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A father asked his son, "If I should die suddenly, my boy, what would become of you?" His boy uries of the Missionary Boards? At answered, "Oh, I would stay here, least, is this not likely to be so in but what would become of you, fa- the near future? The boys and girls ther?"

Am I Become Your Enemy Because I Tell You the Truth?

Bro. Editor: I am aware that the way to temporary popularity

mons, and make rose-colored mis-THE LABEL .- The date on the label of sionary speeches ; but facts presentyour paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or being discovered just near in the being discovered just now in the embarrassment of our Boards, Mis-

sionary and Ministerial, and our THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to schools, the Howard and Judson. subscribers until an explicit order is re-ceived by the publishers for its discon-"Owe no man anything." Let us pay up those notes we made at Sel-OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length ma some years ago. I have a

gest note to my means among all ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Will that were made then and there, ex-

cept one made by a one-armed Con-federate solder at my side, a preacher with a large family; and we paid up to the day. Let this be done, and the Howard and the Jud-

"I owe honest debts, owe my mer-CHANGE IN POST OFFICE .- When wri- chant, and I can give nothing to

of the earth.

your Lord and Master? Or, do you suppose that "he does not press his subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- claims as others do?" Let not economy commence at the house of God,

est you find out what that means. "The time has come when judgment must begin at the house of God."

What else shall we do? Shall we form other societies? say a Howard and Judson society? Won't it turn out about like suppers and fairs,

etc.?-cost about as much as it comes to? Don't extra-church so-

cieties expend enough in running used to be "under tutors and guar-

[idealized] God," I would have (where my membership is) sustains three missionary members, Mr. and plagues written in this book; and Seeing the folly and fanaticism of driven him into nonentity with the same relation that Midway Mrs. Hartwell and Mrs. Holmes. if any man shall take away from those professing and teaching "en-

what a goose he was, and instead

For the Alabama Baptist. of persisting in the "foolishness Forty-three Years in China--of preaching," would have turned

and finished his course in the No. 10. schools of the law to learn that he

was correct in doing what he could

to blot Christianity from the face At the smaller villages in busy seasons half an hour's talk was long If he had known as I do, that "Monism" is a generic term, emenough, as the people by the end of that time would begin to feel bracing the idealistic, or the materithat they must return to their work ; alistic, or a substance upon the orbut in leisure seasons when many der of the Pantheism of Spinoza, are coming and going, hours might he could have split the hairs bebe profitably spent at one place. tween philosophy and ethics as For several years the people did not with a razor edge, and would have

Truth is truth, whether attained ply to proclaim the "heavenly doctrine." Now and then one would by mental conception or spiritual have the temerity to invite us into a knowledge. The advantage of the house, and we found that accepting former over the latter is the distrustsuch invitations brought us into ing of the necessity of a God, the more intimate relations with the peo thing that is perfectly congenial ple; though preaching out under the with the demands of human nature ; what suits us. which they discover suits us ized." They originated with the kind. Once when almost exhaustorder of things? The mothers were is said in the story (idealized hiscelebrated romance of Rabelais. It denly presented himself before us tory) that father sucked the milk bearing a tray of smoking tea, sayfrom ten nurses when a child. This ing, "I knew you must need somewas symbolic of the fact that he thing to drink." Some times a was to be a member of more than one church. Like all Baptists, the by the hand and say: "Come in and rest ; this is hard work you are Father and I have always been doing for us." On one of our Baptist ; but according to the story tours a lady of wealth sent us an (idealized history) he run the thing invitation to come to her house for to excess. It is stated that he stood rest and refreshment, We found with each foot upon a high mountain, and as the water coursed be her unusually intelligent and interlow, he dried the stream with his she said, "for those who are spendmammoth-cave water stomach, ing their lives in teaching others to hence the lines of Shakespear : he good. You are like our own "You must borrow me Gorgansage Confucius, who went in his tua's mouth first; 'Tis a word too cart from village to village, exhortgreat for any mouth of this age's ing the people to morality." Some times evil disposed persons would And so relative to father and I excite public sentiment against us. and Idealized history, and Monism In such places we found it useless -no brains can meet the demands. to attempt religious work. At other times venerable old men with flowing white beards would approach and thank ns warmly for teaching their people such good things. The Chinese are not all

church sustains to his field-thus The native members, as well as I these words of the book of this tire sanctification," many, good rather give my boy the memory of

classic lore; but they were no where In the oft quoted language of the about the school became unsatisfac- then, it is no small sin in God's es- fication on the part of his children. preacher, "one more word, and I tory-the church ceased to pay for timation to add to or diminish the Paul writes : "For this is the will end, than to keep him constantly to would have made him take have done.". The same financial ex- it, and Mrs. Holmes took upon her- force of his word. Now the fol- of God, even your sactification," back such expressions as : "And I, hibit shows that on a per capita ba- self its expenses from private funds. lowing passages of Scripture must (1 Thess. 4:3.) And this is someback such expressions as : "And I, brethren, when I came to you, came not with excellency of speech, or ber 65c; Eufaula contributed per those who make the claim that they not with excellency of speech, or ber ose, is durated ber one on the online states in 1007, the something received or twenty-ne chousand a year and are sinless and that the claim is after regeneration. Paul was write the abeve of the regenerated when he healthy tastes, or world to live in, If he could have taken the prin-ciples of Idealized history, and because I feel that they represent nomination for its support. Before "Who can say, I have made my is made by many Christians in hold-is made by many Christians in hold-the could have taken the prin-that sinneth not." I Kings 8:46. analyzed the constituent elements the full measure of our duty, but this time the F. M. Board had con- heart clean, I am pure from my ing that regeneration is all, and these circumstances, which is worse of the infinitude of God's creations, and settled all the difficulties be-and settled all the difficulties be-Reynolds left us, and undeservedly Hartwell, at their united request, what these persons say. "For their lives "babes in Christ." The of View," in the February Scrib-

pierced only by the front doorway. these passages are in the Bible, but the false doctrine. They are led to hood. Pagan idolatry under Ro-There had been a beautiful apple- their leaders do, and when a fol- deny the doctrine of sanctification man name.

the lass of the tree, said to his moth- John says : "If we say that we ye then be risen with Christ, seek To me it is such a strong proof of er : Never mind, mother, we can have no sin, we deceive ourselves." those things which are above, where how God is hearing and answering stick it on again with Spalding's Very few if any who claim sinless- Christ sitteth on the right hand of prayer, that I think it will strength-Prepared Glue!" strongly suggest- ness are so regarded by those with God." (Col. 3:1.) Thus the apos- en the faith of all who hear it and had been repaired by that famous ceive themselves into the belief that beyond "risen with Christ" (res- cast down by the difficulties in the sin is not sin. The little misde- urrection from spiritual death, re- way, to press forward, knowing 'new man'' the fruit of the Spirit ;

extensively in North China, are of themselves guilty are called "in- should "seek." Paul, after his The item comes from Miss Heck. one story. Our courts were small, firmities!" But sin is sin whatev- conversion and call to the ministry She says : enclosed by houses and walls reach- er name we may give it. Such and a few years before his death, ing to the eaves. As some of them self-deception leads on to spiritual writes : "Not as though I had al- ferring to the Week of Prayer) we were payed with stones, the sum- blindness, for sin, however appa- ready attained, either were already with many thousand others doubtmer leat was almost intolerable. rently small, blunts the moral sense. perfect; but I follow after, if that less, had been praying for the pres-At all seasons our vision was con- It is a truth which every intelligent I may apprehend that for which ervation of the lives of the misfined to these courts and a little Christian recognizes that the keen- also I am apprehended of Christ sionaries in China. On the very patch of sky above them. Our ness of our spiritual vision is in Jesus. Brethren, I count not my- last day there came a letter to me isolated position-the trials of the exact proportion to our moral puri- self to have apprehended, but this from Miss Moon, saying that not work in the midst of a hostile, ty or holiness. A good man sees one thing I do, forgetting those only had the lives of the missionscorn ul people, with other difficul- sin where a bad man can not. An things which are behind, and reach- aries in Tungchow been preserved, ties the tedious to mention, tried angel recognizes it where a good ing forth to those things which are but at the beginning of the war the our souls to the utmost. Two years man does not. God sees it where before, I press toward the mark Chinese authorities had written to later we bought the adjoining lot an angel can not. Hence one may for the prize of the high calling them to keep on with their work; on the east, pulled down the con- continue to deceive himself by de- (sanctification) of God in Christ that the leaving of the missionaries courts besides securing rooms for his sins "infirmities," until his word of God teaches us that there the school and prospective work. moral vision is so blunted that he is more in this life for the believer Chinese soldiers were better be-We planted trees in the courts, and sins without recognizing the fact. than regeneration. There is the haved because of their presence in as they grew up casting a grateful Such a state must be evil indeed, development of the "new creature" the city. It is a new role, she conshade around, our material comfort and the awakening will be fearful! or creation into full likeness of the tinued, for the missionaries to be was greatly enhanced. For many 3. The evil effects upon those man Christ Jesus. There is the looked upon as the protectors of years past the contrast, in summer, professing "entire sanctification," building up of spiritual character the people. upon stepping from the scorched or sinlessness. Sometimes its effect by the indwelling Christ. Be street into the shadow of these fine is to produce personal vanity, or ing "filled with the Spirit" we seems another fulfilment of the locust, mimosa and elm trees, with self-conceit or Pharisaism. Believ- "walk in the Spirit," and thus promise, "Before they call I will flowers of various kinds beneath ing and claiming that they are bet- day by day have produced in our answer. them, and Virginia creepers cover- ter than those about them, they being the walls, is very refreshing. come inflated with pride. Like "Love, joy, peace, long suffering, Though in itself unpretending, the the Pharisee in the parable, they goodness, faith, meekness, temperplace became to us a lovely and thank God they "are not as other ance," (Gal. 5:22.) Christ dwelldear home where we expected to men." Humility, one of the sweet- ing in us "the hope of glory" by spend the remainder of our earthly est graces of the Spirit, is altogeth- his Spirit gradually brings about a you : lays in the service of the Master. er lost. They are almost uncon- life in which a character is devel-But God had other plans for us. sciously led to look with conde- oped which shall shine luminously Miss Annie W. Armstrong, Pingtu, Oct. 1893, (P. Q. Chefoo, China.) From the Western Recorder. "Entire Sanctification."

