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a wide circulation in Alabama among the 100,000 white Baptists. Entered at the Post Office at Montgom ery, Ala., as second class mail matter.

We have heard it o'er and o'er dom. He has no officers in his king-dom, but only servants. "Who is Paul, and who Apollos? Servants and it may be true; but with many through whom ye believed." They of those who make that plea for are not officers exercising authority, not giving for the good of others it so much as servants doing the Masalso ends at home-and that is not ter's will. He taught his people Christlike.

John Rylands, who was presi- equal rank. He gives gifts for ser dent of the Baptist College, Bristol, vice as apostles, evangelists, etc. England, was a quaint old man, persons, not offices to lord it over and when his students left him for his heritage. So we conclude that the ministry he used to give them all authority still inheres in the en-"three don'ts." Don't buy too throned Lord, who exercises it immany books-that will hurt your mediately, directly, personally.

fall in love—that will hurt your only as a presentation of the will mind .-- Homiletic Review.

We have no means of knowing Saviour. All the various theories what the young preachers did as to the first two "don'ts;" but we are ready to assert, here and now, that thority to the contents of the book the majority of them promptly pro- as it bears upon human life. Beceeded to fall in love at the first op- cause they teach that life which is

God hides some ideal in every authorities, and the best book is the soul. At some time in our life we authority. Hence their profitablefeel a trembling, fearful longing to ness is the source of their authority. do some good thing. Life finds (2). Those attributing their auits noblest spring of excellence in thority to the church which the this hidden impulse to do our best. Lord himself instituted., The church -Robert Collyer.

And how often has the preacher, or some one else who was trying to do good, helped a man or woman in reaching after the ideal presented of Christ, who has all authority. not meant by this that the Scripto the mind. It is no doubt true that They are writs from the King, and many of the Master's laborers as such, and to the extent that they incidentally touched by the sacred have unknowingly stimulated and are such, they are authoritative. directed a yearning soul and mind in giving effect to the good imended in nothing but desire.

An acquaintance wrote to Rev. C. C. Brown, of South Carolina, complaint or rebuke that the said Bro. Brown discussed in the papers light subjects, and not the "weightier matters that are before the people." Here are a few lines taken from the irrepressible brother's re- kingdom.

dryer than any man in your voting divers so much as it needs men who can stay on the top. The deeps are all ready full and the heavy men are all the bottom. This is according to a law of gravitation, for which may not yet found a ready not have not yet found and not have not have not yet found and not have not yet found and not have have not yet found a ready not have not yet found and not have have not yet found a ready not have not yet found a ready not have not yet found a ready not have not yet found and not have have not yet found and not have have not yet found and not have ha weight.

We read it in print that in a Sunday-school near Boston, a little boy traced back to the Lord or his by all of them. Their capacity not he always had a little congregation mine. This tension might not inwas asked the question, when was asked to every duty as a troil the state." There is no way to get the saloon out of politics but tried apostles to the present hour. Another thought is that the skies are and no one has ever yet required and no one has ever yet required to get the saloon out of politics but tried apostles to the present hour. Another thought is that the skies are to get it out of the country. Another thought is the state." There is no way to get the saloon out of politics but to get the saloon out of politics but to get the saloon out of politics but to get the saloon out of the country. Another thought is the state." There is no way to get the saloon out of politics but to get the saloon out of the country and no one has every yet required and no one has every yet required to get the saloon out of politics but to get the saloon out under the new dispensation? he re: ty and sovereignty speaking in and presents the Saviour for the pur- and invariably talked for at least not at its best, is in many cases too Taxation without representation is ard. plied , quite confidently, "Sin." through them. Therefore, they are poses of service; and the divine twenty minutes. You may be sure much for the student; yet the feel considered tyranny in this country. Now, we will not hold up that lit- a rule of faith and practice to all pointings need not be supplemented the jewels were scattered in every ing that he must "pass" his examination or else lose his promotion our treasury.—Central Baptist. the boy as evidence that all Massachusetts, or even all Boston, is missionary ground, because that would
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Paper read by A. J. Dickinson, D. D., before Ministers' Meeting, at Marion, July 3, 1894.

"Why are the Scriptures the sole TERMS.—\$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not and sufficient rule of faith and prac-

This question opens up the wider one of the source of all authority in errors upon this question have their

Jesus of Nazareth came to establish a kingdom or reign over men. He claimed that in so doing he was OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length only obeying God's will, and that acting. That in his ascension and enthronement all authority, both in heaven and on earth, was given always find their way to the waste basket. unto him. The Scriptures also The mame of the author should be sent for present him as exercising and holdng that authority in his kingdom breviations; be extra careful in writing proper names; write with ink on one side of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the of baptism means this. He exerand he sends his people out to bring cises an absolute sovereignty; nor has he released his authority or conting to have your paper changed, please veyed it to another, but holds it state the post office at which you receive still in his own pierced hands. The son, and exercised by himself immediately, airectly, personally. Neither in his subjects, considered as the church, nor in any officers or office has he vested, in turn, authority; but rather holds and exercises it himself. His people act not ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in- with authority in them vested, but terest to write for terms. This paper has under authority in him vested. He is himself everywhere present in his entire personality, and needs no representatives authorized to act in from home to do good is not the gated any of his authority to others genuine will pronounce the other inspiration nor inerrancy. The to adjudicate matters in his king-

cause of this they are authority.

not to call any man master, but to be brethren, fellow servants o This being the case, the Scripture

and the word of the authoritative for the authority of the Scriptures may be reduced to three classes. (1) Those attributing their aubest for man, therefore they are authoritative. The best books are

ized the reason of any one or of all sufficient rule of faith and practice

In the absence, therefore, of any has authority, and has put upon the other authenticated revelation of Scriptures her imprimatur. Be-Jesus, we say the Scriptures are the sole authority. (3) Those attributing the author-

ity to the fact that they are authentures are sufficient for purposes only writers, as for example history, The objection to the first is, that geology, astronomy, or even theol-

rests upon him who affirms that If all that he was and did were light across the back.

The Authority of the Scriptures | there are other authorities. Hence | written, the world would not con we must answer those who have tain the books, but these are written offered other authoritative sources. I that ye may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and Three have been presented. 1. Tradition, by which is meant that believing ye may have life in those teachings which are claimed his name. Any more would but to have come down by oral trans- confuse us. Any different revelamission. It is claimed that there tion would but divert us. To any were expressions of teachings by one who seeks to do his will they your paper shows to what time you have the kingdom of Christ, which we Jesus and his disciples which were are sufficient. To gratify the cu- Ash Creek of equal authority with the Scrip- rious scientist they are not written. tures, and that they are the same as The world has tried many additions those presented in tradition as we and changes, only to find them su now have it. The first part of this perfluous and injurious stumbling proposition is proven by historical blocks in life. The verdict of a criticism to be true. It is true that who have tried to do the Lord' the substance of the preached faith will is that it is enough, and nonand practice of the apostolic times can drink the fountain dry. It was taken from narratives and complete, and human attempts teachings orally circulated. But it add thereto have found no place fo is not proven that they were to any their incongruous amendments. extent those presented in the tradi- can be found insufficient only whe tion of to-day. But on the con- we try to make it supply a deman trary, the tradition of to-day has for which it was not designedbeen shown to have originated by which is nothing else than a per an attempt in the church to counterfeit those early traditions. (See to make this Book teach geograph Hanack's "Dogma," and Hatch, astronomy, geology, sociology, pol Hibbert, and Bompton Lectures.) tics, can only be an unwarrante To authenticate a tradition, it must use and perversion. They are to be traced back to the Saviour or reveal to us the Saviour of the his chosen witnesses. It will not world, his word and will, and i do to show that it had an early ex- shown by experience to be abun istence, for even in apostolic times dantly sufficient for the declared tradition was so corrupt as to be function.

called another gospel, teaching an- Hence we conclude that the Lord other Jesus. In a question of this having and holding inalienably al kind, to be unproven is to be un- authority, and these Scriptures be true, and the verdict is, not only ing an authentic expression of his not proven, but proven counterfeit, relation to us, are authoritative This is not only the verdict of his- and there being no other authentic torical criticism, but also of the revelation, they are the sole author Christian consciousness. The ity. And being designed to guide Christ of tradition, as we have it us in the cultivation of our mutua to-day, is contradictory to the Christ relations toward him, they are of the Scriptures. He who has sole, sufficient authority. tasted of the sweetness of the one Now it will be seen from the will pronounce the other bitter, above that the authority of the The religion that never goes away with propriety that he has dele-

kind that Jesus introduced.-Ram's in the sense that their wills are free counterfeit. Hence, by the very words of Jesus were authoritative contradiction and incongruity of before the coming of the Spirit. the two, Scriptural Christians have is certain that they rest upon no been forced to renounce traditional theory of inspiration. One might hold almost any, or none, of the 2. It is claimed that the church theories of inspiration and yet be a is co-ordinate with the Scriptures thorough Baptist, recognizing the as a revelation of Jesus. It is said Scriptures as the sole and sufficient that Jesus established the church, rule of faith and practice, and using and by a continuous history it has them in faithful and fruitful Chris come down to us. Each of these tian life. As a matter of fact, the s practically proven false. Jesus, great masses have never had any or his chosen witnesses, did not in- correct idea of inspiration. That stitute a corporate church. As a the Scriptures are inspired is doubtmatter of fact, the church as a cor- less a fact, and one may so believe porate body did not exist until four though he have no satisfactory thecenturies after Christ, and was then ory of how it was done. Yet this the product of the Roman Empire. is not necessary to a belief in their

Also, the transformations through authority. Whether the scientific great as to entirely change its nature, and annul any claim of ecclesiastical Christianity, as now pre- with the writer himself does not sented, being the same as that of invalidate their authority as a rule of other days. Christian conscious- faith and practice. Whether Joshua ness also recognizes that ecclesias- says the sun moved, as was held in tical Christianity is contradictory his day, or that the world turns to Scripture in essential particulars, upon its axis, which we now hold, and hence they cannot be cultivated does not affect the authority of the together. The claims of the church | Scriptures as a revelation of God in are not only not proven, but proven | Christ speaking with us to guide us in his service. I may hold to 3. Reason has been set up as of the latter opinion, and another the co-ordinate authority. But it is former, yet both of us unite in the not shown that Jesus ever author- use of the Scriptures as the sole and

in Christian life.

