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### A Short Discourse.

Looking Backward.

"I thought on my ways."

These are the words of David, written in the 119th Psalm. The old year is passing. Already the bells are tolling. Now is a proper time to review our past doings. David considers his past life. We should consider ours. As the old year is nearly gone, recorded in history; so is our own past record. May we ask, What is that record? How does the ledger stand? What does the balance sheet show? How have we lived and acted? Wisely and well? or unwisely and unwell? Have we done the very best possible? Have we avoided the very appearance of evil?

"I thought on my ways." David had been a great sinner. He had been guilty of two heinous sins. God had punished him severely. He had gone through the "mill." His whole being felt the penalty of his sin-"for my sin is ever before me." It was a Banquo's ghost, it would not down at his bidding. None but Ged could drive the monster away. The lesson taught in David's life reveals the consoling truth and fact, that whatever sin we have committed, if there is a repentance, true and sincere, and a prayerful asking for forgiveness. my de la company ou thing

blot Lat that sin and all other sins, except the unpardonable sin.

"I thought on my ways." Let us ask ourselves the questions, "What is my life? Have I dealt honestly and fairly with all men? Have I spoken the truth and deceived no man? Have I been faithful to every trust reposed in med Have I thought on my way as a father? Have I set such an example as I would have my children follow? Have I striven to the utmost to educate them in hand, head and heart? Have I trained them up in the way they should go?

Have I thought on my ways as a husband or wife? Have I been faithful in all the marriage vow contains? Have I faithfully discharged every marital duty and family responsibility? Have borne with others' shortcomings with a true, loving, forgiving spirit? Have I borne others' burdens and joined in others sorrows

and joys?

Have I thought on my ways as citizen? Have I been loyal to my government? Have I been faithful in obedience to the law? Have honored the rulers over men? Have I unmurmuringly supported the revenue needed in the execution of law? Have I stoud as a breakwater against crime? Have thrown my influence on the side o law and order in every instance Have I denounced every agency that cripples good government and militates against good morals? Have I striven to make men better, wiser, nobler? If these things thou hast done, then thou hast done well. If not, then it is well that thou think on thy ways, and in future mend them.

Have you thought soberly, prayerfully, conscientiously upon your ways as a Christian? If not, now is a fitting time to begin; just as portunity of salvation.

you stand on the threshhold of the The years that are eternal book. new year. Have you been zeal- their records in thet. The future ously observing and keeping your What is writ is wrint to us must God to keep when you entered his be improved. Timeill onward it the most important and far-reach- goes, carrying withesting periods. ing. Living, as we do, in a Chris- clock, telling us the fp reckoned as tian country, surrounded by and Every month may bid of our pathequipped with every agency need- station on the railrothly existence. ful to a faithful Christian life, we way through this eality attaches to can have no excuse to render in the Personal responsibilif must answer "great day" why we have not been all. Each for himshich is coming. faithful and true in our covenant in that Great Day wat one time or with God.

on your ways concerning the poor? reckoning will be to ask, Are you Have you taken of your means and Clesing. Let unapplied the solrelieved the honest poor? Have ready? Have you u measured and and the orphan, and consoled them | weighed and thoughour feet toward as best you could? Have you gone Have you turned the Lord? Are into the house of mourning and the testimonies of the bridegroom there mingled your tears with you ready to meet ve you supplied wounded and broken hearts? Have at his coming? Hour lamp when you thought of the good to be done oil to replenish you made, "Beto others, totally regardless of your the announcement om cometh : go own welfare? Have you, like the hold, the bridegro" "Watch ye, Lord Jesus, gone about doing good ye out to meet him ow neither the these lines, and marked every de- of man cometh." rtant question, fect and every neglect of duty to tion, the all impe, are you ready God, to your neighbor, to your when he does come, all will be joy country and yourself? If not, to meet him? If st, the half has stitute at once a critical self examnever b fir plants ashville. ination and count the cost and apply the rule that should govern human life? No man liveth anto himself. There is no such thing as erfect independence. Even the

cerdsey the herman, canton, the law of inter-dependency theo aspire to high ideals in evera anwful undertaking should be ever before us. Wealth can be lost, fame dies, but character is immortal. The only sound, solid, safe character is that founded on the Christian religion. A man may not be a Christian in name or by profession, but if he strictly adheres to the moral law, obeys the commands of honest, upright society, respects the religious customs of the times, he will fill a sphere that will event- ernacle at Salt Lake City, April o ually bring him to repentance and into the fold of God.

turned my feet unto thy testimo and sinner! When our father nies." There was a turning about Adam came into the Garden of in the life of David. His walk Eden, he came into it with a celeshad been away from God. He had tial body, and brought Eve, one of strayed, and turned aside from the to make and organize this world. right way. But so soon as he He is Michael the Archangel, the thought on his ways, the port to ancient of Days! He is our Father which he was drifting, the evil into and our God, and the only God which he had fallen, he came to a with whom we have to do. Every halt, took his bearings, consulted Christians or non-professing, must the chart of a ruined life, and then hear it, and will know it sooner or turned his feet toward the testimo- later." (The Rocky Mountain nies of Jehovah. And such will be Saints, p. 485.) the deliberate action of every man or woman of this day, if they will think seriously, prayerfully on their had begotten him in his own likeway and consider the port and ness. He was not begotten by the place to which they are heading.

There is no time to be lost. The present is ours; the future belongs to God. The "now" is the all important period. Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. Felix lost his opportunity when he trembled under Paul's preaching, and said, "Go thy way for this time; some other time I will hear you." That "some other time" was not his; it was God's, and never came to Felix. Many a Felix has driven away or gently dismissed the wooings of the Holy Spirit, and thus lost the last op-

vows, which you covenanted with as it brings its prese waits for none service? Of all questions, this is of us. Onward, so it the alarm And whether it be loss come, the As a Christian, have you thought another, when it o self alone.

you visited the sick, the widow emn test? Have yot on your way?

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believe that he wa did and in this sense is the F
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God, and that Goze in the father of all men in the sulf of physical procreation, and the in this
sense also have the Fotback. sense also he is the Father of Jesus Christ.

Joseph Smith spoke of "Michael. or Adam, the father of all, the prince of all, the ancient of days." (Doctrine and Covenants, Sec. 27:

In a sermon delivered in the tab 1852, Brigham Young emphasized this doctrine. He said :

"Now hear it, O inhabitants of "I thought on my ways and the earth, Jew and Gentile, saint man upon the earth, professing And again:

"When the Virgin Mary conceived the child Jesus, the Father Holy Ghost. And who is the Father? He is the first of the human family." (Journal of Discourses, Vol. I., p. 50, Semon by Brigham Young.)

With such a view of God, physical and limited, it is but natural that the Mormonshould repudiate the Bible narrativof creation. In another sermon elivered in the Tabernacle, Oct , 1853, Brigham

Young said: "You believe dam was made of the dust of a earth. This 1 do not believe. In can write this information to b States if you please—that I we publicly declared that I do ot believe that portion of the B has the Christian world do. I new did, and I never

behind us have | want to. Because I have come to | - "Adam fell, but his fall became child."

Young himself was God!

The Mormon Catechism has this question and answer:

out of nothing?"

of which it was organized always est violator was God himself." existed." (Catechism, p. 22)

Smith says:

or modification only. The Book of Mormon says:

"thought on your ways" along all day nor the hour The vital ques- things which were created must worship more than one God?" 1:8)

THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH "Yes, unless he had done so he of God, but of many Gods unitwould never have known good and edly. evil here, neither could he have had "The Pearl of Great Price," a moral posterity, and he could not Mormon text book, says: have cleaved to Eve, as he had promised, after her fall."

rejoice because they had trans- heavens and earth. . . . And they gressed the commandment, and be- [the Gods] said Let there be light, come acquainted with the nature of and there was light." evil and good?"

"They rejoiced and praised Pratt, another text book says:

all mankind would have been in power." finitely more happy if the fall had not occurred?"

of the great steps to eternal exaltation and happiness, and one or- doms, natious, etc." dered by God in his infinite wisdom; for we cannot know the exis good, unless we experience the which is evil."

"In that day Adam blessed God, and was filled, and began to for in this life shall I have joy, and habitants thereof." again in my flesh shall see God. And Eve, his wife, heard all these things, and was glad, saying, we should never have had seed, and (Vol. VI., p. 5.) should never have known good and Again he said : evil, and the joy of our redemption. giveth unto all the obedient. And Adam and Eve lbessed the name of

Dr. Osborn says:

"Adam and God are here two ion that persons. Above in equally inspired writings, they are one and the same person. Mormonism is consistent only in its inconsistencies." Heaven.)

The Millennial Star says:

understanding, and banished from a matter of necessity after the womy mind all the baby stories my man transgressed. . . . In the lanmother taught me when I was a guage of the Prophet Lehi, "Adam fell that men might be. . . . No Brigham Young was at this time wonder Father Adam fell, and acthe prophet of the church, the companied the woman, sharing in mouthpiece of God, and so was be- all the miseries of the curse, that lieved to speak by inspiration, he might be the father of an in-Later on the Apostle Heber C. numerable race of beings who Kimball announced that Brigham would be capable of becoming

Gods." (Vol. XV., p. 801.)
Dr. Osborn well remarks on this doctrine : "'Thus the fall of Adam "Was the earth originally formed was no fall, but a lifting up. Sin was no sin, but an act of God and "Answer. No. The elements a blessing. And the first and great-

III. But the Mormons not only One of the revelations of Joseph believe that God is a man with "parts and passions," thus degrad-"The elements are eternal." By ing him into a low, material, sensual creation they mean transformation being; they not only believe that he was Adam, and Adam was God, Repudiating the fact of creation, thus making him man in a very they also of course repudiate the tangible sense, and at the same fall of Adam. It is regarded as time limiting and degrading his "beneficent; planned, accomplish- powers, but they believe that three ed by God himself for the greater are many Gods. They are not monknowledge of his earthly descend- otheists, but polytheists, believing ants."-"Adam fell that men in a plurality of Gods, and that might be." He "fell upward." Gods was once men who became Gods. If this be doubted the proof "Now, behold, if Adam had not is at hand. The Mormon Catechism transgressed, he would not have asks: "Are there more Gods than fallen, but he would have remained one?" Answer, "Yes, many." as best you could? Have you therefore, for ye knowherein the Son in the Garden of Eden. And all The next question is, "Must we have remained in the same state Answer, "No. To us there is but which they were after they were one God, the Father of mankind, created; and they must have re- and the creator of the earth." But mained forever, and had no end. the emphasis in the question is on And they would have had no chil- the word worship. Their idea is dren; wherefore they would have only one God whom we must zuorremained in a state of ignocence, ship, but there are many Gods. having no joy, for they new no Other questions in the Catechism (Book of Mormon, Nephi, which are asked with reference tothe creation are, What did the The Catechism has these ques- Gods do on the second day?" "What did the Gods do on the third. essary for \_\_\_ m to day?" etc. The creation of the

"And they went down at the beginning, and they organized and "Did Adam and Eve lament or formed [that is, the Gods] the

Key to Theology, by Parley P.

"A General Assembly, Quorum "Is it proper for us to consider or Grand Council of the Gods, with the transgression of Adam and Eve their President at their head, conas a grievous calamity, and that stitute the designing and creating

"Gods, angels and men are all "No. But we ought to consic of one species, one race, one great the fall of our first parents as one family, widely defused among the planetary system, as colonies, king-

And again: "All these are Gods, or some of cellence and beauty of that which God; they are the Kings, Princes, Priests and Nobles of Eternity. wretchedness and deformity of that But over them all there is a Presidency or Grand Head, who is the "The Pearl of Great Price," a Father of all. And next unto him book considered of divine authority, is Jesus Christ, the eldest born and first heir of all the realms of light.

... By consent and authority of the Head any one of these Gods. prophesy concerning all the fami- may create, organize, people, govlies of the earth; blessed be the ern, control, exalt, glorify, and enname of God for my transgression; joy worlds on worlds, and the in-

Joseph Smith said in a sermon > "The Head God called together the Gods and sat in Grand Coun-Were it not for our transgression cil to bring forth the world."

