" that he played "the little game;" it may have been self-interest which prompted him, tle fattened; but he seemed to take genuine pleasure in the reflection,

He was conscious, too, that Le had done his work well, and rejoiced da Cahaba association, to convene that it was permanent : "Nothing " can undo what I have done."

We do not know whether James

Tyson was a Christian or not; but he has certainly given us a good der text to hold up before Christians. Fighting the desert is preemi-nently their business. In their fel own hearts and lives, or in the bearts and lives of others, there R. may be dreary spots where no flow- w ers grow; no moisture is therenothing but burning barrens. What a work it is under God to reclaim

Looking further than our own hearts and our neighbors' into the

with life and beauty!

these and make them all aglow

you want to use today you Christ's gospel. The desert fighters fight gloriously.

alternate, J. M. Tucker. hands of the natives whom he had rescued from heathenism were these have a good meeting. words in memory of Swartz: When he came he found no Christians; when he departed he left no heathen." For the Alabama Baptist

in the millions made happier, and with proud satisfaction he could

there is a sure word of prophecy, "The desert shall rejoice and blos- Da

fulfilled before our eyes, who can coming? J. T. Fillinging doubt the final issue?

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Georgetown College, Ky.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Joy of Unity

lowing remarks in one of his lec- laid upon our half-crushed hearts, who has no time to prepare himself feeling of disunity, is a joyful ex-tures to his students: 'I heard we are tempted to shriek, "Oh! for the pulpit. Other denomina-

valve shows great discretion in his opening and knows when to close!"

A denation party was given to a good country clergyman in part miffes the small, and, in a very sol
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good country clergyman in part miffes the church of their father and go where they can be instructed as well as entertained?

Thousands of hearts have been moved and melted by the uniffication of our beloved country, brought about by our war with Spain?

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Solomon moved and soldiers, said: "Just a few days ago I rode in a steamer right be-Texas and Massachuetts, Brook- ther

Central Committee

vered as easily and softly as a mingham; Mrs. D.M. Malone, Secretary, listen eagerly and then it is a dether falls upon the carriages of Newark, and coming steaming of the harbor were the Misne-blis and St Paul, there the Scor-President Ex. Com., Livingston.

Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir-of going. Sometimes all seem to listen eagerly and then it is a delight to talk.

Leader of Young Peoples Sunbeam Work, Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas. 1711 8th Ave., Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vice-odown of prejudice and to find some souls groping after the light. A TANUARY. se guns were not firing against

the Monitor and the Merrimac. cutly the Cumberland slept in opened 1847; missionaries, 40; waves, but there was no mem- native assistants, 43; churches, 21; six different towns and villages this will offering, too. We will be left of the mighty ram that out-stations, 29; membership, 1,and fought the Monitor I 499; baptisms, 208; schools, 31; spent several days. In spring I grams you mentioned in your letgonig by, with flags streaming, scholars, 816. Contributions, \$1,and fought the Monitor I 499; baptisms, 208; schools, 31; spent several days. In spring I grams you mentioned in your letusually do that kind of work, and also, during part of the autumn. deal in our work.

when seventeen years old, enencouragement. rankling prejudice between ple of the North and South, and manifestations of animosity My Dear Miss Armstrong:

vards each other, but now he Your kind letter of July 26 ers.

This fellowmen are witnessing reached me by our latest United Hoping for you abundant success noble spirit of warm and prac- States mail and is highly apprelunity pervading all parts and ciated. I sympathize with you in ties. And is there not an an- your anxiety on your mother's acakable joy in all this? Verily count.

racterize Christians all over the cloudy, the chair bearers were sionaries, and I do hope they will something interesting read, and for as the streams multiplied, the grass grew and the sheep and catienced. C. H. WETHERBE.

village where I had not planned to halt, some women said: "Stop and rest." I told the bearers to put the chair down. Immediately, women and children gathered around. Miss Annie W. Armstrong: Now and then a man would listen DEAR SISTER-Your kind letter the western district meeting of awhile, or ask for a paper, and go with reference to correspondence his way. Among the women was between the children on the mish Stewart's church, on Sagurbefore the fifth Sunday in Jan-:30 a.m. : Devotional exercises, o:00: What is the cause of the ension of religion in our P. T. Harris, H. T. Strang-:00: Introductory sermon by 30 p. m. : How should the l be preached? J. W. Mitch-M. Tucker, W. P. Lleyd,

7. Haggard, P. T. Harris. mile distant. The people received weeks. We have services after-30: What is the difference, if me kindly and gathered about my noon and night. From the first the between religion and true chair. The women, however, congregations have grown larger anity? Tom Woods, T. S. seemed ind fferent, and soon seater stenberry, J. J. Stivender, I. I turned my attention to the men. use His Word to the salvation of our days are few, and acting as One young man hung around per- many of these people soon. Please though there would be no end of sistently as I read from the "Peep let us have your continued prayers them. - Joseph Addison. of Day," and finally wished me to give him the book, which I did In such visits to villages a good

14:00: Sunday school mass meet ing. W. A. Christenberry, Dr. J. deal of time is consumed in general talk. I am often asked from what country I came, how long I have Dear Friends 11:00: Missionary sermon, by Rev. J. H. Curry, of Northport been in China; which I prefer, China or America; how old I am, Brethren, please come and let u where my support comes from, how have not learned to write. I am many in my family, if my parents studying, though, and may be I can are still alive, and dozens of other write by myself after a while. M

Elim Association. that the standard of manners is make up the family. Around our Program of fifth Sunday meet d fferent. Ptist church Friday, January 27, which I considered a hard place. not let us go out alone. :30 p. m.

"The Millennium Age." ing? A. M. Lowrey.

foregoing propositions. 17m: Adjournment for dinner, thought. On arrival, the women 2 p. m.: Will the resurrection and children gathered promptly precide or follow the Millennium around me, but they did not listen

:00: Missionary sermon, by inner served on the grounds, time we reached home it was rain- worker. I enjoy cybody cordially invited to sting steadily, but thanks to my umitalk a great deal.

these meetings. J. L. BRYARS. R. W. BROOKS, JEAN VANE, Committee.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs

shortened." S. B. C. Mission talk to the women."

TUNGCHOW, CHINA, (P. O. CHEFOO), Sept. 10, '98.

Your kind letter of July 26 ers.

You express a wish for information with regard to my work. One day is very like another. I will expected, but a unity of heart, purpose, of sympathy, of desire aim, is what should distinctly aim, is what should distinctly aim, is what should distinctly the chair hearers were sionaries, and I do hope they will something interesting read, and

would learn. I talked to her a good wishes: while, and when she left I taught Your words of sympathy and ensome boys in the catechism, giving couragement were very helpful. it finally to the one who seemed! most to deserve it. Then we passed meeting in our chapel, which we on to the next willage, less than a hope will continue about five

sometimes, even these "hard" thing for you to answer Miss Kelplaces give me pleasant surprises. ly's prayer for a companion to help One good hearer repays the trouble her in far away China? d I stood and saw the mam- L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham; One good hearer repays the trouble h guns, by mighty machinery, Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir- of going. Sometimes all seem to

> I seem to see a great breaking sometime since you heard anything down of prejudice and to find some from our Sunbeam Band. We are souls groping after the light. A still trying to do something for the friend says, in a letter received yes. Lord. In November we sent \$4 to China—"The Lord's hand is not for us, and how delightful it is to Christmas offering to Miss Willie

r should be shou

early fall I go out only for the day. You surely must be encouraged, I watch with much interest the my dear sister, to continue your work at home. As it prospers, so work with the children, judging will ours. Upon its success we de- from the results as given above. I pend for re-inforcements. Here hope you will like February prowe are in sore need of more labor- gram, sent you for your society.

and joy in your work, I am
Affectionately yours, L. MOON.

The Sunbeams

write and tell them so. Your friend.

> MRS. HAMILTON. SOOCHOW, CHINA, Oct. 27, 1898

one who seemed much interested. sion fields and those at home, was but give all I can. She said that she wanted to "wor- received in due time, and would I hope you had a merry Christship the True God," and asked me have been answered sooner, but for mas, and wishing you all a happy to give her a prayer. She repeated the fact that we have all had fever new year, I remain your friend, part of a prayer which I recognized lately. We are very much pleased as one which I often distribute. with the idea that you expressed, She said she knew about the Ten and I enclose you a letter from our wishes. The same to you; and Commandments and the Sunday. eldest son, written by his mamma, may we do this year for missions If I would give her a book, she which I hope will meet your more than ever before in our lives.

Last Sunday night we began a

Kelly amounted to \$4.55. I am Thus far I have visited seventy- glad to say it was a cheerful and free

Your report received. Thanks.

RANDOLPH, Dec. 29, 1898. Dear Mrs. Hamilton-As the quarter is about up, I thought you might like to know what we have been doing, so I am writing you a

We had Missionary Day in the and seventy cents, but we lost the address of the place to send it, and so our treasurer will send it to Mrs. Morrow, and perhaps she will kindly forward it.

I think the "mite barrels" are so pretty. I have not filled mine yet.

TETTIE J. HENLEY. Many thanks for your kind

The secret of most men's misery is that they are trying to please themselves .- F. D. Maurice

Faith is letting down our nets into the transparent deeps, not knowing what we shall take .- F.

W. Faber.

Keep your conduct abreast your conscience, and very soon

your conscience will be illumined by the radiance of God .- W. M. Taylor, D. D. The worries and cares of life be-

ong to the world in which we live. There is no way to escape these things only by getting out of the world, and that may fail. Sometimes our Bible may fall

open at the place God wants us to read, but we should not expect that kind of thing often, for God does not play at chance game. The early and the latter part of human life are the best, or at least

the most worthy of respect. The one is the age of innocence, the other of reason .- Joseph Joubert. Every advance in assurance of God, or in appreciation of his character, develops new perplexities in face of the facts of experience, and

faith becomes her own most cruel troubler. The anxiety to live at all is so great that to live greatly is next to an impossibility. Howbeit, I would rather live a little life greatly, than

a great life trivially .- A. T.