Spurgeon's Method. Rev. W. H. Geistweit contrib-But our question asks, why we utes to the Standard, of Chicago to start on the right way to do good tic revelations of the will and word call it a sufficient authority? It is the following interesting bit of information as to Mr. Spurgeon's

method of preparing material for Watching Mr. Spurgeon closely It finds the source of authority in ogy or ethics. But as a rule of for two months in his resting home each man's own judgment of utility. faith and practice for a Christian, at Mentone, I discovered the secret wisdom and experience, and hence principle, precept and precedent a long vacation in the winterof no authority unless each has the requisite for practical purposes. some seven weeks. While he rested right to direct himself and to set up They point the way to union with much, and gained in physical For the Alabama Baptist. Christ, and give the presentation strength, he was leisurely arrange-To the second we object that the of him needed in cultivating this ing for new work, getting hold of church, as here used to mean a cor- personal relation. They are able new phases of truth, studying away his apostles, and has never been in- ignorance, reproof in his willful- brought with him fresh discoveries greater than in- former times, the Would it not be wise to discuss In December another million from cloud. vested with the authority to estab- ness, correction in his error, in- from the gold mine of God's word. number of profound thinkers is this subject during our coming Mr. Rockefeller, a Christmas gift, All ye children of God who are lish the standards in the Lord's struction in his duties as a being of While his habit of selecting texts growing less. In his opinion the Chatauqua? If the written examirighteousness, that the man of God for sermons on the last moment present system of education ac-may be complete, furnished com- (on Saturday night) is often spoken counts for the fact, and he depre-I beg you remember it is not pleasant to have it said of you that you can dive deeper and come up it expressions of Him who has in we have not yet found a remedy. The hero all through is Jesus, the a knowledge of our duty. Chris- There was no necessity for his haustive to ensure an accurate The saloon in England seems to it all in several lifetimes; there are give you courage. One is that our You are doing a positive evil, then, Christ. It is he who speaks and tian experience shows that no one spending a day or two hunting for knowledge of the subject. This be about the same thing as it is in acres of land that we have not gone Lord loves to honor and reward unwhen you urge me to take on more has authority. Because of this, has ever yet found himself in a po- a text, as is too often the case with necessarily exacts the close attenand to this extent, they are authori- sition in which these writings have not a few men. His habit in this tion of the mind to one subject for in a recent speech, "If the state new and fresh series of sermons, on to test you, and then the smile of his tative. This claim must be authenti- not pointed the right way either by vacation planning is worth follow- hours. The shortest time I have does not soon control the liquor parts of Scripture you have never sunshine to reward you. Such has cated, i. e., the language must be principle, precept or precedent, or ing. I should add, however, that known of is four hours, the longest traffic, the liquor traffic will con-

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Earnest Workers, Bozeman

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A Question for Chatauqua.

Sunbeams, Salem, Mt. Pinson... S. S., Castleberry

student by his daily marks. This for himself unto God.

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-JULY. Foreign Board .- "He was received up into heaven * * * and they went forth and preached evmembership, 3,328; baptisms, 629; amonds. But for the freezing storm. day-school scholars, 2,271. Re- splendor. As I look out of my win-

churches, \$5,944.27. What progress has been made in readers may now be under the peltits work during the past twenty ings of severe trial : Deep calleth years? What missions are under unto deep, and all the waves and the its care? What is our personal billows are gone over you! It was duty with respect to Foreign Mis- just so with the Psalmist; but he

For the Alabama Baptist, Notes on the Woman's Meeting, I shall yet praise him!" Not now,

Our ladies were glad to have morning.

cellent secretary. She was much complimented by the workers in the flushing splendor of his righteous Dallas for her efficiency and for her good voice in reading reports, ters of the Book of Job, through

dent for Birmingham association, in the forty-second chapter the blue sent a fine paper on "Duties of As- skies break forth in a blaze of returnsociation Vice-Presidents." She ing prosperity. proposes the appointment of the This is the way by which our heavvice-presidents annually. Is that enly Father trains and disciplines his not a good idea? Mr. Dawson, in the absence of for the present joyous; they are ter-

Dr. Willingham, made an effective ribly grievous. Nevertheless, afterspeech on the Foreign Mission debt. | ward they yield the precious and The pledges are coming in for the peaceable fruits of righteousness. Be debt. \$150 have been already patient, my brother; God does not raised by the special donations. explain to you the mysteries of his Let us not resort to the \$2 a society unless we must.

the front, as was exhibited in a see. Hope thou in God; thou wilt striking paper by Mrs. Geo. B. yet praise him when tears have turned Eager, recommending a plan for to diamonds, like the rain-drops on raising an expense fund, in order yonder trees. that the Central Committee be less hampered in its work. We would tory you will see the pieces of metal be glad to hear from the societies being shaped, and the wood being on this question in the shape of 10 cents per member proposed for raising this fund.

sawed and planed and polished. That workshop is a scene of dust and unsightly shavings and apparent rubraising this fund.

Mrs. Flowers, Greenville, told with voice filled with emotion, of which shall fill the sanctuary with its the good done her society by the waves of melody. It is in just such meeting held with them last year. workshops of divine providence that May the W. M. U. of Alabama hope prepares for the music of the

The speeches of Drs. Bell and and they will yet praise the God of Tichenor were much enjoyed by love with a chorus of hallelujahs.

of the Chicago University:

feller, if \$400,000 more should be great deeps of agony were broken up secured. In connection with this in the hearts of my friend and his the gift of land by Mr. Marshall grief-smitten wife. By-and-by there Field. Next the million given by came out a bit of blue sky in this as-Mr. Rockefeller for graduate in- surance, "Whom I love I chasten." struction in September, 1890. In July, 1891, the Ogden gift, of which one-third has been received this one, "Those whom the Father three-quarters of a million. In hath given me shall be with me.' for Berlin library. In February, bereaved parents through their tears, would allow for moderation in study, suffer the mental machinery for buildings and equipment. In since that sore affliction; and I never to move with greater ease, and October, 1892, almost on the day of have worshipped in the beautiful lit-One of our brightest editors con- there would not be the temptation our opening, Mr. Yerkes' gift for the church which they built as a meporate, historical empirical body, to make wise unto salvation, and from the pressure of his work; and tends that though the number of to train the memory to the neglect the Observatory, which will amount morial of that daughter without thinkwas not instituted by the Lord or are profitable for teaching in his when he returned to London he clever, well informed men is vastly of other and higher faculties. to at least a quarter of a million. ing how love can rain-bow a storm

truth that it is impossible to preach Jesus Christ." Two thoughts ought to

Sunshine After Storm.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D.

All last night the storm raged and covered the trees with a coating of erywhere." Missionaries, 94; na- ice. To-day the sun broke forth and tive assistants, 91; churches, 84; the trees sparkled with a blaze of diaschools, 15; scholars, 375. Sun- we should not have had this scene of ceipts of Foreign Board, \$106,- dows at the gorgeous spectacle, I am 332.69. Contributions from native reminded how storm and sunshine both play their part in God's wise Study Topics .- What is the re- providence and in the development lation of the Board to the churches? of Christian character. Some of my holds fast to the helm during the hurricane, and shouts in the teeth of the gale, "Hope thou in God, for praises will come. Others of God's children had the same experience, Miss Kelley, their missionary under Abraham climbed Mount Moriah unappointment to China, lead the de- der a storm-cloud when he went tovotional exercises Wednesday offer up Isaac, but the "clear shining after rain" came when God approved Mrs. H. L. Mellen makes an ex- his faith, and spared the beloved son exaltation. There are forty-one chapwhich beats the storm which smote Mrs. L. F. Stratton, vice-presi- "the four corners of his house," but

children. His chastisements are not providence; what he does thou knowest not now, or why he does it; Alabama women are coming to thou shalt know hereafter. Wait and

If you go into an organ manufacbish. But out of that shop will yet emerge the magnificent instrument

God knows best when we need the Mrs. Ansley secured pledges for drenchings of trial. Not one drop the support of four orphans and a of sorrow, not a single tear, but has its heaven ordered purpose. Christ's We find that many of our best countenance never beams with such workers are Judson girls .- An ar- brightness as when it breaks forth gument for the Judson, and also a lafter a deluge of sorrow. The only recommendation for mission work. little daughter of a beloved friend of mine was lying at the point of death The following is given as an ex- and seemingly in a sweet, quiet sleep.