shame. I know they "spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or "Idealized history," and "Mone" of our own churches. "Idealized history," and "Mone" of our own churches. e. Ere long the arrangements book." Rev. 22:18, 19. We see, teaches and God commands sancti- courage, and a disposition to regard tween science and religion as I can so, in had light before our brethren into separate missions, and as Mrs. there is not a just man upon earth in the cause throughout the Grate house was near to Mr. that doeth good and sinneth not." on veil's it was, after her depar- Eccl. 7:20. "If we [Christians] to be teachers, ye have need that

ture, changed into a chapel for the say that we have no sin, we deceive one teach you again which be the North Street Church-the school ourselves, and the truth is not in us. first principles of the oracles of being removed to a rented room \* \* \* If we say that we have not God : and are become such as have near our place, and gradually de- sinned, we make him a liar, and need of milk, and not of strong Beginning of the Monument Street Church. veloped into a boarding school, the the truth is not in us." I John meat. For every one that uses milk history of which is left for future 1:8-10. These with many other is unskillful in the word of rightpassages of God's Word stand eousness : for he is a babe," (Heb. Our Monument street house con- against those claiming to be with- 5:12, 13). The doctrine we are sisted of a number of small rooms out sin, and must be ignored or ex- combatting often leads Christians ars, 375. Contributions, \$2,600.25. arranged in four successive rows, plained away by them. The temp- to this belief so fatal to all progress

with a razor edge, and would have had no use for the illuminating power of his new born Christianity, been to understand our object in these visits, but by degrees, and ofter fragment contained in the title deed the ofter fragment contained in the title deed t the wood. Little Landrum Holmes, 2. Another evil is that it leads and into the image of Christ. Paul from sending you a cheering piece hearing our expressions of regret at to self-deception. As quoted above writing to the Colossians says : "If of news that came by to-day's mail.

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-JANUARY.

Mexico .- "Get you up this way outhward, and go up into the mountains." Missionaries, 25; native assistants, 15; stations, 39; churches, 37; membership, 1, 163; each row being separated from the tation to do so is very great, and in the divine life. How it does so as seen in Mexico. Ignorance, Sunext by a court-yard. The first often is it done. The mass of those is easily seen in the reaction in perstition, Vice, Immorality, Fanatpresented to the street a dead wall thus professing do not know that their views when disgusted with icism. Greed and avarice of priest-

Temple Baptist chutch, Boston, undertook to raise money enough to pay off a debt of \$1,500 on the last ing over their children to the nurse, Sunday in 1894, and the collection Was \$2,500.

"If Arminianism most commends itself to our feelings, Calvinism is nearer to the facts, however harsh and forbidding those facts may seem."

So says Froude, the English historian, who was an Episcopalian.

Rabbi Hirsch is a well-known good. God will take care of hi Jewish scholar of "liberal" views. churches, despite the suckers that He says : "Say what you will of grow outside. Through them and Calvinism-of its narrowness, its people that give out of principle, as somberness, its uncharitableness- a solemn act of worship, he wil the fact remains that it has a strong carry the gospel to the utmost ends moral tone, a wealth of ethical of the earth. Brethren speak of bepower, that is lacking in softer ing "ashamed" if we go up to creeds." Calvinism has for its Washington, right in the eye of the backbone the sovereignty of God. nation, in debt. I feel the blood

If you should wish to be misera- of it. Brethren, it must not be; it ble, you must think about yourself will not do. I blush worse still at -about what you want, what you the thought of a hundred thousand like, what respect people ought to Baptists throwing away a property pay you, and then to you nothing that in a quarter of a century will will be pure. You will spoil every. be worth a million of dollars, on thing you touch ; you will make sin which our Howard stands. and misery for yourself out of O, brethren, we are not building everything which God sends you, there only until the boys now on you will be as wretched as you hand are educated, but for the great choose.-Kingsley.

The Presbyterians of Scotland, at in the politics of, the times. They least the sturdy, true blue ones, are build for time; we, for eternity. up in arms because a young preach- If I had an 'axe to grind, or ener has introduced ritualism into St. tertained the slightest suspicion of Giles church of Edinburg. This is any unkindness for anybody or anythe church in which the immortal thing, I would tear this script into Jennie Geddes threw her stool at shreds; and you will know wheththe head of the preacher who at- er it is best to consign it to the tempted the Episcopal service, and waste basket. But I have felt con- For the Alabama Baptist. by her action began the revolution strained to write. which made Scotland Presbyterian. -Western Recorder. P. S. If we should allow our

Howard property to go to the ham-The American Baptist Publicamer, which I really do not fear, I opine our sagacious Methodist tion Society, of Philadelphia, has brethren, who have seen the wisrecently issued a volume which de-"The Argument for Christianity By George C. Lorimer, D. D. For the Alabama Baptist. "Idealized History" and "Mon-Minister at Tremont Temple. Price \$2.00." It is a work on Christian Evidences

on Idealized History and Monism In a book of about five hundred pages, the author discusses in an exhaustive manner the argument for Christianity from what it has I know they are powerful big will fatten." accomplished in human life and in things, and that nobody but theo-

Dr. Lorimer, pastor of Tremont the fathers." Shall we reverse this even to run away five hundred or a

thousand miles to preside over missionary meetings and make publiaddresses-content to "rock the cradle that rocks the world." may be very "old fogy," but, dear friends, I am afraid of things fol owing their tendencies too far Pardon, but if you smite, hear me Meanwhile, let us not be dis ouraged-that rarely do

size."

of the subjects, save his and mine, burning about my ears when I think in this age of the world. We played havoc, however, with Baptist principles when he drank all the water out of that stream. No one has been baptized since, alike. there being no water. So we see

what Idealizes history has done for the Baptist faith. He and I are members of all the churches. Our names are written in them as such. This gives us a future. Let us have none of the voice in all their proceedings, and temporary expedients that prevail we will forever fix the doctrine of

E. B. TEAGUE.

ism."

Idealized history in them, and have no "church," nor "churches." When I write on the subjects, according to my promise herein contained, I will show how these things can be.

W. R. WHATLEY.

## Here are the Figures!

'judicious praise." It is always offer of salvation from the Heav- vanc n good taste. "Honor to whom enly Father through Jesus Christ, The reached perfection at once. Al- one a vessel fitted for the Master's might in order to support my family, onor is due," is a maxim univer- His Son.

judiciousness of his praise, and if city, we could, after a day's work, who follow their teaching are good, last he never professed to have atafter awhile, and when I do, will his field prospers on this kind of return home and have a comfortable honest Christians, struggling for a tained it, still he was favorably make the bones of the whole busi- praise, it must be as the fathers night's rest, starting out fresh again better life than is lived by the ma- impressed with their earnestness,

Our methods of presenting the gospel would vary according to circumstances-but we always told of salvation through Christ. The object around us often afforded an introduction. Pointing to the sun we would say: "Do you know who holds the sun in the heavens, so guides it that it unfailingly rises and sets day after day through the ages?" or, "Look at the growing crops; who sends rain to make them grow and give food to your-

I agree with Bro. Reynolds as to indicious praise " It is alware to have the light of the light

BY J. M. WEAVER, D. D.