Hath any wronged thee? Be bravely revenged. Slight it, and the work's begun; forgive it, 't is Dear Mrs. Hamilton-I read finished. He is below himself that dinhe J is not above an injury .- Sir Thomas

Sometimes the neglected duty at

premonitory drops fell. By the time we reached home it was raincomely." It is good, for it lifts brella and wraps, I did not get cards for Miss Willie Kelly. where the spirit of thanksgiving exists, there is always joy. It is villages again, but that it is raining. I love this village work. Such a nice letter from my little baser than to continually receive

not mind flinging mud, as mud is broad distinction that I insist their common stock in trade, They

his attendance at church beed not talk of his love for his church, for people are not going to believe it. The University of Chicago has

\$234,000 in cash from J. D. Rockenot go around with a smile on his about the present and the future. and emphatic verb, writes invert-

A son of the great Texas preach.

who is a brother of our honored and lamented Basil Manly .- Baptist Argus. Dr. Vedder writes the statistics of the Baptists for the Independare given as 2.325,170, with 28 985 were, which yet he calls "light,"

was the whole universe, and look on to the fair land that stretches beyond. A man that has seen the whelmed by the heights of Helevrod and standard by which to esthe things that are present. We

world's affairs, and mighty, until Gen. Joseph Wheeler, who was against whom no charges of incomlight of eternity, and the sustaining petency or neglect were preferred letter to the New York Voice: "I of glory" pour into our minds, we press my honest opinion? I most should carry with us a standard sincerely believe that we ought to ance in all things and am utterly which would bring down the great- spend at least fifty thousand dolthe pressure of the most crushing

dissipation from them."

It is for want of that that we go on as we do, calculating wrongle shot are the great things and what are ministers who undertake the duties the small things. When, like some more enlightened they become less

payment of his small salary, the emn sense, makes eternal the else sustain a pastor for at least one- power which this war has occaprincipal result being twenty-seven fleeting things of this life. For fourth of his time should be con- sioned in our land. The north and Hen ry T. Crumpton. bushels of beans and a large vari- there is nothing that makes this sidered a mission station. Let the the south have been brought toety of second hand clothing for his present existence of ours so utterly church contract with its pastor gether in wonderful sympathy and long five children. The patience of the contemptible, insignificant and clergyman's wife finally gave out. transitory, as to block out of our on the next Sunday she dressed all sight its connection with eternity. her five children in the donated And there is nothing which so lifts would be a small sum to spend in May 29, 1898, before a body of her direction they marched up the and invests with everlasting and aisle just as the good pastor was tremendous importance everything that beautiful passage, that a man doeshere, as to feel that we have as Christians belongs to it all tells on his condition away beyond there. The shafting is on this side of the wall, but the work there was also, on one side, the cruiser beyond there. The shafting is on this side of the wall, but the work there was also, on one side, the cruiser Brooklyn, and there, on the other there was count unto God for our steward. different character. that it does is through the wall ship.

A SERMON.

Looking at the Unseen.

enjoyed by sense. The minority, ing, unless the light of "the things students, thinkers, men of ideas, not seen" flashes and flares in upon It is hard to guess what some moralists, and the like, believe in it.

importance and reality of that the effect of affliction in making besis which is in the Apostle's the suffering, we are looking stead-

realities beyond the stars.

ing through things temporal with ple on which that that are eternal. If you want to tement is made, of course, has understand today you must bring ts widest application to all sorts eternity into the account, and if And the thought that emerges must use it with the light of from it directly is that only when the eternal world full upon it. we take "the things that are not The sum of it all is, brethren, that seen" into account, and make them | the things seen cannot be estimated the standard and the scale by which in their true character, unless they we judge all things, do we under- are regarded in immediate connecstand "the things that are seen." tion with the things that are un-That triumphant parodox of the seen; and that the things seen will Apostle's about the heavy burdens only prepare an eternal weight of

brethren, lifelong as the burdens for an eternal weight of glory. and "but for a moment," is possi-For the Alabama Baptist.

> Alabama. Here are the views of a few of our leading preachers in the state : State missions in Alabama."

"Every church in the state should be visited, at least once a year, by a representative of the State Board timate the duration and intensity of of Missions." "We need at least thirty or are all tempted to do as villagers in thirty-five able, consecrated preach-

some little hamlet do-think that ers to devote their entire time to their small local affairs are the evangelistic work." "Not a dollar should be sent bethey have been up to London and youd our bounds until we get the seen the scale of things there. If affairs in our state in better shape." you and I would let the steady | Some, if not all, of these views seem to be a little on the extreme. pressure of the "exceeding weight | Will you now permit me to ex-

ness, dwindle the duration, lighten lars every year in our state. Brethren, the time has come, and

A. J. PRESTON.

s to be fought! Whole continents, with teeming multitudes who know nothing of the life-giving power of have done valiantly in the past. Contrast the field now with what it was before they, in the strength of Christ, made their onslaught P. upon it, and we see they won the On a tomb erected by the tender that pressed upon him and his glory for us when they prepare us

With assurance he could rejoice

ur leading preachers in the state: say, "Nobody can undo what I have ing. to convene with Oak Groves"

"There is no further need of done." The promises are all on the side at of these fighters of the desert, yea,

> The hot winds, laden with the ered by the torrid blasts; but with

True, it has its discouragements as friend. I was so glad to meet your the streams of God's mercies and yet well as encouragements. To some dear mother at the Convention. never acknowledge their source, nor compelled to disagree with villages I go with pleasure. To Remember me to her, and may the praise their Giver for his unfailing or refuse them something and others, as on yesterday, because it desire of her heart and your's be goodness.—Christian Union Herwatch the change on them. is a part of the year's work. But, fulfilled. Would it not be a lovely aid.

Your brother in Christ,

mean to be ill-bred. It is only the brother Roswell and mysel

Scarcely was my chair set down The little Chinese children often troductory Sermon, Rev. Jean when a pleasant faced old lady come to our gate and ask to come e. Theme, "The Millennium moved her seat near me and entered in and play. We let them in some, into conversation. During my but they are very rough and use som as the rose, * * * for in the wilderness shall waters break out, services; J. T. Fillingim. Devotional whole stay she was very attentive, bad language, so papa and mamma even inviting me to go in and take say they will not do for my con-30: Discussion of the question, dinner. I was sure the invitation stant playmates. They do not know the Millennium Age." was only a polite form, prompted about Jesus like you do. In our cutting sands, may blow defiance Will Jesus reign on earth, in the by a kind heart, yet I appreciated Sunday school many of them are in our faces, and some braves on city of Jerusalem, as a literal king? it. At this village I took my learning about God and His Son lunch. The people were coming Jesus. I go to Sunday school with Will the Jews as a nation accept and going constantly, and I talked them and study and recite in Chia prophecy like that, so much of it him as their Savior and King at his to and taught such as would listen. nese just as they do. They seem In The pleasant old lady listened long to enjoy having me in the class. The pleasant old lady listened long to enjoy having me in the class. The pleasant old lady listened long to enjoy having me in the class. "Fighting the Descrt" is what the Illennium Age, or will Jesus and boys asked for books. It was ested in these little yellow skin, we are here for. God give us cour- dest by all the wicked at his com- the best time I ever had at that shaven headed boys in this part of village. The next village, a very the world, and lend a helping hand 11 00: General discussion of the small one, was hardly an eighth of in teaching them about a Savior. a mile away; another hard place, I

lopg, and I made but a brief stay.

Today I should be out among the villages again, but that it is rain-

T. C. BRITTON. SOOCHOW, CHINA, Oct. 27, 1898.

Mamma is going to write you s letter for me. I am not six yet, so personal questions, such as we home is in a great big city, thickly Western people would consider im surrounded by these queer looking pertinent. The Chinese do not people. Papa and mamma, my lit

house is a little yard, in which We went on to a third village, Roswell and I play. Mamma does

Your little friend,

TOMMIE BRITTON.

McKinley, Nov. 29, '98.

lage. In going from village to vil- that I imagine are like yourself, and | "Welline good taste consists in hat will be the condition and lage our way lay through fields of I loved them so much. They were saying much in few words, in of the churches during the ripened grain, and men were busy so enthusiastic about Sunbeams and choosing among our thoughts, in ennium age? Henry T. Crump- gathering the crops. We reached Orphans. Then Miss Willie Kelly having order and arrangement in a large village and my chair was came to see us at Brewton the same | what we say, and in speaking with co: General discussion of the set down in a part of the village year she went to China. We all fell composure.—Fenelon.

that I was not acquainted with.

Oo: Adjournment for supper.

Women gathered around and list have kept up with her. Ever since Sometimes the negle 30: Open meeting of the mestary committee of the association or somebody said it for her. I was six years old, I have said I was going to be a missionary, and have not given up the idea yet. I might have been the bride of his having a pleasant time with them school meeting, conducted by when I noticed that my chair bear.

Women gathered around and his tend attentively. One old lady I was six years old, I have said I was going to be a missionary, and have not given up the idea yet. I might have been the bride of his am now thirteen.

I am very anxious to go to a real long life is recognized by him only meeting. Missionary when I noticed that my chair bear. ers had come up. I asked if they good Sunbeam meeting. Miss in the features of death. ry T. Crumpton.

that the sky was threatening. We her health. She spoke to me about you. She said you were a Sunbeam God; it is pleasant, and praise is premonitory drops fell. By the worker and she a Sunday school

> I am your friend, MURFEE SANDERS.

sometimes we have a recitation. Society and collected three dollars

. If, therefore, it has been a great and powerful agency in the past, may it not be a greater and more powerful agency in the future for uplifting our enterprises by sending AUDUN SHIMAN

borers in the Baptist vineyard pre pared to grapple with the varied problems of life. As the world grows wiser and science more progressive, just in proportion must the ministry be equipped for the conflict.

Not only has Howard College been a benediction to the ministry in Alabama, but it has been equally so to the laity. Go where yo may in this state, and you will find old students who received their training in Howard, filling impor tant places of trust and honor. Ev ery profession is represented. W assert, without the fear of mistake that no school or college or university in this state can boast, comparing number of graduates, of a greater number of successful men in the various callings than Howard Col-

If, then, it has done such solid and successful work both in the preparation for the ministry and for secular life, is it not worthy of a persistent, heroic, sacrificing ef fort by the whole denomination to free it from debt, put it upon solid basis, and let it go forth achieving greater triumphs? Car we, as a denomination, do a greater work, a better work, a more LASTING WORK, than to lift from this cherand noble institution thi If we will free it of thi burden, we predict that in les than two years it will press forward as the Judson has done, so

Can it be done? While thi question is being asked, men do of the strength of our cause and our denomination. COURSE IT CAN BE DONE. All the is now needed is united and systematic effort all over the state. Le every member of every church give something, from five cents up to five hundred dollars. We claim membership in Alabama of 120,000 white Baptists. Let us attempt an equalization, so that all may have a part in this work. Now if-10,000 pay 5 cents each .

