

an appeal for all other Soldiers' Aid societies over the south to take similar action and unite annually in observing April 26, as a Confederate Memorial day. This appeal went with ready response throughout the south, and it is of interest to note that from it resulted also the adoption of a Decoration day in the north. Mrs. John A. Logan, happening to be present, in Richmond, upon one Memorial day, was so impressed with the beauty and solemnity of the observance that she suggested, and secured, the adoption of the idea in the north.

In September, 1894, from these Soldiers' Aid societies, was evolved the National Society of Daughters of the Confederacy, formed by societies of Tennessee and Georgia. At the second annual convention the name was changed from "National," to "United." The society has now about six hundred chapters.

The object of this association are historical, educational, memorial, benevolent and social; to fulfil the duties of charity to the survivors of the war between the states and those dependent upon them, to collect and preserve the material for a truthful history of the war; to protect historic places of the Confederacy; to record the part taken by southern women in the work of reconstruction after the war and in patient endurance of hardship and patriotic devotion during the struggle; to honor the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of the Confederate states; and to cherish the ties of friendship among the members of the society.

Perhaps the largest educational work undertaken by the society is that projected by the Daughters of the Confederacy of Georgia, who have just laid the corner stone of a handsome brick and marble annex to the State Normal school at Athens, Georgia. This annex is to be a memorial to Winnie Davis, the "Daughter of the Confederacy," who was born in war times at the White House at Richmond.

These southern women are earnest, devoted and patriotic and the following words, taken from one of their sketches of Winnie Davis gives the best idea of their loyal standpoint today:

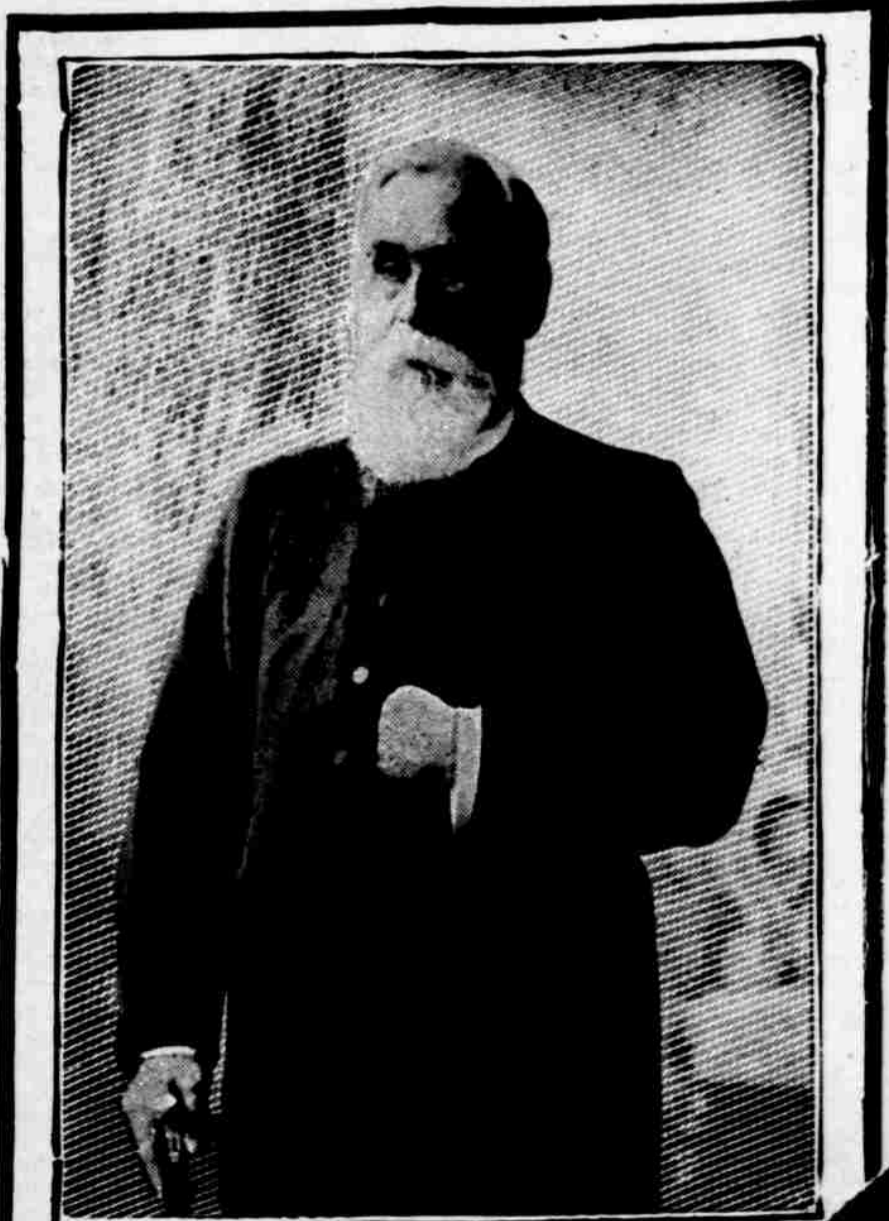
"The dear old flag of the stars and bars, the flag of the Confederacy, is furled forever. We, as Confederates, are

"OH CHRISTMAS CATS, PLEASE SING AND PLAY"



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THE SENATE'S VENERABLE CHAPLAIN



Rev. W. H. MILBURN, SENATE CHAPLAIN.

One of the most notable figures of the United States service is Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind chaplain, who reads the prayer at the session of the senate. For his impressive reading at the late session of the senate, Chaplain Milburn has received the hearty congratulations of his friends.

loyal to our country, under the existing order of affairs, and are ever ready to serve her in peace and in war. And we here declare our loyalty to the Union, and pledge that if foes should ever attack her from within or from without, Confederate voices will be among the first to be raised in protest, and Confederate arms will be among the first bared in her defense."

Mrs. Wigwag—Is poker a game of chance?

Wigwag—That depends largely upon the people with whom you play.—Philadelphia Record.

"Yes, you've certainly got a beautiful church here," observed a visitor to one of the fine old churches in Norfolk; "but it's a pity the acoustics are so bad."

"That I'm sure they baint, ma'am,—leastways, no longer," was the reply of the old lady who showed the party around, "for I caught and killed the last on 'em weeks ago."—Christian Register.

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was made from a kodak photo of a Nebraska baby whose parents reside at Fairfield, Nebraska, and own a

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