My friend took the physician aside hibit of the growth of the finances and asked him, 'Doctor, don't you think she will soon wake up!" "No," "First of all, the promise in May, replied the doctor; "no, not till she 1889, of \$600,000 by Mr. Rocke- wakes up in heaven!" Then the Then peered out another bright spot, "All things work together for good October, 1891, the gift of \$40,000 And so the sky brightened to those 1892, another million from Mr. until their souls began to glisten like Rockefeller. In May the union of yonder trees, on whose branches the the Theological Seminary, with its raindrops have turned to flashing funds and property amounting to crystals in the sunlight. Better, \$300,000. In July the completion stronger and more useful to others of the million dollar subscription have those Christian parents become

plizzards of adversity, "think it not liever, or washed out the foundations of his everlasting hope. If you take trials wisely and rightly, then the 'trial of your faith will be found unto praise and honor and glory at the appearing of your Lord and Savior consolation and joy after trials. Nobody is deceived by the eager- Look out of thy window, my friend, ness and zeal to reach the masses and you will see the sparkling prom-

labama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, JULY 19, 1894. Directory for the Baptists of Alabam

OUR BOARDS. The State Board of Missions, located in Montgomery. W. B. Crumpton, Corre-ponding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. BOOK DEPARTMENT J. B. Collier, Sec-

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OUR SCHOOLS. Howard College, East Lake, Ala .- A udson Female Institute, Marion, Ala. -S. W. Averett, President. OUR PAPERS.

The ALA, BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

State Board of Missions wil hold its annual meeting in the basement of the First Baptist church of Montgomery, at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 24th.

A MEETING of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Orphanage is called to meet at Montgomery, July 24th.

INO. W. STEWART, Sec., for the President.

CHURCH LETTERS TO ASSOCIA-TION .- We are prepared to supply them to clerks of churches at very small cost. Inclose five cents in postage stamps, and we will send by return mail three of the blank letters. Twenty cents will get one dozen. Don't wait, but send in your orders at once.

In making mention of Brother French's splendid report of the Minister's meeting at the Convention, it did not occur to us that he took part in the Minister's meet- had in our best male colleges have ing and read a paper which was the opportunity, but without claimfavorably mentioned in the report. ing to be a prophet, we predict In justice to him we wish to say that in the South, at least, the time that Bro. Taylor was in the reporter's place during the reading of that erable number of our young wopaper, and wrote the comment.

THE CONVENTION NUMBER.-The picture number of the paper was eagerly sought at the Convention and complimented on every as we would have liked. The pictures of the buildings were not good, but considering the little time given to getting them up, we are very well satisfied with our first trial at the picture business.

EVERY week, no matter how the times are, we must settle with our employes. Reader, if you are behind with your subscription, can't you send us a part of it now? We are not pressing anybody now, but we very much need what is due us Brother, you have enjoyed the paper for a good while, and we have patiently waited on you. Can't you help us some now in the time of our distress?

AN EIGHT PAGE PAPER.—The indications are that we will be compelled to double the size of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST, to meet the growing demands upon its columns by portance of the associational gath contributors and advertisers. We would do so at once if our subscri- excited and the brethren would de bers who are in arrears would sire to go. If the place of the meetpromptly pay up. We do hope ing is a little hard to reach, by rea that this change can be made in son of the distance or the condition the early fall. It all depends on of the roads, it would be no breach our subscribers. If they will help of propriety to appoint some of the us we can do it.

In a private note a lady of edu cation and culture, and a daughter of one of our most distinguished dead, speaks thus of Howard Col-

"I hear that some of our m ters even do not seem to know that Howard is to be mentioned as an to lay them on the shelf; but some equal of the University. The fact of them are so accustomed to going is, it is doing first-class work and home on the second day, before the our people ought to know it. If business is half over, we think it Baptists stand by Howard College they occupy a leading place in the would be a good thing for the cause state, otherwise not. We will not if the churches would try the young be worthy of the place we have if brethren a while. The meeting of we let slip the vantage ground these messengers of the churches is

nouncement of the Alabama Cha- gates to do. Let every delegate tauqua Assembly, which is to be in who chances to read these lines desession at Shelby Springs from termine that he will do his best to July 24 to August 9, inclusive. We make the associations of this fall the will do his best to this matter, and they will "take ville church, which was made vahave a full program before us, but the best in their history. we have not space for any part of MAKING UP THE BOUNTY BEFORE it. You can get it all, and any other information by writing to Paul was coming to take it up to Rev. S. P. West, Talladega. Promi- Jerusalem to the poor saints, and hibition campaign is hot and one nent preachers, teachers, writers, he urged the church at Corinth to community after another is adopting speakers and musicians from differ- have it ready, so that there would local option. The enormity of the ent sections are to take part, and be no gatherings (collections) when liquor traffic is becoming more and Rufus Sanders and Sam Jones will he came. This is exactly what we more apparent to our people. A be there. If any one can spare a are trying to get our churches to do. monstrosity without a name; a leprofitably spent in any other way than by attending the Chatauqui

WHAT IS WHITTLE DOING? then worry the people half to death This question has been often ask-

d in the last year by brethren who knew he had become the financial agent of Howard College. The brethren who were at the Convenwork. He has not been idle. He has gone about his work very wisely. In a quiet way he has conferred with moneyed men of the denomination and secured some valuable pledges and donations. Bro. J. C. Bush, of Mobile, has pledged son, Tusknioosa; P. T. Hale, Birns, D. P. Bestor, Mobile; J. A. \$10,000 to the endowment as soon as the debts of the college are progiven liberally, and John D Rocke-Bro. Whittle at the Convention debt. The outlook for patronage next year is encouraging. There will be no trouble for us to put two hundred boys in Howard College will help the agent in the canvass. put catalogues in their hands.

HOWARD COLLEGE OPEN TO WOMEN.

mended, and the Convention approved, the admission of young women who are prepared to enter the junior class of the Howard. This will not interfere, it is supposed, with the female colleges but allow the graduates of these to take a higher course when they may desire it. A few who live near the college will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity, but that any considerable number will attend we do not believe. This was all that seemed to be in the mind of the trustees.

The "woman craze" seems to be on us just now, and it must run it course. All the colleges are falling into line, only because it is the fashion, and not because there is any great demand for it. Higher education for women we believe in. Let every one of them who wants to take the full course to be will never come when any considmen will attend the male colleges which are throwing their doors open to them. Raising the standard of education in female colleges is the thing to be sought, and this our

> THE DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TIONS.

These are important meetings among Baptists. We want to say something about them which may help to make those which meet this summer and fall of more in-

THE DELEGATES

Should be chosen by the church with great care. "Who will go?" s often the question asked. On or two of the old brethren, who have been attending for years, will volunteer if no one else does. I is not convenient for them to go but they have some church pride i the matter, and rather reluctantly agree to go. If the pastor would preach a sermon on the genera work of the denomination, tell of the enterprises fostered and the in ering, interest would at once b young men of the church, who have never attended before. We wil venture, if they are elected and the pastor lays the duty on them to remain at the meeting till the busi-

ness is finished, they will not disap point him. We believe in the old brethren, and we are not advising of too much importance to be trifled WE have already printed the an- with as we have known some dele-

year and send them on to their des- of untold evils, a blot on our civilssociation is about to meet and tist Herald.

to raise money "to send up to the

ssociation." The association needs to know only what has been done. But our churches have gotten used to the tion found out something of his plan of "sending it up," and it will be a long while before they will change. Well, if that is to be the plan, let the pastor, a month before, tell the church about how much he is going to expect them to give to send by the hands of the delegates, and let him exhort every member to be represented in the vided for, Several others have deacons it nearly all depends as to what sort of a collection it will be. if the deacons growl and complain and talk about "the heathen at our door," and above all, if they refuse tution when we were one of it to give anything themselves-well, scholars. next year, if the pastors and friends it would be a strange people indeed The church is not in Alabama, nor writes: in any other state, which will go beyond its leaders, especially in the matter of giving-the most dif-The Board of Trustees recom- ficult of all Christian duties.

THE LETTERS

Should not take up much of the ime of the association. Printed small cost. In these all that the ville. ssociation needs to know is massed n a very small space, and can be read in a few minutes. Probably examine them and report a summary of their contents to the body. It is murder (of time) in the first gates composing the Rocky Mount Association, when convened with Strong River church on Friday be- Mississippi Baptist Record. fore the third Lord's day in October, 1894, greeting," etc. To sit and hear forty letters read running along in that style is enough-well, College, Judson Institute and promno wonder the delegates are ready to go home as soon as the body is organized. They take this as sample of what is coming, and they "pull for home." But we are fast getting over this, and this needless waste of time will soon be a thing Pal, first Hindoo convert .- Greenof the past.

THE MINISTER'S MEETING

In connection with the Convention is a good thing. There are two obthe Convention to meet on Wednesday and close on Friday. Tuesday is a better day for the Convention to meet. The other objection is, some brethren will come to the Minister's meeting and attend one home. The two-day men are quite tion or anyone else. numerous. Come what nay, they are going home after two days. very serious, and we are for the Minister's meeting as it now is Great good will come of the exchange of thought.

At the late meeting in Marion ne of the topics was, "The duties of the ministry of Alabama towards the evangelization of the state." The discussion was opened by Bro. R. H. Harris, who has done much evangelistic work in connection with his pastorates. Unfortunately the question drifted away from pastors doing evangelistic work to the subject of evangelists under the

employment of the board. We are in favor of evangelists. God has specially endowed some men with the gift. But there are pastors who need only to put forth effort in that direction, to discern that they have the "gift" also. We need to revive the old-fashion way of having meetings from house house, and at school houses on Sunday afternoons and on nights in the

There are pastors who are doing this. "As ye go, preach," was the The sisters will excuse us for not be gathered, the consecrated servants of God should have an appointment going or coming from "God made us to be worn out."

We need a revival in the minis- of the paper. try. Let the people see that the

In many places in Texas the pro-

COMPLIMENTED.