\$ 45,500 These figures show what can be done by a united effort, and the burden rest exceedingly light upon But you say the pastors take the trouble to bring this matter before the people. If that is true, then of course there lies the great obstacle. Unless in-

gations will not do much

nomination to put forth every energy and effort to raise this debt | cially is upon you. What are you going to do about it? Now is the propitious time for action. The crisis is we be clothed? So far as educa- an object of our love and prayers fers that Gen. Oates shall not reupon us. We must save the col- tion aids in answering these clam- and attachment as the most weallege. With a long pull, a strong orous questions it has a practical thy in our largest cities. "For we pull and a pull all together, before value; but these are not the supreme | be brethren," is the tie that binds. many more moons the glad news issues. The life is more than the Our sims, purposes and interest are will go forth, "The Howard is out of debt." Let the Ladies' Aid societies, Missionary societies, Sunbeams, Earnest Workers, and Baptist Young People's Unions unite with the churches and join hearts, hands and purses, and for once make a united effort to free our college of debt. Let us do the

THE legislature re-assembled on last Tuesday. Having talked with their constituents on matters pending at the time of adjournment they yote,

biggest thing for God and the right this year we have ever done. Let

tory will be ours.

UTILITY IN EDUCATION.

Recently some suggestions were offered to parents in regard to the educational question, but the subject was by no means exhausted and a glance at the practical phase of the matter may not be amiss.

This is called a practical age. Values are quite commonly meas ured in dollars and cents; and some cases the financial aspects an enterprise become supreme. a sordid and short-sighted policy on the part of parents, this practiliberal education. In the citie especially the boys who have shown considerable aptitude, and are quick and energetic, turn the vaca tion season to good account by tak ing positions to earn a little money Often they become interested in money-making, and when the time comes for them to return to school they decide that it is better to sur render the opportunity, for further education and hold on to the small salary rather than go on with th

nation of the records of our city high schools will disclose the fact that the number of boys who grad uate from these institutions is far smaller than the number of girls; and further examination of the catalogues of our colleges will show that a small percentage of those who win the honors of the institutions of higher learning are from the city. Many parents who are amply able to give their sons the advantages offered in our best colleges or universities, hurry them through the city schools, or take them out before they are through, and push them into business without that broader culture which comes with the higher education;

and the boys are hampered all their Recently a mother in another and were occupying the better paying positions, while her son and the sons of other excellent parents were unable to secure places. The fact was that these idle young men, elegant in manner and familiar with the requirements of polite society, were polished on the surface only; they had little or no power of susained, thought and in the true meaning of the word they were uneducated young men, and were unprepared for the conflicts of

Education does not consist of

training of powers. It is not getting diplomas, but getting the dis- think they will try to do their duty cipline for which the diploma stands. If every separate truth counsel from our young men. Probgained in the process of education ably every man on the board has could be expunged from the mind, the real education would remain in and the effort to/use the influence its effects on the mental faculties. of prominent brethren either to As the cultured voice may utter facilitate or retard their action any song within its scope, so the cultivated mind may grapple any theme. For the mind education does what exercise does for the muscle of the athlete, what drill does for the effectiveness of the dress, said that no Baptist paper in soldier, what the grindstone does the South or North devoted more, if pointed by the President, w for the ax of the woodman. It as much of its space to the state qualifies for service. It gives work, the home work, as the ALA-4 coo strength, adaptability, efficiency. 5.000 It provides qualities which are es- 1"Its course is having a telling ef-

this paper is read some aspiring pressions, these kind words. Our boy has pushed off to school. He great aim and purpose is to build was no brighter or brainier than up and strengthen our cause in our others: but he saw the need of making the most of what God had the cause everywhere. given him, and he went away to college. Today, in addition to the clusively a state paper, devoted to dividual pastors interest themselves honor that is accorded him, he is state denominational work in all in raising the money, their congre- making twice or three times the the departments. We make no ef. ratify the treaty. Just at pre money that any one of his old play fort to circulate this paper outside the prospect is not clear i We earnestly appeal to the de- mates who neglected education is of Alabama. Our cause is the speedy settlement of the Ph

questions, What shall we eat? What The smallest and humblest church, shall we drink? Wherewith shall far away in the country, is as much may occur in meat that sustains it, even as the identical, hence there can be no body is more than the clothes distinction, for we shall know as that it wears. Character is more we are known. than fortune; being more than possessing. Spincza says : "The good of human life can not be in those things which for one to possess is for the rest to lose, but rather in pensary. He presents the testithings which all can possess alike, and where one man's wealth promotes another's". To be a spiritual the value of that method of con- ham instead .- [That was n every pastor appeal to his people motes another's". To be a spiritual to help, and the promise is the vic- force in society, sending forth impulses for good while we live and leaving them in operation when we die, this is a far worthier aim than simply to pass the time of our sojourn here in getting those things which perish with the using. The

ducing such character is liberal county,) we find this paragraph: Christian education.

WHEN Gordon, the celebrated California stage driver, was dying, swung it to and fro. When asked why he did so, he replied, "I am on the down grade, and cannot get my foot on the brake." Dying on thing! Living on the "down grade" carries with it wretchedcal idea frequently operates against ness and gloom. Only a span is to be safe, you would better inform twenty-four in all. best efforts and live for God! 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

WITH pleasure we greet our old and cherished friend Dr. Henry Urquhart, as editor of the Christian Advocate, Birmingham. We have known him for forty years, and a truer, nobler, more consecrated man we have never known. His piety, consecration, wisdom and devotion to duty mark him as

Alabama Conference. Ire worthy successor of the worthy and lovable J. O. Andrew, D.D. We gladly welcome our brother Urquhart to our exchange table, where we will hear from him each week.

REV. S. C. MITCHELL, a son-in law of Dr. Broadus and teacher in Richmond College, Virginia, is out in an open letter of fifteen pages addressed to the trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary advising them not to accept Dr. Whitsitt's resignation. As if not quite sure of his argument, Bro Mitchell has sent this document to leading ministers whom he regards as friendly to his purposes, and has requested aid in making his counsel effective with the trustees, at the same time assuring the brethren city bitterly complained that the whose help is sought that their cocountry boys were coming to town, operation will be prized by him and others who have undertaken to engineer the matter. We are prepared fully to co-operate with the trustees in whatever action they may take in this delicate and important matter. We trust that they will be guided by the Holy Spirit, and act for the best interests of the whole Brotherhood. And we can not but regard this new manifesto as unneccessary and unfortunate at this time, especially a it adds no new truth to the literature of the controversy. The trustees are conscientious and entelligent men;

ration of the Baptist hosts of this however vast and varied, but in the signation before them for the space of two years and more, and we without being coerced by unsought some idea what ought to be done seems entirely gratuitous.

ONE of our most eminent and ob serving preachers in another state a short while ago, in a public ad-BAMA BAPTIST, and then added, sential to the highest success in fect for great good upon the unifiany department of human effort, cation, harmony and success of the And so it has a direct money Baptist hosts of Alabama." We are certainly very grateful to our From various communities where | brother for these encouraging exown state, and in doing this we aid

The ALABAMA BAPTIST is ex Education pays finan- cause of Alabama Baptists, and for pine question. them we labor. We are not par-

arise the old every section of the state alike.

On the fourth page of this paper his postoffice, neither is it she we reprint from the Advertiser an by the post mark. Please give article from Dr. Eager on the Dis- the necessary information. mony of a number of prominent ministers in South Carolina as to my deacons sent Mrs R.an excel

Some counties in North Carolina also have dispensary laws, but we mingham, now of Roanoke, are not informed as to their specific is still in demand in revival m is well-rounded character; and people in that state. In the North weeks.

apart from the generating grace of Carolina Baptist, of Jan. 18 (printed God there mightiest agency for pro- at Fayetteville, in Cumberland

"The fight has been on in Cum berland three weeks. Last weel representative Ray, of Cumberland introduced a bill to repeal the Dishe put his foot out of the bed and pensary law. The meter will be heard before the Cor tee of Propositions and Grievat us this afternoon in Raleigh, and committees week give some facts from busines men, officials, and so forth, concern ing the Dispensary. If you wan life; how we should gather up our yourself before you think of oppos ing it as a progressive temperance measure.'

In the same column the Bapti announces the sudden death of prominent merchant who was Ruling Elder in the Presbyteri church, and among other thir says: "He was making prepa tions to go to Raleigh to oppose be fore the Legislature the return of the saloons to Fayetteville. afternoon some one said to him t he might injure his business by

Again, in the same paper vos find this paragragh:

"The Monroe (Union county) Enquirer says about the Dispensar

'Facts bear us out in saying th there is less drunkenness and mos peace and quietude in the town u der the dispensary system the there was under the bar-room sy tem. This fact is admitted by most bitter opponents to the pensary, and also shown by mayor's court record."

The above extracts show that t dispensary is approved in Nonse Carolina by good people as well in South Carolina.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

It is said that this gover money to pay the Cuban soldier and that the men when paid return to peaceful employmen Our government will reimburse self through the tariff revenues the island, as it will have charge the custom houses. This app to be the best way to give the p ple a little money for a start in l The Cubans are in worse condit than were the Southern people the close of our war. The adn istration of law and order is gra ally getting into shape, but t will be required to bring order, of chaos. It is still necessary our government to issue many

n cleaning the cities to prev yellew fever and other diseases,

The process of becoming Am canized still goes on, but it is sor what difficult for the people to derstand our ways and methods

THE PHILIPPINES

Opposition to American con of the islands is still strongly n ifest on the part of a few lead but it is not known to what ex the people partake of the feel It is hoped that the commission was mentioned last week, ma able to overcome objections bring about a good understand It is thought that our offer to a the Filipinos to have their own ernment under American supe sion will be accepted. The pinos still hold a large number Spanish prisoners.

AT HOME. Much opposition to the acq tion of the Philippines is deve ing in the country and in cong so that a doubt is created a whether the treaty of Paris will ratified by the present cons But it is said the next senate

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. R. Hallman's postof s changed from Coaling to Bro

Bro. H W. Friday writes about his paper, but does not a

W. J. Ruddick, Stanton : I did get a turkey Christmas, but one

Dr. P. T. Hale, formerly of

. B. Wilbanks, Base Ridge, Our Home Field for January For the Alabama Baptist.

have gone up pro and con. The p destroy Cevera's fleet. He is of their part of the work of the good effects of the Dispensary now on the battleship Chicagr. Home Board. The boxes which the But what is done must be done the "down grade," what a fearful are manifest, and we will next Chaplain Jones and Chaplain T. A. good women sent to the frontier quickly.

Member, Jerico, Perry county: Sunday was a good day here. Song service at 9 o'clock, conducted by Prof. C. W. Langford, of Randolph. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Pastor preached at in o'cleck on the "Call of God." He leaves for a Clarke county.