The above phrase is used by a mique and urged with the most though, as he says, he never had an use. I am going to write momething sally accepted; but I question the In visiting the villages near the perfect dogmatism. Many of those experience like theirs, and to the have said, that "what don't kill next morning. But for places ten, jority of the members of our and not disposed to question their twenty or thirty miles distant we churches. If they could be brought sincerity. But he soon saw that

scending pity upon the great mass in eternity, for there we shall be of their fellow Christians, and this entirely sanctified, or like Christ : leads them often to speak and write "It doth not yet appear what we some of the boxes that have been bitter sentiments in regard to them. shall be : but we know that when sent by the Woman's Missionary A censorious spirit is thus gradual- he appears we shall be like him," Union to the missionaries in this ly generated in them. The "I-am- (1 John 3:2). Such a life Paul was field, I cannot refrain from writing holice-than-thou" spirit takes pos- living as he told the Galatians : "I you and pointing you to Paul's letsession of them and manifests itself am crucified with Christ, neverthe- ter to the church at Phillippi, 4th certain class of to-day as applicable in their acts and words. Some- less I live; yet not I, but Christ chapter and 3d verse. God knows to their spiritual condition. They times such are led into skepticism liveth in me; and the life I now better than I, but allow me to say selves and children? You know it mean by it sinlessness, and do not and to real infidelity. Under great live in the flesh I live by faith of that I do not know how this field is the Heavenly Father. Have you hesitate to claim it personally. "I temptation suddenly they are led to the Son of God," (Gal. 2:20.) could be kept up for Christ's cause ever once in all your lives rendered have not sinned for sixteen years," commit some grievous sin and dis- Even under the old dispensation if it were not for the help of your thanks to Him for his loving kind- said one of this class some time cover that the "old man" was not David said : "I shall be satisfied noble band of workers in the W. ness? Ever inquired into His will since. Some claim that not only dead but was only sleeping. Hav- when I awake with his likeness," M. U. I am sure you will never Alabama Baptist : In your issue that you may obey Him?" Some- are they sinless, commit no sins, ing been honest and sincere in their (Ps. 17:15.) Now our disposition know how much you have done in of January 17th, I notice a letter times a mother would speak of her but that the very "tendency to sin," belief that they attained unto a to worship spiritually, and capacity building up Christ's kingdom here from Bro. M. P. Reynolds, pastor dead child. "Do you know your "the root of sin," is eradicated state in which the "old man" had to work for the Master are in pro- on earth until that day when the at Midway, in which he refers to child will live again?" Then the from their natures. In general been "put out," "eradicated" or portion to the sanctification, and Son of God shall come in the glory what his field has done in the way resurrection and eternal life would they are a good class of people. "utterly destroyed," as taught hence the importance of seeking of his Father to judge the world. dom of our attempt to make some of contributions for the past asso- be taught and explained. Some one They are evidently sincere in their them by their leaders in the "holi- earnestly and continually advance- Then may you receive the plaudit serves something more than the or- money by removal, will be ready ciational year, and bases his state- would be in distress, a Savior who profession, and belive that they ness movement," thus to fall pro- ment in spiritual life. The doc- of the faithful. Matt. 25:21-23. dinary mention of the formal book to avail themselves of the opportu- ments upon a careful examination could take away all sorrow would have no sin and commit no sins. It ducing untold evil among their fol- trine of "entire sanctification" nity to build where we may refuse. of the financial exhibit of the Eu- be presented. But generally in the cannot be denied that the mass of lowers. Of Wesley it was said in must be evil in its effects upon the beginning we told them we had a them are ignorant and are led by cer- his day : "Among his converts at Kingdom of God since it influences Having lost my team, I am now

The Place of a Family in our

Civilization.

ANNIE M. ARMSTRONG. Baltimore.

I send the following letter from the frontier, thinking it will interest

ABILENE, TEX., Jan. 19, '95. Baltimore, Md.

DEAR SISTER: Having seen

I have only been preaching four months, was ordained Dec. 9,1893. then walk from 10 to 20 miles to preach on Sunday, but there is a joy that the world knows not of. Pray for me that I may be a faith-

Provided he has books enough ful servant of my Master. I only and is of an intellectual turn, a write the above trusting that God His praise, as he is pleased to were often absent from home many under better teaching many of them they began to lose what they called but he will hardly get a high de- may cheer you and your helpers,



MONTGOMERY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

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REV. T. P. BELL, secretary o the Southern Baptist Sunday school Board, was recently married to Miss M. E. McIntosh, of Socie ty Hill, S. C. She is well known as an active worker in the cause o missions, and we congratulate Bro. Bell that he has been so fortunate We are sure that he has found not only a congenial companion for his home life, but also a most efficient helper in his official duties.

off the feeling of discouragement Baptists of the South; and these Northern Baptistshave two million and six hundred thousand dollars hat has taken possession of them, ssert their manhood in the Lord and do their duty to his cause!

THINK OF US.

the coming erop. In February he making your calculations. You has New York. Several of the and your families can't get along Southern states hold high rank in very well without it, and it will the possession of property. The not do well without you. You have explanation lies largely in the fact the advantage of us, as you have plenty of meat and bread, and

while our expenses go on just as opment of the missionary spirit. It pute it. though the country were full of has made inevitable a vast number money. We rely on you, brethren and sisters, to stand by the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST.

BAPTIST POLICY NORTH AND SOUTH.

We are indebted to our brother, dal. From 1850 to 1870 Northern the editor of the Baptist Sentinel, at Dayton, Washington, for quite an interesting pamphlet with the South increased one hundred and gon. By Rev.T. G.Brownson, Pres-

ident of McMinnville College, Oregon." As the title indicates, it is

a history of the Baptists of Oregon. But it is not merely a history. The little. The next thirteen years author deviates from the line of narrative a little to touch upon matters which, while not necessarily a twenty-five per cent. The Baptists part of the story, yet have some of the North have grown in numconnection with it. He discusses bers in the last thirteen years twice the differing policies of the Baptists North and South with reference to town and country churches. by far the most favorable section of We print below an extended ex- the United States at the present tract, which is quite worthy of time for the prosecution of Baptist

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. B. H. Crumpton is pastor invested in five theological schools at Brooklyn, Conscub county, with an attendance of 456 students, Rev. Arnold Smith, of Roanoke, while the thirteen hundred thou-

came to the city on Tuesday in the Rev. Geo, E. Brewer preached plained by the fact that the war perfects his financial arrangements swept over the South ; they are not at Notasulga last Sunday. A corand begins to move forward all explained by the fact that the respondent says he has been called along the line. Brethren, please North is wealthier than the South. to the pastorate of the church there, think of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in Kentucky has more wealth per but failed to say whether or not he capita for her white people than

had accepted.

Pastor Gay and bride, of Adams Bledsoe, of work done in January Street church, have returned from may deserve a place : Sermons that the policy of the South has prevented the consecration of the pulpit on Sunday. He claims to be tures, 8; Young People's Unions money power to the cause of Christ, the "luckiest" man in the United attended, 3; Sunday-schools attherefore do not need much money, and stood in the way of the devel- States. We have heard no one dis- tended, 4; Pastoral visits, 104;

> This paper circulates so exten- for our work, \$51.21. of country churches that have preaching but once a month, and sively in Birmingham and in all the facts substantiate the statement the region contiguous to that city that in these churches as a body that the merchants, manufacturers the missionary spirit has not been and business men generally would White, at Orrville, recently. I largely developed. And in the way find it a profitable advertising greatly enjoyed hearing preaching, of numerical growth, this policy of the South is rapidly proving suici- medium

Baptists increased in membership sixty-seven per cent., and in th same time the white Baptists of the subscriber to pay his dues takes the title, "Trials and Triumphs of Fif- three per cent., a growth almost profits off from several others. So isting is likely to continue for some little clothing. Yet the majority ty Years of Baptist Work in Ore- twice as rapid in the Southern as it is of great importance to us that time to come. The mission cause of the people of Alabama are ten years, the Northern Baptists insubscription. creased twenty-four per cent. and

the Southern Baptists twenty-nine per cent., the increase differing but. afford to do without the paper. from 1880 to-1893 the Northern wish every Baptist in Alabama Baptists increased fifty-two per would take the paper and read it cent. and the Southern Baptists as they ought. If so, it would do a He had just taken hold on his new died by the hand of the Lord in great deal of good for the cause of field. Having known him for the land of Egypt, when we sat by our blessed Master. as rapidly as the Baptists of the