We have not found time to look extensively among our exchange for compliments to the recent pictorial issue of the ALABAMA BAP risr: but the following have mer our eyes. Thanks, brethren :

From the Marion Standard : The Alabama Baptist issued an illustrated paper last week that was a with the heading "A Question for credit to the enterprising managers Chatauqua." There is an inclinaof that publication. The Mobile Item says of it:

"The Alabama Baptist, printed interesting papers that has come to school. "Cramming" is as unwise collection. Upon the pastor and our sanctum this week. It is par- in education as in eating. ticularly interesting to us as it con tains good representations of the public men and buildings of Marion, feller, of New York, telegraphed If the pastor talks to the people Ala., where the Baptist Conven- J. W. Green were ordained deacons about hard times, and rather apolo- tion is being held. It was very that he would give \$5,000 on the gizes for making the appeal; and gratifying to us to look at the pic first president of Howard College, and who presided over that insti-

Little Leland Cooper, the sweet Bro. McCord delivered the charge; who would give with such a preach- seven-year old daughter of deacon Bro. Moore joined in laying on Send the names of the boys in and er and such deacons to lead them. L. L. Cooper, of Auburn church, hands

> "Father and mother agree that the picture number was worth year's subscription."

The Convention number of the Alabama Baptist of July 15th is hard times they persevered, and full of pictures of good men living when the Convention met the brethand dead, as well as of interesting reading matter. All praise to the enterprising proprietors and editors .- Baptist and Reflector, Nash-

The Alabama Baptist came out last week in a double size edition. as a Convention number and supplement, containing engravings of a better way is to refer the letters a large number of prominent Bapto a committee, who shall carefully tists. This is a commendable enterprise, and we trust the Baptists of our sister state will appreciate and heartily support their excellent paper. It is worthy of their sup- have long acted, i. e., not to worry degree to read them all after the port .- Among the engravings in about any theory of the inspiration old style: "The Snake Creek the Alabama Baptist is one of the lof the Bible, but simply take it as Baptist church of Christ to the dele- late Dr. W. W. Wilkerson, of Marion, our cousin, who was founder of the paper, and for a number of years trustee of Howard College .-

exceedingly interesting issue last week. Its columns were illustrated by over fifty pictures of Howard inent men of the Baptist denomination. Some of the faces are very familiar, others are of those who have gone to their reward. Among the number is a likeness of Wong Ping San, first native pastor of Shanghai, China, and Krishna ville Advocate.

county nominated a prominent citizen for the legislature. It was against his protest, but he accepted

During the past ten days we have had in our town a glorious protracted meeting; to-day my hear is near the surface, and I want to keep it that way as long as I may be permitted to live. I want to say nothing to-day or hereafter in day of the Convention, then go this campaign to offend the opposi

Now suppose all the candidate on both sides who are church mem But neither of these objections is bers should feel and talk that way how different the campaign would be from what we have had in the past, and from what is now promised! Church members, Christians have a right to hold office, indeed they are sadly needed in office, bu as candidates what an example some of them set for outsiders! They should attend church every Sunday, and let the influence of the sanctuary control them during

FIELD NOTES.

The Marion Standard showed it enterprise by issuing extras during the session of the Convention, giv ing the proceedings in full.

J.W. Dunaway, Stanton: I wish to return many thanks to the Baptists of Stanton for the pounding they gave me on Friday night, July

Brother Brown's congregation a Florence raised \$75 and bought

command in the old time, and it is printing the notes of their Marior the command now. In every neigh- meeting in our last issue. Brother borhood where a congregation can Crumpton takes all the blame or himself.

W. C. Crumpton has become the agent for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. their regular work. It is hard and is now in the field. We bework, but as Bro. Harris said, speak for him the same Christian courtesy accorded the proprietors

reason why he should not so con-

Rev. A. G. Moseley, of Dallas ounty and Howard College, has succeeded Rev. J. F. Savellas pas-

tion for a young preacher, but we expect our young brother to show tion among thoughtful people to

F. M. Handley, Louina, Ran-WHAT THE BRETHREN SAY. dolph county: F. A. Weaver and at Liberty church on the 20th ult. The presbytery consisted of Revs. tion (Antioch, in Washington and Arnold S. Smith, H. R. Moore and Choctaw counties.) J. J. McCord. Bro. Smith preach-

I regard the colportage very nec-

was organized some time ago for the purpose of purchasing a pipe or gan for the church. In spite of the ren were regaled with sweet music rom a fifteen hundred dollar organ. When women band themselves together for a good work, they are sure to succeed.

Dr. Dickinson's paper on the authority of the Scriptures, which is printed on the first page, is well worth a second reading. We are gratified that he makes so appropriately the suggestion upon which we the word of God and go on about called us into the Kingdom. The Book shows the Way, and the have we for a theory?

ed the ordination sermon, examined

C. L. Mathews, Crittenden' Mill: I have just closed a good meeting at Tennille, with a general shaking up among the people of the community, and resulting in the conversion of many souls. Twentyone united with the church and more are on the way. The Spirit of God is doing wonders there .-I leave this evening for White Rock A CONVENTION in Randolph Pike county, where I shall spend a

> S. P. Lindsey, Perdue Hill: Last ast we closed a series of meetings county, of six days duration. There were 13 happy souls brought into he discharge of Christian duty,one under watchcare and 12 candidates for baptism. The people received the word gladly, and the esults are that the church is revived and at work, promising much good work for the future, and the above dditions to the church. We were ably assisted by Dr. W. A Locke

and Rev. A. G. Lowery. J. G. Dickinson, Uniontown Baptized four at Demopolis on 2d Sunday and received one by experience, and there are more to folow. Our membership has doubled in less than two years, and there is bright future before us .---- Within the last month two of our most nighly esteemed and charming young ladies were married-Miss cause in this place. Mary McKinley to Mr. Louis Braswell, and Miss Ruby Kelley to Mr. Sanford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Demopolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith have returned to his home in Texas. Our best wishes and highest hopes rest upon these two excellent

n connection with W. F. Martin of Florida, we have just closed meeting of nine days at Ebenezer burch, Coffee county, Ala., in bicycle for the pastor, and now he which ten were added to the church. Six by baptism. When the sons of God came to present themselves be- ford will call and locate a pastor Bro. J. O. Greeu, of Mississippi. raise their quota of the same days of yore, first in the shape of near to the place. They can do state, will work as a colporteur drunken young men, and then in that, and a good field it will be. during the summer. This gives us the form of obstinate brethren, but the promise, "the gates of hell look into the matter. Now this is are doing finely. shall not prevail," was verified at the way it appears to me. this meeting, for we had a good meeting :even unto the last day some

Rev. C.L. Eiland, Brantley Ala.

Rev. A. T. Sims, of Georgiana, just closed a protracted meeting at preachers are in dead earnest about has accepted the pastorate of Pratts Little River church, in Baldwin knowledge of them that they have cant by the death of Rev. J. E. Franklin county, did the preaching, work in this section—baptized hunbeen with Jesus" and learned of Bell. Bro. Sims has been successful in the past, and we know no Bro. A. J. Lambert, of Monroe all around. But his work is done, people are doing in Alabama. county. We have of a truth had a as ours will soon be, feast in the word of God, a soul did not hold their protracted meetings until so late that we feared the tination, and do not wait till the ization! Vote it out!—Texas Bap- have been quite gratifying so far as His services are greatly needed.— of Antioch church decided that the Success to the BAPTIST.

more to follow next month.

Colportage.

Read what the brethren say about colportage. The Board, in tor of Dallas Avenue church at its annual report, recommended an Huntsville. It is a responsible part of the most annual report, recommended an The young people first engaged in Howard last January. It pained Huntsville. It is a responsible posi- enlargement of the work as rapidly as the men could be secured and the neans supplied. The convention approved, and the brethren were animously of the opinion that it Read the article on the first page | should be pressed. Half of July is gone. Have the churches and Sunlay-schools heeded the call? Only wo more Sundays remain in the month. We beg the brethren not the opinion that there is too much to forget this important department at Montgomery, is one of the most haste in carrying pupils through of our work. Take collections in church and Sunday-school and forward it at once.

I deem the colportage work of great importance, and would be glad if the work could be increased. We need this work in our associa-

Healing Springs.

the applicants and offered prayer; essary to the growth and development of our people. Baptists are ing on account of his sins, and behind in literature, and ought to wake up and contribute to the col- spent the day so well. The "organ society" at Marion portage fund. Fraternally, East Lake. A. J. WALDROP.

One of the greatest needs of our portage work is doing all in its power to this end. The work of the colporter, as he goes from church to church, and from house to house, coming in personal contact with the people and distributing religious tracts and books, encouraging and organizing Sundayschools, is sowing seed and doing a work that will tell, and make its impress on future generations. Let all help in this good work.

I. G. LOWREY. There is no work that reaches th masses better. I have learned o several coming to Christ by reading the books and tracts distributed for the last three years.

F. T. Hudson.

There is no work of the Baptist The Alabama Baptist got out an Truth, and the Life: What need standard Baptist writings God's word is so condensed that the common people can get at the whole A. F. GOLDSMITH. Calhoun.

The colportage work, if properly carried out, would be second only to the preaching of the Word.

Whatley J. H. CREIGHTON. The colportage work is second t no other as an evangelizing agency Men are educated through the printing press. Books must be carried to the masses. Send them out, for they are white winged evangelists of God.

OSCAR HAYWOOD. Huntsville. nomination can do no b tter work for for baptism. All grown people.