Rev. C. C. Pagh, one of our young Alabama preachers who has been for sometime at Springfield, ly one fault, he will try

if a new coarge that he has accepted, Calvary church, at Vicksburg, Miss. That is a little nearer home than the other, but still a good way

Evidence accumulates that the ndividual against whom we cautioned our readers last week is the one who was exposed as an impostor in these columns a few years since. He has the same name which is changed to suit his situation), the same personal appearance, even to a certain physical defect, and makes similar pretenses of being agent for one thing and another for which he takes collec-

tion or asks money. The Religious Herald tells of one of its subscribers who said he could not find the time to read both the nent has agreed to advance t Bible and the paper, so he had c cluded to stop the paper. After a while he wrote that he did not receive so much benefit from the Bible without the paper, so he ordered the Herald sent him again. The Bible and the preacher have their important places in the life and growth of a Christian which nothing can supply, and so has the religious paper.

> The Baptist Sunday school at St. started anew, with W. F. Kelly as state of mind on the whole subject. superintendent and N. B. Bryant Most of our subscribers who have assistant. This we learn from the

that Rev. W. A. Parker was to preach at St. Stephens on Sunday last. Further, that Cadet Ias. N Granade of the University has been elected president of the College Y. M. C. A. He is a Baptist boy from Washington county.

Greenville: Pastor | Bradley' Sunday morning sermon from beginning to end was an ardent appeal, "All things for Christ's sake." "The Ten Virgins" was selected for the evening lesson Thoughts brought "Crises reveal character," "Character not transferable," and "Sal vation intensely personal "-Those who heard Dr. Hawthorne on Tuesday evening of last week spoke highest praises for the varied beauties of his great lecture.

A. C. Swindall, Wetumpka: My field is the same this year as last, with the pleasant exception that there is improvement over last year. We hope to do more than we have done before, having gained strength and experience. We recognize the fact that our responsibilities are increasing. Mormonism with its polluting influence is reaching even into legislative halls and demanding toleration; dissatisfac-

tion and financial demoralization among the people must be met by Christian teaching and example; worldly-mindedness among Chrisadifference to missionary

make. May the Lord give us wisdom and fidelity.

Rev. Robert D. Bivins, of Americus, Ga., kindly sends us an account of the ordination at Luverne of Bro. R. H. Folmar toithe ministry. But we already had in type both sons-in-law of the late Dr. D. out of the church. I. Purser. We are pleased to print We had with us last Sunday Rev. this item sent us by Bro. Bivins: John F. Purser, of Opelika, and "On Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, cus, Ga., to assist in the ordination at Roanoke, Ala., it was my pleas- of Bro. R. H. Folmar to the full ure to officiate at the marriage of work of the ministry. Bro. Folmar Miss Lula Miller, of that piace, to gives promise of being a very strong by the pupils will be given on the the use of being "infallible" if you Rev. E. S. Atkinson, of Lumptrolling the sale of intoxicating valuable, if not quite so stylish lore kin, Ga., (formerly of Alabama). Miss Miller is a splendid young Miss Miller is a splendid young Brethren Folmar and Bivins goes by fast and well filled. It is In the (Episcopal) parish church woman, and the able young bishop are sons-in-law of the Rev. D. I. astonishing, the amount of work of Lambeth, London, they have put ir- of the Lumpkin church is to be con- Purser, and we expect much from and excitement that goes on in a in a baptistery which they call a a., gratulated upon so wise a selection provisions. We have before us, ings. He recently assisted the set- of a companion for life. May the however, some evidence of the pop- tor of Gay Street church, in Wil bas- Lord abundantly bless this union. will probably know better how to greatest attainment in this world ularity of the dispensary with good ington City, in a meeting of the success of your paper, and with love to my old Alabama friends."

cis: I have been away from gives the following report of Alaabama five years, yes the ALA- bama's contributions to Home mis-AMA BAPTIST is still a welcome sions since May last: Value of sitor to me here in the Lone Star boxes sent to missionaries \$664 87; aders all success through the four months till the Southern Bap- my judgment it is a long stride fortist Convention meets again, and have written Mr. Moody my inten-Rev. Harry T. Jones, Baptist, is there must be a rapid increase in tion to do what I can for the passchaplain in the navy, and was on cash contributions if the Baptists of e battleship Texas when it helped Alabama meet the urgent demands Fill, D.D., are the only two Bap- missionaries have a definite money ist chaplains in our navy out of value, but the encouragement and the comfort in body and spirit that they give to the missionary and

age congregation at Ebenezer church on Sunday. Pastor Ruddick preached at the morning sertwo weeks visit to his mother in vice from the theme, Constancy in except as he is under the influence cipleship. John 8:31. At the evening service a good sermon from Matt. 26:65-75, on Peter's denial One of the most painful things in

> The art of making it glory land. She had passed the seventieth mile post, and for forty from a distinguished brother of an years had been a consistent member of Ebenezer church. On Saturday she entered the church for the last time, and Pastor Ruddick preached the funeral to a large congregation. Her body was laid by the side of her husband in the cemetery on the hill.

Will some one please tell us them may be reached by persuasive for him a mighty work. letters? Every now and then we receive notice from some postmaster in Alabama that the paper sent we usually find that the subscriber or two years. "Gone to Texas!" Did he go to Texas because he owed for the paper? or did he become indebted for it because he intended there, if it has one? and would those subscribers who have gone gone to the ordinary Texas went

and they still remain so. But those I ship on our pretnren. who left it for the postmaster to tell us with the most indefinite brevity, "Gone to Texas"-it is they for whom we have a lingering and unsatisfied desire, and it is that no one knows so well as the man mystic Texas about which we seek information.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Report of a Missionary. Editor Ala. Baptist: I enclose report of my work for the last quarter of the associational year from Oct. 18, 1898, to Jan. 15, 800, as missionary and colporter or the Eufaula association. are aware of the difficulties from rain and muddy roads during the last month, yet the work has gone on-only three days being entirely lost, and my health is good.

visits, 2 to 8 per day...... Other books, etc.....

This closes my work with this association for one year, the time for which I engaged. I take this occasion to return my sincere and the meeting and come to it. Let us heartfelt thanks to every family visited during the year, and also year. lift my heart in praise and thanksgiving to my heavenly Father for inilane of working in His

with His holy will. J. K. JENKINS. Clayton, Jan. 19.

For the Alabama Baptist. Ordination.

I have just entered my work at

Rev. Robert L Bivins of Ameri. Sunday school. preached at the morning services with reviews, examinations, prac- tern Recorder. and Bro. Bivins at night.

them both. Bro. Folmar will en. seemingly quiet life like this, a "font grave." One of the church ter the Seminary in February and prison, as it is sometimes called. A papers says there is a growing deprepare himself for the work.

I. N. LANGSTON. Luverne, Jan. 18.

Pity and need make all flesh kin, may have time and opportunity wishes .- Central Baptist.

the Boards and the Brethren.

THE DISPENSARY BULL. I have received a copy of Senaward in the temperance cause. age of the bill. Yes, Bro. Editor, the Christian people of Alabams can, as you say, make that bill a

ing up the machinery of the Lord's known. his wife and children outweigh the beloved just now. "Time fles on golden wing when love is in the E. W. Price, Stanton: Aver- heart." The seven years that Jacob served for Rachel seemed to him but a few days, for the love he and for her." Love makes labor light. Man is never at his best the word of Jesus a test of true dis of a mighty, holy love. "Beloved, not one cent to any one. The faithlet us love one another; for love is of God, and every one that leveth is born of God, and knoweth God. of Christ .- On Thursday even- all the world to me is to see a spirit

bama because when they differ they differ like brethren. In a letter other state I find these pleasing words: "The Baptists of Alabama deserve well of all Southern Bap. ists. I always had an admiration for Alabama Baptists. They ap pear to me to be a superior order of brethren." It is a great privilege and honor to be reckoned among the saints, and enrolled among the colaborers of our dear Lord. Shall we not this year "redeem the time" where is Texas?, and how do peo- as never before? The Lord has a ple get there? and how certain of mighty host in Alabama; let us do

to one of our subscribers at his of- and well deserves our help. I enng well. A noble work is this. fice is not taken out, and the rea- joyed your editorial, Bro. Editor, church that now prevails, it has son frequently given is, "Gone to on the future outlook of the boards been suggested that we begin to Texas." On referring to the book of state missions and the institute build a pastor's home. fellowship and co operation among who has without notice or saying the different boards. The work is good bye gone to that mysterious one, and all in His name. Let us place owes us for the paper for one pray one for another, and labor one with another. Bro. Anderson is doing a work that is greatly needed. and highly appreciated by those who receive his help. And surely just at this time we should feel to go? How big is Texis? and especially interested in State miswhat is the name of the post flice sions, and not leave the whole burden on the shoulders of our good Bro. Thompson, who is himself busy pastor. Ministerial educa Stephens, the capital of Washing- there pay up if we could reach tion, too, should receive the attenton county, has been organized and them? We are in an inquiring tion due this important interest. The first term of this session wil close with this month, and practically nothing has been done this session for our young ministers at and clear, like Christians, Howard. This works a great hard-

the young men who are looking to us for help. Brethren of the min istry, we ought to look after this matter with more prompiness, for who has been there ho or distressing is the feeling of a young minister who is at college with unpaid bills and no money. A good collection for ministerial education would brighten up things wonderfully in some of the rooms at old Howard In fact, if help does not come soon some of our best boys will be compelled to go home the first of Feb ruary. Our board has not thought it best to put a paid agent in the field. We want to get on with as little machinery as possible to do the work. Will rot the pastor, or some brother or sister take the mutter up in each church and send us a collection for Ministerial Education at the very earliest date possi

W: A. Hobson. East Lake. For the Alabama Baptist.

A Broad Invitation. To the Preachers and Pastors i East Liberty Association:

Come to our fifth Sunday meet ing at Jackson's Gap. Don't make any appointment for that day. We have matters of preat interest t consider, and we want you to come We also want every deacon. Let us have a good meeting. Pray for begin right in the opening of the GEO L BELL.