"To us there is but one Godand the eternal life which God that is, pertaining to us; and he is in all and through all. . . . I say there are Gods many, and Lords God." (Pearl of Great Price, p. many, but to us only one, and we are to be in subjection to that one."

With reference to this passage Mr. Roberts, in his "New Witness for God," expressed the opin-

If the phrase "Grand Presidency" be substituted for Godhead and "President" for God, we shall have a nomenclature that will bet-(The Mormon Doctrine of God and ter convey correct ideas to the mind respecting the Gods than now in common use.

Our Motto.

"A contribution from every church in Alabama and every member of every church a contributor."

That is the aim-can we attain unto it? It ought not to be an impossibility. With regenerated men in our pulpits to lead our regenerated membership we have a right to expect great things.

Now let the pastors adopt the motto, too. Some have done so." hope to get a contribution for the cause from every one of my members during the coming year." He has already announced the campaign and the Lord is with him. How many pastors will undertake W. B. C.

### The Rope-Holders-Where are They?"

When Carey was about to go to India as the first Baptist missionary he said, "I am willing to go down into the dark mine of India and explore it, but who will hold the rope?"

The big hearted Andrew Fuller promptly said, "Brother Carey, if you are willing to go down; by the grace of God we will hold the rope." Blessings on the rope-holders! The work must fail without them. We have them in Alabama. They have promised before God and the brethren to hold the ropes while the men and women on the chosen fields at home and abroad shall go down into the dark mines. Will they forget the promise? Surely not. W. B. C.

### Not Exactly.

"The Corresponding Secretary of the State Mission Board of Alabama, Dr. W. B. Crumpton, is to be relieved of all money-gathering, and will devote himself entirely to active missionary work. He is to | ion pleads for a Christmas Offering visit in person the destitute fields for China from the Baptists Where mansions aouls to lands of light throughout the State."

and Reflector, of Nashville. I wish gratitude for God's goodness and it was so. The Secretary wrote of devotion to the Savior! Resaying he wished it could be, and member the millions who are waitthe editor of the ALABAMA BAP-TIST said "Amen." That is as far as the matter has gone at this writ- the Lord. Shall we, then, bring ing. Now if the pastors will give a good, rousing, old-fashioned Methodist "Amen," things will be fixed. The Board has given its Secretary a stenographer, so that he will not | sent that which is pleasing in His have to spend so much time in let- sight. ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG. ter weChe pull \_\_\_\_

more time in the field either in

money-gathering or in visiting the

destitute fields, and this he will do

Why Not a Moody?

the most wonderful thing about

eloquence, oratory, nor sensation-

alism, he can draw the largest au-

diences of any living man. There

is no question but that the secret of

his power is his deep spirituality

with him a dozen preachers who,

gauged by any standard, were far

better pulpit speakers than he, and

yet not one of them could have

drawn one-tenth of the audience

which filled the hall every night.

Added to his spiritual power are

his simplicity, earnestness, common

sense and knowledge of human na-

ture, and all these combined make

him the greatest preacher of this

City correspondent of the Christian

Advocate of Birmingham, written

just after Mr. Moody's late meeting

ers is doubtless true; being true,

ought not the other preachers seri-

ously ask themselves the question,

"Why may not I be a Moody?"

We are too ready to lay it on God,

and say he made one Moody, and

will probably not make another in

this generation. How do we know

he will not? How much of Mr.

Moody's success is due to his indus-

try and indomitable will? He is a

man like other men, with good

business training, and that is all.

Grant that he is spiritual, and that

of that is due to his industriously

using all his time in the study of

the Word and earnest prayer? An

indolent preacher cannot be spirit-

will give him power. The "dozen

preachers' who sat upon the plat-

All that he says of other preach-

The clipping is from a Kansas

if God permits.

with him.

age."

there.

W. B. C.

power like that comes not from of Miss Kell wishing. Labor, consecrated la- lighted with t bor, this-one-thing-I-do sort of labor, put Mr. Moody where he is. Piety, yes; spiritual power, yes; of the vice Pi but this came from the diligent use sociation. Mil of his time in study, labor and one of the swit prayer. Laziness, physical, mental workers that i and spiritual, lies at the bottom of ure to be associatest, most cheerful our poor preaching. Any man with heartily cong has been my pleasgood common sense, a strong body and his Selma liated with. I most and religion may make a Moody.

This scribe humbly confesses that he missed being a Moody, but he doesn't lay the blame on God. He puts it where it belongs-on his lazy self. It is too late now for him ever to become a Moody, but he is writing for the benefit of the young preachers.

Young brother, why not be a Moody? You may if you will. W. B. C.

#### Central Committee.

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### Christmas Offering for China.

Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift-A Savior, Christ the Lord, whose unchanging love constrains me to spend my life in His service, and to make this special offering gladly, in order that those in China may hear the good tidings of salvation.

In the name of the Master. serve," Woman's Missionary Unthroughout the Southland. How The clipping is from the Baptist | appropriate is such an expression of ing, longing for tidings of the unspeakable gift—a Savior, Christ the refuse or the surplus of our store? Rather, let the Christmas offering of each be the outcome of a loving heart, which seeks to pre-

> Remember, that for a great work much depends on the preparation made. We want the collection this year to be at least 25 per cent. ahead of last. Let the officers of the societies prepare for a good collection. Then let every sister prepare and have the funds set aside when the gift for their redemption into the treasury of the Lord.

"We are verily guilty concerning our brother, in that we saw the anguish of his soul when he besought us, and we would not hear." "To be a Christian is to obey Christ."

most brilliant victories.

A. J. BARTON,

was \$4.493.37. Will you not make

I went to Cuba, Sumter county, last Wednesday, Nov. 29th, and organized a Ladies' Missionary Society-Mrs. Ida Stallworth Presidant, Mrs. Jessie May, Secretary. the Spirit is with him, how much | These noble women, I believe, will do a good work. I secured some subscribers to the Foreign Mission Journal and the Home Field. Mrs. Wm. Stallworth has an interesting ley. ual, and it is doubtful if the Spirit little Sunbeam Band, and it was

I found them making a quilt for form at Kansas City I doubt not the Orphanage. They will begin longed for Moody's power. But at once to fill with "pin holes" one

Cards-were de-I am inconsae idea.

ble over the loss lent of Cahaba as-Hattie Pollard was ulate Mr. Barnes MRS. Ja urch.

M. MALONE. An Appeal to Sec. Cen. Com.

From Greenlan he Ladies of Mission India's coral societies. O'er hill and cy mountains, from throughout Gtrand."

The tender voice rale and crested peak sweet refraincod's boundless land, Go, spread the of Jesus calls in low and abroad on eve

Tell those who belight of gospel truth that Christ hery hand, His blood for thepw to stocks and stones life for them is died to save; Put on the gospen has freely flowed, His Spirit's sword He gave.

And bind their bl armor, unsheath the with the comf Tell them the old opeless, broken hearts orts of His word cruel tree, And that the blod old story of Calvary's set all nations

Go forth with loved to souls applied shall can betide, With meek eyed fe and courage; no evil our Savior as

ith your life-boat and Oh! loving daugh your guide. souls secure l keach out your agers of His care, whose

yond the rolline keeps, Shed tears of penifrms to sisters who beman's device-ig deep Go tell them of outence sincere to gods of loving Christ

Who stands and gracious God, of our and begs admi Oh! take the banknocks at every heart plant its standatance there. From shore to shorner of the Cross, and

ocean write hisrd fair

And tell that from e; on crested waves of our blessed Sa name, "whose we are and whom we To save and bless a the courts of heaven loose the tyrangior came Point their dark sin-cursed world, and

who make His ging tide, re prepared for all

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graciously bes Feed, clothe and alms of your store, so Of want and poin her death one, and hearts, so crummunity have le woman, and w their so deeply mourt ous and so gl

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of His grace shile And gray to chrowrance to the gates of joy Pennin on Nov. Rs. M. J. Allison. Gadsdeonvert ed t ickard, and

For the Ald Pa Battist. The Orphanage Has received substantial remem-

brance of thanksgiving nature from-Graded School, Qpelika; Andalusia church, Judson Girls, F A. Flowers, Adams Street church, Sylacauga Sunday school, Livings-

ton, Safford, Roanoke; Birmingham First church; Southside, Birmingham; Grove Hill, Mrs. W.M. Moore, B. B. McKenzie, Enterprise church. Other gifts perhaps have not

reached us. To all of these friends we wish to express our gratitude. Receipts will be printed in regular

Our children are all well again. One brother wants to know what the sick ward will cost. I can't say yet, but soon as I can make necessary investigation I will give the desired information.

Some friends want all the information we can give about the Orphanage, and most always wish it sent by return mail. We sometimes can't give so quickly. When the Orphanage edition of the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST comes out, read it and lay it away, for it will be full of information.

JNO. W. STEWART. Evergreen, Dec. 12.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Fifth Sunday Meeting

Of South Bethel Association will be held with Periel church, near Nealton, Clarke enty, beginning on Saturday, Dec 30th:

10:30 a. m. Divotional service, by W. A. Ethridie. Permanent organization; introductory sermon, w W. W. What-

1:30 p. m. We is responsible for the inactivity our churches? Brethren Kerridge Morgan and C.

ing? Brethren Harper, Stringer and T. J. Prim.

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Prayer service, by Bro. Lem. A. William-

11:00. Mission sermon, by W A. Parker! 1:30 p. m. Prayer service, con-

ducted by Bro. Emmet Vaughn. Can a Baptist church receive into its fellowship an excluded member from another church, without reflecting upon the Christianity and wisdom of the excluding church?

INO. D. HARPER, J. W. MATTHEWS, Committee.

Premature consolation is but the remembrance of sorrow.

At The Tomb of Washington. Observing the Anniversary of His Death.

Washington, Dec. 14.-With solemn pomp and circumstances, with ceremonies beautiful, impressive and appropriate, in the presence of a distinguished assemblage, and in the splendor of ideal autumn weather, the centennial of the death of George Washington was commemorated today at Mount Vernon.

That Mount Vernon should have been selected as the scene of the exercises was peculiarly fitting. There it was that the happiest incidents of Washington's life occurred. In other parts he endured his trials, on other fields he won his triumphs, but there, surrounded by those whom best he loved, were spent the restful, quiet, studious hours of his life. There it was, / too, that he sickened and died; and there all that was mortal of him was laid to eternal rest in a mausoleum overlooking a broad sweep of the picturesque Potomac.

Today's ceremonies were elaborately planned and successfully carried to fruition. They were conducted by the Masonic bodies and by the Red Men of the United States. The movement for the day's observance originated in pronounced the oration upon Washing-1893 with the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of Colorado, the proposition being made by William D. Wright, Grand Master of Colorado, who was present to winness the carrying into effect of his long cherished idea. Charge of the ceremonies incident to today's commemoration was placed in the hands of the Masons of Virginia, it being in the old Dominion that Washington was obligated as a Master Mason and there that he participated enthusiastically in Masonic work and

A Duty Well Performed. ficers of the Grand Lodge of and the membership of Frederic. Jurg lodge, in which Washington was made a Mason, and of Washington-Alexandria lodge, over which he presided as Worshipful Master, had the chief part in the duty of seeing that today's observances were appropriate. That the duty was well performed was evidenced by the solemnity and beauty of the ceremonies and by the immense concourse of Masons present. Thousands were in attendance from all parts of the country and almost every jurisdiction in the United States and a few from foreign countries were represented by some of their grand officers and members.

Later in the day when the Masonic ceremonies had been concluded, the Improved Order of Red Men succeeded them in honoring the memory of Washington with the rites of their or-

President McKinley, himself an enthusiastic Mason, was accompanied to Mount Vernon by Secretary of State Hay, Secretary of the Treasury Gage; Secretary of the Navy Long, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, and Postmaster-General Smith of the Cabinet: Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen, Major-General Miles, Adjutant-General Corbin, Major John A. Johnson, and Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, Past Grand Master of his State.

The Masons went from this city to Mt. Vernon by steamer. At Alexandria they were joined by the Grand Lodge of Virginia, and the journey to Mt. Vernon was resumed. President McKinley Present.