A Pushmataha subscriber encloses South. And this has been in the face of the fact, that the South is his subscription and says: "It is place of the universally loved re- now become chronic grumblers! It thoughtful attention. But we may work. Baptists are the leading de- earlier date, for a tender of money nomination, thus remarkably com- is the end of the law." Now,

## C.E.Bruner, Macedonia, Lowndes For the Alabama Baptist.

Fortune as pastor. He preached for us Dec. 29 from Luke 24: 36, and did justice to the subject.-----

Geo. E. Burnett, church clerk, LaFayette : As an item of interest TIST, the following report of our much beloved pastor, Dr. W. C.

their tour, and the pastor was in his preached, 7; Prayer-meeting lec-

I spent a Sunday with pastor

do. This is a privilege which ought many times worse could the times The margin of profit on each to be accorded to a preacher who be! Good corn crops and plenty copy of this paper that is sent but is growing old by the young men of hogs were raised last year, and who are strong. Pastor and peo- how thankful all of us should be ple at Orrville are in love with each Many people in the United States other, and the relationship now ex- have no meat and bread, and but each and every one should pay his and every other interest of the de- blessed with food and raiment. nomination have warm friends and Some one has said a man is rich

useless to ask you to pardon me for tiring pastor, Bro. B. H. Crump- is said that the darkest hour is just not sending my subscription at an ton. The missionary envelopes before day. It certainly is that

county : We have secured Rev. J.M. A Rare Opportunity to Help the Orphanage.

Riley's History of the Baptists m. the train freighted with the and matures quickly in that tropiin Alabama is about ready to be de- Alabama Press Association left the cal clime. After it is plucked, sev-Generally the month of January sand have but one school with sev-interest of the temperance cause. I want to thank Dr. Spencer for to give \$1 on each book to the Bap-tist Orphanage, if the pastors Southern points. Our night ride for five years, when it becomes nec-Generally the month of January is and dollars worth of property and He has increased in flesh so much hibition. We have great reason to hibition. We have great reason to throughout the state will push the extended through Southeast Alasale of it vigorously. If you want bama and Southwest Georgia. The as the plant has so encumbered the to help the Orphanage and at the first Florida station reached was ground as to prevent further cultisame time secure the history, send Baker's Mill. The country is flat vation. one dollar to me at Evergreen with and sandy ; vast acres of pine forests from this part of the state for your the understanding that you are to and palmetto fields were passed, the lower class of Cuba is appallfield notes in the ALABAMA BAP- pay \$1.25 more when the book is and immense quantities of phos- ing; their life and habits are of the delivered. The price of the history phate, ready for shipment, were is \$2.25 delivered at your door. Let seen at numerous stations. The in their extreme squalor and destiall the pastors canvass their con- Suwanee river, famed both in story. gregations at once.

> JNO. W. STEWART. Evergreen, Feb. 1st.

For the Alabama Baptist. Pinckard's Paragraphs.

Though the weather was disa-Members received, 5; Money raised

Trip Notes.

day. I believe the congregation was larger than usual. The writer preached on Communion to an appreciative audience. Bad weather, bad roads and "hard times" now thing I am not often permitted to have the day. But how many,

earnest supporters thereabouts, when he wants more. If so, there C. A. Sharpe, Piedmont: I can't Bro. John Dunaway, the superin- are thousands of rich people these well spare the money, but I cannot tendent of the Sunday-school and days. We are hard to please. church treasurer, is seldom without Christian resignation or contentsome of the Lord's money in hand. ment is great gain. The Jews mur-One of the, cold Sundays found mured because they were hungry, me at Brewton with pastor Bradley. and said, "Would to God we had

years, I have no fears of his suc. the fleshpots, and when we did eat cess, though he feels that he has bread to the full." (Ex. 16:3.) quite a task on his hands to fill the I wonder if any Christians have

## For the Alabama Baptist. Trip to Cuba.

Promptly at seven forty-five p.

musical members of the party. When we reached that section of Florida exclusively devoted to orange culture, our hearts deeply sym-

pathized with the sufferers. We greeable, we had a pleasant meeting at Pine Level on the 4th Suna blighting hand upon the groves, but could not realize the vast deneases. Acres of trees could be bor

seen, robed in dark brown, robbed of their golden fruit and spotless flowers; the ground beneath being carpeted with their once luscious

We reached Port Tanıpa at nightfall, and just as the stars were lighting the vaulted roof we stood on the upper deck of the steamer Olivette and bade adieu to land. Time passed, to some, slowly; at last night had vanished and the reviving rays of the sun restored hope to the sick-hearted. (?) If the roll had have failed to respond. Some brave hearts were able to come on the sea gulls and pelicans, gracefully skimming the white capped waves. As we sat upon deck, 'rocked in the cradle of the deep. and flooded with golden sunlight, we felt the matchless beauty and grandeur of the scene.

Two o'clock p. m., the signal the cigar. One peculiar and im-

apart in rows like our cotton beds. 5 feet apart. The fruit is the bud of the plant, which grows rapidly

most primitive style. Some hovels, tution, almost fail to convince you and song, was crossed and elicited that the march of civilization had an outburst of melody from the ever invaded their precincts. We beheld the groves of royal palms, towering from fifty to seventy-five feet above us, in their majestic granduer. The tobacco fields were also visited, and the value of the knew that the late freeze had lain plant was emphasized by our guide. when he informed us that three dollars per pound duty was paid struction until we became eye wit/ for this tobacco at New York har-

Our visit to Lopez and La Carona cigar factories was most interesting. La Carona was once an elegant marble palace with inlaid floors and frescoed walls. It was built

by a Spaniard, and cost one and one quarter million. In 1860 the owner's sympathies were enlisted in behalf of the Cubans in their insurrection, hence his vast estate was confiscated. In 1864, by royal decree, it was auctioned to the highest bidder, and Senor Alvarez purchased it for \$130,000, and desebeen called quite a number would crated its beauty, by converting it into a cigar factory. Senor Lopez wedded a New York lady, hence deck and enjoy the beauties of the was very kind and attentive to our sea. Here and there could be seen party. On entering the factory we were first shown bales of tobacco. where men were opening them: next where women and girls were stemming and assorting it; then conducted into the large room containing over 200 men and boys, busily engaged in manufacturing

was given, "Land Ahead!" We pressive feature to us was a man will be introduced and Brewton way with the benighted soul that eagerly scanned the distance in standing upon a platform reading steps to the front with two collec- knows the sinfulness of its own search of the much coveted island, aloud, first the daily paper, then and soon could see the reefs of Key from some interesting book. The majority of the busy workers, we West boldly rising out of the blu were told, become so much indepths. As our steamer reached terested that they consider visitors he shore we were welcomed by a unwelcome intruders. We were ommittee of editors and driven next shown the packing room, round the island. KeyWest has 20,000 inhabitants where women were placing the cigars in boxes and labeling them for s six miles long, three miles wide

REV. J. M. CARROLL, who has with much truth say that Southern mending Baptist views to public brother, please tell the court if you other benevolence. I think this is But just before gloom and despair been the laborious and successful Baptists can hardly be said to have secretary of the mission board in had a definite policy in the matter of upon an era of great prosperity, Texas, having resigned, Rev. M. establishing or helping town and and immigration is flowing thither D. Early was unanimously elected country churches, as distinguished his successor. Bro. Carroll's wife from each other. Our domestic is a suffering invalid, and besides mission boards have found the mahis constant anxiety when absent, terial for making Baptist churches he was needed at home. Bro. Ear- mostly in the country districts, and ly was once pastor at Talladega, they have worked with that mate- churches, mission societies, B. Y and became sufficiently acquainted rial where they found it. And yet P. U. and individuals to get the litwith Alabama Baptists for many of some of our best town and city erature they need at small cost. them to feel a personal interest in churches are the result of the mis him.

WHILE there is general depres as we have discovered, our domession of spirits on account of the tic mission boards, as representing scarcity of mopey, it appears that the people of Alabama are in more gloomy frame of mind than those of other states. It is doubtful if country. they have any more real reason for their extreme despondency, but for some years past influences have been at work which have tended to pro

duce a feeling of discontent, that has culminated in an unwarranted measure of despondency on account of the low price of cotton. But we must not give up and let go. The only wise thing to do is to cultivate more faith in God and in ourselves. and meet the situation as Christian men might reasonably be expected to do.

Two articles on the first page, on quite different subjects, will engage the attention of thoughtful readers. One is by Dr. Teague, and relates to the straightened condition of our churches responsible for the evantwo schools and our mission work on account of the lack of money. The venerable Doctor speaks very earnestly and practically on the subject, and with more faith in God than some others have manifested. He knows no better way of removing the trouble than for brethren to take the money out of their pockets and put it into the Lord's treasury.

