MONTGOMERY

becomes added proof that preaching

for can a mechanic readily believ

that a man who reads bool

exhorts people to do good has

hard a job as he has. It must need

be that to many men the clergyma

Shall I shock you when I

that the clergyman belongs to th

laboring classes, and that no mar

has a longer day than he? A

eight or ten or even a twelve hou

day would not be sufficient for his

work. No mechanic in the coun-

try works as many hours a day a

the faithful clergyman. Brair

work cannot be done in the streets

and timed by the town clock, bu

it is work. The hardest work

done in this world is brain work

should seem an idler.

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The happiest thing in life is ing good after a plan. The churches of the United States have taken 1,600 Chinese in-

to membership. - All that thou givest thou will

it will cost something to put them is as wide as the two lids of the

To-morrow will be like today Life wastes itself while we are preparing to live .- Emerson.

With some to whom we preach the Word does indeed have free course," for it goes in at one ear and out at the other.

it is entitled to the appellation -Washington.

A Christian experience, wel told, will catch the ear and hole the attention of the listener, and touch his heart as the telling of no other story will do -Index.

Judge Settle has ordered the Bowling Green Grand Jury to in dict progressive euchre players along with those who play in gambling dens. He says "gambling is gambling."-Baptist Argus, Ken-

Gen. Henry, military governor of Porto Rico, has suspended al foreclosures of mortgages, and summary judicial sales of land, for the time of one year. This is done because of the scarcity of money and the general condition of things following the war.

are we to occupy? The place God will not sail until after the conven- guilt." This places the power of has assigned us. It is wrong to be tion in May, fretting over our own limitations as to neglect the obligations of our own place. And such fretting and our stations are better manned than have committed any sin or not. If envying always lead to neglect," for years past.

One of the Baptist pasters in tist and Reflector.

and whether they hear much doctrinal preaching?

It is stated that the church where ing in Park Street, Nottingham, first few months we hoped the fallple sermon on missions is still stand- that our receipts have been small England ought by all means to pur. but alas! there seems to be no great chase this house and either use it improvement. Here are the refor a Baptist Chapel, or, if it does ceipts for the past four years. From not suit for that, keep it as a place! of interest for pilgrims. The Bap. received from all sources as foltists of America would be glad to lows: 1896, \$53 612; 1897, \$65,assist if necessary in purchasing it 122; 1898, \$52,146; 1899, \$41,526. and fitting it up.-Baptist and Re- From Alabama for the same peflector.

ministry a hundred years ago, we must be a change for the better, or note two very marked distinctions there will be a deficit at our confrom the ministry of today. The one is, the preachers in those days quoted a great deal more Scripture in their sermons than they do now. and others to yellow fever, and va- not deliver the sermon he had pre- small church for a large one is bot They were not content to give what rious other causes are given, but we pared, but would give something wicked and silly. A clergyman they thought was the sense, but believe it is largely due to the fact else. The announcement ended his unless providentially hindered they expressed Bible thoughts, in that our brethren in various states case, and the committee had no ought to accept the leadership of Bible words. The other distinct are urging that local state interests further interest in him. A minist the largest church which he is car tion is, they seemed to have a much demand their attention first. This ter should always do his best, and able of serving. Every man oug deeper feeling of the enormity of means that they expect, for a while thereby some have entertained com- to enter the largest door whi sin than most preachers do now .- at least, partly to neglect the mis- mittees unawares. - Presbyterian providence opens in his face. W The Mississippi Baptist.

For the Alabama Baptist. Disillusionized.

Rev. Thomas Dixon, who for OFEICE. - 204 Dexter Avenue in stairs. four years has been preaching to TERM: -\$1.50 per Annum, in advance. the People's church, a Christian union undenominational church, whose Sunday meetings have been held at the Academy of Music and credit has not been given with a woor the Grand Opera House, has tenweeks from time of nayment notify dared his resignation. In his letter disappointing, and that he had been tinuance, and payment for arrearages are organic Christian . union. Bro. Dixon has determined to resume his position in the regular Baptist word. Remember this when you send one ministry. We would like to ex i. We need all our people to refor publication. Count the words and send tend to Bro. Dixon the hand of member that while God has the old-fashioned Baptist fellowship, power and loves this work, he Anonymous Communications Will and trust that he may feel quite at wants us to pray to him for his does his work in solitude. M always find their way to the waste basket. home among his Baptist brethren. blessings, We ask our brethren see him as he rides in a carriage

tically this state of things in the one. opie who stand | great givers... union than this, or who would dare the Lord. Fraternally, set the landmarks further? The Speak kind words now herause Baptist door for Christian union

Bible. W. A. HOBSON. East Lake, Ala

About nine months of our convention year have passed. We will divinity: "Ought I to confess Labor cannot be measured by the soon be getting ready to go to Lou. daily my many sins, when I have beads of sweat on the forehead sville. During the past year we no condemnation for any known Work cannot be estimated in the

A Word to the Brethren of Ala-

For the Alabama Baptist.

been baptized. The work has pros. blood of Christ, I am whiter than pered. Our missionaries, who were sick, are most of them well again, as follows: "Only when conscious and almost all who were at home, of guilt are you required to confess have returned to their fields of la. guilt. At the same time it will be bor. Brethren Entzminger, Tatum, best for your spiritual health to re-Greene, Pinnock, and their wives, vert very often to your past sins have returned to their work. Bro. and to remember that you are an Lumbley married in England on unprofitable servant, full of such Jan. 17, and returns at once to Af. errors as, under Mosaism, annually rica. Brethren J. B. Hartwell and needed the blood of sprinkling in J. J. Taylor, with their wives, ex. the most holy place." It is too pect to sail to their fields soon, bad that men, in order to sustain a We have appointed the following theory, will furnish such teaching new missionaries, who are already as this. The answerer of that quesat their posts: W. H. Clarke, R. tion, holding to the theory that a P. Mahon and wife, J. S. Cheav. Christian may be in a state in which ens and wife, Miss Wilcox, Chas. he does not commit any sin, resorts D. McCarthy, T. C. Joyce, Miss to language which would make it Anna Greene. Rev. J. L. Down. appear that if such a Christian does ing and wife, who have been reap. anything wrong, or violates any pointed, and Rev. W. W. Lee, a law, it is only an "error," - it new appointee, will sail soon. Rev. is not a sin; just as though errors A. C. Dawes has been appointed are never sins, nor can be sins. for Africa, and will be there soon, But observe the fallacy in the if he has not already arrived on the words, "Only when conscious of "Occupy till I come." What field. Rev. J. W. Lowe and wife guilt are you required to confess

It will be seen from the above consciousness. This teacher of and to envy the place others occupy that by the return of our old mis- God's law says, in substance: "I sionaries and by new appointments, is for you to decide whether you

Some may think that with all of mitted any sort of sin, you really these additional charges we have have not. The power of such dissaltimore, Md., has been called gone beyond our means, but that is cernment abides in you." What upon five times to baptize infants, not true, if the churches give this grossly erroneous teaching this for and in four cases they were the year as for several years past. It God has never delegated to anyone children of Baptist parents. Bap- has been expensive to make all of the authority to decide for himself. these changes, but the board while whether or not he commits sin. We are moved to ask what kind trying to lengthen the cords and God himself retains this authority of Baptists they have in Baltimore? strengthen the stakes, has been very No human being is capable of judgcareful not to go beyond what we

May 1st to January 15th we have riod-1896, \$3 589; 1897, \$3.932; 1898, \$2,378; 1899, \$2,886. Our As we read the biography of our brethren can easily see that there

> vention. THE CAUSE OF THE SHORTAGE. Some say it is due to low cotton sionaries and the millions of souls Banner.

in heathen lands. They hope that | the other states will not let the cause, so dear to the Master's heart, is the unknown man of modern

man of Mr. Dixon's parts should quest will be considered by some he sits in a rocking chair discuss come to himself and throw off the to be trite, but surely the cause the weather with some member delusion. Every now and then a needs your prayers as much, or his flock, all of which the average good brother becomes charmed with more than your money. We do man feels himself capable of p the thought of all Christian denom- not mean perfunctory saying of forming without effort or fatigu inations uniting in one great or-ganic body. He sees the desira-hearts trusting him and longing for chanic, the merchant, the builderbility, he thinks, but does not con- the coming of his kingdom. We do their work where they can b sider the feasibility of such a move. think it would be well for every seen of men; but the minister doe It is not at all clear to my mind, church to have special seasons of his work in solitude. Not one a however, that organic Christian prayer for missions. The custom you ever saw a clergyman work union would be the best thing for of some churches to have a week of The harder he toils in secret, the

Roman Catholic church. How can 2. We need people to talk for is to him as easy as breathing, an ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in. a Baptist church, which has no foreign missions. No one can do that therefore he does not work to set to write for terms. This paper has other creed than the Bible, and no this intelligently without being in all. His work, moreover, is men other head than Christ, yield any. formed. We will gladly furnish tal. It is hard to convince han thing of cither for anything else free tracts and journals giving in workers that head worker whatsoever? Then, too, our fun-formation about the work. You really work. The perspiring damental principle of religious lib- can probably interest others, who farmer in the cornfield will no erty would prevent us from either can and will give ten times as much believe that the dainty artist at hi coercing or being coerced. The as you can. Wise talkers make easel beneath a tree is working

modeled or given up to suit the tors and peoples, rich and poor, whims and conveniences of men. learned and unlearned-all who The Bible, the Bible alone, the love Christ. If we bring our gifts, whole Bible and every part of it, is God will bless not only the heathen, the faith of the Baptists. Who but bless us. The time is short, carry away with thee. Turkish could ask for a broader basis of let each of us do his duty as unto

Cor. Secretary. Foreign Mission Rooms, Rich mond, Va.

For the Alabama Baptist. Consciousness of Sin.

cently asked of a noted doctor of

snow?" The answer, in part, is

judging one's sins in one's own

you think that you have not com-

suffer, but they beg to be excused. ciety. Because unknown he is m The trouble is that about ten of our ligned. The world charges fourteen states are setting up these clergyman with three cardinal s claims of "Local Interests." We -laziness, covetousness, and co do not disparage the local interests. ardice. It suspects him with he They need our attention. But we dezen others, but it is sure of the do not believe one cent of the three. To multitudes of men t of resignation Mr. Dixon said that foreign missions should be diverted and elegant leisure, a lover of filth meager contributions we give for minister is a gentleman of starche to any other cause on earth. We lucre, a trimmer who cuts his di "disillusionized" as to the idea of his people do not have their hearts suspect many Christians are n

and we are not surprised that a the work of the blessing on or as he offers

Christianity. We once had prac- prayer for missions is an excellent more easily he preaches. This eas

for ecclesiastical dogmas to be re- 3. We need gifts from all pasthrough the week, and on Sunda

R. J. WILLINGHAM,

The following question was re-

in ounces of vitality. Inc the may pour out in a day more life the canvas than the farmer on hit will expend in ten. In the higher moods of the mind, a single hour of creative work will leave a man sapless and limp. Never allow yourself to use the term "laboring classes" in referring to wage-earners. The expression is misleading and perpetuates the ancient delusion that breaking down cells i the muscles is labor, while breaking down cells in the brain is play Why, should men who use the hands be considered laborers an more than teachers and doctors and lawyers and preachers? But this brain work is not all. There heart work. The sweat of th heart has more blood in it than th sweat of the brow. To ride to funeral is easy; but to bear daily the grief of wrecked homes-suc labor bowed to the earth the Son o It is because the minister

counted an idler that the world i so sensitive concerning his salary It nettles men to see a man paid for doing nothing. The size of a minister's salary is always a matter of concern to the entire community And it is a saying repeated with relish that a minister always feel called of the Lord to labor in the field which offers the largest finan cial returns.