President McKinley left the White House shortly before 10 o'clock and was taken to Mt. Vernon by a special train on an electric line. At Mt. Vernon the procession was formed in line at the mansion where President Mc-Kinley and other distinguished guests joined it, and moved slowly to the old vault, where first reposed the remains of Washington. This procession was formed and moved in exact order and over the same path which was followed at Washington's funeral.

Halting at the vault, the 3rd Cavalry band played a funeral dirge and the Rt. Rev. A. M. Randolph, Rishop of the Southern Episcopal diocese of Virginia, offered an invocation. This was followed by an address by the Grand Master of Masons of Colorado, and the procession then moved on to the tomb where the remains of Washington now

Here occurred the impressive services of the Masonic ritual. The Grand Masters of the thirteen original States formed in line, facing the representatives of other jurisdictions, and the Grand Lodge and other brethren standing in a circle around the tomb. joined hands. Then the Grand Master of Virginia called upon each of the jurisdictions in turn for the messages and tributes sent by them.

"Death, Where is Thy Sting?" As the Grand Master of California. representing the Western States, concluded, the following responses were

made: The craft: "Amen." All of the Grand Masters; "Ch.

death, where is Thy sting?"

The craft: "Oh grave, where is Thy victory?" The Grand Masters then deposited their wreaths and evergreens, and the

craft slowly marched past the tomb. laying their tributes. Upon reaching the mansion the lines

were drawn up and President McKinley delivered an address. He was introduced by the Grand Master of Virginia and delivered an eloquent oration, which was listened to in profound and impressive silence.

At 3 o'clock a delegation of the Improved Order of Red Men in charge of the Great Incohonee, Hon. George E. Green of Binghamton, N. Y., and Hon. Charles H. Litchman of Marblehead. Mass., arrived at Mount Vernon to pay the tribute of 220,000 Red Men to the memory of Washington. He was one of the founders of the "Sons of Liberty" to which the Red Men trace back their origin through varying names. The chiefs of the ceremonies at the tomb were selected by Great Incohonee Green, who appointed as Master of Ceremonies, Hon. Urban H. Hester of Ohio, Past Grand Sachem.

An Inspiring Tribute. After Chief Hester had read the call for the observance of the day and the Great Prophet, Judge Robert T. Daniels of Griffin, Ga., had invoked the great spirit, acting Great Inchonee C. H. Litchman of Marblehead, Mass., ton. It was an inspiring tribute, exquisite in thought and diction and quite worthy of its great object.

He was followed by the Great Chief of Records, Charles H. Conley, with a beautiful message to the Red Men of the world. In conclusion he deposited within the tomb a handsome silk flag on a standard to which he attached four ribbons of the colors of the order -green, orange, blue and scarlet-respectively inscribed:

'1799-George Washington-1899." "December 14, 1899."

"Great Council United States." A great wreath of ivy and red immortelles was then deposited within the tomb, as a "fit emblem in our belief in that immortality of the soul which rises superior to all the ills of life and, through the bright blessings.

of hope, gives up promise of eternal Tonight the order supplemented their Mount Vernon ceremonies with elaborate exercises at Convention Hall, where patriotic music by the Marine Band, songs and addresses formed features of

an interesting program. Depew Orator of the Day.

Great Incohence George E. Greene of New York, presided and speeches were made by Great Prophet Daniel of Georgia, and others. Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York, was the orator of the evening and was given a hearty reception.

Rev. Henry N. Couden, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, pronounced the benediction.

Memorial services were held this afternoon at the Church of the Epiphany, under the auspices of the Patriotio Societies of the District of Columbia. The church was crowded. The Episcopal form of service was conducted jointly by the Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Colonial wars, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Society of the war of 1812. The Bishop of Washington officiated, assisted by the rector of the church and others. The features of the exercises were a special Thanksgiving commemorative of Washington, the singing of Kipling's Recessional and an address by Assistant Secretary of State. David J. Hill, together with the reading of an extract from Washington's farewell address, the service closing with the 'Dead March from Saul." Assistant Secretary Hill, in his ad-

dress, said: "Washington should be thought of isolated individual, but relations as a leader, of his people. In the present colonial emergencies, when this government has broken cppression and scattered anarchy, and is. now confronted with the disposition of the gravest trust it has ever had, when 12,000,000 of people have been swept into our control we should draw lessons from the magnificent patriotism and skillful statesmanship of Washington."

Tonight the George Washington Memorial Association held commemorative services at the Lafayette Square Thea-

"His power is marvelous, and him is that though he has neither

day for the collection comes. Deny yourself something, that you may give the bread of life to your dying sisters in darkness and night. Oh, sisters, blessed of Christ in Christian homes! listen to the wail of blighted, blasted womanhood in and the presence of the Holy Spirit Christless lands, and remember that Christ looks on as you throw your "There sat upon the platform

> R. J. WILLINGHAM, Cor. Sec. For. Mis. Board.

In this country, (China) of untold greatness and possibilities, and among this people encrusted with innumerable strata of superstition and sin, the gospel of Jesus Christ has begun to do its mighty work, and is destined in the bright days yet to dawn to achieve some of its

Assist't Sec. For. Mis. Board.

The Christmas offering of 1898 it larger for 1899?

Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Livingston: my pleasure to talk to the children.

> W. Burge. What is the trutobject of preach

For the Alabama Baptist. For Pike County Baptists.

Lest some of the churches of the Salem and Troy association lose sight of an inportant matter, please publish the following extract from the proceedings of the Troy association, and oblige.

Yours fraternally. PIKE. "The report of the committee of

10 from this Association, and 10 from the Salem Association looking to the consolidation of said Associations read and, on motion, recommendations in said report were unanimously adopted by the Asso ciation.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON CON-SOLIDATION.

TROY, ALA., OCT. 11, '99. The two committees, one from Salem and the other from Troy Association, met in joint conference, and on motion Bro. M. N. Carlisle was called to the chair, and Bro. W. B. Darby to act as Secretary

After a formal discussion, on motion of Bro. J. M. Loflin it was unanimously agreed that the churches of the two Associations unite into one to be called the Pike County Baptist Association.

It was further agreed that the churches composing the two Associations be earnestly recommended to ratify the joint action of the two committees, and those ratifying such action be requested to send delegates, corresponding in number to those they send to their respective associations, to a convention to be held with the Troy church on Saturday before the 5th Sunday in March, 1900, for the purpose of consolidating said Associations.

It was further agreed that the proceedings of the two committees be published in the Troy Messenger, and that the Secretary forward a copy of same to each of both Associations.

M. N. CARLESLE, Ch'n. W. B. DARBY, Sec'y.

For the Alabama Baptist. That Mormon Editorial.

Our editor says, "We do not believe we are called upon to give European governments, and exthem food and shelter any more assassiz, who seeks our life."

To say that I do not endorse these remarkable paragraphs: Mormonism, especially after the "Contemporaneously with the excellent information our paper march of these events in Africa and has been giving us recently, will Asia, the revolution which denies flowing, so that we be superfluous. Also, with added equal political rights to black men knowledge gained by a personal in the United States has been gradvisit to Salt Lake City, and the ually accomplished. Black men reading of what our national Con- are still permitted to vote in States gress is doing daily, would certain or communities in which their numly keep me from ever saying anything that would seem to aid or those in which they do not hold the assist them.

say that we can go too far in our franchises are taken away from opposition, even to the devil, for them. The decision of the Suhe has the one excellent trait of at- preme Court in the case of the tending to his business.

said, "If there come any among during the last ten years the penduyou and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, United states has swung away from neither bid him God-speed." 2

to every new sect that has arisen. The Romanists, the Protestants, the Anabaptists, the Baptists, all am certain I did most of the tall- world." ing. I should like for all of them to abide every night and day with out comment of our own. The pasome good Baptist brother or sis- per from which they are taken is

the class room that two car loads vatively edited. It is safe to asof ignorant people had professed sume that the editorial reflects the the Mormon faith and gone to opinions of many thoughtful New Utah, and asked what he thought Englanders. of it. He replied in that quaint sensible way: "I am surprised Seeming calamities may be real there were not more." I always blessings.

ter who knows the truth.

quote as an excuse for turning no For the Alabama Baptist man from my door the story told of the Father of the Faithful. "When Abraham sat at his tent door, according to his custom, waiting to entertain strangers, he espied an old man stooping and leaning on his staff, weary with age and travel, coming towards him, who was an hundred years of age. He received him kindly, washed his feet, caused him to sit down; but observing that the old man ate, and prayed not, nor begged for a blessing on his meat, asked him why he did not worship the God of heaven? The old man told him that he worshipped the fire only, and acknowledged no other God; at which Abraham grew so zealously angry that he thrust the old man out of his tent, and exposed him to all the evils of the night and an unguarded condition. When the old man was gone, God called him to ask him where the stranger was; he replied, I thrust him away because he did not worship thee! God answered, 'I have suffered him these hundred years, though he has dishonored me; and couldst thou not endure him for one night, when he gave thee no trouble?' Upon this, saith the story, Abraham fetched him back again, and gave him hospitable entertainment and wise instruction. Go thou and do likewise and thy charity will be rewarded

by the God of Abraham." Remember the cry of persecution always helps a poor cause better than anything else.

Montgomery. WM. D. GAY.

From the Religious Heraid. Remarkable Utterances.

We find in our valued contemporary. The Watchman, a remarkable editorial article on "The Responsibility of the Whice Races." The editorial points out that in Africa, even in that portion of it under British domination, the dark races are not trusted with ultimate political power. The Watchinan also calls attention to the fact that the gest themselves. as the facts sugvellow and brown races of Asia are rapidly passing under control of presses the belief that the doom of than we are called upon to give Japan as an independent State is ing years aid and comfort and shelter to an sealed. Passing to the situation in regardssociation especially true the United States, the editor prints state ag's Chapel

bers do not preponderate, and in ballance of power; but wherever But, Bro. Editor, I do desire to these conditions are reversed, the Mississippi franchise law practi-Now, the Apostle John divinely cally settles that question. Indeed, lum of the political thought in the the theories of the Declaration of Independence. It is exceedingly This has been used with regard doubtful if today the fifteenth amendment to the constitution could be enacted.

"This statement of facts is not have this text as a shield from each | denied by well-informed men. They other; and the Disciples and the generally admit that surely and in-Mormons have been turned away evitably the political power of the many a time because of its letter dark races is passing into the hands -not its spirit. The apostle was of the white races. White men talking about people denying that can give them a far better govern-Christ had come in the flesh, and as | ment, involving law, order, educathe best commentaries explain it- tion and civilization, than by any not that we have no Jew nor Mo- possibility they can give themhammedan ever to enjoy our hospi- selves. The white races are inditality, for then there would be little | rectly to add enormously to their chance for intercourse to convince own commerce and wealth by their him of his error; but the true mean- control of the dark races; but that, ing of the text is, "Let not it is said, is only incidental-the doctor and his lecture confirm in your house be made a house of op- dark men will be infinitely better my mind the truth of the proposierations against Christ." Two off by it. Admitting, for the sake tion laid down by Quintilian, "One Mormons stayed under the roof of the argument, that this is so, it cannot be a great trator without have. Are they hard? Yes, in- ous to mention have been sending where I reside—the "Lord's remains true that the white races first being a good man." While house," as I call it-(they stay in are assuming prodigious re- he was very model in explaining the Lord's world either at his sponsibilities, that they can only his own plan for thepreparation of pleasure or displeasure,) and I do discharge effectively by the keenest sermons, it could no but be evident not consider that I was aiding them | realization of the moral obligations | to the hearer that is success as a in the least to propagate error. I involved in this leadership of the sermonizer, which is everywhere

We print these utterances withthe leading Baptist journal of New Some one told Dr. Whitsitt in England, and is ably and conser-

How I "Treat" the

Mormons. 1. I keep their boo and understand their ks, read, study 2. I expose them doctrines. around the firesides of n the homes

3. I tell them pub f the people. pulpits that they are licly from my mitigated frauds, che a gang of unbugs on society. eats and hum-4. That I will meet

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II. That their pu a footing in the Unitrpose is to get will enable them to Ited States that on the polygamy chave a showing W. Ruestion in law making. WHATLEY.

For the Alabama Bapt From Howardst.