The other article is that by Dr. J. M. Weaver, of Kentucky, on Sanctification. It is written in the to those who are exposed to the

sham's face begins to it must be noticed and emphasized, and his interesting family will be because if he should be heard he with such a wife! broaden and brighten. Richmond that it was a natural thing and that valuable additions to Montgomery and that the best thing will be earnestly solicit purchasers. It was returning to their duty and paying would be complained of for dis- Owing to the continued bad done. vastly amusing to one who under- their titles in full, and see if he Baptists propose to double their contributions to Foreign missions in order to lift the debt of the there are many arguments in favor society. weather and a bodily infirmity, I Advice gratuitously given is not stood not one word of Spanish, to would not give them abundant turbing religious worship. of this second policy for the South-When you write to this office on ern states, because the South has H. R. Schramm, Phenix City, am at Marion with my family till generally much appreciated. I will watch their gestures and note their prosperity. H. R. Schramm, Phenix City, Jan. 29: I have just returned from the meeting of the Board of Direc-tors on the 12th. My time will be will offer a suggestion or two. First Ten o'clock a. m. we visited the Ten o'clock a. m. we visited the people in all ages. This is his rembusiness or otherwise, address your peen pre-eminently a great section board. Last year they gave \$4.300; the mark this year is set for \$10,000, of country communities and characletter to the ALABAMA BAPTIST, Ramah church, Barbour Co., where given exclusively to correspond- of all, it seems to me that mere op-Tacon market, the largest and the people in all ages. This is his remcerized by a paucity of cities. In and not to any individual. If it is Thus the Religious Herald of last the United States there are about I preached last Saturday and Sun- ence. The President of these position is no longer sensible. My finest in Havanna. It occupies an edy for hard times. Are you a Bapweek begins an editorial. Then it six hundred cities of over six thoua personal letter, of course it will be addressed to him for whom it is in-tended. day. We raised \$5 for ministerial tended. day. How tended. day. How tended. tended. day. How tended. t goes on to tell how nobly the Richsand population, and less than niney of them are in the South. The respect I am like the President, instead of obstructing merely, will of fish, vegetables and tropical mond churches were contributing care of the church; it is a good and I doubt not I am much more help guide the movement. And, fruits. It is surrounded by all kinds tithes into the storehouse, that there and Malachi 3:10 "Bring ye all the North has less than twice the popto the Lord's treasury for Foreign For the Alabama Baptist. ulation, but more than six times as church in a good community. \_\_\_\_\_\_ troubled than he. He can issue second, that we all try to be mod- of stores, with the greatest assort- may be meat in mine house, and missions, some of them giving near-Publisher's Announcement. On the second Sunday in January bonds and get the money, but I erate, thoughtful and reasonable in ment of goods and novelties. many cities. Nevertheless, when all ly double the amount they gave last this has been said, the results of the prove me now herewith, saith the The American Baptist Publica- I preached for the church at Au-/ must beg for all that comes to me. dealing with the whole matter. In the afternoon, we went by rail- Lord of hosts, if I will not open year. With well founded joy the two policies seem to indicate that tion Society has reduced the price burn morning and night. The if the reader could look over my way 16 miles into the country to you the windows of heaven, and J. B. GAMBRELL. the Baptists of the South have of the revised English Version of Herald continues : Mercer University, Macon, Gu. visit a model Cuban farm. It con- pour you out a blessing that there weather was bad and the attendance correspondence and see the noble, made a serious mistake. The in- the Testament, edited by Alvah "Ten thousand dollars for Fortains 360 acres of fertile land in shall not be room enough to receive evitable result of the Northern pol- Hovey, D. D., John A. Broadus, D. small, but I enjoyed my visit ; I was Christlike spirit of many who aneign missions from the Richmond Just Three Months. perfect cultivation. The banana it." Verse 11, ""And I will reicy has been the building up of a D., Henry G. Weston, D. D., from treated well. It was my privilege swer my calls, he would say it was churches, nearly every one of which is in debt! This is Richmond's and pine apple crop had nearly all buke the devourer for your sakes, large number of churches that have 40 cents to 30 cents, net, which is to stop at the homes of brethren worth all the trouble to get such FOREIGN MISSION BOARD S. B. C. RICH MOND, VA., Feb. 1st, 1894. Dear Brethren of Alabama: Ac-mitted to pluck a pine-apple from of your ground; neither shall your sustained preaching services every about the actual cost of production. Frazier and Little where I fared letters. God bless the noble spirits Dear Brethren of Alabama: Ac-This improved version of the New Frazier and Little where I fared who hear the calls of His suffer-the plant as a souvenir, and num-the plant as a souvenir, and num-the field saith the Lord of hosts." been gathered, but we were per- and he shall not destroy the fruits message to Virginia Baptists and to her sister cities in the South, What response will Baltimore, Lou-isville, Nashville, Montgomery, amount needed to pay off all obli- bers were sliced and served at the in the field, saith the Lord of hosts," the missionary spirit, the emphasis commendation from scholars as be- Saturday before I was at Beulah gations and support our missionar- little palm-thatched hut for our re- Verse 12. "And all nations shall of an educated ministry and the ing the best published. It is pub- church, Lee county, and on Sunday Atlanta, Macon and all the rest A correspondent of the Jackson- ies in the field this year, we should freshment. call you blessed, for ye shall be a consecration of the money power lished in two forms, one of which I was called to that church. I have ville Republican talks wisdom thus: to the cause of Christ, Nine hun- contains the American Bible Union I was called to that church. I have if you diesed, for you shall be a delightsome land, saith the Lord of hosts." I. T. TICHENOR. make? We already joyfully antici-If half the money that is general- 1894, to Feb. 1st for \$9,000. In that sembles the Spanish bayonet) and of hosts." not accepted yet, but will give them I. T. TICHENOR. pate their enswer. dred thousand Northern Baptists translation of Baptizo (immerse, an answer at their next meeting. ly promised in the spring for com- time we have received \$4224.15. the mode of cultivation were a Oh, that the Baptists, not of give more than twice as much for etc.); the other has the anglicised The only way to cure catarrh is to pusource of great interest to our party. rify the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla puri-Montgomery only, but of the en- Home and Foreign missions as do form of the Greek word (Baptize, It is a good church and in a good making compost, it would leave a mercial fertilizers was spent now Fraternally, R. J. WILLINGHAM, Seed is first planted, then small fies the blood and tones up the whole ire state of Alabama, would shake thirteen hundred thousand white etc.). community. good per cent of the crop money. plants transplanted 18 or 20 inches 'system. Cor. Secretary.

acceptance; the South has entered in large numbers; the South is predominantly free from foreign population.

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The subject has life and interest price. Better send now. The Lead. slowly. in Alabama. Our State Board has er is published by our Sundayinclined at times to the town and school Board at Nashville for our other day who had married a couple but the citizens are brave and hopeto the country, and in either case it young people. It is not a mere the night before. In the course of ful. The congregations are good, was severely criticised by those who stimulating and instructive reading felt that their communities were for youths and young men and woneglected. Who knows what is men. Every member of B. Y. P. best? But here is the extract : ties should read it. The crowning triumph of Oregon

Baptists lies in the fact that after HON. WM. L. MARTIN, for five forty years of uncertainty as to the method of evangelization that years attorney general for the state should eventually be adopted, we of Alabama, has located in Monthave settled down to the polity and gomery and will continue the prac-

practice of the Baptists of the tice of law. Gen. Martin, before Northern states. The leading feahe became attorney general, was tures of that policy are these : first, pursuing his profession in Scottsto place special emphasis upon the planting of churches in towns and boro. For the past four years we cities; second, to make these often consulted him as the law officer of the state, and we found him gelization of the country immedi ately adjacent; third, to establish preaching stations or churches as rapidly as possible in country com- among the leading lawyers of the for my dear brethren in Alabama. munities six miles or more distant state, and he is as honest and confrom the town and city churches; fourth, to appoint district missiona ries ro assist the weak churches in evangelistic services. In striking a man and lawyer, and say to our well anywhere and on, any ordina- the want of room. contrast with this policy is that readers that in his hands your ry subject except at church and on which has prevailed in the Baptist work of the Southern states. There the characteristic feature has been vertiser says

the planting of churches in country ommunities. Upon this line of work, they have placed even more

practice what you preach.