That men should say this is to be ing either the nature or the extent through ourselves. A man's hear expected. We always read other felt could reasonably be expected of his sins. To say, "I have no condemnation for any known sin' is the lens through which he see an old parties thing, while the condemnation of the world. The average man live her shoes We regret to have to announce other thing. God's law may judge How can he be expected to ac other thing. God's law may judge knowledge that human nature can that a Christian has committed sin be swayed by motives higher than ing sinned. The fact of actual sin divine right to compensation. H is not always determined by one's has, ordinarily, at least \$15,000 in consciousness of that fact. Per- vested in his head; and capital i haps in nothing is a Christian more entitled to some return. He is ignorant than he is in respect to laborer; and, as a workman, he is tian needs constantly to confess his jority of clergymen are underpaid sins.

C. H. WETHERBE.

No other men do so much work for so little money as they. Brain con A committee in search of a pas- mands higher prices in every oth tor for an important church trav- profession than in the ministr eled several hundred miles to hear That clergymen always rush to the a young minister. The weather church which pays best is false, was very bad, the congregation was thousand clergymen in the Unite small, and the pastor, on rising to States can stand up and prove i preach, announced that on account falsity. The sneer which cor of the limited attendance he would demns a preacher for leaving condemn a minister for following

LA., FEBRUARY 2, 1899 The Maligned Man. the dictates of common sense, and A Plea for a Declining Custom. pelled to have such big organs in I was saying that the clergym for doing what is clearly a duty? And is the average minister

aware how vast are the areas of ciety in which this estimate is most universally accepted. That a clergyman should be c sidered a loafer is not strange. marry a couple for a handsome

Christian Physicians. For an actively Christian physi-

e-but in educating a generation a small portion of their heritage of go through all of our pulpits and cornfield. A man in priting a district of Christian young men to take sacred song. - Baptist Courier. course can expend in three hours their places when they are gone. more nerve-force than a hodcarrier Let the religious leaders in the colleges and universities not confine their efforts to recruiting the minlistry and the foreign mission service; let them awaken to the claims Southern Baptists? I reply: A government honors the individual of this more neglected but equally revival to go through all of our with great liberty, and at great Christ-like department of human pulpits and churches. But the re- risk; and at considerable loss, if helpfulness .- The Standard, Chi- vival we need is not of the senti- you will forget to count over against

Didn't Care To Go.

usual, on Wednesday evening in in order: ported themselves in this way:

gence of the Lobster."

to go, so he staid at home and worked at the sled he promised to make ing will go a long way toward all our work and all our identity for Billy.

vere too slippery. It would be preaching be in spirit as much as lowship. Where there is so large out. I saw her the next morning rected with judgment, looking to meats; where ignorance abounds we going down the street to get her the destruction of sin and to the may expect impositions. Many men old bonnet "done up." She had building up of character. an old pair of stockings drawn over | Second A revival ought to go leadership; many menthrive on dis-

vor of repeal.

seats.—United Presbyterian.

duty to deny it, unless you know be passing away, but what of that? windows, as desirable the assertion to be true. No one The custom is a good one and I am things are. It would not be nector to the custom is a good one and I am things are. It would not be nector to the many case whether any lessary so often to change preachers Birmingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Vicecan injure the reputation of a cleri going to say my say, whether any essary so often to change preachers in gyman without weakening the ing hear or whether they forbear. I to find one who would draw the

BY E C DARGAN.

SAPTIST

and all of us' fall down, and cies of the choir and the murderous preacher does not, habitually, expect to touch and move the people bia. Contributions sent to boards, stubble. If your minister, per-chance, happens to be a trimmer, of sacred song that most church then work unceasingly to get him goers get in these pushing days! out of the pulpit. Do not simply "Let us sing the fortieth hymn," is lack of purpose, and no people days on the pulpit. The property of God's Word. He is people by the power of God's Word. He is people talk. In God's name act! To lay-men is committed no more impor-worship in that? Maybe I haven't without purpose. tant work than deposing ministers a book, and by the time I get If we had this kind of revival it China, \$4.356 42.

who are unworthy, and strength- through trying to guess what the would save us trying many tricks. Study Tobics.

nobility of the profession generally to hear the good words read before gations there to hear it. held by the Christian young men they are sung. If the hymn is un- Such a revival as this, moreover, in our colleges. Students of pro. familiar or entirely new it is a help will settle a whole line of questions nounced religious convictions shrink to all to have it read-if it be well as to practical matters. It would from the medical school, with its read. In such a case even those send many a man straight to the Bohemian members, its skeptical who do not sing may have their baptismal water. It would lead faculty, its dearth of evangelical share of the impression of the many a man straight to a reformafaith. The organization of Chrise hymn, and as they listen to the tion of his life. It would settle Carolina and Alabama. The intertian associations in some medical singing the impression may be the whole question of finances in schools is slowly changing this heightened. I think, too, that those the churches, for men would give schools is slowly changing this heightened. I think, too, that those the churches, for men would give ondition, but the improvement who sing often have their zest in according to the Word of God, and nust be very gradual. The truth that sacred exercise greatly in- we would not be put upon the nes, that as a rule the men of warm creased by hearing the hymn prop-eligious faith are unwilling to erly read before they sing it. Of a dozen to support the gospel of our Northern sisters. Special inhoose the medical profession becourse all depends upon how it is Christ.

ause they do not understand its read. Well might Watts, Wesley, Yes, give us this revival, and we portunities. It is not reasonable Lyte, Neale, Palmer, and the rest will have everything that we want,

our churches or such expensive trimmer? No! When you hear It is unpopular to favor the remember say so, deny it. It is your taining of a custom which seems to duty to deny it, unless you know be passing away, but what of that? windows, as desirable as all these East Lake, Ala.; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, choirs. We could really get along luence of the church universal, and am thinking of the practice of read- people. One of the greatest reashurting souls-it may be fatally; ing the hymns in our worship. It ons why people do not go to church The world suffers more than you is quite the fashion now to give out is because they get nothing when are apt to think every time a min- merely the number of the hymn, they go. It is really not expected ister is vilified. "Then I and you and then leave it to the tender mer- that they will get anything. The eth us." Auxiliaries in 18 States,

should be, my enjoyment of the church. Preachers would not have the Boards, S. B. C. Results acin the pulpits of Christendom than worship must expect help from to become so inventive, in a small complished. Mighty possibilities. in any army which ever followed a some other quarter. The apostle way, to interest the masses. It general to the months of the guns.
To be sure, there is an occasional man who, like a coward, strikes only distant evils and sins which songs," but announcing a number of the plain truth, hearing it with half of women heathen took definite and sins which songs," but announcing a number of the guns.

THE SHADOW OF COMING EVENTS.

Organized effort on the part of the plain truth, hearing it with half of women heathen took definite shape in this country about may be safely hit; but even in the lardly has that good effect. But ready hands will meet all the neapostolic band there was a man somebody—so wise a body!—says, cessities of our religious lives. All 1860 and the years following. whose name was Judas.—Quiet "Vhat's the use? people are sup-ferson." What's the use? people are sup-posed to have books in every well-ordered church, and likewise supordered church, and likewise sup-posed to be able to read." Wait a under the Spirit, to gather people New York and organized a Wominute, friend. How many per- together and hold them and save sons in the average congregation them. It is little wonder that peocian, one whose religion means sing? And are you sure they all ple do not like to go to many of our more to him than allowing his wife have books and look on, even if churches. Ordinary human beings to go to church and subscribing to they do not sing? If only a few of ought to have as much sense as the minister's salary, is too rarely the congregation take part in the dogs, and dogs will not habitually found. There are not many such singing, how is the majority to get go where they are not fed. Only This fact may be attributed, not to the usual cause—the supposed materializing influence of the physical course all who know-it can enter church where the preaching is thorcian's education and practice-but in, but often even when this is the oughly Scriptural, warm and tento the inadequate conception of the case it helps both mind and heart der, and you will find good congre-

say, "If you mouth it as some and as long as we look away from preachers do, I had as lief the town of hysicians in mature life is due crier spoke my lines." My say is that a good hymn well read is an with believing minds and hearts.

right, either by bad reading or neg- in the shallows. This is ig them-desirable as that would lect, to deprive his people of even what we need, a great revival to

Our Great Need. REV. J. B. GAMBRELL, D. D.

Asked what is the great need of The Baptist theory of church mental sort, though it would move the wild and the fanatical leaders, with the noblest sentiment. The the indiffent people and the imposrevival we need is one that would tors, the great gain there is in this "Prayer meeting and lecture as go on three points. I specify them liberty. There is but one way to

ly meetings. Forsake not the as so much about the Word of God, is no way to keep the whole body

er meeting. She deesn't like smell about the Bible, I hey are toler | range | meetings, so she didn't go. If she ant of much the Bible says, but it liberty to rid ourselves of these? other methods and as an aid to prohad gone there would have been does not speak to their souls as the Not one jot. We would rather gress in mission work. Two states, thirteen. I met her next evening voice of God. We preachers doze be right and have them than be Virginia and Mississippi, while exat a social gathering, where there over the Bible. I hear men preach wrong and rid of them. There is were just ten folks. She said she who evidently do not believe their no reason for discouragement; but pressing a deep interest in Wohad spent a "delightful" evening texts. They have never seen the rather for working more, for seek-Bro. E. thought he might be call text. They use it simply to hang ing on our own part a closer union. his own sinfulness. Every Chris- worthy of his meat. The vast man ed upon to lead in prayer, or make a discourse on, believing the Word -Biblical Recorder. some remarks. He staid at home. carries everything with it. When Next day he went around with a we believe what God says about pasition praying Congress to repeal our sins it knocks every peg from tax on beeswax. His name us, and we lie in the dust before headed the list of petitioners, and God.

he spoke eloquently and waxed Third. We need a revival of dowarm as he urged his reasons in falling the Word. It is certain that great numbers of church members give? Three-fourths of the members have ceased hearing preaching with staid at home. God was at the a view to finding out what to do. prayer meeting. The pastor was Many motives move people to go there. One-fourth of the members to church. The commonest one is were there, and God blessed them. not an overmastering desire to hear The persons who staid at home what God will say in order to do were each represented by a vacant it, and yet that is the high motive seat. God doesn't bless empty of hearing the Word preached.