College. Bro. Editor; I tal

that a few notes te it for granted Howard College win reference to ted by your readers ill be appreciaare all interested i who, I assume, nominational college their own de-I hastily jot down le. These notes In the fir onlaw

to congrate we have reason number ( ha Baptic stress that the greatly in Sundays enrolled is greatly in Sund that of precedonage from the other states.

Consequency, ou well filled, and our mitory buildings as strained to make u the rooms in the which was first construction which President Roof Brand have their homes.

This increase of numbers is made up of students of good quality in respect of natural ability and moral character. As a consequence, the work in the class rooms is progress. ing in a very satisfactory manner. despite lack of proper previous preparation in some cases. These deficient students are in general putting in cheerfully the work required to bring them up to the proper standard.

President Roof is maintaining the discipline of the college strictly, and yet with little friction, because of his kindly and parental manner towards each student.

The Friday afternoon lectures delivered by men of the learned professions have been worth much to the students, and have been particularly enjoyed by the professors and friends of the college. These lectures will be continued throughout the session, and will be given by distinguished men in various walks

of life. It was my pleasure to listen this afternoon to a lecture to the ministerial students by D. Davidson on the preparation of sermons. The acknowledged, is the natural result of the fact that his thole soul is in his life-work, and lat everything else is in his mint secondary to incalculable advantge to the ministerial students, they can put into immediate and continuous practice many of he suggestions made. And it is the hoped that above all they will atch the spirit string in their hair." of the man, whose notto seems to be "work all the bek in prepara-

tory work till Saturday night, then trust the Lord for the success of the Sabbath's work." His own motto as announced, however, was still better. "My purpose," said he, "is not so much to instruct as to influence men." At another point in his lecture he used the words, "If you would attain success in your work, make that work your pleasure."

The desire to save souls is evi dently the dominant purpose of the life of this godly man.

With best wishes to you and your readers for the enjoyment of the Christmas season, I remain, Yours fraternally,

T. J. DILL. East Lake, Dec. 7.

For the Alabama Baptist. An Unfounded Claim.

It is claimed by those scholars who are termed the "higher critics" that one of the marked results of their work is the production of enlarged and deeper spirituality in those Christians who read the Bible in the light of such criticism. regard this as being an unfounded claim. I do not believe that such ones give due proof of a greater growth in true spirituality than others have who are utterly opposed to such a kind of criticism. Indeed, there is much reason to believe that those who, by their discrediting the authority of certain portions of the Bible, make it less of a true Bible than it is, are less spiritual than are those who accept the whole book in the simplicity of their faith and obey all of its teachings. The editor of the Living Church says: "We have not been accustomed to look for any spiritual unveiling at the hands of the higher critics. In fact we have not been able to read the volume on which the present notoriety of Dr. Briggs chiefly rests, without many shocks to reverent feeling, and certainly we did not rise from its perusal with any consciousness of deeper spiritual insight. Higher criticism, at the best, is only concerned with the outer setting of the critical dissection of the Bible, by

han is | C e miraculous element is dis dor- tonds to produce greater spiritual- independently of any appeal to our absurd things that was ever con-

Of course it is natural that such eritics should attempt to show that their work produces superior results in favor of men's souls. Quite possibly they honestly and thoroughly believe that they are rendering the highest service to Christ's cause by such criticism, but their good intentions do not make right a wrong course. There was a time when Paul verily believed that he was doing great service for God, but it was when, as a blinded sinner, he was persecuting the true followers of Christ. C. H. WETHERBE.

From a Little Missionary.

Little John Paul, the son of Missionaries John W. and Mrs. Lowe, Pingtu, China, writes the following letter to a little friend in Louisville: "I take pleasure in telling you something about our they know their feet are to be bound, usually between the ages of three and six. Their parents do give thanks." not make any provision for their

their beds are as "hard as a brick." for they are made of brick, built in one side of the wall, having a a husband and be transferred to than ever before. their mother in-law's, whom they are to serve during her life.

"At the age of fourteen or fifteen that work. This leture will be of if a girl is not married she is to seclude herself. Some of the poorer classes go out sometimes with the older women.

"The little Chinese boys do not

Praise ye the Lord.

LITERARY NOTICES.

PRO CHRISTO. The Story of a Royal Huguenot. By Mrs. Hattie Arnold Clark. American Tract Society, New York. Price, \$1 25.

The historical novel has been quite popular for some time. Many people to whom the pages of the average history are dull find a keen delight in reading a good story, with its thread of romance running through the historical narrative, and its scene laid in some important period of a nation's career. Some of the most popular books of the day are of this character. In the volume before us Mrs. Clark gives a graphic and thrilling picture of the life and times of the Huguenots during the reign of Louis XIV. She has evidently made a careful study of the history of that period. Most of the characters in the story are historical, as well as the main body of the facts. Many of us are somewhat familiar with the story of the pitiless persecution of the Huguenots and the terrible sufferings they endured, yet it is hard for us to realize that princes and ecclesiastics could have been so cruel. In this day, when the Roman Catholic Church has been compelled to change its tactics, compelled by the progress of truth and liberty, it is well for us to remember always that the spirit of Rome is the same today that it was when she used gibbet and rack and stake and the dreadful galleys to force the Huguenots to abjure their faith in Christ. This book of Mrs. Clark is an excellent one for a Sunday School library. It gives a beautiful picture of heroic devotion to the truth amidst fearful persecutions and trials, and ought to be widely read.

THE FOUR GOSPELS FROM A LAW-YER'S STANDPOINT. By Edmund H. Bennett, LL. D. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1 00.

This is a charming book from the pen of a gifted lawver, who was for many years Dean of the Word of God." The idea that a Boston University Law School. The author gives it as the result of which radical discredit is cast on an effort "to asea ain whether or the authenticity of many portions not, independed of divine reve-of it, and by which also much of lation, independed the lation of the exer-

lover- ity in the hearts of those who ac- religious sentiments, the truth of cept such a thing, is one of the most the story told in the four gospels could be satisfactorily established by a mere reasoning process, and by applying the same principles and the same tests to the gospel narratives that we observe in determining the truth or falsity of any other documents." It is a brief and scholarly discussion of the peculiarities of the several gospels, the confirmations in the gospels themselves, as well as their variations and alleged inconsistencies. Judge Bennett's style is delightful and his reasoning sound and convincing. His conclusion is irresistible that from the evidence in the writings themselves "we may be abun" dantly convinced of the truth and harmony of the gospels." H. W. P.

A Fortunate Pastor.

We celebrated Thanksgiving by holding a union service in the Methodist church. The places of business were closed at 11 o'clock, and Chinese girls. At a very early age | a large congregation filled the house. The writer preached the sermon from 1 Thes. 5:18, "In everything

The good ladies of all my churcheducation. Most of the girls learn es have remembered me kindly for house-work, which is nothing like the last three weeks by sending: house-work at home, for they have good things to eat. One from Ledirt floors, no windows of glass to tohatchee sent me a barrel of turwash, as their windows have paper nips; one from Sprague Junction a variety of things, and a large heart-"I am sure you could not sleep ed sister in Luverne a turkey for on a bed like the poor Chinese girls thanksgiving. Others too numerdeed. I speak the truth when I say fresh meats, etc. We have many things to be thankful for.

Our church here made a contribution of \$26 70 last Sunday to covering of matting. At about Rev. R. H. Folmer, of the Semififteen years of age they must have nary. We hope to do more in 1900

> I. N. LANGSTON. Luverne, Dec. 9.

Sorrows are often like clouds, which, though black when they are passing over us, when they are past become as if they were the garments of God thrown off in purwear any clothing except a red ple and gold along the sky .- Henry Ward Beacher.

A busy soul is a soul at rest.

## Alabama Paptist

MONTGOMERY, DEC. 21, 1899.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse our State organ, THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, and earnestly recommend it to our people.—Resolution adopted by the Baptist State Convention at Gadsden, Nov. 10,

### EDITORIAL.

### AN NOUNCEMENT AND GREETING,

Ever since the organization of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, it has been the undeviating custom to allow its operatives Christmas week for rest and refreshment; hence this will be the last issue in 1899. The next paper will make its appearance on January 4th, 1900.

GREETING: A happy Christmas to all! May God bless every home, and may Santa Claus visit every child. We lovingly say to our brethren and friends, that we deeply appreciate your kind support during this year. A large number of our subscribers have been very thoughtful and kept their subscription paid up. Some, however, have failed to do this; but we trust that with the new year, these will pay up old scores and renew. Let us begin in 1900 with a clear balance sheet.

One word more. During the Christmas holidays let us spend the time as becometh Christians. Be joyful and happy? Yes, just as time let there be that devotional or creed, you must come into touch 330 gatherings. terizes the Christian. Let us do nothing that Jesus would not do. Let no pleasure of the week lead us into sin. Praise the Lord: Let all the people praise Him for his goodness and mercy unto us. We may have sad hearts over bereavements, yet we can praise the Lord. Again we say a happy Christ-

mas to all. Fare ..... 1899.

the fold eith REV. W. D. GAY, pastor of Adams Street Baptist church, this city, takes issue with our editorial of December 7th inst. In order that our readers may examine both, and determine which is right, we reproduce "That Mormon Editorial" in this column. If he is right, against them. Which? As for our home, it is not built to give aid, people as we regard Mormon elders following is the editorial of December 7th:

The Mormon question is no small matter in Alabama. In another coiumn we give a report of their convention recently held in Tuscaloosa. They are becoming bold and somewhat de-Mant. They are leading captive silly women and men of low instincts. To azy that these emissaries of an impure religion are not making converts in the Alabama is to reckon without our host. Never before have they been encouraged to meet in Alabama. Why is this? Something must have emboldened them. Is it success? They claim that they do not teach polygamy any If they had the power they declare as strongly for that heresy as ever before. The fact is, they plant on polygamy, and are as strong believers in it today as when Brigham Young held high carnival in defiance of law and morality. Strike it from their creed, and you strike down the chief corner-stone. It was founded upon this very article in their doctrine.

The question comes up, "What must | Why not? The done?" The answer is clear. Meet them at every turn of the road, and teach the people the debauchery such a creed carries with it. We must teach the people that these "elders" who are passing through our state are the champions of a hurtful heresy in the sight of God and the laws of morality.

If all the denominations in this state -Protestant and Jew-sit still and

The state of the s

trines broadcast over the land, and need exists a establish their unholy and impure re ligion without combatting it with all the moral and intellectual force available, who will be blameable? At whose door will the charge lie?

We are unalterably opposed to force or foul means as a defense on our part, or as an argument. We do not endorse unlawful methods, but we do not consder it incumbent upon the people to give aid and comfort to these men who call themselves "elders," and who are tramping through the country teaching an impure and immoral religion. We do not believe we are called upon to give them food and shelter any more than we are called upon to give aid and comfort and shelter to an assassin who seeks our life. One kills the body, the other the soul.

Why should we give food and shelter and aid and comfort to such as spread blighting heresy that is in conflict with the teachings of the New Testament, any more than we should give aid and comfort to that man who would destroy our home, or take our life when least expecting it? Unlawful means? No. But use such means as will drive them from your home. You are the keeper of your own castle. You can withhold your aid and comfort, and you can strive to teach those who would follow these men the hienousof their doctrine, and its ten dency to subvert our social fabric.

### NEXT YEAR'S WORK.

A great educational campaign is suggested and contemplated for next year. "Go forward" is the command to the great Baptist host. Go up and possess the land. Why halt on the border of the great undeveloped field that lies out before

In order to educate any people than one hundre much as possible, but at the same along any line, or in any doctrine in the aggregate with them, and you must have a message for them that has merit in it; that will attract and interest and educate, or it will be as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. If a sermon is preached, an address made, a lecture delivered, to hold the audience there must be thought in it, and to get thought in it, there must be earnest, critical study given. Let us be not deceived; the unedu-

cate can discern studied thought and sound reasoning, and hence are entitled to our very best efforts.

Now, therefore, as 1900 is to be a time propitious for a great awakening, a marshaling of our forces, an inspiration, a forward movement in all our denominational work, then every Baptist home in all the we beg leave to offer a few practiand ought to be thrown open to cal thoughts. We may theorize these people who are preaching and until doomsday and nothing come teaching a heresy. If we are right, of it. Let us begin now to lay then every home ought to be closed plans and arrange programs for a wonderful campaign of education next year. Delay is dangerous and comfort and encouragement to such deceptive. Begin now should be our will. One great trouble in the to be. Let them pass on. The way of success in many undertakings is a failure to begin in time. Let it not be so with our work the coming year.