The Atheneum, East Lake,open

whose building was recently burned. President Palmer has also em- "when the clouds roll by." ployed one of Dr. Jones' teachers. our attention is, that some of our subscribers who allowed their sub- turned their attention somewhat to scriptions to fall behind while truck farming, and have estaberal complaint of hard times. But

we are glad to receive it, brethren. Let the good work go on, and even the future. ments, which may increase the increase. Money is coming in

child's paper, but has attractive, conversation he remarked that wed-

to the value of the bride, and not according to the value of cotton. T. H. Stout, Thomaston, Ga. Yesterday was an unusually busy day with me. First the Sunday. school attended at 10, preaching at 11, the Sunbeams meeting at 2 p. m., deacons' meeting at 3, preaching at night. So I find plenty of work in Georgia. We are to be courteous, painstaking and moving on well. Harmony and the Orphanage out of debt and add deed, are favorable to a State Union, deck, and after inspecting our passlearned in the law. He stands unity in the church. Much love the needed improvements! We but nothing more. But any South- ports, permitted us to enter the A pastor told us recently of

scientious as he is learned. We good and liberal church member, can unhesitatingly endorse him as a business man, who could talk application who cannot enter for tist principles. cause will be safe and you will not religion and church affairs. He is be misled. The Montgomery Ad- so silent that he will not even move his lips while , others are singing.

Ex-Attorney General W. L. There are too many members of Martin has decided to remain in that kind, but they are not so bad emphasis than have the Baptists of Montgomery and engage in the as those who talk the prayer meet-

the superintendency of Bro. Brooks, its gentle rays across the troubled ed for the spring term on Monday, is large and enthusiastic. Proba- breast, and the Son of Righteousness Jan. 28th, with quite an addition bly as large Sunbeam society as banishes the darkness. Oh, what of new pupils, many of them from | can be found in the state is here, a moment in the history of every Dr. Jones' school at Huntsville, under the load of Miss Nannie child of grace! God worketh Granberry. Brewton needs a new every thing after the counsel of his church building, and will have one The "all cotton" craze has most times" will pass away. But these One curious fact which attracts of the county, but the Brewtonians had the "all lumber" craze till a year or two back. They have money was comparatively easy, are lished a canning factory. While every duty, and leave the rest with paying up now when there is gen- the enterprise has not panned out the Lord. as they hoped, owing to the depressed times, they are not discour-

> I spent a night at Evergreen, and heard a good sermon from Bro.

aged, but hope for better returns in

Hubbard, the young pastor. The We fell in with a preacher the town has suffered greatly by fires, and I learned from superintendent Rabb that the Sunday-school is ding fees had come down to the flourishing. The church has had editors are to be respected, there is price of cotton. But that ought not the reputation of being among the no sort of doubt that the time to go seeing and resting, we again con U. and other young people's socie- to be. The happy bridegroom most liberal in its contributions, forward in organization has come. signed ourselves to the mercy of should pay the preacher according but last year, when it was without We need not expect everybody to that relentless old god of the ser a pastor for several months, quite come in at once, but we will make naturally the contributions fell off. a good beginning. It has adopted the monthly collec- In calling a conference of the B. tion plan, and an earnest brother Y. P. U. A. forces in the South, I has engaged to see that every mem- had no desire to commit in that ber gets one envelope each month. way any one to the general organiagement of Bro. Stewart and sister we may have a free, open con-Ansley, is getting on very well, ference of all the real friends of the and though all the money was not in hand for making the second pay- do. I know that many excellent ment on the property. Oh, for brethren are not favorable to the some man, or men; who will pay general organization. Many, in- Board of Health officers came on have a valuable property, admira- ern Union, to have much strength, small boats, ready to transmit us to bly located. The Home now has must combine different groups on land. We were then driven to all the children it can well accom- some broad and liberal platform, Hotel Pasaje, an ideal Cuban hotel

> While pastor Gay was off in Street. What a wonderful change will certainly not wish to prevent for the reunion of the party, in he has made in things thereabouts! the fullest consideration of all the studying dress and customs of the I can't enumerate them here, nor is interests involved, when we meet it needful, as the paper has noted in Washington. Speaking for my-

the only church in the state doing sit enthroned, while simply trustthis. The Sunday school, under ing Jesus, the Morning Star sheds own will (Eph. 1:11), and ere long the gloom of these "hard dark years will be for the good of God's chosen ones. Can any child of God doubt this? Then, let us 'be to the praise of his glory," and cease complaining, but discharge

A. E. PINCKARD. Orion, The Proposed B. Y. P. U. Con-

ference. Editors Religious Herald : I am watching with deep interest the de- destroyed two and a half millions velopment of the movement for a dollars worth of property. Since conference of the friends of the then they have organized and now young people's movement in Wash- have a very fine fire- department. ington. A few of our Southern The entire absence of chimneys to papers are still opposed to the the houses was a decidedly conwhole movement, and, while their spicuous feature to us Alabamians.

The Orphanage, under the man- zation. My earnest desire is that expanse of water. All passengers work, to see what we had better modate. There are others making thoroughly in harmony with Bap- After being escorted to our room, a

I think I can say that the forces floor, the customary iron barred as now organized will go heartily windows, and commanding a fine Florida, on his bridal trip, I into a Southern Union on the right view of the plaza, we whiled away preached a Sunday at Adams principle. But the B. Y. P. U. A. the time until the appointed time people them as they have been made. If self, and for no other, I can say that of the bugie summon the Span- God's Remedy for Hard Times. an unmarried man can do all this, I trust we will all go into the ish soldiers to this court for dress

export. ind eleven feet above sea level In the afternoon we were driven The temperature in winter is de brough the spacious tropical ightful, the air pure and climate grounds of the Captain General's healthy. The churches are Episco summer home. Opposite his winpal, Methodist, Baptist, Congrega ter residence stands a little chapel ionalist and Roman Catholic, ] erected to the memory of Columbus. our drive we noticed outdoor ser It was at this place that in the year vices in several places, and were 1519 was celebrated under a large told that it was of frequent occurceiba, a beautiful tree, known as rence. Its industries are, manuthe cotton tree of the West Indies, facture of cigars, diving for sponges the first mass in the island. and fishing for the Cuban market.

The portico of the Colona ceme-Its fruits are limes, tamarinds, ba tery and the chapel within are two nanas and cocoanuts. Seven miles exquisite pieces of architecture. of railroad are now run daily by Suspended in the front of the altar fourteen cars: The island is lighted of this chapel, and extending from by gas. In 1886 a terrible conceiling to floor, is a large painting, flagration visited Key West and executed forty-eight years ago by a Cuban artist, Amerigo,

We visited the old Columbus cathedral. Its foundation was laid in 1656, and it was completed in 1724; style of architecture, Latin-Gothic. The Cuban legend runs thus: The great admiral died in After spending six hours sight 1506 at Valladolid, Spain. His remains were transported to Sevilla in 1513, and removed in 1536 to Santo Domingo. The 20th Decem-Neptune.

ber, 1795, his remains were again A calm and more enjoyabl aken on board the Sanz Lorenzo, night's voyage brought us in sigh arriving at Havana Jan. 15th 1796, of Moro Castle, an old Spanish and his ashes for the last time deprison, just as the king of day was posited in one of the vaults of this casting his rays over the broad, blue istoric building.

We regret to state that even in eagerly congregated on deck to he island of Cuba may be found watch our entrance into a foreign the lovers and patrons of that heathport. Soon the shrill and unintelenish Spanish custom, the bull fight. ligible cries of the gondoliers were Every Sunday afternoon crowds heard. The Custom-house and gather in the vast amphitheatre to witness this brutal sport. They are in sad need of christianity. We met the Baptist missionary, Dr. Diaz. He talks encouragingly of his work, and stated that there were seven Baptist churches and 2,700 converts. large, airy apartment, with red brick

Our stay in Cuba was not marred by a single unpleasant incident, and we all felt, as we stood on deck watching the land recede from view, that our visit to the Queen of the Antilles would ever be an oasis in memory.