I have been thinking whether such a revival might not be had. Ear hath not heard, nor eye seen If we had it we could do without tificates is said to be of a poorer much higher place would at once the glories prepared for them that lots of things we are worrying to quality and less durable than that and everywhere be accorded to the get now. We would not be com- of previous issues.

churches on these three points, the preaching of the Word of God, thorough belief in it, and a faithful doing of it .- Exchange.

keep a church united, and that is the lecture-room. Dear brethren. First. We need a revival of the to keep the members active in relilurge you all to attend these week- preaching of the Word of God, not gion and in the right way. There sembling of yourselves together." not what people, "authorities," of churches united save by means Some of the "dear brethren" des scholars and the like say about it, of a common work, a common but the Word itself. No one was cause, that appeals to their loyalty Bro. A. thought it looked like ever hurt discussing a sword. It is and their sympathy. The secretarain, and concluded that his fame when the keen edge of the blade is ries and the papers are the chief ily, including himself, of course, driven into the warm flesh that human instrumentalities in holding had better remain at home. On real damage is done. Let preach our State Convention and Southern Thursday evening it was raining ers, scholars and others try as much Baptist Convention together. The very hard, and the same Bro. A. as they please to find out what the work that is to be done demands hi ed a carriage and took his fam. Word of God means, but in the union. One may argue that the ly to the Academy of Music to hear pulpit, let us have a revival of identity of doctrine and practice M. Agassiz lecture on the "Intelli- preaching of the Word of God right foster union; but while they do, out for what it says, blinking noth- they do not bind the churches so Bro. B. thought he was too tired ing, fearing nothing, seeking no strongly as a common work and a human endorsement. Such preach. common cause. Nevertheless for making things right, and that is and all the need of union, we shall Sister C. thought the pavements what preachers are for. Let our hardly see the day of perfect felery dangerous for her to venture in truth, seasoned with grace, di- liberty there must be discordant elelose sight of the cause in desire for largely on believing the Word and content. They all belong to un; they

Does my life please God?

Christ?

prayer?

to prayer?

Am I studying my Bible daily?

How much time do I spend in

Central Committee. WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs.

President Ex. Com., Livingston. FEBRUARY.

Woman's Missionary Union-'For the love of Christ constrain-

man's Missionary Union, and issued an appeal to their sisters of all branched out into separate denominational channels, as all such move-

ments must do. after the war it did reach Baltimore, Md., whence it was to spread over the South. Through the personal influence of Mrs. Graves, the mother of our honored missionary in China, Rev. R. H. Graves, interest in the work was awakened in a number of persons in several places in the South, notably in South states, Virginia and Georgia especially, while Missouri early felt the terest was taken in this work by the Foreign Mission board, and for some time the movement in the South was almost exclusively a for-

In 1875 this "Woman's Mission

made, and it became a regular part of the Convention's work. MOVEMENT FOR LARGER ORGANI-

reports on Woman's Work were

ZATION.

In 1884 at Baltimore, 1885 at Augusta and in 1886 at Montgomery, some lady workers present had met in private and discussed the advisability of a more general organization, to embrace the whole South. No general meeting looking to this end was held until 1887. in Louisville, Ky., when a number of ladies met by previous appointment to consider the subject. Some were for immediate organization, but the majority held that as they were only individuals and not delegated by their State organizations. it would be unwise to organize. It was agreed that they should ask the various State Committees to send delegates to a meeting to be held in Richmond, Va., in 1888 to take such action as might be deemed advisable after full consultation. The result was the organization of the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxliary to the Southern Baptist Con-

This union appointed an Executive Committee to be located at Baltimore, Md., and chose Miss M. E. McIntosh, of South Carolina, as President, and Miss Annie W. Armstrong, of Baltimore, as Corresponding Secretary. I quote from a lady friend in Baltimore: "At Richmond, May, 1888, the Woman's Meeting was convened, composed on roll-call of thirty-two delegates from twelve States. In accordance with the resolutions, the delegates came prepared to vote

White stays it would be not being the fact of the benefit of the b man's Work, preferred to delay action in reference to the general organization until further instruction by their states. By 1891 the fourteen Southern States had heartily entered into the general organiza-

Am I enjoying my Christian life? Have I ever won a soul to I pause here to say that this union is one of the most wisely con-Is there any one I can not for structed pieces of denominational mechanism of which I know anything, and that the exceeding wisdom with which its affairs have been managed from its beginning Have I ever had a direct answer until now is deserving of all praise. REV. DR. T. P. BELL.

Prudence is self-surrender to the Could men only get their eyes strongest impulse; duty is self-sur-render to the highest.—Jas. Mar-open to see values as God sees them, and as they are, to estimate the invisible influences as fairly as the The paper in the new silver cer- things that can be handled, how

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mass meetings held, the first at 3:30 before the world. p. m. in the Theatre. The building, crying or applauding. We make. could not do the speaker justice if we were to attempt an outline of the discourse. He illustrated and demonstrated the truth of the text-a sowing time and reaping time of either good or evil. Time and again we have heard sermons and lectures on this text, but neve

At times the speaker was sublimely eloquent, at other times dramatic and severely caustic; then a flow of pathos that was touching and tender. It was a great sermon on a great theme, "Sparks of fire from the Devil's anvil."

At night a union mass meeting was held in the Court Street Methodist church in the interest of the Dispensary Bill now before the legislature. This bill was drafted by Senator Moody, of Tuscaloosa, and championed by him, and sustained by Senator Cunningham, of Birmingham, president of the senate. This was a big meeting-house full in auditorium and gallery. It was presided over by the Episcopal rector, Rev. Stewart McQueen. Dr. Eager opened the speechmaking in a short, forceful address Then Senator Moody made a most powerful address. It was full of thought, practical in turn, unanswerable in argument, and rich in diction. We verily believe if the people all over Alabama could have heard this speech they would cry out from the Tennessee to the Gulf. "Give us the Dispensary law."

Senator Cunningham came in af ter the meeting opened, having just arrived from Birmingham, where he had addressed a mass-meeting in the O'Brien opera house on the same subject. He said Birmingham was all afire on this same subject He made one sledge-hammer blow Birmingham-so the papers saidhad raised \$46,000 to defeat the bill. He asked the question, What are they going to do with this money to defeat the bill? How and when would they use Pausing, he then said, "This reflection upon the legislature; and as the Senate has passed the bill then these folks must expect to use the money in the House." He made some fearful and effective blows at corruption in defeating the will of the people.

At the conclusion a umanimou vote was taken in behalf of the Dispensary law.

Our people may rest assured of one fact-the saloon must and will go sooner or later. If this legislature does not pass the Dispensary bill the next one will-for it will become an issue, and it will suc-

THE Religious Herald gives the following resume of the condition of our work in Cuba

"1. Mr. Diaz, without knowledge or consent of the Home Mission Board, put a mortgage on the Jane Theatre property for \$12,-000, bearing interest at 10 per cent., payable monthly in advance. 2. This money was spent in bay-

ing what is known as the Bueson Aires property and the San Mignel Padron property, in repairs, law-

through a letter from Dr. Edward of Crozer Seminary, Pennsylvania. norant and suspicious, and their now I am elder. I will give them Besot, who was put in charge after Dr. Riley's is the fourth of the se- leaders are ambitious. Recently it Saturday before the 4th Sunday

Mr. Disz had left Cuba. 4. The board in view of the facis, felt that the financial management of its valuable property it Havana ought to he put in other tory of Southern Baptists was de- ing the lines. The Spaniards re- ghosts from over the river Styx.

due, and have regarded Bro. Diaz the Publication Society.

places of emolument for several guished the annals of the Baptist members of his family. And this denomination in the states of the is all right; but there is nothing South." So says the author in his heroic about it. Nearly all our preface. larger cities have toiling missiona-SUNDAY was a "moving" day ries who are laboring at great dis- Traces, Struggle for Freedom, for Montgomery Christians. Be- advantage and at great sacrifice; Southern Baptists and the Revolusides the regular morning services but they have no brogue, and no tion, Denominational Expansion.

God is not mocked; for whatsoever than in the command of the Lord Work, Conclusion. a man soweth, that shall he also to preach the gospel to the people. reap." For one hour the people That command binds us, no matter

THE PREACHER AND HIS BIBLE.

There can be little doubt that there is a danger connected with the preacher's use of his Bible. it becomes to him a book of texts merely from which to obtain something to preach about, it is no more

portions of the sacred book and can repeat them with great ease and readiness, and they be unto him only a matter of memory, they will be of no more use to him than the memorizing of portions of the De claration of Independence or o Poe's "Raven."

To the preacher these solemn truths must be realities before they can be imparted to others as reali ties. There is that within a preach er's manner and utterance which shows how deeply real the uttered truth has become to him.

Men sometimes say from the pul pit, "I am perfectly sincere in this," or, "I am profoundly in earnest," or, "I mean just what I say." Now, there is no necessity his heart, the hearts of the auditors respond. The sense of reality in terprets itself to responsive hearts. Rant, fustian, declamation, or even learning fail to mislead responsive spirits that may be in attendance upon the preaching.

This relates to the man in hi public use of the Sacred Word, How may this difficulty be overcome? In no other way than by a devout study of the Scriptures. The preacher's own life and character must be his first care. must be on his guard lest the continued handling of sacred things become a matter so common that

Preaching is more a matter of neart and character than it is of mind. It is more an affair of conscience than it is of emotion. order to effectiveness, a sermon must be strained through the heart and life of the preacher, just as the rivers in Germany take on the color of the fruit of the vineyards which line their banks for so many leagues. The thought derived from God's Word must become real to the preacher before he is capable of making it real to the hearer.

It seems to us that one of th snares of ministerial life is the danger of becoming perfunctory in the service tendered-the danger of using his books as the lawyer or physician uses his. If one falls into such snare, his preaching will be only sounding brass and a tink ling cymbal.

HISTORY OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.

The American Baptist Publication Society has just issued Dr. Riley's History of the Baptists in the Southern States East of the Mississippi. It will be remembered last report. Agoncillo, who is at that this is one of a series of five volumes which are designed by the | naldo, the insurgent chief, is making Publication Society to embrace the America from the earliest times to only a prominent citizen. It is still the brethren and sisters of Shade's the present. Associated with Dr. hoped that the commission recently Valley, and then came to Avon-Knowledge of the mortgage Riley were Drs. Burrage of Maine,

arraigns the board on the charge of posed upon Dr. Riley the necessity treated most shamefully. interfering with local church an. of writing it a second time. With his usual energy he entered upon

tected by the American flag, to South, which appearance was upon tion is to hold the islands only so and growing people --- We are preach to his neighbors and friends | Cooper river, S. C., near Charles- long as may be necessary to enable organizing our forces to build a in his own mother tongue the truth ton, and traces the eventful story them to establish a stable govern- home for the Avondale bishop. which he believed; he was furnish of denominational growth down to ment for themselves. In the opin- We hope to have it this spring. and afterward punish them for mot go; my work is here in the make the pastor presents. ed a \$60,000 house which others the present time. The "history is ion of some of our officers, the Fil- In this the Baptists are behind. paid for and drew a good salary gathered around the most eventful ipinos are not as capable of self- Every pastor should have a pasto. chiefly from strangers, and found epochs or periods that have distin- government as the Cubans.

The topics treated are-Early in all the churches, there were two biographers, and so are not heroes Educational Work, Divergent Views, Interest in Missions Prior The Herald intimates that the to the Separation, Formation of ing was packed, perhaps 1,500 peo- time has come for radical action in the Southern Baptist Convention, ple were present. Dr. L. G. Cuba. Thus do our heroes go into Work under Changed Conditions, Broughton, of Atlanta, who is now eclipse. But the Lord reigns over The Southern Baptist Theological assisting Bro. Quisenberry in a his work; if there is any mistake, Seminary, Sunday School Work, meeting at Adams Street, preached it is in having made the Cuban Collateral Agencies, Woman's from the text, "Be not deceived; work centre in Bro. Diaz, rather Work, Colored Baptists and Their

This is followed by a copious apsat motionless, except when smil- what mistakes we and our brethren Baptist Families and Institutions for Women and Value of Proper-

> Dr. Riley's plan of the work and is manner of treatment of the history have won for him expressions of high appreciation from the So-

We need say no more than to remark that the work is written in

Among the Alabamians of the past we notice the names of Alexder Travis, Dr. Basil Manly, Dr. D. P. Bestor, President Sherman Hosea Holcombe, Dr. I. T. Tichenor, Dr. W. H. McIntosh and

Baptists generally will hail the appearance of the work as a valuable contribution to our denomina tional literature.