April, July, September and December of 1900, each has a fifth Sunday. Why not each association in the state prepare and hold a three days' meeting within its Mrs. John M. Moore, lives there. bounds in each of these months, at which meetings speakers who can edify and educate can be secured, and all classes of questions of interest to Baptists can be discussed. There are seventy-five associations in Alabama. Four meetings or rallies held in each association during the year would aggregate 300 meetings, and three days to each meeting would sum up 900 days; and three sermons or speeches to each day would make a total of 2,700 sermons, or lectures or addresses.

work, full of lasting results, let the them all the hppiness that the executive committee of each association that has such, or in the event has not been vey long since anthere is no executive committee, let the moderator call to his aid a few Ray's home, and there is prospect brethren, prepare a program and that soon he an his wife will sit call a meeting at some place within before the fire an meditate on the permit these people to sow their doc- the association where the greatest pleasures of solinde.

d the greatest good plished. To crown may be accon ith success, you must your efforts w ate the matter now begin to agi t until the people are and continue aroused. Get achers enthuse their it, let the pre w a lively interest, members, sho vill spread until the and the fire ll be stirred from the whole state w he gulf. mountains to

our State Secretary Then, too, aree lieutenants and with two or couragement of the the aid and en Missions, can inaug-State Board of of mass meetings or urate a system ous sections of the rallies in var enlist and draw out state. He can men as well as our our strong lay rs and set them to strong preached ne entire state. Why work all over t not?

intendent of Educa-While Superv rated a campaign of tion we inaugu organizing each of school work b under the leaderthe 66 counties nty superintendent, ship of the cou eakers and held five who secured sp in their respective mass meetings ach of these all-day counties. At people carried their meetings-for rage of five set lunch-an av nade on educational speeches was instructed each suquestions. W ascertain the numperintendent to hat attended each ber of adults and when the re mass meeting, the sixty-six counports came from tained that no less ties it was asce ed thousand people had attended these From this actual may be seen what a experiment it breachers as leaders great work our as supporters can and our laymer the Baptist cause accomplish for next year.

mant this plan BRETHREN o deeple What is practical andhe o her; when men co-opneeded is organi em all, it there eration, and then There is some quire CUMBER

The gree cape od comes from the ple in a erte s s name to awake my year's work at Seale last Sun-Shake off indfference, than Bat the whole armor of God and Orter the work now, and we feel sure the hills and valleys, and mountains and plains, and This is a good field for Bro. Cum cities and towns, and villages and bie, and he is a good man for the country, will rie up as one man and make the welkin ring with ulated. Brethren Howard, Brew shouts of victory.

Let the Lord's people go forth plied these churches the past year. conquering and to conquer.

### FIELD NOTES.

Two notes from Roanoke, in which the new pastor, Bre. Risner, is spoken of very highly, must keep company with much other good matter till January.

Dr. M. B. Wharton has resigned the pastorate of Brantly Memorial church, Baltimore, and will reside in or near Atlanta. His only child,

Just as we go to press we receive an invitation to the marriage, at Trinity, Dec. 27, of Miss Susie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Josephus Shackelford, and Rev. Albert W Briscoe. We extend warmest con gratulations.

We return thanks to Rev. S. O Y. Ray and wife for an invitation to the marriage of their daughter, Helen Hunt, and Mr. Jackson Gibbs Hitchcock at Midway, Bullock county, on Tuesday evening Dec. 19, at the Baptist church. We invoke the bessings of heaven In order to accomplish this great on the young foks, and wish for Lord may give t mortals here. It other daughter vent out from Bro.

The Tuskegee News: The Bap- feeling manifested by the coming tist church has paid up all of its of their friends with an abundance back debts and made up the pastor's salary for another year. Pastor Catts and his people are thorhem to talking about oughly united.

Rev. Geo. E. Brewer has accepted the call of the church at Columbia, Henry county, for the full time. He will of course make that his home. In this case there will be a strong preacher who will have strong hearers.

What shall we do with all these good articles that have come to us in the last day or two? Only one thing can be done, and that is to keep them till next issue, although some were intended to be read during Christmes.

Bro. Crumpton sent in his Trip Notes this week, but he recognized the fact that they were rather late he wouldn't take offense if they should lie over till the first issue in January.

We extend warmest sympathy to Bro. Porter, pastor at Fort Deposit, and to his wife, on the death of their child. May the God of all comfort look in tender compassion upon them and give them grace to bear their sorrows.

We were gratified to learn from Bro. Brewer, last week, that his daughter, Mrs. Espey, is apparently in a fair way to recover at length from the injuries received by being thrown from the buggy by a runaway horse. This will be pleasant news to a large circle of friends.

The Opelika Industrial News very justly congratulates itself on winning the prize at the State Fair at Birmingham as the best weekly newspaper in Alabama. The board of judges was composed of practical newspaper men, of Birmingham, and the prize was given the News over more than twenty competitors, if we remember correctly. We congratulate our East Alahama

contemporary on his success.

S. O. Y. Ray, Midway : I closed

day to give way to Bro. R. A. J.

Cumbie, who has been called to a

field composed of Seale, Hatche-

chubbee, Hurtsboro and Pittsboro.

field. Both are to be congrat-

er, Moncrief and the writer sup-

A Member, Downing: Rev. A.

F. Dix,of Montgomery, received a

severe egging by a member of his

Midway church, Mentgomery coun-

ty, a few days ago. It cost the in-

flicting party the sum of about two

dollars. - This is another in-

stance of the inequalities of life.

While Bro. Dix receives without

the asking an abundance of the

useful article, some others are glad

to get even a few at a very high

The Huntsville Post says that

Rev. J. W. Hilliard, after consul-

tation with Dr. W. B. Crumpton,

of the State Board, has accepted

the call extended him several weeks

ago by the Dallas Avenue Baptist

church of that city, and will assume

liard has been pastor of Mount

Zion Baptist church twenty-three

congregation. After a while we

may expect Dallas Avenue church

not only to stand on its own feet, but

to become one of the best contribu-

Rev. W. H. Connell, at Stanton,

tors to all our enterprises.

price. It is not eggsactly equal.

of all sorts of things needed by a family. A little amusement in the

method of presenting some of the gifts added to the pleasantness of the occasion. We suggest to the friends that it would be well for them to keep an eye open for any rents that may appear in our brother's garments by reason of an increase of flesh. They may have to continue their kindness in an unexpected direction.

Geo. E. Brewer, Netasulga: I have sadly parted with all my churches, except Loachapoka, and will say good bye there next Sunday, and then go to my new field at Columbia. I could not have asked for warmer manifestations of interest on the part of the people I am leaving, nor for deeper expressions of regret at leaving them. for this issue, so he let us know that May God's blessings be on them all. I commence work at Columbia on the first of January. It is gratifying to be able to say that the last year's work in this field has been the best of all the past with them. Correspondents will please address me after this week at Columbia.

> The Baptists of North Carolina have had their working clothes on all the year. Their State Convention has just been held at Ashville. We learn from the Religious Herald that they raised during the convention year over \$20,000 for their State Mission work, over \$9,000 for Foreign missions, over \$7,000 for! Home missions, \$8,500 for their Female University at Raleigh, and report improvement in every department. Our convention statistics give the number of Baptists in North Carolina as 158,892, and Alabama as 124,751. Some of our brethren, however, claim for Alabama 130,000 white Baptists. Compare what has been done by the Baptists in the two states.

> > Church Organized.

The church at Sledge, Montgomery county, of which mention has heretofore been made, was formally organized on Sunday, Dec. 10. The presbytery consisted of Revs. Geo. E. Brewer and E. F. Baber. Bro. Brewer has taken an active part in the enterprise from the first. Bro. Baber preached the sermon for the occasion, and Bro. Brewer presided in organizing the church. A church covenant and articles of faith were adopted. There were only six members to begin with, some being kept away by the bad weather, and others had not received their letters. A number of others will join the new church, and there is fair prospect that it will soon be a body of good size for the prairies.

The people, even those who are not Baptists, are evidently pleased to have a church there, as they have shown by the money they have given and also by the interest manifested in Sunday's exercises. There are a number who are Baptist in sentiment, and they and others will be converted and added to the membership, besides those who will remove their membership there.

In the afternoon Bro. Brewer preached a short sermen, and Bro. Brooks, who had been the building committee of one, turned the meeting house over to the church free of debt, and with a small sum on hand for painting the house. Bro. Brewer was unanimously called to the his new duties at once. Mr. Hil- pastorate of the church, but could not give a definite answer. Bro. Wm. Carter was elected clerk, but the selection of deacon was postyears, and is very popular with his poned.

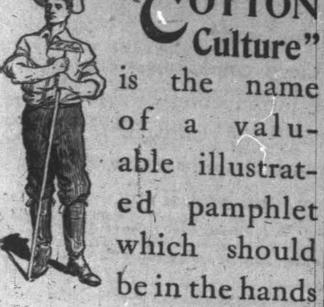
The Sunday school has a good membership, and promises to be interesting and profitable.

The congregation was large considering the rain and the prairie mud, and gave receptive attention to what was said and done.

Bro. A. J. Brooks and his good received such a pounding recently wife, who inaugurated the movethat he could not contain himself. ment for a church at Sledge, were He overflowed two pages of legal happy at seeing their desire accomcap paper in writing about it. We plished. They feel grateful to all are sorry we can't let him tell it in the people for their sympathy and full in his own way. But he and financial help, and to none more his family were taken by surprise than Mr. J. W. Barganier, a rich and made very happy by the kind merchant of the village.

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### Montgomery Churches.

day and Sunday night. Congregations growing and interest increasing. Sunday school doing well. Collections good. One member received at night. Will hold a meeting of some days beginning on Thursday night before the third Sunday in January. Organized a Woman's Missionary Union, which promises much for us.

South Montgomery. - Attendance fair. The pastor seemed to henceforth settle about the great be at his best, and the services were greatly enjoyed. At the evening services the Lord's Supper was administered. One received by letter and one by experience of grace.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. Remember!

Remember the orphans, and that "God loveth a cheerful giver." While we are giving Christmas presents to our own children, other loved ones and friends, let us not forget the orphans at Evergreen. Let us give as we would have others give to our little ones if they were left destitute. Would to God the money that goes for strong drink at Christmas could be spent on these poor children. There are but few, if any of us, who cannot give something. A little from each family will amount to a great deal to them. E. D. B.

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Look at the list of Sunday schools and the amounts they have contributed. Is your school in the list? house; you see if they don't. Did you notice the contribution in the paper last week from the Sunday school in Alabama City? They say it was a bad day, and they are going to try it again. W. B. C.

### A Church Bullder Aroused.

Our brother Jud. Dunaway says pamphlet that by the help of the Lord he is going to build a church every year. which should As soon as he saw the proposition to build the church at Alabama be in the hands City he wrote, "Put down the Sunday schools in all my churches, and every planter who I will do more than that; I will go out and beg for it if you will let The me." It won't be hard to get my permission, and now he is commissioned as voluntary agent wherever he may chance to be.

### W.B. C. State Convention Minutes

Can be had by writing for them. In the financial report of the board there is printed a "Trial balance." Of course it is no part of the report, and should not have been printed, but it slipped in with the other papers and was handed to the secretary. W. B. C.

The Pledge Card.

I sent out this week samples of the pledge card. If you do not get one write for it.

The time has come for a thorough organization of the forces, and brethren who have tried it say this is the best way to do it. Try it, brethren. Almost every member, if properly approached, will promise something. Even one cent a week is a tremendous increase over W. B. C.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Building Fund for Alabama City.

For some years it has been the custom of our Sabbath school to take a collection for the Orphan's Home the latter part of December That collection is pending now On this account we cannot do an

thing at once for the church build- I rla., beginning on a ing at Alabama City. But you 30th, 1899. may expect a contribution from us for that cause at a later date. I was among the number who visited that field during the session of our convention at Gadsden, and was deeply impressed with the importance of establishing a mission there with the least possible delay. Our brother Crumpton is right in urging that we give special attention to the vast populations that will factories of our state.