For the Alabama Baptist. **Judson Notes**

all that has been done in accord Mrs. Patrick home from Lexington, rid of somehow. Unable to explain Mo., where she has been for about it away, their only recourse is to six weeks nursing her mother, Mrs. omit it altogether. But that would Dr. Charles Manly. Dr. Manly leave only nine commandments, and went to Lexington from South Car- it would be manifest that one was olina in December, and his wife left out. So to keep good the numwas taken ill upon their arrival ber ten the tenth command is dividthere. She is now convalescent, ed into two, thus: "Thou shalt not Luverne. There is a field here for much to the joy of all friends and covet thy neighbor's wife." and a report by Pastor Langston. large work. We have some of the Brethren Bivins and Formar are best of material here both in and thing to have our president's wife bor's house, nor his man servant. home again, for we have missed her nor his maid servant, nor his ox, cheerful presence very much in nor his ass, nor any thing that is thy the Judson, the church, and the neighbor's."

ticings, and rehearsals, the time

for thought, cal ure, and qu'et A Word About the Dispensary, growth of the soul and spirit.

Mrs. Mullins's little book, "Side by Side," which was mentioned last week, is a beantiful and true tate. I wish the editor and the cash \$1 472 94 It is not more than tor Moody's dispensary bill. In It is helpful to mothers in dealing with their little ones; it is valuable to all who are interested in the natural, not at all morbid or overdrawn; and so, out of her grief and law before the legislature adjourns. to others the gain and "interest of tears." The book is published by the American Baptist Publication THE SPIRIT OF THE BAPTIST BROTH- Society, Philadelphia. The Judson feels proud of Mrs. Mullins as The spirit of good cheer and a writer, for her missionary tracts brotherly affection seems to be oil- and stories have already made her

For the Alabama Baptist.

Second Baptist Church, Selma. We began the new year under encouraging circumstances. While we have lost some by removal and by death, have received seven since last report. Our church now owes ful old First church promised a large amount on our building and they paid it promptly. We are grateful to them for such great kindness. We now have a neat new brick church, with a seating and the church well located.

Our Sunbeams and Willing Workers are prospering. The Woman's Missionary Society has surpassed our expectations. Since Sept. 1, 1898, to Jan. 20, 1899, the society has collected in cash and paid out \$53 85. In addition to bis, they sent a missionary box to the Indian Territory valued at \$50, a thanksgiving box to the Orphanage worth \$5, making in all \$108 85. Mrs. Berjimin sent her Christmas offering of \$5 to the Orplanage. Our Christmas tree was much enjoyed by all. The paster's presents from the tree and from other sources are too numerous to mention. They were all wisely selected and greatly appreciated. To keep minds and hands fully busy, and to preserve the harmony in the

J. F. SAVELL. For the Alabama Baptist

An. Institute. Editor Baptist; There will be a Ministers' lostitute at Gurley, beginning the second Sunday in February and continuing one week. Bro. Anderson will deliver two lecures each day on sermonizing. Bro. F. C. David and others will also deliver lectures during the week. Invitation is extended to all the preachers in Northeast Alabama to meet with us. We would be glad to have the editor of the

BAPTIST with us at that time. J. M. McCord For the Alabama Baptist.

Appointments. J. W. Sandlin, district secretary

Scottsboro, Friday 17, 7 p. m. Hollywood, Saturday 18, 11 a. m. Friendship, Sunday 19, 11 a. m. Bridgeport, Monday 20, 7 p. m. Gurley, Tuesday 21, 7, p. m. Rice's, Wednesday 22, 7. p. m.

We are especially anxious to meet all the preachers who may be in reach of these meetings.

Locust Grove, Thursday 23, 11

The Difference.

A brother writes to ask wherein the Roman Catholic decalogue differs from ours. In their catechisms. histories, Ac., they give the decaogue whith the second commandment omitted, and to keep good the number ten, they divide the tenth commandment into two.

The second commandment forbids the use of images. It is: "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, that is in the water under the earth : thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them : for I, the Lord thy God, am a jealeus God. visiting the in quity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me; and showing mercy unto thousands of them that love me and keep my commandments."

This is a very inconvenient command for the Roman Catholics, and since their "infallible" (?) church has approved the making of images and the bowing down to them, this

This is the most high-handed The Intermediate examinations proceeding. Of course it is, but have begun, and everybody is as may not an "infallible" (?) church busy as can be. A public recital do high handed things? What is and useful preacher. Bro. Purser evening of January 27. So that, cannot fix up things to suit?-Wes-

prison, however, in which the in- sire on the part of persons baptized mates are voluntary prisoners, as adults to be immersed, and the shutting themselves off from the "clergy" are sometimes put to social excitements of life that they much difficulty in meeting their

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For the Alabama Baptist. Appointments.

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J. W. Sand in, District Secre tary of Missions for North Ala bama, will preach at the following churches at the time named : IN JANUARY. tors, Baptist and Pedobaptist,

Cedar Bluff, Sunday 29, 11 a. m Damaris, Monday 30, 11 a. m. Farril, Tuesday 31, 11 a. m.

IN FEBRUARY. Fair Haven, Wednesday 1,

Round Mountain, Thursday,

Leesburg Friday 3, 11 a. m. Shady Grove, Saturday and Su day, 4th and 5th, 11 a. m. I hope to meet the pastors these churches, and as many other preachers as possible.

Being a Christian implies knowing that one is a Christian, but it implies even more-that other people shall know it. If there is one place where you are not a Christian there is no place where you are a from his pulpit as to seem to make Christian If a min is first some personal thrusts. It is to thing else, and then a Christian, his extremely cowardly, to say nothing tion.

is not then a Christian.—Ramis of the apparently unchristian for loss of appetite and debility.

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on, of Atlanta, begun on Tuesday | Southern Baptists protesting against | morning preaching twice a day, the recommendations of the comand it is hoped that the blessing of mittee and seeking to manufacture God will be poured out tichly upon sentiment against the board. A the effort the church is making for copy of this was sent to the Richthe revival of Christians and the mond Pastor's Conference, and by

Montgomery Churches.

school and fine congregation Sun- We no longer have any doubt day morning. The pastor preached "Victory over the Beast." Two accessions by letter. A good congregation at night and a rich, cacy gospel sermon by Dr. H. M. Laine. The Working Circle did poble service in selling tickets to ious bands of the Ladies Aid Sctorted at every meeting. The tlook of the church was never

Birmingham Conference. Woodlawn-Pastor preached in morning from Luke, Rightispess exhalteth a nation." Prov. Evening, from text 6:49; 1 ct, "The greatest rain." Sx ditions to the church.

Avondale-Sunday school inteased to 160. Pastor preached at oth services to fine congregations. he Young People's societies doing inely. Pastor's Aid have started at with renewed effort.

East Lake - Pastor Hobson eached at eleven o'clock to a irge audience on "A Sinner at the eet of Jesus." Luke 7 36-50. At night a great massmeeting was ld in the interest of the Moody Dispensary bill. Timely and enmusiastic speeches were made by fenry Dill, Esq., Dr. Finch, Prof. F. M. Roof, and the Pastor. Two

nembers received since last report. Second Church-Pastor preached the morning from Prov. 20:1. and especially emphasized, the whiskey evil of the city and the present Dispensary bill, and when aportunity was given every voter n the congregation signed the peition in favor of the bill. A good Sinday school and a collection for the Orphanage. Large cougregaion at night; tex', Psalms 145:16. los services and three accessions y letter, one for baptism.

We are undertaking great things for the Lord and expect great things

Mrs. Olive May Eager, of Louwille, contributes this very sensiparagraph to the Baptist Ar-

espite their instinctive dislike

mourning and its often ill effects

apon the health, few women have

he courage to defy that social cus-

com which requires the donning

of black robes out of respect for

the flead. In one California town,

teachers are forbidden to wear

mourning in the schoolroom because

of its depressing effect on the pu-

pils. May the time soon come

when this pagan custom will die a

well-deserved death, and free wo-

neu from a bondage which is

First we had Dr. Alvah Hovey'

article on the meaning of the word

church" in Matt. 16:18, then Dr.

Wilkerson's, and last week we had

Dr. Stifler's. This week we print

Dr. A. T. Robertson's These arti-

les seem to us conclusive. They

Il agree that judicious commenta-

assign to the word the meaning

"the general invisible church";

that it has no reference to time,

place, or formal organization. # * *

When we began the publication of

he series of articles, one of our

pastors, a master in exegesis, ex

pressed his surprise that there

should be any question about the

meaning of the word "church" in

Matt. 16:18. He said that he did

not believe there was a competent

scholar in the world who would

hold that the word had any other

significance in that passage than

"the general company of Chris tians, without limitation."-Religi-

One of the most hazardous things

for a minister to do is to so speak

spirit of such a course. It is cow-

attack where the assailed has no

chance of reply. It is like stabbing

thing. Many a man is called faith-

ful who cannot be said to be full of

faith. A servant who is faithful

vant who is full of faith in his

master is glad to be faithful to that

master as a consequence and in evi-

-Word and Way.

ous Herald.

gloomy, expensive and artificial.

The committee of the Home drunkenness since the establishment of board who recently visited Haalmost no chimney expense, condition of the work there, we minution of such cases." Again he printed a digest last week, had hardly heard the last echoes of this county." "God be with you till we meet again," sung on the shore by Mr. Diaz and the Cuban Baptists as the

party sailed away, before Mr. Diaz Adams Street-Dr L N Brough- was preparing a manifesto to conversion of sinners. Christians them very properly referred to the everywhere are requested to pray Home board. We expressed last week, before we knew of this transaction, a mild doubt of their wis-Fi st Church -Full Sunday dom in reappointing Mr. Daiz

about it .- Religious Herald. Four years ago, Rev. Thomas Dixon, one of our New York pas tors, went out into the free air to preach in an opera house and promote Christian Union. Last Sunhe Hawthorne lecture. The va- day he resigned and announced his intention to return to Baptist ranks. ty are working like beavers, each He was disappointed in the finanits way, and new members are cial and moral support he expected in this liberal business. This may save smaller men from undertaking

Some time ago, having a desire know the opinion of men, who had been observing and experiencing, the practical operation of the Dispensary for some years, I wrote to a prominent official in several of the counties of South Carolina. I had no personal acquaintance with any man to whom I wrote Neither did he know me or my views or inclinations on the dispensiary. From them I received a half dozen replies.

From one letter I quote: "In reply to your enquiry about the Dispensary law of this State, I think it about the best solution of whiskey question * * where the law is strictly enforced. We have less drunk nness and consequently less crime

In no part of the letter does he express the least doubt of its beneficien esults. From another I quote: "First-It lessens drunkenness thirty forty per cent.

Second-Court records show som Third-I favor the faw. (favored at first) more so after four to five years experience." Another gentleman writes:

First-It is very beneficial Second-It lessens drunkenness, east fifty per cent. "Third-Decreased crime fifty

"Fourth-I favored the law from th first and think it the best solution of the liquor question." Another prominent man in as intel ligent a county as Abbeville, S. C. inhesitatingly answered; "First-That the practical

of the law is most beneficial. Second-Drunkenness decrease this town and county at least seventy five per cent. "Third-I most heartily endorse and regard it the very best solution of the liquor question possible, when

honestly and faithfully carried out He admits that in certain localities the law does not give general satisfac tion, but only because it was not hearily endorsed by the people.