CHAS. W. HARE, Esq , has been mentioned as delegate to the constitutional convention from Macon county. We sincerely hope the him. He possesses energy, thought- so, write to Bro. Hatcher. fulness and ability that will fit him of this. If a man is speaking from for the arduous duty. Not only so, but Bro. Hare knows the needs and temper of the people, and has knowledge of our governmental affairs that is essential to efficiency.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

It is now stated as a fact that the President has authorized the payment of \$3 000,000 to the Cuban soldiers, so that those who remain under Gen. Gomez may disband, and they and all the others will have a little money to start with Gen. Butler, of South Carolina, who was a member of the Cuban evacuation commission, recom-

man if he would lead granted to be Cubans be pelle to some extent in the government of the island, and also that some of the soldiers be employed in preserving order. While this recognition will give employment and wages, it will also make the people feel that they are not ignored on their own land. Gen. Butler also mentions, as a sample of Spanish greed and misgovernment, that while they were in control a ship load of cattle was brought from Mexico to a Cuban port, and the tariff exacted was \$27 per head The 8th U. S. Cavalry has left Huntsville to go to Cuba. Affairs on the island are getting along reasonably well -- Later. Dispatches say that Gomez demands for hi troops nearly sixty millions dollars This of course is absurd.

Three volunteer regiments have been ordered home from that island from which it is inferred that good order reigns there; but garrisons will still be kept at different point THE PHILIPINES.

There has been no marked out ward change in the situation since Washington representing Agui efforts to obtain official recogniappointed by the President may

New Jersey, and Prof. Vedder bloodshed, but the Filipinos are ig- "presiding elder" over there, bit ries to appear. Dr. Moss's is still was necessary for one of our senti- and also Sunday at 11 a. m., and nels on the outpost to shoot a Fili- 3 p. m., then at 7 p. m., at Avon-The first manuscript of the his- pino officer who insisted on cross- dale. The Shade's folks are not

The ratification of the treaty with are sixty two in number, with

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. B. F. White's address now Phenix instead of Smith's

Rev. T. M. Nelson's postoffice Shelby Springs.

other half to evangelistic work. If a subscriber sees two noughts pendix, which is devoted to Other (00) as a part of the date printed on the margin of his paper, he will

understand that it means he has

paid to the month indicated in the

Pastor S. A. Adams will have Dr. Hawthorne to deliver his famous lecture, "The Great Orators of the World," at his churches, Thomasville Feb. 7, at 8 p. m.; Jackson the night following. H

by the pastor for discussion at the ble year of the Lord."

can correspond with Rev. W. I be the first year of the new cen-Hatcher, at Pinckard. He would tury, the twentieth. be glad to go to work with the churches in the Lord's service people of that county will elect you can pay a reasonable salary; if I as pastor of Southside church in that

from brethren in regard to the im lusion in the last two issues. some of those who have been imposed on, and therefore have personal knowledge of the facts, wil state them over their own signature, we will print what they

It will be seen from Rev. G. M Parker's letter that his address now Abbeville instead of Andalusia. Bro. Parker has told us private conversation that there are great possibilites for Andalusia an the region round about whi could be realized by a strong, pr dent Baptist preacher who have

ast Friday afternoon and n The ground was pretty well cov ered Saturday morning, and th white covering remained long enough to afford good sport those who enjoyed throwing snowballs. A little Jewish boy in the city, unacquainted with snow, saw it falling, and ran to his mother in a state of excitement and exclaimed 'O, mother, it's raining cotton!

J. H. Wallace, Opelika: The fifth Sunday meeting of the Tuskegee Association was held with Liberty church. No service or Saturday, as the snow prevented, but the services on Friday and Sunday were very interesting, and we hope profitable. The various enterprises of our denomination received attention in the very earnest speeches of the brethren. Among he ministers present were: 'I. F Purser, G. A. Hornady, W. G. Gregory (pastor), W. T. Foster, W. R. Adams, and the writer .-My work at present, in addition to teaching a literary school of fifty pupils, is to preach to five churches. viz.: Rocky Mount, Concord, Union Grove, Philadelphia and Shi

R. M. Hunter, Avondale:

preached vesterday two sermons for dale and preached at night. an unknown quantity. Today they

Tuskegee News: The large con- For the Alabama Baptist.

regation who heard Major Harris. ditor of the AZABAMA BARTIST, last Sunday were more than delighted with what he chooses to term a lecture. While the speaker address is changed from Calera to finamed his subject "Paul at Templed Athens," yet it might well Rev. Sid. J. Williams, an Ala- have been "Glimpses into the life already large and efficient faculty cret hope were to give only five many articles of clothing to every bama boy, held a meeting during and character of the great Apos- of music we have secured the ser- cents a member to send the hope of member of the family. Hardly a January at San Antonio, Texas. Itle." Beginning at Tarsus he told vices of Miss Mamie Carter, a eternal life to us! He has long been a successful evan- of the scenes and circumstances under which this remarkable man be-Rev. W. A. Whittle is now pas- gan life, and gave illustrations ist and teacher, and of Gleason, member at least. The many open and winter and have not bought tor at Franklin, Kentucky, a town showing his culture, his zeal, tact teacher of Harmony. Her teachers doors, but ah! the "many adversa- any yet." All my churches, (five) of 4 000 inhabitants. He preaches and intelligence. The Major is a there half the time, and devotes the pleasing speaker and did us all good. That lecture is worthy of being repeated all over the country The ALABAMA BAPTIST secured several new subscibers by this visit

> It takes 100 years to make a cenury, and 1900 years to make nineteen centuries. If you have \$1,000 and spend \$999, is the last dollar gone?-is that the end of your money? Of course not, as you have \$1 left; and only when you your money passing out of your the century, about which some

hence," was the Scripture selected newspapers and some of our cormid-week prayer service. The sen- year 1809 is not the last year of the timent of the hour was "Go far century, because there is one year ward." Sunday morning and even- left, and as in the case of the one ing themes were, "David's question dollar as above given, when we to the people," and "The accepta-treach the year 1900 then the last year of the century and of the 1900 Pastorless churches along the years or centuries will be passing railroad within reach of Pinckard away from us. So that 1901 will

A few months since we printed an account from a Wilmington, N. C. -would rather work than be idle paper of the success of Rev. F. H. Look around, brethren, and see if a Farrington, a Howard College boy, city. We now have before us a We continue to receive letters lengthy account of the dedication cember last. In the former report we gave a sufficient description of the new house and an account, of the progress made under the ministry of the young pastor. Dr. Blackwell, who is well known in Alabama, preached the sermon on the occasion of the dedication, and a collection was taken which paid the balance due on the building A very handsome tribute is paid to Bro. Farrington, and mention is specially made of the energy displayed in getting the building ready for dedication. For a few days the pastor worked with his of the ands, and at biner leptible

ni Two large delegations from Birmingham and immediate vicin-Monday. One of these is composed of the whiskey sellers and those who agree with them in their opposition to the dispensary bil which has passed the Senate and is now pending in the House the other delegation is composed of ministers, laymen and others who represent the moral sentiment in favor of the dispensary. At this writing the friends of the dispensary are hopeful. There is also a right to speak of these good things small delegation for the dispensary bill from Tuskaloosa, and there may be others of whom we have not heard. Many Montgomery Christians are also engaged in the good work. Some workers for the bill have been sorrowfully disappointed, and also disgusted, to find living soul of friends in our words church members in the House who of good cheer and smiles of approoppose the dispensary bill on such bation. "Love your neighbor a amazingly flimsy grounds.

For the Alabama Baptist. From the Orphanage.

larly. Let others do likewise. Evergreen. J. W. STEWART.

Dear Bro. Editor: Please inform Mt. Lebanon, La.

Thanks, and Goodbye.

saints at that place.

Judson Notes.

The following appouncement has been made for the second term in the music department by our president and trustees:

graduate of the Judson, who has since enjoyed the instruction of Godowsky, Chicago's famous pian- enable us to pull up to ten cents a been eating potatoes the entire fall speak of her work as "brilliant, ries." "Lo I am with you" is our have been more than kind to me in soulful and inspiring." Her suc- only hope. cess as a teacher leads us to expect

The demand for a specialist, who would give all her time to organizing this department and orches-

Thus we are prepared to offer a many good things to the pastors, month. We hope to have the corare opportunity to those who wish and so many good things for them, operation of our State Board of to study the violin, guitar, mando. I must say your editorial on "Pas- Missions in this work. Many of respondents are confused. This lin and other stringed instruments, toral Authority" appears to me to the Baptists at Reform are mem-

This was the beautiful program, and each number was a gem of the truth, then doubtless many pastors musical art:

PROGRAM. Violin. Ovide Musin-Concert

and Butterfly. Somerset—Dawn. only servants of the church, are but D'Hardelot-Almond Blossoms. Violin. J. Raff-Cavatina Wieniawski-Polish Dance. God-

ard-Berceuse. Songs. Weil-Spring Song, with riolin obligato. Bach-Gounod-Ave Maria; obligato-violin, organ

Violin. De Beriot-Rondo from the oth Concerto. Song. David-Thou Brillian

Bird : flute obligato. Violin, Wieniawski-Legende Six new boarders are expected

On Friday evening, February 1899, we shall have a recital by the pupils in music and elocution. On Thursday evening, February 9, 1899, Mr. Edward Baxter Perry,

e famous blind planist of Boston

uent sketches and criticisms of the composers from whose works he plays, and he so combines lofty ty have been in the city since thought with sweet music as to charm both mind and soul. L. M. For The Alabama Baptist.

Good Things in the Paper. Dear Bro. Editor: In looking several things that I enjoy, and let

me say so, will you? In the first place, Bro. W. B Crumpton pays a fraternal tribute to Dr. Bailey, one whom many of us regard with much love for his work's sake. It seems to me but concerning those whom we appreciate while they are alive and can enjoy our appreciation of them. Sometime ago Bro. Brewer wro.e a few kind lines of old Bro. Hardy Jones, and I felt like saying amen o every word of it. It is not best to reserve our tears for sprinkling the coffin, when we can bathe the

Then I appreciate some words of wisdom from Dr. B. H. Crumpton on "That Crisis." Is not this an age in which we need straight there. They say they were sorry, Fourteen new pupils have started preaching and teaching of the truth too. God bless them and their o school with the beginning of the not like "sheep without a shepsecond term. This increases our herd," but following Christ as our expenses, and the importance of our guide and teacher? I would like friends helping us is correspond- very much for such a conference on joice to hear them "gobble" about ingly increased. Here is a letter the subject of prophecy, as menfrom the ladies of Huntsville say- tioned by Bro. Crumpton, to be ing they are going to help regu- held, and that I may be permitted to attend, not to take part in its discussions, but to learn from those who have studied these matters and

> events. "Preach th Word."