Fraternally, A. B. CAMPBELL. Troy.

## J. B. Collier

Is a name which has become familiar to the Baptists of this state as the efficient assistant in the office of the board. It became necessary for church take with members who selthe Secretary to have an experi- dom attend. Opened by Rily enced stenographer and typewriter Brewton. to relieve him of the burdens of his correspondence. This necessitated a change in the office. It will be a long while before I shall have one so prompt and skillful and thoroughly conversant with the work as Bro. Collier. His industry and painstaking care, and interest in mission and religious work generally, peculiarly fitted him for the position which he so long held. May the Lerd bless him wherever he goes.

W. B. C. Bro. Collier will still receive or ders for books, poriodicals, etc. artistic instru- He has a desk at the office of the ALABAMA BAPTIST .- ED.

### Off for Christmas.

I have promised the children a visit during the holidays to our old home in Dallas county. They won't go without "Papa." I will rest a few days at Orrville, where the brethren may address me about business of importance. Letters for the office may be addressed to Montgomery as usual; but I will ask brethren to be patient if they are not promptly attended to.

W. B. C.

Best of all is to preserve everything in a pure, still heart, and let there be for every pulse a thanksgiving and for every breath a

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exercises, by Reuben 10:10. Take up re rula to tre. 2 business.

1:30 p. m.: What is y true mission spirit? and what effect does it produce upon thos who possess it? Opened by P.-., A. M. Lowery.

7 p. m.: Preaching, by Rev. J. E. Holly.

Sunday, 9 a. m. : Sunday School mass meeting; subject, How can we improve on our plan of Sunday school work? Opened by T. W. Ficklin.

II a. m.: Mission sermon, by Rev. J. T. Fillingim.

2 p. m.: What steps should a

P. M. PRITCHETT, J. S. BRYARS, Committee

### A Call on the Young Men.

Dr. Willingham's appeal, to which Bro. Bledsoe called attention, asking the young men to give ten dollars each to help defray the expenses of equipping and forwarding to their new fields the lately appointed missionaries, should be heeded. Some are responding, and others should. W. B. C.

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For the Alabama Baptist.

At the Orphanage.

Our children are motherless again, Mrs. Hardy having left us last week. If seme one will send us the names of a good man and his wife who have no children, and who would be suitable persons to take charge of the Home, it will be a good service.

Our children are well again. Evergreen. J. W. STEWART.

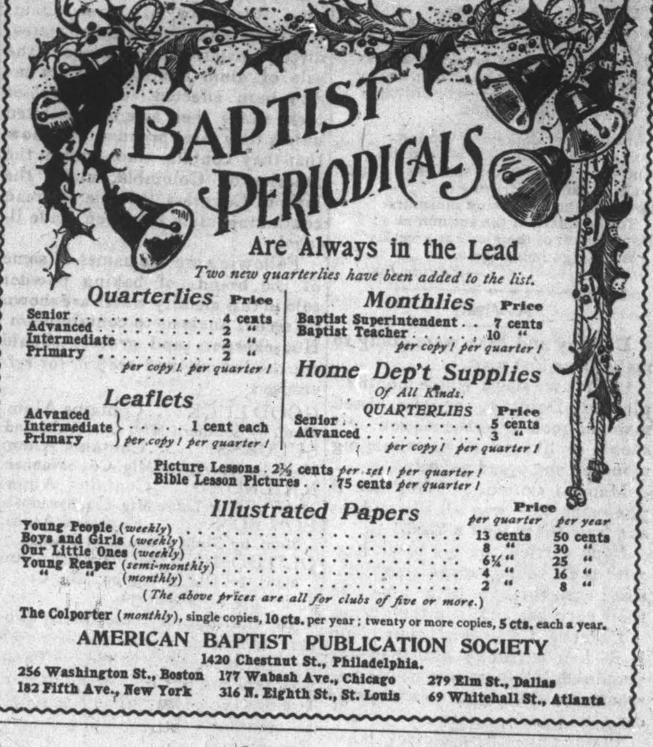
A grateful thought toward heaven is of itself a prayer.

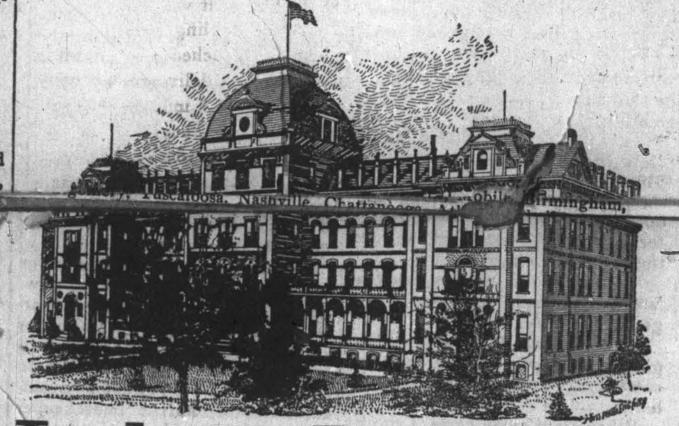
For the Alabama Baptist. A Card of Thanks.

I take this method of returning thanks to the Iudson association for \$54.26; to Kiusey church for \$3.25, and to old Zion church for

Brethren, I feel that you were the good Samaritan that picked the man up and put him on his beast and paid his bill, and I feel like I am the poor fellow that was picked

May the good Lord bless you all. Eufaula. R. B. Lee.





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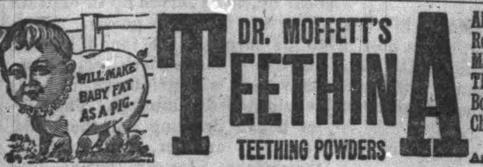
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It comes to me often in silence, When the firelight sputters low-When the black, uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of the long ago; Always with the throb of heartache That thrills each pulsive vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing For the peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of faces cold and strange; know where there's warmth of wel

And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead With an aching sense of pain. But there'll be joy in the coming When I go home again.

When I go home again! There's music That never may die away, And it seems the hands of angels On a mystic heart at play Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording-When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting, drifting in. Sobbing, the night wind murmurs To the splash of the autumn rain; But I dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again.

-Eugene Field.

#### A Visit.

Dorothy and May were going to make their first visit.

"Can't we stay a whole month?" pleaded Dorothy, as she kissed mamma good-by at the station. "I should so like to stay a whole big month," she urged eagerly.

Mamma smiled. "We'll see if you want to," was all she said, as she gave them each a kiss.

Papa carried the big black bag, with the clothes packed snugly inside; and the two little girls had their very best dolls in their arms.

Dorothy did so wish they could have had a trunk; but then, the people could't have seen it, because trunks are always put in a baggage

It was nearly two o'clock when they reached auntie's house, and Dorothy felt tired and hot and hun-

"I don't think I like traveling." she said slowly, as she sat down in the big rocker.

"An' I don't, either," said May, "'less mamm comes with me!" But after din by they forget all about being tire they nunted

for eggs in the old barn, and fed the pigeons and rabbits.

"I think we'll stay a whole year 'stead of a month, don't you?" suggested Dorothy.

"Yes, we will," murmured May, giving a downy yellow chicken some dough from her plump little hand.

When six o'clock came, Dorothy and May sat quietly out on the red settee, holding a meeting. "I'm going home with papa,"

said May over and over again. "An' you promised to stay

whole year!" exclaimed Dorothy, reproachfully. "I'm going home with papa,"

repeated May; "an' he's going eright now," she declared, as papa came out on the front steps.

She rushed across the lawn as fast as she could go, and Dorothy followed behind.

"We've decided to go home with you," both children said breathlessly, as they took hold of papa's hands.

"Well, well!" exclaimed papa, laughing, "This isn't a whole month, Dorothy!"

"It seems most a year," answered Dorothy, solemnly. "An' we're tired visitin' an want to see mamma."

And that night mamma tucked her two little girls up in their cribs just of if they had never been visiting at all .- [Margaret Dane, in Youth's Companion.

merrily until the bridegroom was which had proved so apt a pupil. called upon to produce the wed- But all efforts to find the stray bird ding-ring. In vain he felt in his were in vain. trousers pockets for the indispensable trifle. Nothing could be found ing life on his own account. A except a hole through which the few days passed very pleasantly, ring had evidently fallen. What and then, alas! he fell into the was he to do? Suddenly a happy thought struck the parson.

"Take your shoe off," he said. painful. The organist, at the cler- of the birds he stuffed and sold; gyman's bidding, struck up a vol- others, again, were sold to hotels

the ring was found, also a hole in to his surprise, Joe found himself his stocking, and the worthy min- one day in the fowler's net, in comister remarked, evidently with more pany with a large number of birds than the delay of the ceremony on as frightened as himself. The fow-

were married.'

A Stringent Food Law. Prohibits the Use of Arsenic or Alum in All Articles of Diet.

The law enacted by the Missouri legislature, a copy of which was recently published in our columns, and which prohibits the manufacture or sale of any article intended for food or to be used in the preparation of food, which contains alum, arsenic, ammonia, etc., places that state in the lead in the matter of sanitary legislation.

Laws restricting the use of alum in bread have been in force in England, Germany and France for many years. In this country, in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and several other states, direct legislation in reference to the sale of alum baking powders has also been effected. In several of these states their sale is prohibited unless they are branded to show that they contain alum, and in the District of Columbia, under the laws of Congress, the sale of bread containing alum has been made illegal.

Following are the names of some of the brands of baking powder sold in this vicinity which are shown by recent analysis to contain alum Housekeepers and grocers should cut the list out and keep it for ref-

erence: GOOD LUCK .... Contains Alum. Manf. by Southern Mfg. Co., Richmond. SUCCESS..... Contains Alum. Manf. by Mørehouse Mig. Co., Savannah. RAILROAD .... Contains Alum. Manf. by Morehouse Mfg. Co, Savannah BON BON ..... Contains Alum. Manf. by Grant Chem. Co., Chicago.

OLD DOMINION Contains Alum Manf. by Old Dominion Mfg. Co.,

Richmond. In addition to these, many grocers sell what they call their own private or special brands. These powders are put up for the grocer, and his name put upon the labels by manufacturers of alum powders The manufacturers, it is said, find their efforts to market their goods in this way greatly aided by the ambition of the grocer to sell a powder with his own name upon the label, especially as he can make an abnormal profit upon it. Many grocers, doubtless, do not know that the powders they are thus pushing are alum powders, the sale

of which would be a misdemeanor under the law referred to.

It is quite impossible to give the names of all the alum baking powders. They are constantly appearing in all sorts of disguises, under different names and at all kinds of prices, even as low as five and ten cents a pound. They can be avoided, however, by the housekeeper who will bear in mind that all baking powders sold at twenty-five cents or less per pound are liable to contain alum, as pure cream of tartar powders cannot be produced at anything like this price.

### A Bright Bird.

He was an English starling, and was owned by a barber. A starling can be taught to speak, and to speak well, too. This one had been taught to answer certain questions, so that a dialogue like this could be carried on:

"Who are you?"

"I'm Joe."

"Where are you from?"

"From Pinlico."

"Who is your master?" "The barber."

"What brought you here?" "Bad company."

Now, it came to pass one day that the starling escaped from his cage and flew away to enjoy his liberty. - The barber was in despair. Joe was the life of the shop; many a customer came attracted by the fame of the bird, and the barber saw his receipts falling At a recent wedding all went off. Then, too, he loved the bird,

Meantime, Joe had been enjoysnare of the fowler literally.

A man lived a few miles from the barber's home who made the The suspense and silence were snaring of birds his business. Some near by, to be served up in delicate The young man removed his shoe, tid-bits to fastidious guests. Much ler began drawing out the birds, "Young man, it's high time you one after another, and wringing

was coming, be done. It something must fowler would n ims clear that the Joe piped out : ask questions, so "I'm Joe!"

"Hey? Wh s that?" cried the owler. "I'm Joe.

"You are?" peated the bird. fowler. "Wha id the astonished What brings y'l brings you here? "Bad comp here?" promptly.