Every morning the musical notes For the Alabama Baptist.

right spirit, and ought to do good the North upon the evangelization practice of the profession. He has ing to death and give trouble by what may we not expect when he Southern Union, provided the Dal- parade. After the exercise, ped-Here it is, Look at it. Study it not emphasized the evangelization ing. Mr. Martin made a most en- too much talk in conference. And has a wife to encourage him and las policy is carried out. for yourself. This passage refers dlers, as we would call them, are danger of falling into the error that of the towns and cities as strongly viable record as attorney-general, that silent brother is different from be a "helpmeet" to him? As I shall do my best to bring into permitted to display their varied primarily to temporal things, and is so well discussed. everybody who knows Miss "Mary the conference all the B.Y.P.U.A. wares upon the ground, and in the not to spiritual things. God chalas the Northern Baptists have the and his reputation as a lawyer is one who told us of himself that "Tux news is cheering. Secreta-it must be noticed and emphasized, and his interesting family will be

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Montgomery Churches. South Montgomery-The Sun lay-school well attended and much following associations be kind son entered upon his labors as pas- the minutes of 1894 and oblige? tor of this church, preaching from

members are delighted with their River, Cullman, Elim, Etowah, is doubled? pastor, and the outlook for good Eufaula, Geneva, Haw Ridge, Judwork in the Master's vineyard is son, Liberty (Bibb Co.) Macedonia, cases, but let us make sacrifices for

West Montgomery-A fine attend- Mulberry, New Providence, New out of debt and go to the Conance upon the Sunday-school; all River, Newton, North Alabama, vention in May with rejoicing. requested to be sent to Samuel Col- the officers and teachers (save one) Pea River, Pine Barren, Rock Mills, gate, 55 John St., New York, for were present. Bro. D. C. Bacheler Salem, Sipsey, South Bethel, South- ida Baptist Witness : "It will be a this purpose, and he will refund preached at II a. m. to a good con- eastern, Sulphur Springs, Talla- simple disgrace if we do not meet gregation upon "True Happiness poosa River, Tennessee River, the debt before the Convention as-Creek, Zion.

pected to conduct the evening ser-

Birmingham Conference.

Southside-At II a. m., pastor Hale preached on the Lord's Prayer, and and at night continued the series on Eschatology. Good inpaper reached me. terest and large congregations. Four additions, one for baptism and hree by letter.

B. Y. P. U's of Birmingham-All the unions met at 3 p. m. in Southside church, the church being well filled. Bro. C. F. Wheelock,

president, C. Dabney, secretary. Talks were made by brethren Wheelock, Cabaniss, Ogle, Dunlap, McNeal, Hogan, Lloyd, Park, Hale, Gray,&c., and a deeply interesting meeting was held.

Second Church-Sabbath-school pulpit of some absent or sick pas-

both services. Morning text, "If my ministerial work has been out With the Southern Cultivator, any man sin we have an advocate of Alabama. Providence seemed Night subject, Peter denying Christ. | best.

With Home and Farm, which Dr. Hale will deliver one of his still living there. I shall very probin Europe," Feb. 15th.

Coalburg Church-Sunday-school not quite on an average. Morning and active for a man of that age, at large families to provide for. I Cunningham, Content of the strong and active for a man of that age, at large families to provide for. I

Minutes Wanted Badly. For the Alabama Baptist, From the F. M. Secretary. Will some brother in each of the

We have only three months more. terest manifested. Rev.C. John- enough to send me two copies of but we want to show great contri-

W. B. CRUMPTON. Antioch, Arbacoochee, Bethel, of our obligations and go to the appreciative congregation. At the Bethlehem, Big Bear Creek, Bigbee, Convention free of debt as we gave evening service the house was well Boiling Springs, Cahaba, Cahaba in the same time last year. Will Bethlehem, Big Bear Creek, Bigbee, | Convention free of debt as we gave filled and the sermon greatly en- Valley, Cedar Creek, Centennial, each lover of the Lord and each Saml. Colgate is gathering into the joyed. Text, Gal. 2:20. The Central, Cherokee County, Coosa church see that their contribution

This may be hard to do in some Carmel, Mt. Moriah, Mud Creek, resolve that we can and will pay have come out west? I find here

Town Creek, Weogufka, Yellow sembles, \* \* \* \* \* I beseech you, From An Old Alabamian.

A copy of the ALABAMA BAPrist fell into my hands to-day. A

The sight of this paper, together

with its contents, carries me back

ifty years. I entered Howard Col-

lege in January, 1844. An older

duty. Prove it to them out of the Ala., is here. One of his daugh-Scripture. They are not stingy. ters is a teacher and unother a stu-They are unacquainted with their dent of the Georgia Female Colduty in this respect, and you are lege in this city, and he is here on a visit to his daughters. Through the man to teach them their duty,

these kind friends a number of your and now is the time." I add nothing more. Fraternally yours,

R. J. WILLINGHAM.

### Oklahoma.

brother entered at the same time, and The field is one of the most indied and was buried in Marion the viting in the great West. It has a hand next July. I remained in college fine climate, and the society is very The Rum Battery, ..... + ct. each. about three years and then entered good considering that it is only a into the regular and active work of little over five years old. Of course, the ministry, and have continued in all new countries, there are a I have now given up pastoral work, and preach only occasionally people are kind and hospitable. as opportunity offers-filling the

It has so happened that most of great, and those who are hereso to direct, and I suppose it was

work at manual labor through the For the six weeks ending Jan. 25. week in order to make a support for their families, and hence are not so fully qualified to preach on Weatherly, Miss E. Ansley, S. J. ably never do so. I shall soon be the Sabbath as they should be. Bell, C. R.

sionary; let him report to them his work ; let him be their substitute? Will not several churches have substitutes, and thus preach Jesus to

those who are asking to hear of the butions for the Master's work. I way of life and salvation? In our will take twice as much to pay all zeal for the poor heathen in foreign lands, is it not the case that we for- teemed member, and the parents a dutiget we have lost and perishing souls nearer home? They are of our own nation and kinderd and some own nation and kindred, and some of them are sons and daughters of

our friends in the East. Dear brethren and sisters in the more Marshall, Mineral Springs. Mt. the good of the cause. Let us all favored states, will you help us

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fulfillment of them, in our Wednes- For the Alabama Baptist. day night meetings with great interest. Sunday-school well at-

week. A Young Men's Union has of great usefulness.

Pratt City-Good business meet ing Wednesday night. Large at

tendance at the Lord's Supper al II a. m. Two received by letter. ties at New Orleans, La., the Atlanta and Pastor preached at night. One hun-West Point R. R., and the Western Rail- dred and seven in Sunday-school.

tended.

Remember the Sabbath Day.

until the present.

menced here eight years ago with

25 scholats, about five of whom were boarders, and no buildings such as a school needs. Our con dition is far above that now.

From my stand-point it seems

First Church-Large numbers at more dispirited than any other Just imagine that lady-for she is the communion service and a profit- State. There may be causes for this indeed a lady-through mud, rain, White, H. T. able time. One addition to the that I do not see, but if such exist, snow, sleet, cold and freezing needed. Even spare time may be used to church. The Young People's they are temporary and must soon weather attending to the feeding. "High average 00.3. fad average 00.3. fad average 00.3.

The people of no State possess dear husband may continue to

in Sunday-school. The children's enjoys. I have studied this quesoffering for the Orphan's Home tion, and I know whereof I affirm. One has said he had pledged himamounted to \$5. Pastor not well

at night, and no service.

East Lake - Pastor Foster such a thing. And especially the preached at both services. Good Baptist people of Alabama ought Sunday-school. Young people at- to blush to think of relaxing their tended the general meeting at energies in the Master's work.

Southside at 3 p. m.<sup>a</sup> For the Alabama Baptist.

sometimes attending to public busi-

Brethren, this ought not to be.

know of some who are spending all their time in the work on \$200 Green, ] Our school is doing well. We and less with good sized families. Hood, R have about So boarders. We com-The amount includes everything Hogan, F.

How I should like to visit old

they receive. You ask "how can Longcrier, J. H. they live on that?" I will tell you Moore, F. what a good sister told me, and I McAdory, W. I know that this is only one of sev- Mynatt, F. eral instances of the same kind, O'Hara, J. W. A. VANHOOSE. She said she could not preach, but Payne, J. T. she could help to keep the family Pace, J. O.

while her husband was away Parker, S. B. preaching, so she and her little Alabama Disheartened. girls take care of several heads of stock and run the farm. Of course that the people of Alabama are they get the heaviest work done.

of their cows, etc., etc., so that her

been formed which gives promise so noble a heritage as that held by preach and tell sinners of the Jesus

the people of Alabama. Take its she loves so well. But some one soil, climate, productions, water may ask, "Why does not her huspower, navigable streams, iron, band attend the flock?" He is coal and other minerals, and Ala- away, possibly 50 miles or more, bama can stand proudly beside any from home on a missionary tour for sister State and challenge compar- weeks at a time, and the living of ison. You cannot with chart and the family depends on the milk, butcompass lay out anywhere upor the ter and poultry which the sisters Woodlawn-Pastor preached at face of this continent an area of are making and raising at home. 11 o'clock the first sermon in a equal size that would be superior No wonder that several of our series on the Attributes of God. to Alabama in the variety and value preachers have quit the field and Large congregation. Que hundred of the natural advantages she have turned their attention to other pursuits, or gone to older states.