Then I read with interest Bro. your readers that my postoffice is Stewart's Orphanage notes. Here changed from Russellville, Ala. to is a great work growing on our Editor Ala. Baptist: Christmas places, just four miles apart, will I am due the church at Russell- on our hearts. How sad the part- to mention the kind remembrance River Falls already has a railroad wille many thanks for their an- ing of Sister Ansley! but I trust which we received then, and con- the Alabama and Florida, and I bestroyed by fire when the Publica- port that among the Spanish civil but are spirits on this side, living bounded kindness and acts of gen- the Lord will bless Sister Hardy's tinue to receive, inasmuch as ab-The Havana church under tion Society sustained such a loss prisoners held by the Filipinos are spirits, full of good works. They erosity to myself, and to my family work in the Home. My heart and sence from home prevented our the Central of Georgia will at a very the leadership of Mr. Disz, pro-tests against this arrangement and mentioning it sooner. We did not learly day extend their road from ship. Five months ago they were three months after I left the state. age. "He that hath pity on the get the turkey, but we got some. Searight to Andalusia. Let not pray God's blessings upon the poor lendeth to the Lord."

and sisters by the tie of humanity, robe; several of the members re-Without God and without hope membered us; a present for nearly in the world," they "sit in darkness every member of the family; pota-We have the pleasure of an- ter God, if haply we might find society at Carrollton pounded us souncing that in addition to the Him," and those who had the se generally in the early fall, giving

the best of results from her work. to say amen! to Bro. Bomar's earn- are hoping and praying for better est recommendation of "The Story things spiritually for this year. of Yates the Missionary." This is Four of my churches are in Alathe only book which I ever read bama and one in Mississippi. and wanted to turn right back and tral work, has been so great that read again before resting. I am committee of the Union Associawe have employed Miss Rose Max- ashamed of myself after reading of tion this week, it was decided to well, of Indiana, who begins her such lives, and I determined by employ Bro. I. W. Caldwell as work next week. Miss Maxwell God's help to do better work, and missionary paster for the new town studied at the college of music in especially to be a better missionary. of Reform, on the M. & O. R. R. Cincinnati, where she recieved the One copy of this book should be in The Baptist outlook there is very high commendation of her teachers. every Baptist home, and in other good, and with the concentration Since leaving the college she has homes, too. Let every Sunday of all our energies there, with the taught for several years with marked school superintendent get a copy consecrated zeal of Bro. Caldwell.

On Friday evening, the 27th of be good, and very good all along bers of our Carrollton church, and January, 1899, Miss Maxwell gave to the bottom of the column. Why, of course I feel a special interest in a violin recital which delighted all you could preach a pretty good ser- the work. who heard it. The evening was mon to some churches sometimes quite inclement, with snow falling when the pastor is away, you know and a hard wind blowing; but the You struck the keynote when you attraction of music brought out a said the pastor must "give acfull house, and all felt repaid for count," not only at the judgment coming. Miss Maxwell was as but the conscientious pastor is ev sisted by Mrs. J. B. Hatchett, so- ery day "giving account" of his prano, and by M ss Carter, Mrs. work. How much you said when King, and Prof. Wall, as accompa- you wrote that "A dejected minister will be more or less inefficient.' If all churches would realize that today would lift up their aching heads and go to work again in good cheer and courage; whereas it is the case that many pastors, considered by their churches to be pastures" for hungry, lean, sorry Christians to graze upon till the 'pasture' becomes dry indeed-

The winter months, thus far, till last Sunday at Providence, have been unfavorable for country and village church work with many of us, but now we hope for better

Ashland's Sunday school work has grown beautifully since Bro. Judge Whatley came among us and has been elested superintend-

Spring Hill elected and ordained Bro. N. M. Hornsby deacon, to supply the place vacated by Bro. Whatley's removal.

Milltown promises some good work when the roads and weather

ome more favorable. Here much to do. Cross Keys holds its own as one

of the most hospitable people anywhere, but we regret the loss from our body of Bro. Reid Smith and family, removed to Montgomery. They are some of the best.

Providence in the Carey has the honor of being one of the oldest churches in this section of Alabama, having buried in her cemetery brethren Harlan, father and son, both ministers of long ago. have the honor as pastor to have the help of brethren Conger, father and son, both members at Providence. Each serves churches part of the time, old Bro. Bobt. Conger being pastor of New Providence, where they say they will keep him pastor as long as he lives. Bro. R. is pastor of Shiloh, in the Central, where I did part of my first pastoral work, and where several young Central pastors begin there experience-brethren Upshaw, D. S. Martin, C. Smith, J. L. Thomp-

Bro. Geo. E. Brewer goes back to Bethany as pastor after the lapse of many years. I had almost to slip off from Bethany, for I regretted giving up my pastorate

I am very glad the brethren got the turkeys Christmas, and I rehe good things.

And I know Bro. Wood shines and sails in his new buggy! That's right. May the Lord help us on a good year's work, and the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST also.

C. J. BENTLEY.

For the Alabama Baptist, Another Happy Pastor.

hands and must by all means grow is passed, but still it is not too late make a good field for the right man. thing more substantial and better, our State Board of Missions neglect And now, let me tell you how There came first, a half a hog from that section. Its needs are great, I regret very much that Provi- badly and how cheered I felt when a friend not a church member, fol- its opportunities have been few We believe in the principle of his work again, and in due time Spain is still warmly discussed in bright prospects before them —I dence did not favor a longer stay I read Bro. Willingham's notes on lowed by hams, shoulders, fruits, compared with some other sections, rendering honor to whom honor is had the manuscript in the hands of the Senate. There is earnest oppo- am still trying to build a church at in Alabama's interest in Foreign Mis- nuts etc., from friends here in Pick- but, with two lines of railroad runsition to the permanent acquisition the cotton factory near here, and pleasure the many acts of kindness sions. Is it a fact, 950 preachers, ensuille. And then Carrollton ning through it, I believe it is desdue, and have regarded Bro. Diaz the Publication Society.

stion to the permanent acquisition the cotton factory hear here, and a man of considerable ability;

The work is neatly bound, and of the Philippines. Some senators have men at work with subscription of a very conservative paper, and a member for 1898! How badly family glad with a nice box conbut we have never seen anything the arrangement is tasteful through- who oppose it say they will vote to lists. There are a thousand people from the brethren in general. I ought we to feel. Money spent taining china and glass ware, out nificant factor in our state along specially heroic in his history. He out. It begins with the first ap- ratify the treaty if the President in the factory village who never go shall be glad to see your paper in many times five cents for cigars, of which to eat all the good things; all lines. All that country ought stood on his own native heath pro- pearance of the Baptists in the will give assurance that the inten- to church, most of whom are young my new home. Jas. Evans. | tobaco, snuff, whiskey. I mean the toys for the children, and many to be distinctively Baptist. Lord's people did all this. And things to make us rejoice. These It is more Christ-like to save the yet Paul says "Ye are not your are not the first kind remembrances orphans from suffering and vice own." If I desired ever so much that we have had. In fact my peohan to leave them where they are to go to the foreign field I could ple never wait for Christmas to thing in this short life must apply

to tell of my Savior to my brethren the pastor a present of a fine buggy ity .- John Foster.

and the shadow of death." What if toes and other good things to eat.

God in his sovereign grace had Each of these churches mentionseen fit to first give the glad news ed has a good Ladies' Aid society, to China, and we here in America and often the members give the paswere in darkness, "feeling out af- tor's family substantial aid. The Brother preacher, pastors, let us membrance from some of the Pickjoin in prayer for God's grace to ensville ladies. Bro. Editor, I have such things. I don't think a pas-Then permit me to lend my voice tor ever had a better people. We

At the meeting of the executive ccess, and she leaves a large and for the Sunday school. Send to we hope soon to have a thriving take the work at the Judson. Now Bro. Editor, as you say so | well will preach for them once a W. L. WHITE.

Pickensville. Tabernacle Bible Conference and Evangelistic Services.

At Atlanta, Ga. Conducted by Rev. A. C. Dixon, D. D. Brooklyn, N. Y., Assisted by Rev. W. A. Nelson, D. D., J. L. White, D. D.

and Len. G. Broughton. Object: The deepening of the piritual life and power, and the salvation of the unsaved.

Time: Beginning March the 6th

and lasting ten days. Place: The New Tabernacle Baptist church, corner Luckie and Harris streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Services begin at 9:30 a. m. and close a 12:00 m.; begin at 7:30 o. m., and close at will. This will be the first of what is

o be known as "The Tabernacle Conferences" to be held annually in the Tabernacle Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga.

The day services will be for Christian people, along the lines of "The Surrendered Life," "The Enduement of the Holy Ghost," "The Second Coming of Our Lord," and "Missions." At night a general evangelistic service will be held. Dr. Dixon will preach at 10:30 a. m., and 3:30 p. m., and 7:30 at night. The other hours will be filled by Drs. Nelson, White and Broughton taking some

line of the truths mentioned. The meetings are for all. The

comfortable for all. It is possible that Dr Dixon will be with us only the first week. All who can, therefore, will come at the first. Those wishing to attend from a distance will write Miss Georgia Barnett. Church Missionary, 54 Williams street, who will secure cheap board near the church. Preachers and mission workers will be furnished free entertainment if they will send their names.

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For the Alabama Baptist, Bro. Parker at Abberville.

I have been here about two weeks. and am gradually getting hold of my work. We like our surroundings very well indeed so far. There was nothing overflowing in the greeting tendered me here, except the congregations that came out to hear the new preacher on Sunday after our arrival, so we haven't anything to gush about, on that score. However, we have been treated most kindly by the folks. and think we are going to love them very dearly. The Methodist pastor did the nice thing on my first Sunday here by coming and bringing his people to hear me at both morning and evening services.

The church owns a comfort pastorium, situated on a pleas street and in a good neighborhood. So in that respect we are pleasantly situated. The pastorium is a monument to the industry and energy of the ladies of the church. I'll send some of my impressions of my new field after awhile.

I do not know as yet who will succeed me at Andalusia, but It rust that God will send them a strong, faithful mon Andalucia and River Falls are two points where the Baptists need to have a good, strong man, and these two GEO. M. PARKER.

He who would do some great himself to the work with such a wrong doing. It costs less to sup home land of friends and native The Garden church and friends concentration of his forces as to port an orphan's home than a penis land. Over yonder across the wave remembered us earlier in the fall, idle spectators, who live only to entiary or an alms house. - Cen- my brethren and sisters have gone, A good Presbyterian brother made amuse themselves, looks like insan-

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It is common sense to put the head and guide the current of the stream, and to lay hold upon the tendels of the shooting vine, and to a. rain them as we would have them

Reason would teach us, if revealion | did not, that childhood is the most propitious period of life to instil those precepts, ingraft those truths and form those habits which become the people of God, who are emphatically styled a holy an peculiar people.

It is often said that young peop monopolize public solicitude. The pulpit and the press are working n their behalf. Books are printed especially for their reading. So cieties and associations are formed for their welfare.

to the establishment and develop- and E. B. Moore, Hoke's Bluff; J. ment of Christ's kingdom among T. Bartlett, Sand Rock. These things are clearly taught in the institute. the Bible, and for this reason they It is very difficult to maintain

are students of God's Word. fail to awake to the possibilities of and cities, and a large per cent. of

power which they possess. Christ.

an ordinary Christian had he not and prayers, W. V. MONROE, awakened to the possibilities that lay out before him. Is it not possible that many of our churches today are full of sleeping Luthers? They have buried their talents and are ready to say, The Lord is a hard

their endeavors

Appointments.

J. W. Sandlin, district secretary f Missions for North Alabama, will preach at the following For the Alabama Baptist. churches at the time named :

IN FEBRUARY. 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. Locust Grove, Thursday 23, 11

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

For the Alabama Baptist. Cherokee County Ministers' Institute.