It is needle neck was not (to say that Joe's was soon restole yrung, and that he master, the barband to his rejoicing Advocate. r.-Sunday School

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One week pa dent, meeting led, and the presi-

superintendent, "How is the man getting

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his man had reached advisory position with the mangement, at a salary represented by four figures, while his whilom companion was maintaining his digni ty as "clerk" in a livery stable, washing harness and carriages.

"Please give me some ice-keam, mamma, 'said a little girl, not three years old. "Why do you want ice-cream, dear?" "Oh, because it makes my tongue feel happy, mamma "

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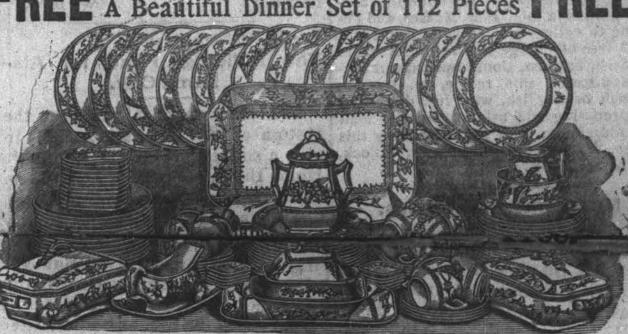
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#### The Christian Doctrine of the Resurrection.

(By J. A. Broadus, D.D.)

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."-1 Cor. 15: 58.

The Christian doctrine of the resurrection of all men from the dead is a remarkable one, awakening no little questioning and doubt. All the researches of biology fail to give to man the dignity that comes from this doctrine. It gives us the very highest conception of the life beyond the grave. If this be so interesting a question, it would seem to be worth the while to look over Paul's line of argument on this subject:

Here in Corinth there are who denied the doctrine. There were some who probably held agnostic views on the subject. But Paul meets these objections to the doctrine of the resurrection, first, by reminding them that Christ rose from the dead. "For I delivered unto you first of all," he says, "how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures, and that he was buried, and that he arose again the third day, according to the Scriptures." He was seen of Peter, then the twelve, afterwards of about five hundred brethren at once, by James and all-of the apostles, and last of all by the apostle Paul himself, "as one born out of due time."

This epistle was probably written in the year 57, only twenty-seven years after the event of Christ's resurrection occurred, and the occurrence was fresh in the minds of many. How vivid in the minds of many of you are the events of the late war, twenty-seven years ago. No skeptic denies that Paul wrote this letter. The resurrection of Christ is one of the world's historic facts. If I do not know, as a student of history, that Christ rose from the dead, what do I know? A noted German rationalist declares that it will not do to deny the unquestionable fact that Christ rose from the dead. The apostle says: "If Christ rose, how can it be that there is no resurrection?" Notice the language, "no resurrection." Many today require a great amount of evidence to prove the truth of miracles, but a denial of the miraculous power of Christ cannot hold for a moment. The denial of the resurrection is a denial of the very foundation of Christianity.

which must follow the denial of the Word, but ir the preaching. A man resurrection of the dead. First, "they who can preach like he talks is a sucare perished." Five years before he pulpit a metaphysical phraseology, or

again. But another result is summed up in his exclamation. "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable," or as the new version has iti, "most pitiable." All the sacrifices for this hope are for naught. Give me no delightful delu- has come to pass that men want to sion. Christianity is a religion of truth. "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Christ is so connected with his people that his resurrection implies the resurrection of his followers. Paul believes in the resurrection of all men; but he is speaking in this connection tor is still heard with pleasure, but of the resurrection of Christ's people. there are many powerful preachers As in Adam all died, so in Christ who have no oratorical gifts. The should all be made alive. All authority preacher who can tell the Word to the is given unto Christ.

And again he asks them, "What shall they did not know before is now in they do which are baptized for the great demand. dead, if the dead rise not at all?" Paul does not in any way justify the practice, evidently in vogue among ing teaching element is that preaching some in that day, of baptizing the living for the dead, but he uses this argument to show their inconsistency. holy unction in teaching as there is a Why should they baptize for the dead, if the dead are never to be raised? In not only preach the gospel, but we what way would it be of possible benefit to them? He stops the mouths of Many sermons are convincing, but they these men by arguments from their own beliefs and practices. In like heart power behind thought to make manner he adds, "Why stand we in men move. How often do we see an jeopardy every hour?" What advantage was it to him that he should fight that never once thinks of actual rewith wild beasts? Why should he sacrifice so much? Why not "eat, drink Master. This holy power to convert and be merry" if tomorgow we die? men is the gift of God won in prayer; But, he adds, "Be not deceived. Evil communications corrupt good manners." If no one believed in a future the study. life, what would be the state of morals in society today? There may be some demanded by this age is (1) it shall be who profess not to believe in a resur- Biblical, (2) informing, (3) converting. Bachelor of Arts or of Theology, but rection whose lives are not vicious, but This is a high standard, to be sure, but does have a decided antipathy to being there is all around them the influences the pulpit should aim as high as the a bachelor of anything else. of Christianity, just as in climbing the age. There is not much danger of Alps tourists are tied together so that preaching over men's heads. When from the North and South Carolina each may hold the other from falling, the preacher really knows anything Conventions. He reports a clightful so these are held up by the power of he can generally tell it so all can un- trip. We are all glad to have im back the lives around them. What would derstand him; and if he believes it become of morality without a belief with all his heart, some of those who in the resurrection?

jection. Some one asks what kind age is calling for." of a body it shall be that will be raised? And he answers merely because the objection is evidently not honest. He calls him a fool Does he not know that there are different forth to preach the Gospel to every er. Surely "he will wear worldly the Agent, Montgomery, Ala. kinds of bodies? You don't sow a creature. In the economy of grace ev- honor that has been put upon im " plant with all its leaves and stalk ery soul becomes a soul-winner, and so Dr. McGlothlin returned and roots, but Government it a body. the Gospel spreads to earth's remotest Alabama convention with his And in a true sense it is the same bounds. You have been asking in the beaming with pleasure. And body. The body that shall be raised in Baptist Commonwealth for opinions hearts did beat with laudable

the resurrection may be in many re- as to the kind of prea spects a different body, and yet be the at the present day. I ered that an apple tree had taken up life? No; in a just sense it will be our his sermons his audie

But last he is asked what are to be- parables and pictures come of the bodies of those who are public addresses. His still living when Christ comes again. not long, but carried

die, but we shall all be changed." Our bodies shall put on immortality. be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

"Therefore, my brethren, be ye ing in the work of the Lord, forasmuchas ye know that your labor is not in vain." Here are two exhortations. to me, that ought to go along with the First, to be firm in religious conviction, and then to be active in religious is the kind of work demanded in these duties and work. Are there any here days. The churhes, as a general rule, who once were full of faith and into whose hearts doubts have come? Notice the connection here. It is only as you work, are busy in doing good, that you will be steadfast. Go to work.

And then he adds this encouragement, "Ye know that your labor is not in vain." You serve a risen, living Redeemer. Your's is a cause sure to succeed, and in the end you shall have your eternal reward.

### The Preaching for the Times.

The Baptist Commonwealth, Philadelphia, recently had a symposium containing the views of some distinguished Baptist ministers as to the kind of preaching that is needed in these times We print below what two of them said. Rev. J. O. Rust, of Nashville, wrote:

"I do not know just how much the demand should dictate the supply. The world might demand a very bad sort of preaching, should we then take to poor preaching? Some consideration should be given the changing ages as they pass, but our supreme duty is to be true to God always.

1. Preach the Word. It is a mistake to suppose that, the world does not want to hear the Word. Biblical subjects were never more attractive than at the present time. Preachers who dispense with the Gospel have misjudged the demands of the age. The But there are two other results chagnge asked of the pulpit is not of which are fallen asleep in Christ cess. The minister who brings to the

who discourses in the heavy sentences asleep in Christ should be raised of the theologies, may win admiration but he will not win souls. The people are hungering for some one to tell them in a plain, straightforward way the messages of Jehovah.

2. There is also a demand for a larger teaching element in preaching. It learn something when they go to church. The changed ratio between exhortation and exposition is evidence of this demand. No wonder the manner of preaching has changed, for when you come to teaching the method must be clear, simple, direct. The orapeople so that they will know what

3. There is also a demand for unction in preaching. The danger of the growwill become tame, cold, lifeless. But this need not be so. There can be a saintly fervor in preaching. We must must preach it so as to save men. are not converting. There must be audience in enthusiastic admiration pentance and obedient faith in our the power to merely convince men may be but the gift of nature worked up in

hear him will also come to believe it. But he is reminded of another ob- This is effectiveness, that is what our

Rev. H. M. Wharton, D.D., of Balti-

more, wrote: work on earth he sent his disciples his evident love for our comma Fath-

ching demanded same. What if our bodies are taken is all answered in the kind of preach- beyond what we deserved. To us here up by plants? What if it was discov- ing which was done by the Master him- at the Seminary the outlook for the self. It was plain pre the remains of Roger Williams? Do common people heard him gladly; it in dear old Alabama never seemed I mean that it is only to be a spiritual was pointed preaching for often after brighter. nces wanted to same body, only glorified and fitted for kill him. He illustrated copiously, as ceived from all the other States viswill appear by the nu mber of stories, ited by the different members of the l an immense "Well," he says, "we shall not all amount of truth to the hearts of his hearers. I say to the hearts of his hearers because he preached to the Death shall be swallowed up in vic- heart and not to the hiead. If a man tory. "O death, where is they sting? undertakes to go to Go il headforemost, O grave, where is thy victory?" For he will get nothing but a big head; if "the sting of death is sin. and the heart foremost, he will get a big heart, strength of sin is the law. But thanks and that is what we all want. Let us aim low. The heart is the vital point. The head is too hard an d may be missed, for it is that part of the human ansteadfast, unmovable, always abound- atomy which can most easily dodge missiles of truth.

There is antoher thoing, it seems kind of preaching demainded, and that are not working at all, they are in their holiday attire, and following a dull routine which leads to death. The plan of work is just as simple as the plan of preaching. It is simply a straightforward testimony for Christ given by one individual to another. If you will read the New Testament you will find that these good people just went about looking for souls in order to tell them that they had found Christ, and if today church members, under the guide and power of the Spirit, will tell to others what Jesus has done for them, we shall have a repetition of the blessings that came upon the early disciples. There never was a time in all the history of the world when people were more ripe and ready for the kind of work indicated here, and it may be found fully set forth in the Gospels. The fields are white unto the harvest, and the Lord is calling. Let us go.

#### For the Alabama Baptist. Seminary Notes.

Only two States can boast of a larger representation in the student body this year than Alabama. Sixteen matriculates up to date.

Several of the brethrer have regular charges and seem enthusastic in their labors. The rest do mission work in the city.

at Pres-Brother Bennett preach night of ton Street Mission on Thanksgiving.

aw spent Brother W. J. D. U ember 3rd from November 30th to

Brethren E. M. Stewar Fancher, both new stud ed on the night of Novem former at Preston Street ter at Remir Park Brother O'Hara gives encoul reports from his part of the vine On December 10th he bapt zed a Pre

cornig in and hear

byterian, and has two other convert awaiting the ordinance. The new church building at Clermont he reports progressing nicely. There has been and is yet some sick-

ness in the hall. But considering the extremely disagreeable weather we have been having, we think the list of sick ones unusually small. We are indeed sorry to have to note

the fact that Brother Howard has had to return home on account of sickness. He had not been with us a great while. but long enough to win a place in the heart of everyone who knew him. We trust he may be able to return after Christmas.

It gives us great pleasure to note the earnest missionary spirit now pervading the institution. A few weeks ago a movement was inaugurated by the students to support a missionary on the foreign field. Last Friday evening as we sat at supper the matter was again brought up, and amid much wholesome enthusiasm six hundred and fifty dollars were subscribed.