R. DEAL, Ozark. Notes from Bro. Carter.

Dear Baptist: I was disappoint-

nterest and will continue. am proud of it, and thank God this place. that the next pastor will have a nice home and as good a church as any man in the state. Girard is rains and crops are very promising. spersed with music led by a choir fast coming to the front with her churches and schools and town government. The future of our church is very promising. There is much to be done yet-really the work is but commenced for our Master's cently at our church, the Second

And I have been delighted a the progress of the work at Craw ford. I began to work with then in November last. The church Braswell will make their home in building was dilapidated, so we went to work, and to-day we have a beautiful house of worship; and they are paying the pastor right few times, well at the same time. Our people both at Girard and Crawford are a willing people, and will undertake anything their pastor lays gave us a good sermon, but he out for them. Both churches are now well housed, and Girard will support her pastor for full time again after October first.

Crawford will have to unite with some other church, as she is not quite strong enough to support a pastor alone. But I believe Crawfore the Lord, satan came also as in among them, and make up a field Bro. H. C. Joyner, of the same Some good man who wants a good at present six white Baptist preachpeople and a good field had better ers in the city. The negro Baptists We will begin a meeting of days

with the Crawford church on Thurswere added unto the church, and day night before the first Sunday in August, and will continue a A. Cole, Little River: We have lost a good and faithful won't dare to go to the convention, they left, on Monday, the strikers worker in the ministry by the death for fear he might be counted out. made an attack on the negroes who

of Rev. W. A. Whipple, pastor of Westside Baptist church of Phenix W. B. CARTER.

ings until so late that we feared the made a fine impression and greatly As it is the custom of American people—how glad we are that, in They are aristocrats, here to have a field had been gleaned by other de- endeared himself to our people. citizens to celebrate the fourth day the midst of difficulties, he has good time, no matter if some one nominations; but our columns There was considerable interest of July, it was a question with us done so well in the State Mission else must keep watch and bear burlittle time from his or her regular Take the collections all through the gal crime, a pestilence, the source showed that the general ingather, manifested; we had good congregation the gal crime, a pestilence, the source showed that the general ingather, manifested; we had good congregation to the gal crime, a pestilence, the source showed that the general ingather, manifested; we had good congregation to the gal crime, a pestilence, the source showed that the general ingather, manifested; we had good congregation to the gal crime, a pestilence, the source showed that the general ingather in the gal crime, a pestilence in the gal crime in the ing was large. This year the meet- tions especially at night. We hope Some suggested a pic-nic, others a Houston, Texas. ngs begun early, and the results Bro. Pace will locate in this field. family re-union; but the members best way would be to have an all- good fruit in them.

day meeting in the service of the For the Alabama Baptist Lord. So on the fourth, with our pastor and many friends, we met singing for about one hour. Then the young brethren conducted prayer-meeting services until noon, giving us several good religious talks and offering as many earnest prayers. Dinner was then served and all seemed to enjoy themselves in

social conversation for about two nours, when the young people again engaged in singing for another hour, with now and then a prayer offered by some of the older brethren, Then we had a sermon by Bro. Kelley from the text, "Blessed and holy is he that hath part in the first, resurrection." It was a touching sermon, and just at the close the there," when several rushed to the people show their appreciation of pastor and gave their hand, saying, 'pray for me." The brethren and sisters then engaged in a regular Christian hand-shaking, when all seemed to weep for joy. After prayer we were dismissed, and all started for home, the sinner mourn-

Christians rejoicing that they had Excuse me when I say that the political feeling is running high, and we divide on this line, but we thank the Lord that we don't fall people is information. The col- out by the way about these things.

We be brethren. J. H. HICKMAN. Weoka, Elmore county. For the Alabama Baptist. Orphanage Notes.

All the children are grateful to Miss Sallie Stamps for giving them a delightful pic-nic last week. Sister Hall, of Canoe Station prought us under many obligations y sending us ten little pigs. How many churches, missionary societies or Sunday-schools will do

doing since last December? They send us a contribution every month J. W. S.

as the West Montgomery has been

Bro. Ray's Appointments.

Union church, Antioch Associathat is of more importance than tion, July 28 to August 2; St. Prayer by Miss Daniel. The welscattering Baptist literature. It Stephens, August 2, at night: promotes Scripture study. In the Whistler, August 3 and 4; Mobile : Canoe Station, L. & N. R. R., 6th, at night; Williams' Station, 7; Pine Barren, 8; Mitchell's Creek, o: Bluff Springs, 10 and 11; Sardis, 12. We want to spend the whole day at every day appointment, with "dinner on the ground" each day. Meetings will commence at 9:30 o'clock. Addresses will be made on church work, missions, better church organization, etc. All pastors in reach of these meet-

> and take part. S.O.Y. RAY. For the Alabama Baptist. A Little Note.

meeting with my church at Mt yet unite with us.

On the 10th, Mr. John T. Williamson and Miss Alabama B. Cade, both of Midway, were united in ed in getting to the convention at marriage, the writer having the Marion, but am glad to report that pleasure of performing the cerethe interest in our meeting with my mony. The groom is an excellent of Association Vice-Presidents,' church here would not allow me to young gentleman, a good business and "The Expense Fund." The leave. We have been engaged two man and a Christian. The bride former was prepared by Mrs. Stratweeks in a meeting of considerable is a sweet, amiable and accom- ton, and the latter by Mrs. Geo. B. plished young lady and a Christian, Eager. Our pastorium is nearly com- and I am happy to say that they pleted, and very pretty it is, too. are both members of my church in thanks to the good people of Ma-M. P. REYNOLDS. Midway.

For the Alabama Baptist. From Bro. Kailin.

We have had good meetings re Baptist church of this city. I have baptized twelve as a result, and we to her position as is the gentle, earnhave received several by letter. The preaching was done mostly by the pastor, with a hearty co-operation from the church. Some brethren dropped in to give us help. Two of our city pastors preached a

Bro. T. H. Stout, now of Georgia, stopped with us on his return from the convention in Dallas. He could not remain longer. The superintendent of our Sunday-school is Bro. J. H. Pruett, our city marshal, formerly of Midway, Ala. I attended, but there was a spirit of managing a school.

We have another brother added It seems altogether unnecessary to to our force of Baptist preachers, add that the Alabama women will

teresting. The report of the con- sional acts of violence here and vention is good, except that too there. It was thought safe to send much is made of titles like "D.D." brother without that distinction mingham, but in two hours after It may be that, after awhile, the

gro Baptist association in this city. chief deputy Tierce, white, and Every brother was a "Doctor." many negroes were killed and many "Special favors to none" seemed to wounded. The troops were called be their motto. But aside from this, back, and the governor and citizens Bro. Averett will remain at the

Judson. That is good news to all

Family jars never have any very

From a Howard Preacher.

Dear Ala. Baptist: From a lack Howard last January. It pained me to give up my course of study at that important time, but I came home fully resolved to go back next fall. In a short time I was called to serve several churches. I had never filled the place of pastor before, and was rather startled with the great responsibility, but I said, Who knows but that I was sent home for such a time as this? I accepted and went to work with all the ardor and zeal of my soul. now have charge of Smyrna, Ashford, Liberty and Gordon churches -a work that would be complimentary to a more experienced preacher. I love my work, and my my efforts in many ways. It is really dangerous for them to treat a young preacher so well for fear they spoil him.

I have held protracted meetings at two of my churches with the most satisfactory results. We had at Smyrna, last week, the sweetest meeting I ever attended.

We need more preachers in this part of the state. Our cause is suffering badly. Educated preachers to teach the truth and Baptist doctrine, is what we must have to develop this growing country Churches, calling themselves missionary Baptist churches, that are able to pay to missions alone \$50 per year, give nothing at all, paying some good old man, who plows five days in the week, \$15 to \$20 per year to preach to them. How long will we suffer this to be the case? I am doing all I can and am grati-

fied with the results. J. F. WATSON. Dothan, Henry county.

For the Alabama Baptist. Report of W. M. U. Meeting at Marion.

The second annual meeting of he W. M. U. of Alabama was held in the Presbyterian church at Marion, July 4th and 5th. The exercises were opened with the reading of Scripture by Miss Kelly come address of Miss Vary was appreciated by visitors, and their appreciation was well voiced in the response of Mrs. Mellen. The address of Mrs. Hamilton, president Central Committee, was then read. Reports of corresponding secretary and treasurer of Central Committee followed. Dr. Willingham was to have addressed the Union at this hour. In his absence Rev. L. O.

Dawson addressed the Union. After reports of several assocition vice-presidents, the meeting adings are cordially invited to attend journed till the following day.

On Thursday the Union was opened with devotional exercises. The Orphanage was represented in an earnest and enthusiastic manner I have just closed an eight days by Mrs. Ansley. Dr. T. P. Bell spoke on "Importance of delegates to the W. M. U. at Dalsoutheast Alabama than colportage I think there are others who will las, Texas, gave a most interesting report of that meeting. Dr. Tichenor represented the work of the

home board. Among other decidedly instructive features of the meeting were papers on the subjects: "Duties

After the adoption of a vote of rion, the meeting adjourned with prayer, led by the president. The We are now having excellent exercises of each day were inter-

> of Judson girls. "A looker on in Vienna" noted ome features of this W. M. U. with genuine pleasure. The Alabama Union is blessed in a very large measure in its officers. Surely, never was one so peculiarly adapted est, enthusiastic president. Her heart and soul are in the Master's work, and her presence can but prove an inspiration to all who come under its influence. She is well supported by a great-hearted, enthusiastic secretary. The other officers were absent in body but undoubtedly present in spirit, for their souls were breathed forth in their papers read, and one could feel something of how dear to each is the cause she has espoused.

The meetings were not largely one feel it was good to be there.

The great strike at Chicago has been subdued in large measure, but there is still discontent there and The paper, this week, is very in- at many other places, with occamost of the troops home from Bir-Yesterday I dropped in at a ne- were working in Pratt Mines, and

Nearly every church has a few who have known him, and admired members who must ride in a sleeper

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Montgomery Churches.