An institute was held in Centre beginning Saturday, Jan. 1, and the ministers of the Cherokee coun

ty association. At 11 o'clock a. m., Sunday Bro. J. W. Pallen preached an able and earnest sermon from 2 Cor 5:21. It was one of those powerful logical discourses that leaves lasting impression upon the mindof the listeners. It appeared a little plainer than ever before to the writer how that Christ takes our sins and gives us in return hi righteousness; and how we give Christ our sins and take in return therefor his righteousness-or mor properly speaking, the doctrine o salvation by imputation 4

men. They are constantly instruct- All who were in attendance eviing their members in the doctrines, denced a desire to learn, and were duties and privileges of the church. bighly pleased with the results of

Baptist churches in this section, es-Nine-tenths of those who fail of pecially in the country. Most of success in life, do so because they the land owners live in the towns the membership is transient. They This is true in a material and are unable to build houses of worworldly sense, and it is also true in ship and pay salaries. Education mon to a large congregation. Par- a spiritual and religious sense. The might relieve the difficulty to some great majority of feeble Christians extent, but how to do the educating where he is building a church. At are weak, and comparatively use- is one of the unsolved problems 1 p. m. pastor preached on God's less in the Master's service, not be- with us resident ministers. The ual development and usefulness, will have to be sacrificed in this but because they fail to use the tal- work. They will have to endure ents which would enable them to privation and hardships. It is a become successful servants of condition and not a theory that confronts us. Your criticisms of our Parer read at a meeting of Montgomery Christ.

Ministers' Union by Rev. W. J. ElLIOTT, and by request given for publimight have been nothing more than

Brethren, give us your sympathy Secretary.

The Advertiser of Wednesday morning contained a letter frem Judge F. C. Randolph, who fl d from this state a few years since. It is a solemn duty we we to He is in prison in Colombia, South our recruits to give them work to America, accused of murder. Mr. McLure, of Troy, who brought the

whatever Randolph's crimes may have been, his treatment is harsh and cruel.

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

Leesburg, Friday 3, 11 a. m. Shady Grove, Saturday and Surlay, 4th and 5th, 17 a. m. I hope to meet the pastors of

these churches, and as many other

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preachers as possible.

On the 25th day of November, 1899, Sister Mary Kennedy, widow of John asting four days, for the benefit of Kennedy, deceased, was taken to her reward in her 69th year. She was afflicted for number of years, but bore her atfering with patience and submi-reness. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church for fifty years. She was deoted to her husband, affectionate toward ner children, and faithful to her God. loss, and yet rejoice to know that our loss is her eternal gain. We would say to the bereaved children, Weep not for your n the city of God; and from that far-off world of light and life comes the sweet oice to you, Come home. Therefore. Resolve l. i. That in the death of Sis er Kennedy the church has lost one of ts most consistent members, and we bow

> out the only piece of 3. That this preamble and these. that a copy be given to the family, and a for publication. E. J. REAVES,

n submission to Him who doeth al

2. That we deeply sympathize with the

ney, Pickens county, Mr. R. E. Calvin and Miss Mattie Maugher, the writer officiating. The large attendance was ar evidence of the high esteem and appreciation of the bridegroom and his accomplished bride. They are members of Joity Baptist church, near which they will make their home. May the sunshine of God's blessings be theirs to enjoy hrough life, and with consecrated service nonor God, is the sincere wish of their pastor and many friends. J. W. CALDWELL. Carrollton.

Wilson Davis was born Jan. 21, 1815. nd died Dec. 17, 1898. He joined Steet Creek Baptist church, in Lowndes couny, in 1877, and remained a consistent nember there until he moved his mem pership to Letohatchie, of which church died. He often spoke of his acceptance ness to go. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. May ou blessed Redeemer comfort the aged wife and mother and the children in this great I. N. LANGSTON.

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ity of Dallas, and State of Alaginning at the corner formed by suffavest intersection of St. Anne St. John Streets, thence running along the west margin of St. Street forty (40) feet, thence at right angles to St. Anne t eighty-five (85) feet to the eastnargin of the Sam Rodifer or or lot, thence north along the rn margin of said lot forty (40) to the southern margin of Street, thence east along ern r argin of said St. John t eigh y-five (85) feet to the point

ing, the same being lots Nos. four (24) and uwenity-seven (27) ward without mistream by the probate office of Dalla er State of Alabama, in Book 142,

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This the 20th day of December, 1899. Henry Loeb, Mortgagee. Holloway & Holloway, Attorneys.

Mortgage Sale of Real Estate. Under and by virtue of the power o ale contained in a certain mortgage exe uted on the 24th day of August, 1897, by seph Stoudemire, Louis Stoudemire and Elnora Burrell, to John W. A. Sanord, jr., to secure the payment of a certain indebtedness therein named, and which said mortgage has been duly assigned and transferred by said Sanford to e, the undersigned Geo. D. Noble, I will, on Friday, the 10th day of February, 1899, during the legal hours of sale oceed to sell at public auction, to the ighest bidder, for cash, at the Art siar sin, in the city of Montgomery, Ala. he following described real e-tate con eye t by said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Number twenty-four (24), measuring one jundred and fifty (150) feet on Smythe street, and fifty (50) feet on Clopton street, according to the map and survey of P. J. Anderson. Said lot being near corded in book 47, page 319 et seq., o eastern corporate limits of the city of Iontgomery, Ala.

This the 10th day of January, 1899. GEO D. NOBLE, Transferee. Gordon Macdonald, Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

ortgage is recorded in

obate office of Pike County, State of abama, the said National Building d Loan Association will proceed to ll at public auction, at the Artesian asin, Court Square, in the City of ontgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 18th day of Feb-tary, 1899, the following described superty, situated in the City of Troy, County of Pike, and State of Alabama,

on Montgomery Street and running est along the north margin of Montgemery Street forty (40) yards, and extending back with that equal width of thty (80) yards, and bounded as folvs: On the north by lot of J. L. ungblood, on the east of Mrs. Law-Placock, being the same conveyed to J. L. Youngblood by J. E. W. Henderson, on the 13th day of November, 1885, by Deed of Record in the Probate Office of Pike County, State of Alabama, in book "V," page 296.

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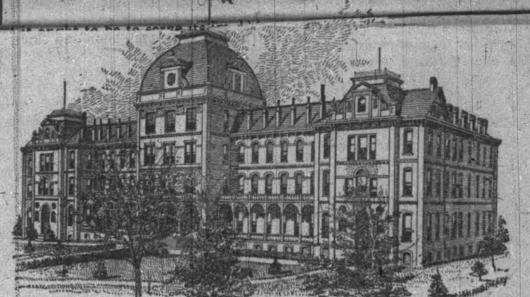
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MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain ritgage with power of sale and uner the powers therein contained, exeuted by R. May McHugh and P. W McHugh to the National Building and

on June 21st, 1897, which mortgage is

ated in the City and County of Mont

gomery, and State of Alabama, to-wit

we hundred and eighty-six feet, thence

running north three (3) degrees eas seven hundred (700) feet to Charter Hi

Road, thence running south sixty-eigh

Carter Hill Road six hundred an

twenty-five (625) feet, thence south for

the north line of the said lot, No. of said Battle's plat, thence running

in all, lying in the southwest quarte of Section 18, Township 16, and Rang

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

18; said eight (8) acres being parts

(8) of said Brice Battle's plat, being the same conveyed to Rose M. Spivey be Clara M. Reed on the 14th day of April 1896, by Deed of Record in the Probat

Office of Montgomery County, State

The above property was sold a mortgage sale Nov. 20st, 1898, to Georg

Laurie for \$2,575.00, and is re-sold at hi

Wm. E. Holloway, Attorney.

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Under and by virtue of a certai

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Paulk, to the National Building an

Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala.

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equare, in the city of Montgomery, A.a. to the highest bidder for cash, on the

28th day of February, 1899, the following

(160) fest west of Stephens street, an

extending west along the south side o

Eighteenth street one hundred (100

feet, thence south one hundred am

ninety (190) feet to an alley, thence

east one hundred (100) feet, theno north one hundred and ninety (190) fee

to a point of beginning. Also lots No eight (8) and nine (9) in block No

thirty (30), according to Calloway's maj of West Anniston, and as shown on the

nap of the city of Anniston, beginning

at a point on the north side of Seven-

teenth street and one hundred and

sixty (160) feet east of Brown street

and extending east on Seventeenti street one hundred (100) feet, and run ning back with that even width one hundred and ninety (190) feet to an alley, all of said lots being the same con-

veyed tenthe said J. A. Paulk by the

West Anniston Land and Improvemen

Company, by three different deeds de-scribed in application for loan No. 877.

This the 26th day of January, 1899. Mational Building and Loan Associa-

Alabama, in Book 37, Page 325.

This January 26th, 1899.

mencing at the northwest corne

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of executed to the undersigned by Thom-Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., 50 of Mortgages at Page 291 in the Office of the Probate Judge of Elmore unty, Ala., I will proceed to sell on

auction will proceed to sell, at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, to-wit: dabama, to the highest bidder for The south half of the southeast quarcash, on the 28th day of February, 1899, ter of the northwest quarter of Section 10, Township 17, Range 17, conthe following described property, sicutaining twenty acres more or less; and at the same time I will sell at the cor-ner of Lee and Montgomery streets in of lot No. Nine (9) of Brice Baue's said city, the following personal proplat, recorded in Probate Office Vol. G. enty: One sorrel mare named Sally and

> pose of satisfying said debt and the expenses of this sale. This January 2nd, 1899. Henry C. Horton, Mortgages, W. M. Blakey, Attorney.

one colt. This sale made for the pur-

MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of the power of ale contained in a certain mortgage excuted to the undersigned by Mayham Long and wife on the first day of March, 1893, and recorded in book 60 west along the north line of lot No. 9 three hundred and twenty-seven and one-half (327 1-2) feet to the point of beginning (except lot 95x220 on Carte Hill Road), containing eight (8) acres of mortgages at page 121 in the office of the Probate Judge of Elmore Couny, Alabama, I will on Monday, the th day of February, 1899, proceed to sell at the artesian basin in the city of Montgomery, Ala., during the usual hours of sale, to the highest bidder for ash, the following described real esate, lying and being situate in Elmore County, Alabama, to wit: The south-east quarter of the northeast quarter of section three, Township seventeen, Range seventeen, containing in all forty

This sale made for the purpose of gatsfying said debt and the expenses of

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

MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of a certain nortgage with power of sale, and unler the powers therein contained, executed by G. A. Fellows to the Banking, Building and Loan Company, of Montgomery, Ala., on December 19th, 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 Sanking, 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 nighest bidder for cash, on the 30th day of January, 1899, the following describd property, situated in the town of

Dothan, Henry County, Alabama, and thence south 620 feet to lands exped by J. W. Folks, thence east 385 feet to Water street, thence north al est 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, cownship 3, range, 26, being the same conveyed to G. A. Fellows by J. M. Snead and wife, on the 25th day of Septamber, 1890, recorded in book 3,

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

MORTGAGE SALE. Under and by virtue of the power of ale contained in a certain mortgage exeuted 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, 1899, during the legal hours of cale, at the Court Square Fountain, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest yidder for cash, the following described real estate, contained in and conveyed by said mortgage, to-wit: Lot Number four (4) situated on the Cahaba road ac-

This January 10, 1899.

GEO. D. NOBLE, Mortgagee.