> The people of such a State de- self to support his wife when he pressed, despondent !! They ought married her, and if he could not not to allow themselves to think of support her here, he would look elsewhere. Still his heart is in the work, and souls are perishing be- DIIUI JI cause his place is vacant. The cry is from all over the field, "Come symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds mail. Dn. H. H. GRENN & BOOK of testimonials of mi-recubics curves sent FREE . 10 AAT YEAT MINT ALL ANTA, GA

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which Jesus promised-is absolute-

ly grieved away and "quenched" in too many churches? "Ye do resist the Holy Ghost," is the treagainst every minister, every Sab-

bath-school teacher, every Chrisone." "Where do you usually put the horses of visitors who come to see your master?" "Well, sah, if dey's Methodists or Baptists we gene'ally puts 'em in de ole barn, but if dey's 'piscopal we puts 'em in de new one." "Well, Sam, you can put my horse in the new hore

can put my horse in the new barn. I'm a Baptist, but my horse is an terly powerless to move itself or crucified Savior. The only way to the origin of the foreign missiona- plastering and rubbing, and left on be kindled, heated, purified and ry movement in our country. We strengthened is by a fresh inpouring of the baptism of fire. A few ing of attention of the regnancy of and soap. earnest souls in any church or the Great Commission, the darkness school may inaugurate a new con- of heathen lands, the consecration dition of things by putting them- of young manhood and womanselves in the right posture before God. There may be a genuine re- ganization of societies, and the be- made into a paste with lemon juice vival (not a blaze of tar barrels) in ginning of the work of bringing the "ends of the earth" to the any church, if even a few persons the "ends of the earth" to the humbly and honestly prepare the Christ. All this Dr. Judson tells way. There must be a clearing us of, so far as the limits permit, in this memoir. And then in addition out before there is a filling up; a there are the incidents of the perbreaking down of human reliance before there is a building up into new dimensions of spiritual power. ermination and industry, the hor-A great flame may grow from a single spark ; nearly every revival rors of imprisonment, the pathetic burials at Amherst and St. Helena starts with one or more souls that of his noble "helpmates," the final are filled with the Holy Spirit. dawning of a brighter day, and But without His omnipotent presthen his own boundless grave in the ence, no preaching, no teaching, Bay of Elengal; all these are told no praying, no laboring is of any over again and well told. avail; we might as well attempt to This memoir of Dr. Judson is light a lamp in a vacuum, as warm a cold room without fire.-New the first of the series on "Notable Baptists." Other volumes will fol-York Evangelist. low from time to time on "Andrew

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Knows?" which stimulates inquiry and reflection with regard to Scrip-ture facts and themes. "The Sun-tick be between the fashion there in the fashion there in the fashion there is the fashion the fashion the fashion there is the fashion the fas

in the effort to make them by all at work on this curious subject, and odds superior to any issues of their the source of the illuminating powclass. The Society is to be congrat-ulated upon the production of such the body of the animal.—Christian Observer.

Tincture of benzoin, which is the

honest basis of most concoctions with fancy names purporting to be cream of lettuce, milk of roses, nec-tar and ambrosia, etc., is very fort. The offensive taste of oils, or tar and ambrosia, etc., is very Cents. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut Street. Carlyle has said that the history f the world is the history of its reat men. This is not wholly true, or it demands many other elements

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### Indigestion Nervousness, Sleeplessness

Rev. Geo. A. Lofton, D.D., pastor of the Central Baptist church, Nashville, Tenn., and author of "Character Sketches," gives testi- himself) received the power from mony in the Baptist and Reflector : on high, he was enabled to bring

Several parties have written to three thousand souls to Christ by the editor of this paper inquiring one pungent discourse! I often whether the Electropoise really pos-sessed the wonderful curative pow-ers that are obtined a function of the sessed and the ers that are claimed for it. While the editor has not been in a position to speak from 'personal experience a number of his friends and reason was that he relied on himacquaintances have testified to the self and not on the almighty Spirit. great benefit received from its use ; Then came what he called a "breakamong them is Rev. Dr. Lofton, of ing down before God," when he Nashville, who writes as follows : renounced all self-reliance and cried "I have given a partial trial to the out for a free baptism of power 'Electropoise,' and found it a great from on high. After he became relief to indigestion, nervousness filled with the Spirit the weight of and sleeplessness; and while I have his spear was a weaver's beam, and not kept up the use of the instru- his words were clothed thunder. ment sufficiently to judge of its full effect in the treatment of the many ills of life, my wife considers it in- The command to the early Chrisvaluable, and so do many of my tians was, "Be ye filled with the friends about me, who would not Spirit." Two bodies cannot occufor any consideration part with it. My very good health since I pur- and if our hearts are filled with the chased the 'Electropoise' has su- Spirit of Christ there is no room perseded the necessity of its use, there for the greedy and godless except occasionally when I employ world. Unbelief flies away like it for the purpose above specified. Judge East told me that after exnaustive speaking he found it of great value in equalizing the circulation and restoring the nervous equilibrium in sleep, and I have found the same effect under like circumstances.

GEO. A. LOFTON. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24, '92. Kezema.-

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real secret of the inefficiency that the many a church; here is one great cause of the lamentable lack of con-

versions. We do not read that one of Christ's apostles converted a ingle soul until the gift of the Spirit had been granted; but when Peter (who had been re-converted Charles G. Finney, as a model of effectiveness. He acknowledged that sometimes his preaching was as useless as sounding brass; the

This was in the direct line of scriptural teaching and experience. py the same space at the same time ; darkness at the breaking of the daydawn. Every grace is quickened. Love springs up and tender sympathy for others, and an intense solicitude for those who are without God and without hope. Parents begin to yearn for their unconverted children and teachers for their unconverted scholars. We get some share of that feeling that Thomas Crantield, the London city mission ary, had when he spent a whole a water-kettle, made the hall cozy; night in prayer before Edward N. Kirk came to preach to his poor street vagrants. Such praying followed by such preaching melted nearts of stone. When we are

filled with the Holy Spirit we do not need to be drummed or scolded to a prayer-meeting. Christians do not need to be builted to the house

of God by some musical attraction or by some sensational pulpit novelty. When filled with the spirit, hard work becomes easy, purses open at the touch of charity, tongues are unloosed in prayer and testimo-nies for Christ, and human weak-

has no furniture." Upon which I the Queen "Mamma." began to feel rather sorry to have

## House Furnishing in Japan.

Fuller," "James Manning," "Francis Wayland," etc. Biogra-I do not know of anything sim- phy ought to have a larger place in ler and more delightful than house the reading of thoughtful people keeping in Japan-if you live a la than it has, and this effort of the Japonaise. I myself determined to publishers to popularize the lives try it, and having found a suitable of some of our own distinguished spot to settle in, on the highest hill men should receive substantial enin Tokyo, I proceeded to engage a couragement. native servant, who was also to be Queen Victoria, the Tribune says,

my adviser as to how to furnish my is a remarkably conservative old establishment in strictly Japanese lady so far as the routine of life fashion. The furnishing was comgoes. She loves old customs, and plete in less than ten minutes, and doesn't like new things-not even here are some of the principal items new furniture or new fashions. of which it consisted : Two fou- "When a distinguished lady," it is tangs or thin mattresses, between said, "a few years back, sent her which one lies at night, and a ma- children by Her Majesty's request kura, a wooden pillow, or rather an to Windsor, she sent them dressed First Class instrument of torture for the first as was and is still the mode, in few nights, furnished my bedroom ; tucked blouse dresses without hibachi or brass brazier, with sashes. But the Queen considered chopsticks to stir the fire with, and that no child should be brought to her in any but full dress, and full and a little lacquer table, a foot dress in her mind did not exist withsquare and about six inches high, out the smart sash she had always with a couple of 'tiny little plates known. And very courteously but and a bowl, made the dining-room firmly she made objection to the litquite complete, and replete with the frocks, and asked that the next every comfort. Two silk cushions time the Countess brought her chilwere placed in the sitting-room for dren to her that 'she would not forlistinguished guests to sit on, get the sashes." " The Queen di "Ah," said I to my servant. "but do you not think that I shall of thirty years ago, in which the wears the horrible congress gaile European mind, what I had pur- step. Her children still address her hased seemed somewhat insuffiin the way which was fashionable cient to furnish a twelve-roomed when they were little things. No member of the upper classes ever "No,sir," said he, in his broken said "Mother" then; and from the English; "real Japan gentleman eldest to the youngest they still call

during the night, to be washed off in the morning with warm water have in relation to him the arous-

A mixture of half glycerine and half rose water is considered by many very beneficial. Cold cream hood to the foreign field, the or- is good, and powdered sulphur, tends to whiten the skin and soothe any fever.

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