West Montgomery—Good day, large congregations and good spirit. Rev. J. B. Shelton, the evangelist, R. Clements.

nreached and was heard with pleasuse. He loves the plain old gos
pel, and relies upon the truth and and their falls the Holy Spirit to convert sinners and revive Christians.

Adams Street - Congregations W. E. Lloyd. good. At morning service two go. m. Christian Work—needed were received by letter, two under reforms in its methods. watch care, and one (a Methodist) 7 p. m. Preaching, by Hugh Walfor baptism. Rev. J. W. Stewart occupied the pulpit morning and night. Morning collection for the Orphanage. Several asked for

Birmingham Conference. Pratt City-Pastor Wood preached to good audiences both morning and evening. One hundred and thirty-eight in Sunday-school, The secretary of the school was married

Bessemer-Sabbath-school well attended. Preaching morning and night. At 3 p. m. the Baptist minutes followed by general disnight by pastor. One baptized at Young People's Union was well cussion. All are cordially invited J. F. Shaw, jr.

Southside-Pastor Hale preached at 11 o'clock on "Capital and Labor," and at 8 p. m. on "The Three Crosses." 245 in Sunday-school, and very large prayer-meetings and congregations. One baptized at gade" organized Tuesday night.

Avondale-Bro. J. R. Lloyd Breeze: preached morning and night. Good congregations. One baptized at guardians and citizens, fully realiznight. Pastor on a vacation for a ing the importance of having a Crumpton, McGaha and Whittle to Mt. Carmel-

Elyton-Pastor Harris preached.

First church Good congregamembers are away for the summer Two received by letter and one under watch care of the church.

Second church—Prayer meeting well attended Wednesday night. Sunday-school very good. Morning services about average in attendance. Text, "If meat make my brother to stumble, I will eat my brother to stumble and a state of safe and Alabama. The line passes near famous battle fields at my brother fields at my brother to stumble, I will eat my brother to stumble and a state of safe and Alabama. The line passes near famous battle fields at my brother to stumble, I will eat my brother to stumble and a state of safe and Alabama. The line passes near famous battle fields at my brother to stumble, I will eat my brother to stumble and a state of safe and Alabama. The line my brother to stumble, I will eat my brother to stumble and a state of safe and Alabama. The line my brother to stumble and a safe an no flesh any more while the world bia. The signers are certainly Cumberland Falls, High Bridge, month, they have gathered into their stands." Night subject, "Sowing right.

and reaping. Ir is a fact well worth attention, that President Cleveland's proclamation to the rioters of Chicago was printed not only in English, the language of the country, but in Polish and Bohemian also. This was necessary for it to be generally read and understood by the mixed population. It indicates what a mass of foreigners we have in some parts of the country who do not even so much as understand the following excellent papers at the prices given:

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G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Atlanta, which is specially devoted the change does and does not mean. They are good, he where the older ones leave off and subscribers and repair to fine success is astonishing. We have heard of eases of 80 years standing cured by him. Here its your opportunity for profitable reading at small cost. Open any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We have heard of eases of 80 years standing cured by him. Here its your opportunity for profitable reading at small cost. Open alike to old subscribers and restanting the fact that they can take up the work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free to manage the law of baptism. They say the fact that they can take up the work of the learned and "responsive" brethren, but they never did know how to manage the law of baptism. They are developing their talents so that they can take up the work where the older ones leave off and carry it on to greater success.

United States.

For the Alabama Baptist. Faith Shown by Works.

One or two of the brethren at the invention seemed to dissent, in a ood-humored way, from my opinion of the duties of town pastors toward country churches and desti- T. Bealle, tute communities. My past expecorrectness of my view-as stated C. E. Rice. at Marion-but I venture to give one more practical illustration. I ing delegates and electing a secream now (Saturday, 14th) at Heph-zibah, four miles from Troy, preaching for Bro. Avant's people in a protracted meeting, the result of which, since last Tuesday night, is the thorough revival of the church little ones. Mrs. Sue Garner. and twenty-three additions to the membership. The new members IMMEDIATELY - Teachers - Two are all adults, several of them heads | C. Brown, presidents for female colleges, 5 principals for graded schools, 4 hdy principals for private schools, 4 art, 5 music, 3 vocal, 3 elocution, 1 typewriting, 2 stenography, 8 primary and 1 professor of mathematics in a college. Address with stamp,

CENTRAL TRACHERS' Ass's.

Linker City, Tenny

are all adults, several of them heads of families, some of them among the most prominent and influential men in this country, and three or four over sixty years of age. The meeting will go on until to-morrow night—or longer, if indications men in this country, and three or John D. Monroe. four over sixty years of age. The meeting will go on until to-mor- dies exert in the Sunday-school. row night-or longer, if indications Miss Montie Baker. justify-and other accessions are

confidently anticipated. ROBERT H. HARRIS. P. S.—Five more additions last teachers and pupils. Mrs. Robinnight-all prominent people. More son Brown. expected to-day.

State S. S. Association Minutes. Bishop John T. Yerby. o Sunday School Superintendents and those Interested in Sunday-School Work.

The minutes of the twelfth an nual session of the Alabama State Sunday-school association held a Montgomery in April last will be ready for distribution by July 14th. In those counties which have a county association the minutes will be sent to one of the officers of the county association.

In those counties not organized, any minister, superintendent or other person interested in Sundayschool work can procure a copy by writing to one of the persons named

Persons living in the first, second, third, fifth, sixth and ninth congressional districts will write to I B. Greene, president, or George E. Driver Chairman Ex. Com., Opelika, Ala. The minutes for the fourth, seventh and eighth districts can be procured by writing to Joseph Carthel, Anniston, Ala. County papers please copy.

Program

Of the Fifth Sunday meeting of the | tled to three delegates. Tuskegee association, to be held with Loachapoka Baptist church on July 27th-29th. FRIDAY.

10 a. m. Devotional exercises. 11 a. m. Introductory sermon, by J. J. Cloud.

3 p. m. The highways and hedges-what they are and how to reach them, by J. R. Stodghill. 7 p. m. Preaching by W. R.

SATURDAY. 9 a. m. Devotional exercises,

0:30 a. m. The religions of the and their fallacies. J. W. Willis 11 a. m. The Baptist idea—its origin, peculiarites and growth.

SUNDAY. 9 a. m. Sunday-school mass meeting, conducted by T. J. Car

The ideal superintendent, E Brewer.

The ideal teacher, W.E. Hudmon. The ideal school, J. M. Love. The ideal parent, J. C. Condon. Fifteen minutes each.

11 a. m. Preaching, Z. D. Roby 3 p. m. Christ's coming - its signs and evidences, G. E. Brewer. 7 p. m. Preaching, C. W. Buck Opening addresses limited to 30

> G. S. ANDERSON, W. E. HANIE, I. L. WISE, . T. CARLISLE, Committee.

CERTAINLY RIGHT.-We find night. A large "Baptist Boys' Bri- the following in the local columns tion are requested to be present on of the Columbia (Henry county) the first day of the meeting, and

> We, the undersigned parents, strictly moral and religiously inclined person as principal of our school, do hereby consent and agree ing together that we will not support either by our influence or patron-age, anyone as principal or assist-ant of the school at this place whose walk and deportment are not up to Invites inquiries in regard to Sumthe highest standard of morality, mer Resorts on its line its the pic- For the Alabama Baptist. nor one who uses profanity or de-

The Alabama Baptist and Other Good Papers.

Programme

Time and Place of Meeting

of Associations.

county, Tuesday before 4th Sunday.

Thursday before the 2d Sunday.

Wednesday before 1st Sunday.

Wednesday before 2d Sunday.

Saturday before 2d Sunday.

Wednesday before 3d Sunday.

Wednesday before 4th Sunday.

Friday before 3d Sunday.

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Harmony East-Buckhannon, Haralson

county, Saturday before 1st Sunday.

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Carey-Mt. Prospect, Randolph county.

Liberty East-Eagle Creek, Tallapoos

Rock Mills-Big Spring, Randolph co.

Newton-Charlton, Dale county, Tues

Unity-Mt. Zion, Chilton county, Tues

day before 2d Sunday. Columbia—Balkum, Henry co., Wednes-

alhoun-Oxford, Calhoun co., Thurs-

Weogufka-Union, Coosa county, Thurs-

Antioch-Corinth, Choctaw county, Fr

Etowah-Fairview, Etowah county, Fri

Big Bear Creek-Burleson, Franklin

New River-Salem, Fayette county, Sat-

Macedonia-Macedonia, Washington co.

Tuskegee-Auburn, Lee county, Tues

Coosa River-Talladega, Talladega coun

Haw Ridge-Enterprise, Coffee county

Cahaba-Newberne. Hale co., Wednes-

Centennial - Perote, Bullock county,

Harmony Grove-Guin, Marion county,

Mud Creek-Liberty, Jefferson county,

Warrior River - Friendship, Marsha

Eufaula-Clayton, Barbour county, Tues

Cherokee County - Centre, Cherokee

Geneva — Friendship, Geneva county, Wednesday before 4th Sunday.

Boiling Springs - Bethsaida, Cleburne

county, Wednesday before 4th Sunday.

Cullman - Cullman, Cullman county

Mount Moriah-Antioch, Tuscalooso co.

county, Thursday before 4th Sunday.

Cedar Creek-Bethany, Cleburne county,

Marshall-Shoal Creek, Marshall county,

New Providence-Spring Hill, Crenshaw

county, Saturday, before 4th Sunday,

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SEPTEMBER.