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

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In considering this subject, we

find that there are many good rea-We have long since learned that character is soon formed, and when life very soon become fixed and person passes the morning of life, For the Alabama Baptist.

eal to wax while it is soft; to bud he tender twig with the fruit it should bear; to go to the fountain-

One of the prophets, referring to the increase of knowledge in the latter days, says, "A child shall die a hundred years old." Now w can understand what must have ap peared very strange to those in former times. It is now literally true that one dying in comparative childhood, in this day of increasing ight may know more than many one who died, in former times bowed down under the weight of

age, an age of progress and enter prise in things intellectual, i hings social, and in religious life At no other period in the world's history have young people been more prominent than they are to They have more influence than ever before. This statemen may be substantiated by a brief consideration of the fact that young men and young women are largely

in positions of trust and respons bility in the railroad companies and other great enterprises of the age They are in all places and in every respect an important factor for weal or woe, and the pastor can work upon no material more hope ful or more promising. Any soul saved is precious in God's sight. but how peculiarly precious must

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These societies for young people

home on account of the very criti cal illness of his son, greatly to the regret of all the brethren in attendance. On Monday morning a letter was received from him explain ing the cause of his absence, and asking prayer in his behalf. The business of the institute was imme

offered for him by Rev. J. A. Rev. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville was made chairman of the institute.

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sessions regularly in the future. Rev. H. W. Roberts was ap pointed chairman of the executive committee with authority to select the other members of the committee. He selected J. M. Smith, Thomas Blair and W. W. Grogan. The following ministers have been in attendance upon the instijute: J. A. Glenn, Ashville; W. V. Monroe, M. D. Keener, W. W. Grogan and Thomas Blair, Centre; W. L. Culberson, Attalla; J. W. Sandlin, Albertville; J. W. Pullen, Cave Springs, Ga; W. A.

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I hear the wind among the trees Praying celestial symphonies; I see the branches downward bent, Like keys of some great instrument

And over me unrolls on high The splendid scenery of the sky, Where through a sapphire sea the sun Sails like a golden galleon.

O life and love! O happy throng Of thoughts, whose only speech is song Blithe as the air is, and as free? -H. W. Laugfellow.

> The Lead Pencil. BY LAURA E. HUTCHINSON

impatiently, "and I haven't my ex-

ercise half written. I do wish Ned

"I think, if I were in your place,

"Why, mamma, I didn't suppose

time he sharpened this, that a girl

never could learn to sharpen a pen-

I'd learn to sharpen my own pen-

cils, and not be dependent on Ned,"

was here to sharpen it for me."

said the mother, quietly.

cil fit to write with."

tapering point, she said

that it was called black lead."

fectly mixed."

and others hard?" queried Ethel.

of clay to ten of graphite.

Europe to be made there into pen-

the length and half the thickness of

a pencil, each piece being wide

enough for making six pencils.

Each one of these is run through a machine, which smooths one side of

"The putting in of the lead is

The boards are then screwed up

tight in an iron frame and left to soil Props. Bost Pr

dry. When dry the ends are SAVE YOUR HAIR by warm Shampoon with

at the same time.

"Where are they made, mamma?"

"I believe the best pencils are made in the United States, the

purest black lead being found here

ground smooth on a wheel covered with sandpaper, and the boards are then put, one by one, into a machine which cuts away all the waste wood and shapes the pencils on one side. The boards then go through another like machine, which shapes them on the other side, and they fall into a basketsix pencils all ready for varnishing and stamping.

"Some pencils are made round and some six-sided. When the outside is colored the pencils have to be dyed before they are varnished, but those of the natural color of the wood are only given a coat of varfigures which mark their hardness or softness, and packed for sale; but now, dearie, you had better proceed with your exercise, as that is all the information I can give you about the article that the country of the article that the country of the cheapest sort of applause.

Averting to Mr. Johnson's speech on Wednesday, he said that never in six-

he said, been slow to catch the war fever last spring. He had foreseen some of the future trouble as to the outgrowth of the difficulties which beset us at our immediate doors, but he had not anticipated that we would be carried to another hemisphere 7,000 miles from our shores. He looked with aversion upon any proposition to in-crease the regular army, and he hoped it would not be necessary to establish a standing army of 100,000 men. He was, however, in view of the condition willing to support cheerfully a pro-position to increase the army to 50,00

Washington, Jan. 27,-House-Whei

general debate on the army reorgani

zation bill. Mr. Henderson, (Rep., Io.) was the first speaker today. He had

or 60,000 men. Beyond that he hoped he would not be called upon to go. But if Congress must go beyond that he trusted that no provision for 100,000 men would be made, but that discretion be lodged with the President. The President could be trusted. There was nothing in this country to call for a standing army of 100,000. The people were peaceful and there was absolutely nothing in the United States to draw the fire of the guns of any other cou ry on the globe. Mr. Henderson spok of the demonstration of the "kickers" which the country and the House had witnessed. The kicking had begun before the war was fairly under way. Some "kicked" at the President, some at the Secretary of War, some at the staff, some at the Adjutant General. There was "kicking" at everything and anything. It was easy to "kick." It was the cheapest kind of statesman-

President had done everything possib

to prevent the war. Was that a crime?

ours; there were neither arms, am-

quickly set factories and arsenals in

notion. Then he forced fighting in two

and had wound up the war before the

tion, "I say frankly that I entertain

grave doubts as to the wisdom of holding the Philippines against their will."

Mr. Cousins (Rep. Iowa) made a

strong speech for the army bill and

eloquently upheld the regulars of the

army, praising their valor in many

our army was a menace to our liberty. "All the years of ton and strife and

victory that make the history of our

authoritative expression of those who

evacuation commission had declared

necessary to enforce order but to insure peace and tranquility without bloodshed. In Manila, the commanding

general, thirty days ago, had cabled

within the last month he had increased

edge that the public opinion was divided

prevailed that he administration might

be turned down had multiplied the

00, but were willing to agree in view

The first vote was taken on the com-

mittee amendment to increase the number of chaplains from forty to fifty

Mr. Hay (Dem. Ut.) offered the fol-

"Provided that the increase of the

within two yars or sooner if the exigencies permit. Mr. Williams (Dem. Miss.) critized

the policy of forcibly exerting our sovereignty and authority and of char-

acterizing the Filipinos as rebels.
Mr. Cannon (Rep. Ill.) spoke for the

bill. The war with Spain brought re-sponsibilities which had to be met and

could not be avoided. As to the peace

treaty, Mr. Cannon made an indirec

after the treaty is ratified," exclaimed Mr. Cannon, "we'll hold the Philippines until the Congress of the United States has knowledge enough and

wisdom enough and patriotism enough

Mr. Hay's amendment was voted down, 92 to 77.

Mr. Lacy (Rep. Ia.) moved to strike

out the provision for a lieutenant general, and the motion prevailed.

Mr. Hull exclaimed, in answer to questions, that the reduction he would

Very few additional officers would be

required. Mr. Dockery (Dem. Mo.) charged

o say what we'll do with them."

that 50,000 soldiers were necessary, not

How Many Men for the Army. on who great civil conflict that ha ould be a great man, he said if his cided for all time more thanga third of iculed the idea of trotting out the rid-of Caesarism in order to fright ghost rights had been submitted to the arudgment equalled his ability. the House met today, but little more than an hour remained of the time for

en the bitrament of the sword and had been so decided. He expressed his satisfac-Mr. Johnson replying to Mr. said that the original wrong wa annon tion that Senator Bate and Senator mitted when the President see comcommissioners to Paris to demaint his cession of the Philippines. Bund the he should withdraw the menacet new inspired in the people of the which the well grounded fear that we's ands determined to take away their ties. The only danger of traub that misguided policy of the Pre would provoke those people to resentment. Now was the t fight this whole proposition, to it and agitate it, and not wa the machinery for a colonial po forged. If it succeeded we wo cy was pent in sack cloth and ashes. At 5 o'clock the House recess 8 o'clock this evening the session devoted to private pension legion to be

in his speech. The pension

Wellington and Mason.

Sailors Eaten by Cannibals.

and paraded before the men who were

Greene was rescued by a steamer after tramping without food a day and a night to reach the coast. The scenes of horror he had witnessed turned his

PAYMENT FOR CUBANS.

is Becoming an Urgent Question and

New York, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to

The Tribune from Havana says:

The payment of the insurgent troops is becoming an urgent question, and much unrest exists, due partly to the lack of definite information from the

Commission which visited Washington.

All the newspapers are filled with arti-cles on the subject. Some are violent, but the majority content themselves with urging the importance of a defi-

nite plan which will result in the dis-

tion of a portion of them into rural po

lice under the American military au-thorities. It is also noted that the agi-tation is much greater in Havana,

the reassembling of that body Febru-ary 15th, instead of February 6th. Its

Washington Commission, and also to secure the presence of Gomes. The lat-

ter is now keeping in closer touch wit

The executive committee in an

dress published today counses pat end until the payment of the troops is set tied. It speaks of 45,000 Cuben soldiers

ter. The committee has arranged with

have not raised the price. The \$350,000

Are You a Farmer?.

by tomorrow's steamer.

or clean water."

General Ludlow for the celebration

Causing Unrest.

o suffer the same fate.

hair snow white,

executive session.

Expansion in the Senat Washington, Jan. 27 .- Mr. I dassachusetts, at the opening day's session of the Senate, p the resolutions adopted at a micertain citizens of Philadelphia ing against any aggressive a

Mr. Mason of Illinois asker mous consent for a vote on h tion declaring it to be the pol Inited States not to attempt the people or any other nati Friday at 1 o'clock, and Mr. H vote on his resolution declar the Philippines ought to be independent, but Mr. Carter tana objected to both.

Mr. Carter understood, he s the resolutions pending in th on the expansion question

mit remarks upon them. Showing evidence of annoys Hoar rose and said: "I desire to give notice the are not to have a vote on the bulances, surgical instruments or other equipments. When war came he presented by this resolution a which is immediate and pra-will keep my resolution or tha Senator from Illinois (Mason) hemispheres and in 113 days he had whipped the enemy on land and sea the Senate during every mor until we obtain a vote upon The following resolution was people of the country had fully realized that it had begun. Was that a crime? Until the treaty was ratified by Mr. Sullivan of Mississip asked that it lie on the table "That the ratification of the

treaty with Spain shall in no termine the policy to be purefued by pines, nor shall it commit this Govment to a colonial policy, ernment to a colonial policy, for is it intended to embarrass the electablishment of a stable independent rovern-ment by the people of those islands whenever conditions make statch pro-ceeding hopeful of successful and desirable results."

After some parliamentary and space of the said the parliamentary and space of the said the second in the said the parliamentary and space of the said the parliamentary and space of the said the second in the said the parliamentary and space of the said the second in the country where the Cuban solutions are said the said the pending treaty who desired to give the pending treaty who desired to give the said the sai Those who are friendly to my the treaty think by refusing the afford us a chance to express ourse, ves and our opinions, they will gain to me and strength they must consider the matter carefully. If I can not get a vote on my resolution I shall const self most unfairly treated. never delayed the treaty twe hours I'm ready to vote on it i

After waiting for nearly half for an opportunity to speak, andounced speech beari g upon eral expansion resolutions w been introduced. He spo notes and in a clear, resonant

the galleries.
At the conclusion of ch, notices of speed war

After calling attention to the large amount carried by the measur \$145,000,000, Mr. Gorman said withstanding the fact that 17 still engaged in the war with tropical countries were suffer illness that would make then applicants for pensions, no provision had been made in the pending measure for this increase in the pension roll.