Still another writes: "First-There has been a marked in rovement in the morals of the people which seems to be continuous and pro

fects of the Dispensary law, etc."

as whiskey men, that it did not have

a fair trial, until within the past two

years. I think that every body

pleased with it now, except a few peo

This writer does not know, but the

some other system might be devised,

of perhaps equal benefit, in view of the

struggle necessary to establish the

Dispensary. But, being established, h

expresses no doubt of its vast benefit.

From the sixth letter, I learn that the

writer was, and still is opposed, to the

Dispensary conducted by the State

But he concedes its benefits as "com-

pared with the old open barroom sys-

course. And while he might prefer

would have the benefits of the Dispen

sary. If he can be said to oppose th

Dispensary, (he certainly prefers it t

I refrain from giving the names

to ask their permission to do so.

oubt not I can easily get their per-

mission to give their names. As before

stated they occupy responsible officia

positions in South Carolina.

the bar room) he is the only one who

tem." He prefers prohibition,

"local option, with high license,"

favors restrictions so severe that

these officials.

been marked. The record of the pol vana, and of whose report on the and city courts evidence the great disays: "It certainly has been a potential factor in controlling the evil of

the Dispensary in this county, has

These quotations from practic They have been in positions speak from experience. They have no interest or motive to misrepresen

That a "Dispensary law is the pracical solution of the liquor question seems to be the opinion of a vast ma-

The depravity of human nature, eems to rebel against total prohibi ion, while the moral sentiment of the in the land. No regulation of this traffic will ever be enforced, or sustained

A large minority of the people favor favor liquor per se, while still anothe large minority are between the

These three classes represent the hree main ideas on this vexed and troublesome question, While thoroughly practiced, would be the greatest boon to the hu man race, sensible men must take facts as they find them. If total probibl ion is not to be had, it matters no from what cause-then the wise thing o do, is to get the next best thing. I know that some good temperance advocates oppose the Dispensary idea, because they fear that engrafting it as a part of the machinery of the

Mr. editor, if I did lot fear that I might get this article too long for pub cation. I would enumerate the man enefits of such a system-as it is, vill mention only a few:

First-The element of private gain is liminated from the trafic, and therefore, there is no inducement to sell to ninors-to drunkards or at forbidde times. This one fact, is sufficient to ommend the dispensary to the favor able consideration of thoughtful men Second-Treating and social drinking n saloons will be abolished. There is absolutely no calculating the value of such a reford. Such practices are productive of more than half of all the vils of drinking.

Third-The alluring devices that are pread around the saloons, and are so ffective in entleing young men into he drink habit will be destroyed by the Dispensary. Billiards, pool, cards, etc., will not be an adjunct of the Dis-

Fourth-The saloon is frequently the rendezvous of idlers and loafers. who easily are oftimes inflamed by irink to commit deeds of blood. This will pass away under the new dispen-

Fifth-The saloon is often the rallylemagogues, to whom personal gain the end of politics. How often is it the case that municipal and county politics s under the absolute control of the saloon? If the Dispensary system is adopted, the power of whiskey will cease to dominate the State. Sixth-Many of the evils of drinking are generated by drinking in the saloons at night. Men who were sober

upright citizens at dark, frequently, in a sad hour, yield to the temptation in he shades of night, indulge in 'spree," and to their inexpressible norror, awake in the morning to find themselves in a felon's cell-the auhor of some great crime. Homes are hus desolated, human hearts lacerated, human hopes crushed and innoent women and children in sackeloth and ashes, all because of the rnicious system that allows drinkng places to offer the temptation to drink at night. The Dispensary will abolish all this. But I must desist. All men know

the facts. I refrain for want of space from the great moral argument of the

the fathers and mothers of his land. They know it "by heart. Third-There has been a noticeable Not only they but the young men of the State are deeply involved in the reduction in the number of cases, o assault and battery and kindred offen righteous settlement of this question ses which I attribute to the good ef-Such a reform in Alabama, would gild the shadows of the evening of the cen "Fourth-I did not favor the law tury with a radiant glow of bright when it was first passed, I had voted nope and glorious prophecy. for prohibition and was disappointed

> At Furman, Wilcox county, on the vening of the 19th inst., Rev. P. L. Abernathy and Miss Addie Lee. The oridegroom is paster of the Methodis thurch in Montevallo, and the bride is principal teacher of the music department of the Girls' Industrial School there, and is one of the most accomplished musicians of the state. Rev. W. M. Blackwelder, of Woodlawn, officiated.

nome in Pickens county, aged 61 years Baptist church, but at his death was loes of all the replies I received from ese writers simply because I failed It is well known this system has been the law for several years in the nal gain. God be with us all till city of Athens, Ga. Of its practical effect there, the Mayor of that city meet at Jesus' feet.

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Wm. J. Samford. "Fifth-The law met with so much MARRIED. opposition from prohibitionists as well

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Bro. W. N Goodson was born March , 1837, and died Nov. 26, 1898, at hi months and 18 days. He was con verted early in life and joined Unity member of Forest Baptist church. For many years he has been a sufferer from paralysis, but was patient and resigned to the Master's will, and bore his sufferings with meekness. On preaching day at Forest, in November, in talking with him he spoke of his readiness to go, as he said, "I am just waiting the good Lord's time." Bro. Goodson was ripe for the Lord's garner. He leaves a wife and nine children to weep together over his departure, though we mourn not as those that have no hope, for our loss is his eter-

J. W. CALDWELL, Pastor

Sister Unity Davis, one of the oldes members of Forest Baptist church, wa born Dec. 10, 1821, and departed this life Dec. 26, 1898, at her home in Pickens county, aged 77 years and 16 days. She joined Forest church in the strength of womanhood, lived a consistent Christian life, and died as she lived. She was a great sufferer in her later years, almost an invalid, yet amid it all was not a man live

She leaves three children to mourn he loss, May the Lord bless the bereaved family and relatives, and prepare them by grace to meet her and loved ones gone before in a better world. J. W. CALDWELL. Carrollton.

Bro. John O. Turner, a faithful member of the Baptist church at Eclectic, de parted this life January 12th i st. He was one of our best citizens, and will be missed by all the community. His friends extend their heartfelt sympathy to his relatives, and especially to his dear wife and children. He waited till the lengthening shadows told the time for the an-I have just taken the last of two bottles gels to open the mystic gate, and now he of Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir for ner- is resting in the enjoyment of that inher-

JOHN T. JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Gaina F. Anderson, wife of T. W. Anderson, and daughter of F. Y. R. church for twenty years. Another Christian has fallen, and another home has been darkened by the loss of a loving wife and tender mother. She left three little daughters and an affectionate hus-Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, band, with many friends to mourn her love. How touching, yet cheering, to see and all throat and lung diseases. Eleother loved ones to her bedside as she breezes of time and eternity, and catch- will



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ng the g'orious light of everlasting day, and quietly bid them good-bye, with the prouraging words, "Meet me in heaven," id assuring them that death had no serers for her. The writer offers pro undest sympathy, and mingles his tears fth those of the loved ones who weep W. B. EARNESTS

Hon. Nelson Dingley, of Maine, he father of the present high tagiff w, died in Washington of pneuionia a few days since. The fueral ceremonies in the hall of epresentatives were unusually selmn. The body was taken to line for burial.

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these stamps are valuable, the common-nose f New York City, being worth \$3.00 while the others range as high as \$100 or even more In 1843 to 1850 local-mail

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s. Some of these were printed in the st, cheapest way, while others were of ate designs, but all will well repay the for his trouble. Befor the Confeder-overnment was able to supply stamps of the postmasters in the South had distamps for their patrons, many of stamps being set in type and printed on the stamps are frequently found in

; such stamps are frequently found in ging in value from \$25 to \$2,000.

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Register's Sale. Paul Due et al. In the City Court of Montgomery, In

don et al. Equity. edy lies, not merely in convert- right, either by bad reading or neg- in the shallows. This is red National Building and Loan As sociation will proceed to sell, at public juction, at the Artesian Basin, Court pursuance of the decree and order o ale rendered in the above entitled cause Square, in the City of Montgomery Alabama, to the highest bidder fo on the 26th day of December, 1898, by the Hon. A. D. Sayre, Judge of the City eash, on the 28th day of February, 1890 Court of Montgomery, I will, on Monthe following described property, sicu lay, the 6th day of February, 1899, pro ated in the City and County of Mont eed to sell at public auction, to the highgomery, and State of Alabama, to-wit est bidder for cash, at the store No. 13 Commencing at the northwest corne if lot No. Nine (9) of Brice. Barne'

Dexter avenue, in the city of Montgom ery, Ala., the following personal property in said decree ordered sold, to wit: Six plate glass show cases, two cash egisters, one iron safe, one prescription ounter and case, two prescription scales. one counter scale, one lot of shelf bottles n number 160, two sections of patent medicine shelving, three sections of tinctgra shelving, two eight foot wrapping counters, one cigar cabinet, one sods ounter and marble slab, one gas machine welve soda founts, one stove and attach n nts, one book-case, one desk, one table and twelve stools. Said property being ocated in storthouse No. 13 Dexter Aveue, in the city of Montgomery, Ala. Witness my hand this 19th day of Jan-gary, 1899. W. H. PARKS, Register.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain hortgage with power of sale, and un er the powers therein contained, exe-Suted by Steve Smille and Mary Smille Henry Loeb of Montgomery, Ala., ot Oct. 16th, 1896, which mortgage is reforded in book 146, page 393, of the records of the probate office of Montgomery County, State of Alabama, the said Henry Loeb will proceed to sell at pub. e auction, at the artesian basin, in the said city of Montgomery, Ala, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 23rd day of January, 1899, the following decribed property, situated in the county Montgomery, State of Alabama, t rit; The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (N. W. 1-4 of S. W. (-4) of section iwenty-nine, township ourteen, and range twenty. This the 20th day of December, 1899.

Henry Loeb, Mortgagee. Holloway & Holloway. Attorneys.

"Blood Will Tell."

I breed the

BEST BLOOD.