Cahaba Valley-Mt. Pisgah, St. Clair county, Friday before 2d Sunday.

Elim-Enon, Escambia county, Saturday

Conecuh-Castleberry, Conecuh county,

day before 1st Sunday.

AUGUST.

Of Sunday-School Convection of Tuscale sa Association, to br Held at Pleasant Hill, July 28-0.

SATURDAY, JULY 28. o a. m. Devotional exerces. Jno.

9:30 a. m. Welcome address. rience has abundantly proved the Miss Montie Baker. Response by 10 a. m. Reading letters, enroll-

10:30 a. m. Necessity of doctrin-

11:30 a. m. Influence that youn men exert in the Sunday-school. J

12. Refreshments. 1 130 p. m. Devotional exercises. 2 p. m. Influence that young la-

2:30 p. m. Teachers' preparation. Dr. J H. Foster.

3:30 p. m. How to make the inday-school more attractive. 4 p. m. Business meeting.

9:30 a. m. Sunday-school lesson. Superintended by J. Steve Yerby. 10 a. m. Duties of Sundayschools to missions. Bishop John

T. Bealle. 10:30 a. m. Intermission. 11 a, m., Sermon. Bishop J. H.

Curry. 12 m. Luncheon. 1:30 p. m. Retrospect of our associational Sunday-school work.

C. F. Wheelock.

2 p. m. Requisites to a forward movement in Sunday-school work. Bishop L. H. Huff. 2:30 p. m. Superintendents' dif-

ficulties. Prof. S. H. Knox. 3 p. m. Closing remarks. NOTE.

Each Sunday-school of an enrollment of fifty, is entitled to three Liberty (Central)-Spring Hill, Bibb that it got into our little boy's eyes. The sores delegates, and one for every twentwefive additional Churches that Muscle Shoals - Moulton, Lawrence ty-five additional. Churches that county, Friday before 1st Sunday. have no Sunday-schools are enti- Yellow Creek-Pleasant Grove, Marlot

T. W. PALMER, INO. D. MONROE. R. S. Cox, Committee.

For the Alabama Baptist. Programme

Of the fifth Sunday meeting in Harmony Grove association, to convene with the Baptist church at Guin, on the K. C. M. & B. R. R. Friday before the fifth Sunday in

FRIDAY.

10 a m Devotional exercises, by

L. G. Leggette; A. M. Reeves alt Subject, Office of the Holy Spirit. 2 p m What is the duty of pastor and church to the younger mem-

bers? J. Taylor. 3:30 p m The influence of nongoing church members and of those who go; J. A. Glenn,

SATURDAY. 8:30 a m Devotional exercises. g a m How to keep the church in a revival all the time; D.W. Dick-

10:30 a m Missions; L. G. Leg-2 p m Ministerial education; A.

W. McGaha. 3:30 p m What the Baptists have done for the world, by Q. D. Hany. 8 p m Sermon.

SUNDAY. 8:30 a m Song service, led by

9 a m Regular Sunday-school lessons; opened by W. M. Wright, 9:45 Discussion of the Sunday-

school subject, by W. J. Trull. 11 am Sermon by J. A. Glenn. 2 pm Church discipline ; J. Estill. All the brethren of the associathat with their hearts filled with Pea River-Bethlehem, Coffee county the spirit and the love of God, pray-

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Frank Watson. Selma-Mt. Willing church, Lowndes 3. Relative duties of church and . county, Tuesday before 2d Sunday. Mobile—Whistler church, Mobile county, pastor. Rev. W. M. Burr. 4. Duty of deacons. Dr. W. C. North Alabama-Rehoboth church, Jack-

son county, Friday before 4th Sunday. Sunday morning. Temperance paper, by Miss Lackey. Shelby-Mars Hill, Jefferson county, Preaching at 11 a. m., by Dr, Cleveland Tuscaloosa Cottondale, Tuscaloosa Co.,

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Miss Maude Bradley,

ty, Friday before 4th Sunday. Bethlehem-Zion, Monroe county, Sat-Missistary Society Greenville ch. urday before 4th Sunday. Town Creek-Lovelace, DeKalb cour Earnest Workers, Wilsonville, ... Saturday before 4th Sunday. Also the following boxes : North River-Day's Gap, Walker con Adams Street Sunbeams, box, ... ty, Saturday before 4th Sunday. Tennessee River-Fredonia, Jackson co., Saturday before 5th Sunday. Opelika church, box, Rock West Sunday-school, box, ... 10.00

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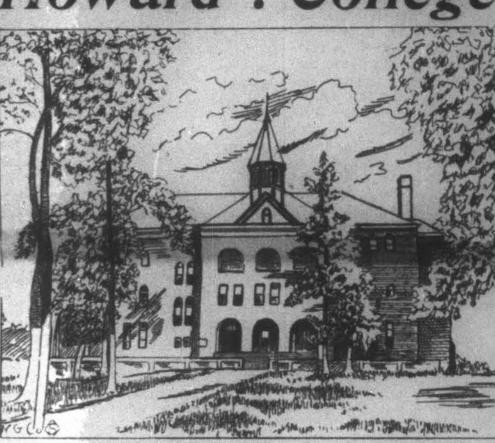
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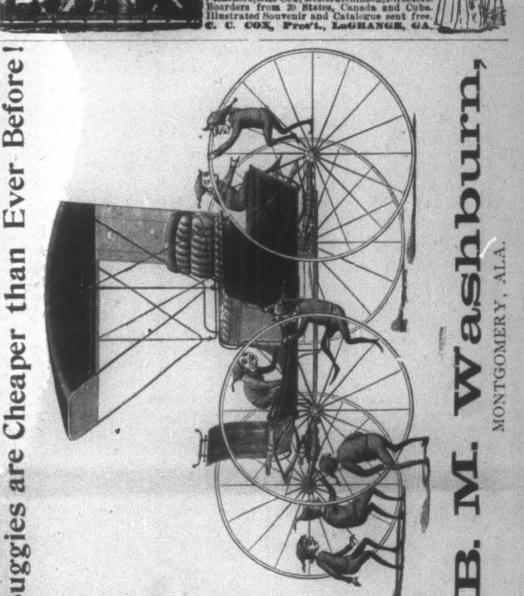


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went out again very early, and

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of clover hard by. The bees seemed to like their mess-room, where it struck the floor, new home very much, and went to and then glanced to the ceiling. work gathering honey, and buzzing Then it went through a wooden the while in the cheeriest way.

before giving you the story, I am after which it passed through a the honey-dew to store it away in what damage it might have done. name" he meant good blood .- gained at less cost if they had the hive for you and me, and for A 450-pound missile from a 10- Scribner's Magazine. the young bees to eat the following | inch gun in the same fort struck the the wing six or seven miles to find not pierce the armor, but burst outit takes an army of bees to fill one power of the smaller sized guns. hive full of honey.

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"Nearly half a century ago," said M. A. Wallace, of Rochester, extracted, pressed into large sheets, and fastened in frames twelve inches square, and then hung in the hives. The bees make the cells will and he sent for an undertaker and had the coffin trimmed. He died and was buried a few days ago, and all of the funeral expenses were paid from the money that he had received and saved from the made. A peculiar feature about the affair is that this whole line of conduct was the result of a resolution made while Higby was yet boy. He told his father of his purpose, but of course nothing was

Something He Did Know.

and took off the top and looked in, and found that one of the large sheets of the manufactured honey- sundry doctrines. Questions which thirds as much as you would feed KEYSVILLE, FLA., April 17, '94 comb was broken across, and the no theologian could answer were corn. They will go fifty per cent. honey dripping down upon the gravely put to uneducated men, and further than corn. If fed dry, the Fancier: "I have seen so much ville, Ky.—Dear Sirs: "About floor of the hive. The gentleman even to boys. On the length of his animal should not drink until they about cholera in all the poultry eleven months ago I bought from thought an once of a way to help reply and the frequency with which are partially digested. In this way journals, that I thought I would you an Electropoise for the purpose the bees. He pressed the broken he used the stereotyped phrases de- the pea will be found excellent write and give you a simple and reof treating cancer. I had one of comb together, and back into its pended in some degree the approv- feed for stock, and with the vines liable remedy that I have used sucabout ten years' standing, and it place in the frame, and then took al which the church committee or pods, make an all-round feed, cessfully for fifteen years. It is

the size of a silver dollar. I knew back in the hive. Then he went a New England village, who professthat I had to do something or my short distance, and watched and ed themselves Christians, was a other grain, and the manure from ive and a cure, and with me it nevtime was about up, and you being the only party that I corresponded to see what the bees flew into ent with moral responsibility. But and out of the hive and soon grew quiet, and commenced their cheer- being sincerely anxious to join the and seed of this new forage plant about as thick as it can swallow, church, he presented himself to the and its endurance of dry seasons, and pour it down the throat. I rechurch committee. The first ques- barns may be well filled with an peat this two or three times, then tion. We have testimonials from all over tion put to him was :

of the Trinity?"

"No, I can't say I do." "Can you give the committee a definition of regeneration?"

"I don't think I can." "Well, what do you understand by fore-ordination? Take plenty few peas. Very poor land gives hearted old deacon, thinking the age .- Geo. W. Hasting, in So. Culcandidate was confused.

"I don't know much about it." "Can't you give us some opinion respecting God's decrees?"