The war with Spain would a well the pension roll by at least 50,000 names, if the troops were not recalled from the tropical clime by the first of next Sentember.

will, in the year 1900, expen money for its army and pe the earth. That is a fact wh American people will have to face and ought to know now, in advance, which is coming to them if the schenes and projects that are being forced upon us

Mr. Perkins (Cal.), in charge of the measure, replied briefily to Mr. Gorman, saying that the committee had drawn the bill according to the estimates furnished it by the department, as always had been done. Referring to the speech of M ler of North Carolina last evening, Mr.
Gallinger (N. H.) thought it was a triThe Southern Cultivator is mailed its subscribers on the 1st and 15th of

size of the companies. If the President should deem it proper to swell the army to the maximum 100,000, the size sion of questions with respe of the companies would be increased. utive, but he would not trust Thomas Jefferson, if that gentleman could revisit the earth, with discretion to increase the standing army in time of

In a Quandary.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The officials at the State Department are mute respecting the treatment to be accorded Agondillo, the representative here Aguiraldo, although it is known that he has been held under surveillance ever since his arrival in this city, and soldiers, had spoken as ther had with reference to Mr. Butler's proposition it was learned that he was in corres pondence over the cables with his and the sentiments he had expressed the Philippine juntas in Hong Kong, then passed and the Senate went into London or Paris, but whether any 11 orpm The remainder of the executive ses-sion was devoted to addresses being made by Senators Cullon, Allison, telegram has been actually intercepted cannot be learned. There was good ground, also, for the belief that Agoncillo was receiving advice from certain persons inimical to the policy the President has adopted for the treatment of the Philippine question at this stage. This has been tolerated reluct-Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 27 After es antly by the administration rather than to make an open issue of what is caping death by drowning eleven of the crew of the ship Manbare were captured and eaten by cannibals of New Guinea. The Manbare was bound still a case possible of adjustment. 5 20
The publication two days ago of what proved to be a very good abstract, with exact quotations, of the letter left the day preceding the publication by Agonocillo's secretary at the State Bepartfor Sydney, Australia, when it was caught in the terrible gale of December. Near Cape Nelson is began to sink. The crew of eighteen, all told, left the vessel in two boats and soon ment, likewise was resented as a no-table breach of official decorum. The first inclination of the officials, after One boat, containing tweeve men, was this publication, was to get rid of Agfinally thrown ashore ten miles from the cape. The sailors were selzed by oncillo, but officials were loath to take natives from the interior and hurried off to the village of the chief. One wan, named James Green escaped.

The sailors were stripped and bound and killed, one each days A wild orgie was participated in my at least a hundred savages, who gathered for the any action in advance of the Senate passing upon the pending peace treaty, especially as action might involve passing upon certain legal and diplomatic points involved as to which it is desired not to establish a precedent at this time. Administration officials believe the general tenor of the advices Agoncillo has sent his principal has been in line of admonition to hold off from the acceptance of any terms from any action in advance of the Senate In several cases the sailors were tortured by the old women and children of the tribe. The eyes of one were souged out. The doomed men herotcally watched the elaborate preparations for their death. A buge pot filled with bolling water was need for the from the acceptance of any terms from General Otis in view of the prospect that the peace treaty might fail in the United States Senate. The situation at Manila is rezarded as critical of

yesterday in connection with some matters connected with the shipment home of some sick Spanish soldiers that he could hold beyond a doubt until his reinforcements arrived, and added that as the news had reached Manila that there was every prospec that the peace treaty will be soon rati-tied by the United States Senate the effect upon the native element had been salutary. General Otis was given permission to

load some of these sick Spanish sol-diers upon two Spanish steamers now at Manila, or just due leaving, the terms to be paid to be settled on the by the War Department to the steamship line that secures the contrac next week for the transportation home of all the Spanish soldiers in the

"Oratory is a gift, not an ac quirement," said the proud politi cian as he sat down after an hour' harangue.

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joy using mine so much better now that I know all about it, and I'm going to learn to sharpen them, so There was not enough powder in the Ned will take back his naughty words about girls not knowing how to do such a little thing as to sharpen a lead pencil," said Ethel as she bent over the neglected exercise .-I could learn, for Ned said, the last

Exchange.

Nutritious Stews. A stew is the most economical "Well, dear, to show you that Ned is mistaken, just hand me your and most nutritious dish that can taken. "But," said he, with deliberabe prepared from meat. It is prepencil and my penknife, and I'll pared with a less quanity of water see if I have forgotten what I pridthan in making soups, and cooked well as boys' in my younger days." at a moderate heat for a longer Ethel watched her mother as she time. As a part of the nutriment fields and ridiculing the assertions that Ethel watched her mother as she deftly sharpened the pencil, and it small, as for soups; cut into when it was handed back, with its pieces convenient for serving. Put That's just as good as Ned the bones, gristly bits, and the republic great the regular army has been its shield and buckler." "That's just as good as Ned poorer parts of the lean meat into Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem Mass.) closed could do it, and I'm going to learn cold water. This draws out the the general debate in opposition to the how, too." Then, as she toyed richness and gives added nutritive with the pencil, she queried, value to the broth. When the wathoughtfully: "Mamma, do you know what lead pencils are made ter boils, add the tender portions, then the juices are kept in them. By slow, tender simmering, rather "Why, yes, my child, they are made of graphite or black lead, but than by fierce boiling, the fibres are softened, and the coarsest and cheapest kinds of meat are made before this mineral was discovered they were made of common lead, tender and nutritious. Pieces of which will make a light mark on meat from the shin, the aitchbone, paper. When graphite, which has no lead in it, was first used, the the flank, the neck, and the shoulder are suitable for stews; but the mark made by it was so much shin is the richest-it has so much blacker than that of common lead marrow in the bone. Fowls, the tougher parts of mutton, lamb, and Sallie Joy White, in Woman's the maximum should be placed at 100,-

Russian Peasant Women,

Home Companion.

Would you like to know how they are made?" queried the mother of her attentive listener. Well," began her mother, "the presenting a striking contrast to first thing in the making of pencils the men, who are, on the whole, a is to take the black lead, which is tall, sombre-looking set. There is, brought from the mine in lumps, of course, the peasant dress, which and crush it fine under water, on is worn uniformly. It consists of, the top of which it floats off. It is first, the sorotchka, or embroidered and it was carried, 68 to 38. then floated through several tanks, shirt; the sleeves alone are emeach of which is lower than the one broidered with fancy patterns inbefore it. The coarsest grains set- red and blue, and a woman counts tle to the bottom of the first tank, it a disgrace to wear other work the next coarsest to the bottom of than her own. Then the skirt or the next, and so on until the finest petticoat (spodynitza) is of red or grains are all in the bottom of the blue cloth; and over all is a sleevelast tank. For very fine pencils less jacket, often of black. When only the settlings of the last tank outside, they wear a coat over the "The graphite (or black lead) is the hair is peculiar, and unlike the next mixed with a kind of pipe

clay, brought from Germany, enough water being put in to make it about as thick as cream, and this is ground together until it is per-"What makes some pencils soft "The clay makes the difference. In hard pencils the lead is made of half clay and half graphite, but in others there are about seven parts Then, after answering her child's question, the mother continued After grinding, the mixture is put into canvas bags and pressed until the shawl from the head, whether the water runs out and leaves it a out of doors or inside. Jack boots thick dough. This is put into a small iron cylinder or barrel, which has a tight-fitting plunger working up and down in it. In the bottom of this barrel is a small hole the size and shape of the lead wanted,

of the opposition that absolute provision should only be made for 50,000, giving the President the discretion to increase the army up to 100,000. In his hands should be placed the power to maintain the sovereignty of the United The peasant women are particu termine what should be done.
This ended the general debate and the bill was read for amendment under

whole. The manner of adorning fashion in this country, conveys a special significance. The unmarried women do up their hair in two plaits, which are bound round the head, and over this a shawl is simply thrown; while the married women do their hair in one plait, which falls down the their heads they wear a shawl of

back beneath the sorotchka, and on black and mauve, which is manipulated into a very effective headdress. There is surely a correspondence here to the coif and snood of older Scotland. In Russia the married peasant women do not remove complete the outfit of these hardy women. They are evidently very fond of jewelry, and spend (for them) large sums of money upon girl who was worth 350 rubles, and palpable trick to stay the mutterings she carried fifty of them round her

and through this the lead is slowly neck in the form of coral and amforced, coming out in a long piece, which coils up like a coil of wire ber necklaces and silver lockets .on a board beneath. This is cut Blackwood's Magazine. up into pieces, which are straight-

live on a farm. At breakfast one morning she saw on the table a dish of honey, and regarded this as an part is made?" was the girl's nex opportunity to show her country cousins that she knew something of "Be patient, dear, and I'll tell country life after all. Looking at you; but first you must know some-thing about the cases. These are make of a soft, close-grained cedar. the dish of honey, she said, carelessly: "Ah, I see you keep a which grows along the quast of

Florida. This is the best wood to make them of, and much is sent to cils. It is sawed up at saw mills in Florida into little thin boards of

CURED BY CUTICURA.

My mother has been a victim to ulcers from varicose veins for thirty-five years. Eleven of those terrible sores have existed at one time on the limb affected. Exeruciating pain and intense suffering were endured, with all sorts of remedies on trial and numberless physicians' calls and proscriptions applied, all with but little benefit. At last the remedial agent was found in Curacuma, which surely proved worth its weight in gold, alleviating pain and causing healing processes to commence and a cure specifity effected. Curicuma Soar is cleansing, purifying, and healing in its nature, proving itself a most excellent and valuable auxiliary to Curicuma (cintiment). March 16, 1898. W. T. MORSE, Cabot, Vt. it and cuts six grooves for the leads done by girls. One girl takes up one of the little boards, lays lead in the six grooves, and passes it to a second one, who puts over it an-37 Warm baths with CUTICUMA SOAP, gentle anoing ings with CUTICUMA, the great skin cure and purest of amollients, and mild doses of Cuttoura Rasolvant, are other board, which has been smeared with hot glue-by a third girl

Mr. Johnson (Rep. Ind.) got the floor

ury \$100,000,000 a year, and he warned the Republicans they would not dare to go to their constituents on their

the army the less the cost per man.

Mr. Johnson (Rep. Ind.) got the floor at this point and repeated something of the sensation he created on Wednesday. When this bill was brought into the House, he said, the proposition to quadruple the size of the standing army was so monstrous that there was general dissent on the Republican side of the House. The chairman had been as lack in frankness as the administration had been with reference to its Philippine policy. Now it is proposed to take this monstrosity and cut it down so as to provide in general for an army of 50,000, with a sort of sliding scale up to 100,000, on which the President could exercise his well known powers of elasticity."

Many a woman throws away the of her youth—her beauty, her an and her capacity for wifehood and h dent could exercise his well known powers of elasticity."

He agreed with Mr. Dorckery, he said, that ne President should be entrusted with such power, much less a man who was seeking to wage war against a people beyond the sea in order to force them to submit to a government they despised and repudiated. Every one in the House, he declared, knew what the proposed change meant—it meant an army of 100,000 by direct enactment of Congress, or by the will of the President. There was, he urged, no reason why Congress should abrogate and give to the President this extraordinary power. He declared this bill would cost the treasury \$100,000,000 a year, and he warned Mr. Hull contended that the larger

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