W. A. ANDREWS.



Mortgage Sale of Real Estate. Under and by virtue of the power of ale contained in a certain mortgage exejuted on the 24th day of Augus', 1897, by loseph Stoudemire, Louis Stoudemire and Elnora Burrell, to John W. A. Sanford, jr., to secure the payment of a cerin indebtedness therein named, and which said mortgage has been duly as-signed and transferred by said Sanford to the, the undersigned Geo. D. Noble, I will, on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1899, during the legal hours of sale, proceed to sell at public auction, to the sighest bidder, for cash, at the Art sian Basin, in the city of Montgomery, Alas, be following described real e-tate conveyet by said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Number twenty-four (24), measuring one hundred and fifty (150) feet on Smythe Company, by three different deeds desereet, and fifty (50) feet on Clopton street, according to the map and survey

This the 26th day of lanuary, 1899.

Representation of P. J. Anderson. Said lot being near National Building and Loan Associa-

the eastern corporate limits of the city of Montgomery, Ala. This the 10th day of January, 1899. Gro D. Noble, Transferee, Gordon Macdonald, Attorney,

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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain origage with power of sale and uner the powers therein contained, exe uted by R. May McHugh and P. AcHugh 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 tecords of the Probate Office of Mont-

plat, recorded in Probate Office Vol. G

Page 408, and, running thence wes

two hundred and eighty-six feet, thenc

running north three (3) degrees cas

seven hundred (700) feet to Charter Hi

Road, thence running south sixty-eigh

(68) degrees east along the line of th

Carter Hill Road six hundred in

twenty-five (625) feet, thence south for

jundred and sixty-four (464) feet

the north line of the said lot, No.

west along the north line of lot No.

hree hundred and twenty-seven and one-half (327 1-2) feet to the point

beginning (except lot 95x220 on Carte

Hill Road), containing eight (8) acre

n all, lying in the southwest quarte

Section 18, Township 16, and Rang

said eight (8) acres being parts

ots five (5), six (6), seven (7), and eigh

(8) of said Brice Battle's plat, being th

ame conveyed to Rose M. Spivey 1

Clara M. Reed on the 14th day of Apr

896, by Deed of Record in the Proba

office of Montgomery County, State

uted by J. A. Paulk and Jane

Paulk, to the National Building

orded in book 47, page 319 et seq.,

way's map of West Anniston, begin

east one hundred (100) feet,

eenth street and one hundred and

sixty (160) feet east of Brown street

street one hundred (100) feet, and run-

ning back with that even width one

hundred and ninety (190) feet to an al-

ley, all of said lots being the same con.

veyed to the said J. A. Paulk by the West Anniston Land and Improvement

scribed in application for loan No. 877.

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tion, Mortgagee.

and extending east on Seventeen

Mabama, in Book 37, Page 325.

said Battle's plat, thence running

executed to the undersigned by Chomas Maxwell and wife on the 17th day of February, 1892, and recorded in Book 50 of Mortgages at Page 291 in the Office of the Probate Judge of Elmore county, Ala., I will proceed to sell on Monday, the 6th day of February. ual hours of sale the following describ

MORTGAGE SALE.

sale contained in a certain mortgage

ed real estate lying in Elmore county, 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 corher of Lee and Montgomery streets in said city, the following personal prop-One sorrel mare named Sally and ond colt. This sale made for the purpose of satisfying said debt and the expenses of this sale. 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 executed to the undersigned by Mayham Long 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, th day of February, 1899, proceed to ell at the artesian basin in the city of Montgomery, Aia., during the usual nours of sale, to the highest bidder for ash, the following described real esate, lying and being situate in Elmore ounty, Alabama, to wit: The southast quarter of the northeast quarter of section three, Township seventeen dange seventeen, containing in all forty eres, more or less. This sale made for the purpose of satsfying said debt and the expenses of

Henry C. Horton, Mortgagee. MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of a certain ortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by G. A. Fellows to the Banking, Building and Loan Company, of Montgomery, Ala., on December 10th, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in book "30," pages 50 et seq., of the records of the probate office of Henry county, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building and Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the artesian basin, Court square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala,, to the lighest bidder for cash, on the 30th day f January, 1899, the following describd property, situated in the town of Dothan, Henry County, Alabama, and eet, to lands owned by thence south 620 feet to lands owned by W. Folks, thence east 335 feet to Water street, thence north hest margin of Water street, 562 feet, to starting point, containing five (5) acres, and being part of the west half (west 1-2) of northwest 1-2, section 24, ownship 3, range, 26, being the same sonveyed to G. A. Fellows by J. M. nead and wife, on the 25th day of September, 1890, recorded in book 3,

Mortgagee. J. L. Holloway, General Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of ale contained in a certain mortgage executed to the undersigned by Dennis Charleston and Laura Charleston, on the 7th day of April, 1897, I, as such mort-ragee, will on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1809, during the legal hours of sele, at the Court Square Fountain, in he city of Montgomery, Ala., proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest sidder for cash, the following described real estate, contained in and conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Number BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY Established 1827.
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GEO. D. NOBLE, Mortgagee.

The above property was sold a mortgage sale Nov. 21st, 1898, to Georg Laurie for \$2,575.00, and is re-sold at h This January 2nd, 1899. This January 26th, 1899. National B. and L. Association. W. M. Blakey, Attorney. Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney. MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and un ier the powers therein contained, exe

coan Association of Montgomery, Ala. on Jan. 17, 1895, which mortgage is re the records of the probate office of Cal houn County, State of Alabama, the ation will proceed to sell at publi iction, at the artesian basin, 'Cour quare, in the city of Montgomery, Ala, the highest bidder for eash, on the 28th day of February, 1899, the following at a point on the south side of Eightenth street, one hundred and sixty 160) feet west of Stephens street, and extending west along the south side of Eighteenth street one hundred (100) feet, thence south one hundred and ninety (190) feet to an alley, thence north one hundred and ninety (190) feet to a point of beginning. Also lots No. eight (8) and nine (9) in block No. hirty (30), according to Calloway's maj This the 3rd day of January, 1899. of West Anniston, and as shown on the Banking, Building and Loan Co., map of the city of Anniston, beginning at a point on the north side of Seven-

haba road and running back one hundred and eighty-two and one half feet (1821/4)

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A Visit to Bethlehem.

BY REV. CLARENCE REED.

lamps are kept burning night and

day over the star, and behind it are

gotten. To the north is the tomb

of Rachael. The present plain Sar-

"By Nebo's lonely mountain,

In a vale in the land of Moab,

And no man knows that sepulchre,

For the Angel of God upturned the so

To the south are the hills abou

a threshing floor. Mountain sheep

and goats are on every hillside, and

saw a shepherd tenderly carrying a

seen illustrations used by Christ.

The traveler looks long at the sur-

rounding hills where on a wintry

night the shepherds were abiding

in the fields, keeping watch over

"And lo, the angel of the Lord

the Lord shone round about them.

angel a multitude of the heavenly

host praising God and saying, Glory

Angels come at least once in

every man's life and sing to him a

new song, but instead of seeking

the Christ as the shepherds did,

many turn their faces from the

singers, so that they do not recog-

nize the heavenly visitants, and the

angels come not back again .- Cen-

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strength. It comes in by no soft-

ness of sentiment, but by thorough

work. It comes by faith that em-

boldens and energizes the whole

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peace, good will toward men."

their flock by night:

On this side Jordan's wave,

There lies a lonely grave,

in common to all sects.

THE THREE LITTLE DOGS. Three little dogs were talking As they trotted along the road And the subject of speech, With all and with each,

Was what bad folks were abroad. Said the first: "You would hardly be lieve it, But I can assure you it's true A man with a pail

Threw suds on ny tail! Now I think that's cruel, don't you?" Said the second: "That's very atroclou-But a worse thing happened to me.

A boy with a stone Almost broke my backbone! Now what think you of that?" said he Said the third: "My fate was the hardest, going to Engedi. It is famed as And I can prove it just now;

A man knocked me flat of the Christ. The church of the Then I looked at a cat! Wasn't that too bad? Bow-wow!"

And many small folks do the same; They tell of a story
That redounds to their glory,
But forget where they well deserve

-Selected. For the Alabama Baptist. The Anchor of Hope and Its says, "Here Jesus Christ was born

Safety.-No. 2

We are all upon the sea of life, and remembering that we are heaven-bound mariners, we should not forget that we are still attached to the shores which we are leaving by some love-strong cord. Yes, we all have loved ones who are living after the flesh; knowing not that "the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." Dear sinner. though thy best days may be squandered, grieve no longer the Holy Spirit. O, how many souls there are who are being heedlessly and cleaving to the earthly shore, gliding smoothly (but for a season), afraid to bravely ride the strong waves; choosing rather to stay upon the light, sinking foam which was beaten into a white froth-nothingness-by the jugged, dangerous rocks hidden beneath. They flatter themselves of their easy coasting, knowing not that the open gulf is yawning to swallow them forever! Alas! for your boasting! For "God will break the pride of

Ye children of men, "thy shep-Alexander's poem, beginning: herds [leaders] slumber, thy nobles shall dwell in the dust; thy people is scattered upon the mountains, and no man gathereth them." Be not afraid of the treacherous deep.

your power!"

realms above, and trust the God of heaven and earth for safety; who ruleth the waves and driveth the clouds; who, "even when we were Hebron and the road to Egypt along dead in sins, hath quickened us to- which Joseph and Mary, with the gether with Christ." Dear sinner, young child traveled. On these be not sucked into treacherous hills David tended his father's whirlpools, nor leap upon glisten- sheep. Before us is the field of ardson, Pastor ing quicksands, nor let giddy heads Boaz, and the reapers are cutting Church, South: tear your flesh, nor mountain spec- the barley, while the women and ulations crush you down, nor the children, like Ruth are gleaning billows of worldly-mindedness bury afer them. There is also to be seen you in death.

"God proclaims His hot displeasure against foolish men, the shepherds are near by. We That live an atheist life—involves the In tempest; quits his grasp upon the And gives them all their fury; bids a

Kindle a fiery boil upon the skin, And putrefy the breath of blooming health."

One soul after another is continually falling into the dark abyss; while many have been rescued even at the precipice, having awakened from the slumbers of sin to their And suddenly there was with the unsafe situation; calling upon Mercy to save; beholding the hope of the promise "to him that overcom | to God in the highest, and on earth eth," and found life,

"Acquaint thyself with God, if thou His works. Admitted once to his em Thou shalt perceive that thou wast blind

Thine eve shall be instructed; and thine

Till then unfelt, what hands divine have The "hope in God" knows not

of deepest darkness can stay her heavenly flight; mountains may sink to seas, empires rise and fall, the spheres may pass away, shin-De upon a trackless void with no For rates, route, and schedule write

the weight of weariness, no chain

conquerors in view; but hope on R. L. Todd, Division passenger bended knee, with uplifted heart, Agent, Montgomery. wrought.