"I'm afraid not." "Well, then," said the minister, a little impatiently, "what do you bright little things had cut all that know?"

twine into bits of fine lint, and car-Prognow cont 1 in a smaler, and know that Christ died to save me. but appropriate the means for imuntil there was not the least thread And I want to join the church to provement, which are being offered egg. If the egg is broken over the of lint left in the honey-comb or in get more help from Christ and His in such generous measure and burned spot, the white sbuts out READ AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Every member of that committee felt rebuked, and one of them said the foundations for their success by afterward, "I learned from that knowledge of the humblest man or their knowledge. This applies woman, and not to think so much equally to the farmer, besides which of that knowledge which comes from the head alone,'

Battleship," in The Century for July, gives illustrations from the In these days, when there is nuch talk of heredity, we ought to recognize, as usually we do not, our obligations to the decent men and women from whom we have the good fortune to be derived. The anwould be very nice to have some belt, passed through the thin steel cestor who hands us down money gets recognition. He has done something that we can understand, fore the world. But the saints in through the open door into the bulkhead one inch thick into a room pity we are so dull. How much young men who expect to remain Now this gentleman not only 25 by 42 feet where forty men were do we really profit if, from the on the farm, have the advantage of cupfuls of mashed potatoes, two would make, but he wished to watch six of them outright, and wounded an income upon which we can afthe habits of the bees as well, and six others, three of whom died, ford to drink beer, we inherit a easy reach of all who are willing condition; then add two eggs well thirst which can only be appeased going to tell you one sad little steel bulkhead five inches thick, by champagne? The wise king was this is an age of agricultural litera-A working bee lives only six weeks battery outside, in which it made a that a good name is rather to be experience of the older men, which rocky form on a dish, and bake it after he begins his work in the dent nearly two inches deep. It chosen than great riches; but he has been learned under so many in a quick oven until nicely brownspring. But during that six weeks was filled with sand. Had it re- was indisputably and obviously sa- difficulties and after repeated mis- ed. It will become quite light. he works early and late to gather leased deadly gases no one knows gacious if, when he said "a good

The criticism may be true in too gun in the same fort struck the the criticism may be true in too experience of others and published boiling Irish potatoes is not to a separate on its S-inch armor. It great measure, and yet there are for the general benefit. It is pitiful low them to remain in the water a food or water, if they cannot get it side the vessel. It drove the bolt their parents left no money, but truths and methods which have been they are not properly cooked this Bible Doctrine of Inspiration 1 25 2 35 nearer home. One working bee clear through, and in its flight the who are justly proud of the inherit-

Nothing Strange.

THE FARM.

At the session of the Cotton Growers Association at Memphis a N. Y., yesterday, "a cousin of table was submitted showing the impurity, which enter the system ern in the Black Hills. It was sess very varied characteristics mine named Higby, who was then amount and value of produce sold of the fowl through the medium of found by a party of miners, and when used in different positions. to years of age, planted in his fa- on the Monphis market to South- the mouth and rapidly multiply, has not yet been explored to its For example, a gate post will be ther's yard in Watson, N. Y., the ern people, having been imported causing blood poison. Therefore full extent. It is estimated that butt end of the tree is uppermost ther's yard in Watson, N. 1., the ern people, having been imported stone of a cherry he had eaten. A from the Northern and Northwest great care should be exercised to it comprises forty or fifty miles than would be the case if the top tree grew from the stone, and from ern states, though it might have keep the water fountains, feeding of underground passage in sevthe time it began to bear fruit it been raised in the South. The was known as the boy's tree. He amount was more than sixteen milsold the cherries the tree bore from lions of dollars, and this large year to year and always put away amount was paid for bacon and eral flock, as the disease is highly of the cave is that it is lined on of the wood much more rapidly the the money he had received for them, hams, lard, pork, corn, hay, meal, contagious. The sick ones can be walls, floor and ceiling with crys- way the tree grew than it would even after he grew to manhood and oates, wheat and flour. All this at readily detected. They seem to tals of dog-tooth spur, which, if in the opposite direction. Microwas married and had children of one town, and the money might his own. Last summer his health have been kept at home if the farmbecame poor and the cherry tree be- ers whose food and forage are ginning to show signs of decay bought at Memphis had only raised Highy cut it down. He had the those things instead of so much cottrunk sawed into boards, from ron. And that is the way all over which he made a coffin for himself. the South. Why should we be sur-A short time ago he became serious- prised that the people of the South are not rich? Feeding the Wonderful Pea. The Wonderful Pea makes the

best feed when cured pretty green in small stacks in the field, or upon tree from which the coffin was poles or racks in the barn, the peas gathered with the vines. When desired to use them, run through the straw cutter, sprinkle well with salt, and add to the pile enough give your fowls. water to dampen well, from six to twelve hours before feeding. If the thought of the queer determination pods have been picked from the drink, giving no other drink till vines, sprinkle the pods with and water, as above, and feed from a peck to a half bushel of peas in the pods, according to the needs of In former days candidates for ad- the animal. If shelled peas are fed. mission to certain churches were ex- it is better to soak them, and feed amined as to their knowledge of one to two quarts, or half to two-Among the young people in a blood, bone, muscle and milk-mak- many housekeepers use for their

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There is a King Lear case up in There is a King Lear case up in The gentleman had heard that it The gentle tions, in agricultural journals and goes to the table, as it will never do Baptist Position (Forrester). 90 2 00 property to his daughter upon the condition, find nothing strange in article on agriculture, the most carecondition that she was to take care the number of diseases that Hood's fully prepared bulletin will avail Serve immediately. of him for the remainder of his life. Sarsaparilla is able to cure. So but little if unread and unheeded But when she obtained possession many troubles result from impure of the estate she and her husband blood that the best way to treat whose benefit they are published. ful experiments, finds that when treated the old man like a dog and them is through the blood, and it is The age has passed when the man potatoes are cooked without removfinally turned him out to starve. far better to use only harmless veg- who decries "book farming" can ing the skins they lose only three Now he has brought suit in the etable compounds than to dose to sustain his position. David Dick- per cent. of nutritive quality courts to recover possession of his excess with quinine, calomel and son, of Hancock, a successful farm- through extraction of the juice. farm. Incidents of this sort are suf- other drugs. By treating the blood er of national reputation, declared When the skins are removed before ficiently common to warn parents with Hood's Sarsaparilla, scrofula, that the only way to acquire the boiling the loss was fourteen per of the folly of placing themselves, salt rheum and what are commonly true plan of farming was by the cent., which makes the process of in their old age, at the mercy of their children. The trust is not always abused, but so long as the ways abused, but so long as the ways abused, but so long as the sumption and other troubles that "the science of agriculture is," cent., which makes the process without their cooking the potatoes without their practice. It has been truly said that "the science of agriculture is," is a sumption and other troubles that the process of trade.

Chicken Cholera.

Cholera is caused by microbesinfinitesimal animals germinated by by the discovery of a crystal cav- the same section of tree should poscome ruffled; they stand around in tering spectacle. corners, overcome with drowsiness; have no desire for food, but an inwards greenish. They become so in-law. exhausted in a short while that they can hardly walk, and the slightest touch will cause them to fall over,

REMEDIES FOR ITS CURE. Here's a good remedy: To one gallon of water put two ounces of sulphuric acid, one pound of coperas, and dissolve thoroughly. Of this mixture put a tablespoonful to every gallon of drinking water you

Here's another: Put one teaspoonful of the following mixture in a pint of water and give as a

Laudanum, oz; Tincture Capsicum 1 oz; Tincture Camphor 1 oz : Chloroform-pure 3 dr; Alcohol.....5 dr.

Mrs. Franklin Johnson said in a back number of the Southern containing more protein, that is, Venetian red, the powder that so From the profuse growth of vine has no appetite I mix it in a spoon, abundance of excellent stock feed mix it in the feed as soon as the the state. WE PAY ALL FREIGHTS. "Do you understand the doctrine from a small acreage, even in a sca- fowl shows a disposition to eat, which it will soon do. I have often cured them when they were too far gone to stand up. I give each of my yards a dose of it as often as If planted on rich ground, expect I see any of the fowls disposed to droop. A teaspoonful to two quarts of food is about right. I give it in grist, mixing it well into the dry grist, then moisten it, and feed in a trough or on boards. My neighbors have all seen my success with it, and our country merchants all keep

> WHAT TO DO FOR A BURN.-When the flesh gets a bad burn, many of the pain-killers are good, through so many avenues. The the air, and quickly soothes away

How to Drive Screws .- Where screws are driven into soft wood and subjected to considerable strain they are likely to work loose. In such cases the use of glue is recom- tist Principles are Worth to the World, mended. Prepare the glue thick; by A. E. Dickinson. immerse a stick about half the size of the screw and put it into the Silk-sewed, leather-lined, round corners hole, then immerse the screw and gilt edge, Minion type, equal to, if no turn it home as quickly as possible.

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spoonfuls of cream; beat the whole

POTATO SNOW .- Select large Irish potatoes of uniform size, and boil perfectly done. The great art of boiling Irish potatoes is not to al- Representative Men of the ng to arrive at minute after they are done, and if Repr land in bulletins, in reports, in coarse sieve upon a hot dish on the Immersion (Christian)...... 1 00 2 00 Ar Greenville. farmers' institutes, experiment stastove. This must be the dish that Communion (Christian).... 1 00 2 00

An English scientist, after care- Acts and Romans, by Hackett

a good deal easier for even one paa good deal easier for even one pa-which to see His hand; nothing should impart to others the fruits of efforts which they have already which touches our souls too little his own experience and observa-dren than it is for that many chiliren to take care of one parent.— to accept from Him; nothing too tion."—Hon. R. T. Nesbitt, in So. eral system of agricultural educalittle to be done to Him.—Pusey. Cultivator.

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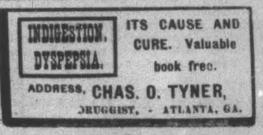
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