Brother Taliaferro is still pastor at Glenview. He is doing a good work there and his people all love him. For some reason best known to himself he has suddenly arranged his course so as to be able (if anything should happen to prevent his coming back next year) to take the degree of Th. So I say that the kind of preaching B. From all indications Brother Taliaferro has no objection to being a

Dr. Mullins returned Friay last again after an absence of a litle more than a week. To say we all ike our President would be but a leble expression of the facts in the ca

We admire him for his carming personality, we respect and haor him for his scholarly attainments we love After our Savior had finished his him for the purity of his souland for

Dr. McGlothlin returned

he told us about the great convention seems to me it you had! Verily, God has blessed us eaching, for the Baptist cause and that of our Master

But glorious reports have been reas given in his faculty. They all report in these States sermons were a feeling of loyalty, brotherly love and Christian unity such as the most sanguine among us could hardly have expected one year ago. Surely, as we reflect on these things, ought we to be able to exclaim with the Psalmist. "Bless the Lord O, my soul, and all that is within me, bless His holy name." J. Renfroe Curry. Louisville, Ky.

> P. S.-In obedience to the express command of my Alabama brethren, I shall try to see that the Baptist has a communication from the Seminary every week. J. R. C.

#### Important Annoucement.

The Sunday School Board of Nashville have elected Rev. I. J. Van Ness, D. D., as Editorial Secretary, to succeed Dr. Samuel Boykin, deceased. The matter has been under consideration for some time, and Dr. Van Ness comes to us notwithstanding earnest efforts to hold him in Atlanta.

The Board, looking to the enlargement of its working force, have elected Rev. A. J. Barton, D. D., as Field Secretary to do distinctively Sunday School work throughout the States of the Southern Baptist Convention Both of these brethren have been popular pastors in Nashville, were efficient members of the Board, and thoroughly devoted to its interests, and were much honored and beloved by all who knew them. Since leaving Nashville Dr. Van Ness has been joint editor with Dr. T. P. Bell of the Christian Index at Atlanta, Ga., where he has made a great name for himself as a wise and able workman that needeth not to be ashamed.

Dr. Barton left his pastorate here to become Assistant Secretary with Dr. Willingham of the Foreign Mission Board of Richmond, Va., where he has shown marked ability on the platform. and made himself a welcome visitor in the State Conventions.

I do not see how the choice of the Board could have fallen upon two men

better adapted and equipped each for the high and holy task to which he has been called, and I count ourselves and the denomination fortunate in securing their services for these two positions, which are of imense importance and far-reaching power for good. The Board has all confidence that God has led us in choosing the right men for the right places. J. M. Frost. Nashville, Tenn.

We have been struck with the statement going the rounds of our exchanges that the words of inscription on Mr. Spurgeon's tombstone are, "C. H. Spurgeon-waiting." Whether this was Mr. Spurgeon's request or whether it was the choice of loved ones living we cannot tell. It means that Spurgeon's dust is waiting that blessed hope of the resurrection, and though simple in statement it is wonderful in meaning. -Baptist and Reflector.

This paragraph from the Central Baptist might well be read in open church now and then:

A poorly paid pastor and a poorly pastored church make an inefficient combination. They may all be converted people and possessed of amiable intentions, but they are not in condition to do great service to God. The Scripture ideal is that of a man giving all his time and all his energy to the ministry, and of a church every one of whose members or limbs is full of vigorous activity.



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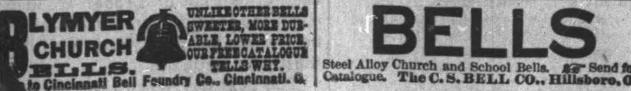
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The Wonderful Christmas Shoe.

BY ELIZABETH P. MATHEWS.

The most wonderful shoe in the world is now owned by a rich English gentleman. It is not a slipper of gold embroided with diamonds and pearls, nor the magical glass shoe of Cinderella, nor is it made of costly satin or kid. It is a plain wooden sabot, like those worn by the French and German peasants, and is not at all beautiful. But this shoe has a history, and passed through many strange adventures before it reached its present owner.

In the upper room of a common lodging house in Paris there lived a man who had been honored more than any king. He was the idol of your trouble." his fellowmen, and wherever he went was followed by crowds of admirers, all anxious to catch a smile from him. This solitary recluse was Paganini, the celebrated musician, who could call forth strains of wonderful harmony from the commonest violin. He had visited all the great cities, and was now tired, and longed for rest. So he had flown like a bird to his nest high up in the air, and there dwelt alone, refusing to play for any one. He was the king of mu- in the conscription, and now he sicians, and yet so great was his depression that daily he sat brooding as though all his hopes were wrecked and happiness was gone forever. There was not a man, woman nor child who could succeed in making him smile.

village girl named Lizette. She money?" was the niece of the porter, a merry, light-hearted creature who went about her work singing gaily, and every day she wondered what made the handsome seigneur look so sad. place." She tried by singing and chatting to drive the dark shadows from his Is it possible that I shall be able to face, and her bright, simple nature began to win him in spite of him-

One morning the mail-cart stopped at their door and left a heavy wooden box addressed to "Monsieur Paganini." When Lizette received it she exclaimed, "Ah, and tried to thank him, but he sail it must be rme. I am sure it is a box sent me by my Jean."
For our si maiden

maiden had a lover back in her native village, and was eagerly looking forward to the day when they could have a little home together. He owned a ing away, as though he had sud few acres of land, and, when he denly made up his mind to tur could earn enough to buy some cows and build a cottage, then he would come for his Lizette.

But just now the prospect was net very bright, although they hoped bravely for a better day. Every week they wrote to each other, and sometimes Jean would and had made the first one he had send his sweetheart some fruit or flowers. So Lizette, chattering and singing, started to open the laying plans for a great surprise. box, but soon saw the name of Piginini upon it.

"Oh, it is for the lonely Mon- Lizette. sieur. It is for our lodger," she said, and with a downcast face she that I have news for him." carried it up to its owner.

Piginini was surprised. "Who could have sent me such a thing?" said he. For when he had torn off the numerous papers, lo, there prise when Paganini showed him a was nothing but a rough wooden shoe!

New Year's for the people to send structed as to equal the most persuch shoes to friends and neigh- fect Amati! bors as tokens of good will. They are often daintily carved and performed in public for many a day, filled with candy and sweetmeats. But this shoe was empty. At first Paganini was pale with fury, for once more. When they were told like most musicians, he was quicktempered. He thought there must be some insult intended, and he raised his hand to throw the thing



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into the fire. But a thought came daily duties, the kind musician gave to him that brought a smile to his her a roll of mospale face, and he carefully placed this, and save the sabot in the closet. Then tak- have saved me h ing up his beloved violin, he closed your bright, su the door of his room, and began to draw forth such lovely strains as would have charmed the angels. He played on and on until all trouble was forgotten, and his soul seemed to expand in a holier atmos-

But soon a low tap at his door drew him down to earth again. He opened it, and there stood Lizbut with a sad face and traces of

"What is it, my friend?" said she finally sold it for six thousand the artist. "Something has hap- francs. pened since I saw you. Tell me

"nothing can help me. I have letter and it has shattered all my hopes. I am utterly miserable!"

wretched but that I can help you. ble English musician, who one Don't you know how often you have come to cheer me, and now cannot I do the same for you?"

"Ah, no; nothing can be done," said the maiden, with sighs and tears. "Just think, Monsieur Paganini, my Jean has drawn a lot must go at once to be a soldier." "But surely you could find some

one to take his place?" "Yes, if we were rich; but you see how poor we are, and now that a war is coming, it would take thousands of francs, and where In the house there was a simple could we ever find so

"Dear child," said the great musician, "weep no more. Write to your sweetheart and tell him to look about for a man to take his

"O, Monsieur, you are jesting save my Jean?"

"I give you my word of honor that you shall have the money t buy your Jean a substitute," re plied Paganinia

Judge of the simple maiden' gratitude. She fell on her knee gently "Do not make so much o what is but a little deed of love. Then the artist locked his doc

and allowed no one to enter his room. The people in the house could hear him sawing and workcarpenter. All his dull, sad spirit seemed driven off by magic, adu they could hear him singing and whistling as he worked. No one could guess what he was doing. But in his early days he had been apprenticed to a maker of violins ever played upon. So while all were wondering about him, he was On the twenty-second of December he threw open his door and called

"Go, Lizette, and tell Dumont

Poor Lizette, who thought the great man had forgotten her snis.11 troubles, hastened to bring her friend. What was Dumont's surcommon wooden shoe made into a failure, and appendicitis, by regulating sort of violin, with strings and the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys. In France it is the custom at keys and bridge so ingeniously con-

> The king of violinists had not and the music-loving people of Paris were longing to hear him that he would give them a Christmas concert, and play upon the wooden shoe as skillfully as upon any violin in the land, there was great excitement. Letters begging admission came pouring in, and every seat was sold. When Paganini stood before his audience, he being my liver, stomach and bowels, with held in his left hand a strangely terrible hedaches. Lemon Elixir cured

shaped instrument. He drew his bow, and poured that done ne no good. forth music of marvelous sweetness. He improvised a romance which spoke of sore hearts, of the parting of lovers, of the pain of separation, then a glimmering hope of meeting, and at last a great to walk to stairs or to do any kind of shout of joy, with the murmur of work. I as treated by many physicians, tender words at the final meeting but got to better until the state of of the two lovers. The audience sat as if spell-bound, but, when they realized that all of this had been drawn out of a rough wooden shoe, they could restrain themselves no longer, and burst forth into tu-

into his room in discharge of Common Sensozley, Atlanta, Ga.

multuous applause.

Then, unfold? strument, he s hid : "This shall be your dowry. wedding outfit I, and when you are filling your of vn house with the

sunshine of you ar merry heart, think sometimes of Paganini." In a few we leks the happy Lizette brought her lover to thank ette, not gay and happy as usual, their benefact pr. The rich music lovers of Par is offered her large sums for the treasured shoe, and

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Long after the happy young peasants were settled in their mod-"Alas!" said the poor girl, est home the wooden shoe went wandering from one curiosity seeker to another, until finally it crossed opes. I am utterly miserable!" the channel, and found a resting place among the treasures of a noday told me this story.

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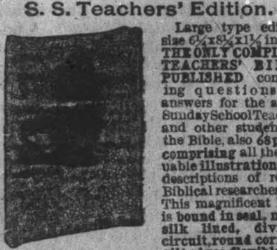
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fortgage Book 147, at page 478, one of the conditions of which has been broken, the undersigned mortgagee will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest fortgage State of Alabama, to-wit:

South half (½) of lot number nine (9) in the plat of land drawn by John W.

Watts fronting west on the east side of Eugene street (formerly Watts street) State of Alabama, to-wit:

west corner of Amanda street and Jeff north by lot of Elsie Howard, on the Davis avenue, fronting fifty (50) feet, east by lot of Ben Wright, on the south more or less, on the west side of said by lot of Abbie Hendley and on the west Amanda street, and running back, west, by Eugene street (formerly Watts street). of even width, one hundred and fifty (150) feet, more or less.

MARY E. JUREY, Mortgagee. P. C. MASSIE, Att'y for Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by Elsie Howard, Peter Howard, her husband; Elizabeth Hughes and Wilson Hughes, her husband; Wright Jackson, a widower; Sylvia Jackson, a widow; Nellie Lee and Jacob Lee, her husband, and Matilda Dawson and John Dawson, her husband, to the Banking, Building & Loan Company, on February 15, 1896, which mortgage is recorded in Book 139, page 290, of the records of the Probate Office of Montgomery county, State of Alabama, the said Banking, Building & Loan Company will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Under and by virtue of the power of Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alasale contained in a mortgage executed by bama, to the highest bidder for cash, on Edward Lambert to Mrs. Mary E. Jurey, the 28th day of December, 1899, the folon the 2d day of February, 1897, and re- lowing described property, situated in the correct the office of the Judge of Pro- city and county of Montgomery, and

bidder, at the Court Square Fountain, in fifty (50) feet, and extending back east the city of Montgomery, Ala., within the with that equal width one hundred and legal hours of sale, on Saturday, the 16th | thirty-five (135) feet, and being a part of day of December, 1899, the following de- the north half (north 1/2) of east half scribed property contained in and con- (east 1/2) of northeast quarter (northeast veyed by said mortgage, situated in the 1/4) of northeast quarter (northeast 1/4), city and county of Montgomery, and section 18, township 16, range 18, being the same inherited from Caroline Long, That certain lot situated on the north- their sister. Said lot is bounded on the This the 28th day of November, 1899-BANKING, BUILDING & LOAN

COMPANY, Mortgagee. J. L. Holloway, Attorney.