"Oh, happiest they of human race To whom our God hath given grace To read, to hear, to fear, to pray, To lift the latch and force a way; But better had they ne'er been born Who read to doubt, or read to scorn." ADDIE THE BAPTIST.

Pleasant Hill. WHAT TO TRACH A DAUGHTER. -Teach her that one hundred

cents make one dollar. Teach her to say "no" and mean it, and to say "yes," and stick to

Teach her to wear a calico dress, and wear it like a queen. Teach her how to dress for health and comfort, as well as for appear-

Teach her to regard the morals and habits, and not money, in selecting her associates.

Teach her to have nothing to do with intemperate or dissolute young men.—Selected.

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Interesting Testimony as to How the South Carolina Law Has Worked,

Permit me in behalf of the Ministers'

Union of this city to set over against the "letter from a citizen of South Carolina," which you say "very clearly sets forth the bad features of the Tiliman law" some interesting testimony secured by us from some of the best men in the State. You are certainly right in saying that Sensor Moody's bill "avoids many of the features which have made the Tillman law odious. But it is worthy of notice that in spite of all that was "odious" in the law and in the methd of its administration, according to the testimony of a great cloud of witnesses, even The Charles-ton News and Courier among them, it has justified its enactment, and proved The view of Bethlehem from distance is beautiful. The houses are built of white limestone. Of the thousand inhabitants nearly all sands who were at first its bitter enemies, the most effective means ever yet tried of fighting that monster evil of are professing Christians. The natives of Bethlehem are the most intellegint and civilized of any in problem now before South Carolina is, Palestine, many of them being descendants of the crusaders who mar- South Carolina dispensary has come to ried native women. Bethlehem is stay. But the Moody bill is better-far better. May it come and come to stay one of the centers of religious his-Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 18th, 1898.

Rev. W. C. Lindsay, D. D., pastor
rst Baptist Church of Columbus, S. tory. Jacob came to this city on his way to Bethel, and Saul when

the birth place of David as well as enacted by a political party, hateful to Nativity was built in the fourth that reason it has had (and to some century by Empress Helena, and is extent still has) their opposition. I was myself opposed to it. But it has one of the oldest monuments of

Thus these three little dogs were talking, about forty feet long and fifteen feet care little for it, when strup wide. At the east end of it in the of the saloon. The dispensary law has floor is a marble slab, and in its cen- killed these attractions. ter is a silver star, which has been Rev. E. A. Wingard, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran Church, Columbia, kept polished through ages by the kisses of the worshipers. Upon it is the Latin inscription, which carried out on account of the inefficien. cy of officials and the opposition of an of the Virgin Mary." Many silver

Presbyterian Church, Columbia, writes many pictures of saints, some of "The dispensary has had to contend hem set with precious gems. A lentless than ever confronted any explain altar above the star belongs periment within my observation; very influential element, voiced by the leading secular papers in the State, has Turkish soldiers are always on guard by the grotto of the Nativity and applauded every violation and evasion of the law; besides meet-ing the inevitable opposition that to keep the Roman Catholics and Greek Catholics from killing each greets every attempt to abridge other, in their zeal for the birth the liquor traffic, it was further handicapped by political bitterness incred place of Christ. The place where ble to one outside of South Carolina the Prince of Peace, who preached It has therefore had nothing distantly a gospel of love, charity and the approaching a fair trial. A very inteligent traveling man with no bias in universal brotherhood of man was recklessly guided upon ships of dazzling colors, which are timidly grace'ul scenes of jealousy and bigotry and superstition. The view fects in the law, yet it seems to me from the tower by the church of the Nativity is one never to be foroon in the following particulars: First-Restrictions of sales provided y sigmed application and registry. Second-Doing away with accessory attractions, e. f., free lunch, billiard acenic monumental tomb has no

would be better than prohibition.'

claim to antiquity, but Jewish, Third-Abolishing the screen Mohammedan and Christian auoack door entrances. Fourth-No sales after sunset thorities agree on this being the Sixth-The foregoing features do resting place of the wife of Jacob. To the east lies the land of Moab, as a school for drinking. Twenty years of the dispensary will reveal and rising above the distant plateau marked results in this direction, I is visible the supposed summit of think. There is no gathering or loading

able, handsome furnishings, etc.

Mt. Nebo. Our thoughts refer to Seventh-It does away with bars in the death of Moses and to Mrs, of a fashionatle house in Columbia re monstrated with Gov. Tillman for deshe could not conduct the "business" without it. The Governor sardonically have to go out then. She removed

> and often 365 days and nights. dispensary is certainly limited to six

ifest and decided superiority.
"Two things can be said in favor of the dispensary," says Rev. W. R. Richardson, Pastor of Washington M. E "First-It has none of the accesso ies of the saloon to attract and entice

Second-The dispensary is a step-Rev. David M. Ramsey of Citadel

Square Baptist church, Charleston, little lamb. All around were to be system. I doubt not that a law framwould have many advantages in detail over our law. I should like to see Alabama give this law a fair trial. It is my opinion that all the better class of our citizens, barring those who are the dispensary law as far in advance came upon them, and the glory of would want to return to the old sys

fited by the traffic.' Rev. Dr. Charles S. Vedder, President of the Minister's Union, Charles

'As an abstract principle I abhor the dispensary law. It was instituted to jority of the voters in this State had cast their ballots. And yet the prin ciple of the dispensary law is in its last analysis, the same as that of State or municipal license, viz: revenue from the traffic in alcoholic liquors. Yet the dispensary law has done good, I sincerely believe. It has closed the open saloon so that not one in our city or State is open, save those authorized by State government, a small stipulated number in different localities. These are hermetically sealed on Sundays holidays, never open until six or seven a. m., and closed at 7 p. m. The practice of treating is virtually abolished I am persuaded that there is much less drinking in the State than before the enactment of the dispensary law. It is

a good rule, which says 'two evis, choose neither,' but this is not always possible, save in theory. Practically, the greater, and the greater, here betist Church of Greenville, says;
"On the whole I believe it is a good law and checks drinking. It is un-

days of the barrooms are done here.
The dispensary did it."
Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, D. D., of
Greenville, S. C., says:
I am more friendly to the dispensary

now have two dispensarys and two

4. It is one of the best anti-trea laws. Social drinking in the place sale is never permitted—for that me ter, no one is allowed to drink in

billiard rooms, pool rooms and gamb

en. I believe the dispensary law a

decreased the number of houses of

to be very secure; its enemies though that they could override it by vio-lence. Its violations have defined the

2. Much of the initial opposition can

from our best people because oppose to the political leader and movemen

that inaugurated the system. It wa

3. Genuine enemies fought it on pri

ciple; they wanted and had worked hard for prohibition. They were

against any method of selling whisker

hat allowed its use as a beverage.

In spite of these various sections

the people united in their opposition to the law, the law has held its won

and is now, I am fully persuad

Its effects. In general, good;

1. It has a good effect in restraint by

law and given it stability.

partisan hostility...

5. It does not make the vice of dri ng so attractive to those who have habits in that direction. That great point gained and it has been lacking. Back rooms for cards

the "red light" are clean gone fr the place where whiskey is sold. 7. Respectable hours are kept. Nis closing is a great gain. A Little Lady "I think a white dress is

prettiest kind of a dress dolly ca have-don't you, Mamie?" Then she added quickly, befor giving Mamie a chance to answe I "Unless it is a brown dress. ir, think brown is a beautiful colest

There was a happy look on face of little Jennie Jones, who of plain china doll wore a dress dit dark-brown print. She stroked ly gently, hugged her dear de st closer, and for a moment alms forgot how much she had envied tendainty white garments of the coat panion's. But this was not Lucy's loving little heart was a beating fast as she thought of mistake she had so thoughtlest made, or so nearly made, and hastened to make further amen.

"Why, your dolly is just the of mine, and its dress unbutto I see, and mine does, too. S posing we exchange dresses a lift while! Mine has worn this one long I am almost tired of it." "Really? Do you truly wan

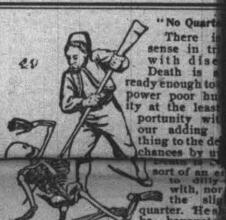
The brown eyes opened w and the cheeks flushed in antick too good to be true.

"Of course, I do," said Lacy, simply, beginning to unfasten tiny pearl buttons.

Jenny's fingers trembled so she could scarcely take off brown dress; but when it was d she was not ashamed of the white undergarments, which been the work of her own par na. fingers, guided by dear grand They were quite suitable for elegant dress. When the excha had been made, Mamie entered the spirit of the occasion, and sweetly: "Why, Lucy, that br is spesh'ly becoming to your ly's complexion. I should her wear brown a good deal,

were you." The three friends spent a hi afternoon together, and when mie told the story of it to mamma that night, she said think Lucy is the most lady little girl I know-don't you?

If God putteth no grievous upon you, let your brethren's be your cross, which is co token of true brotherly lo



days of the barrooms are done here.

The dispensary did it."
Rev. A. J. S. Thomas, D. D., of Greenville, S. C., says:

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horse, which was ready saddled, GEORGIA AND ALABAMA BAILWAY-SAVANNAH SHORT LINE leceipts at the Orphanage for

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nigh on to twenty yeahs."

3 oo as anybody else, do you think he

Clarkesville ch...... 1 00 kill the moles if present. Small

How a Dog Saved a Republic.

The Hon. Charles Francis Adams writes the Boston Herald as follows: "Most persons have heard called 'The Silent.' If the dog en-

little incident related : On the night of September 12, 1572, a body tion. Her beloved Bessy wear its that embroidered dress, with its sack of real silk ribbon! It seed two long hours the Spaniards Directory, which goes whirling all butchered their foes.' Then Mot- over the United States to publish ley goes on to describe what hap- ers, etc., and you will get hundreds

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of the Rise of the Dutch Republic Great opportunities offered for

tent. His guards and himself were more. You will also get books, in a profound sleep, but a small catalogues, etc., of the latest imnight upon his bed, was a more get more reading matter than you faithful sentinel.

and to effect his escape before his enemies sprang into the tent.

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 William of Orange, upon whose shoulders the whole weight of his country's fortunes depended, would have been led within a week to an ignominious death. To his dying day the Prince ever afterward 7 45 kept a spaniel of the same race in 9 36 his bed-chamber.' And in the if io church at Delft may be seen, to this day, at the foot of the great Hollander, a figure in stone of that II 30pm 2 40

A colored driver of a hack of Norfolk, Va., was asked his name. "Gawge Washington," was the "Ah," said the gentleman, "I've

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