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Before Christ, we had heard of God; in Christ, we have seen him. -Richard Rothe.

Come in what form it may, let us pray for spiritual power. Nothing is so easily soiled and nothing looks so bad when soiled as Chris-

It is a good plan to read the Bible through consecutively, and regularly. Start at Genesis and go straigh tion every day if you can.

Every one must have felt that a around; and most of us can, as we

A holy man is a whole man-one unbroken, complete. His whole nature is filled out, his life is complete in that God is in it; his character is whole, in that it is filled out to the fullness of Christ .- The

Dismiss Mr. Worry as your booking to the resources. He draws his

Brazil, writes in a recent letter:

I am more and more persuaded that Aaron and Hur must constantly hold up holy hands, or else the fice down to the present time. Amalekites will prevail against

from many of our churches that gers which seemed to threaten. neighbor, for the purpose of setting Aaron and Hur are talking politics, Mrs. Hartwell "fell on sleep" a up some business. Mr. Lee was to and they leave Joshua to tussel few days before the Tientsin mas- do the work and the two were to with the Amalekites the best he sacre, and so escaped its attendant share the profits equally. Mr. C.

Forty-three Years in China--

Progress Under Difficulties.

(Concluded from last week.)

In 1870 the political and social atmosphere all over China became filled with bitter animosity towards your paper shows to what time you have foreigners, and the most outrageous paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper vices were attributed to them. A credit has not been given within two or vile book issued by some one in three weeks from time of payment, notify Hunan and scattered throughout always find their way to the waste basket. about that all foreigners were to be to him with their lawsuits, begging of Christianity in China. The name of the author should be sent for killed or driven out of the country. him to intercede with the foreigners

so often that we were not inclined their case. He lavored as a rule proper names; write with ink on one side to give heed to them until at last the man who had the money, and it they culminated in the "Tien tsin | was the money even more than the | For the Alabama Baptist. for the editor, and business items on the same sheet. Leave off personalities; con-dense. Massacre," a tragedy that made power which Tso coveted. He same sheet. Leave off personalities; con-CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.-When wri- nocent men, women and children ting to have your paper changed, please were suddenly siezed, tortured and tain occasion, by false representaslain in a most horrible manner, tions he induced the missionary to the paper, as well as the one to which you The Roman Catholic Orphan accompany him to the yamen of the Asylum, Cathedral and other build- city magistrate and intercede for an ings at Tientsin were burned to the oppressor who thereby gained his ness, and reasonable People will not ob- ground, the native officers not lift. case. The mandarins themselves ing a hand for the protection of seemed to stand in some indefinable REMITTANCES-Should be made by life or property. The sufferers dread of offending the foreign powwere mostly French, but the ers, the feeling being secretly fos-Chinese masses did not distinguish tered by Mr. Tso. But "murder nationalities. News of the atrocity, will out, "and in process of time he terest to write for terms. This paper has even some of the details, reached us was dismissed from employment a wide circulation in Alabama among the at Tung Chow before the deed was and excluded from the church for actually perpetrated; showing con- other transgressions, years having clusively that the plans were well elapsed before much of his lawsuit matured and widely known. Our rascalites came to light. It required position now became critical. The gentry of our city held meetings to discuss the situation. A proposition was made to send a committee career at Tung Chow was ended before we could counteract his influence and exterminate this wide-The world would not be so for the purpose of examining Dr. spread evil. Nay, even yet some The world would not be so wicked as is it is if Satan were as indolent in doing evil as many Christians are in doing good.

The world would not be so wicked as is it is if Satan were as indolent in doing evil as many cause of the common doing good.

Since the Journal espouses the glad last Sunday by one of my boys the most active deacon of the church and superintendent of the common doing good.

Since the Journal espouses the glad last Sunday by one of my boys the most active deacon of the church and superintendent of the church and sup True aiming in life is like true had been a frequent visitor at our controversies and aid in the collecaiming in marksmanship. We al- houses, had seen the cellar in pro- tion of their bad debts. What a ways look at the foresight of a rifle cess of construction and knew its strong hold these ideas had upon through the hind sight.—The En- design, dissuaded them from their the community, and how they were purpose. The servants and students

of the Baptist and Presbyterian illustrate. mission became alarmed and some allow them to do so. The stories He also occasionally attended the increased in number and intensity Sunday services at Sunkin, and sevinces; the churches that I served at with hese articles and tied them on horse; the churches that I served at with hese articles and tied them on e people scowled upon us as we borhood visited him. He groane

sionaries requested the magistrate confidence, and his repeated applicheerful friend is like a sunny day, to issue a proclamation denying the cations for baptism were deferred which sheds its brightness on all reports so as to quiet the people; Finally becoming impatient he when he declined to do this, saying went down to Chefoo and applied choose, make of this world either a there was no danger, we decided in for baptism to Dr. W. of the Scotch palace or a prison. -Sir John Lub- council to leave the city and retire Presbyterian Mission. Dr. W to Chefoo until there should be a learning that Tsei had been under change in the public mind. As it Mr. C's instruction, wrote to know would have been difficult for us all if there were sufficient reasons for to secure native conveyances at refusing haptism to such an earnest once, and we feared being attacked inquirer. Mr. C. replied, giving on the way, we dispatched a mes- some suspicions as to the man's sinsenger to the U. S. Consul at Che- cerity. Sometime after this Dr. W foo asking for a gun-boat to trans- wrote again saying that Tsei had port us to that place. Chefoo had quite gained his confidence—that We feel it our duty to say dis- also passed through a panic, many Mr. C's suspicions must be groundtinctly that no agency is so effect- of the ladies fleeing on shipboard less, and he felt it his duty to bapually baffling the efforts to save the for safety while the gentlemen tize him. Mr. C. in reply said it young men of our land from moral stood guard in the streets of the was a matter that Dr. W. must deand physical death as is fashionable settlement. There being no Amer- cide for himself, but suggested that drinking, assumed to be moderate. ican war vessel in port at the time, it might be well to give Mr. Tsei the British Admiral generously no material benefit for his professent up one which took us all to sion of Christianity. Dr. W. re-Chefoo except Messrs. Crawford ceived him and for a time all went keeper. He makes no entries on and Matur, who remained in order on smoothly. But after awhile Tsei the credit side, and adds not a farth- to arrange for the security of our took his cousin's wife, which had mission houses. Having placed been his object from the first. His wages regularly, but renders no ser- the keys in the hands of the magis- outraged fellow villagers, not withvice in return. Let him go and trate they followed a few days later standing his having joined the forlock the door on him. -The Con- by land. Our sudden departure on eigners' church, gave him a terriboard a man of war broke the spell | ble beating and returned the wo-Statistics just published show and the people looked at each other man to her husband. Now came that during the last year over thir- in dumb amazement. The officers his opportunity to use the foreigner. teen millions of dollars were be- awaked to the fact that grave re- He accordingly brought his case of queathed by wills to charitable, mis- sponsibility rested upon them, and suffering for Christ's sake before sionary and educational institutions when nearly two months afterwards Dr. W. and desired him to have his in this country, exclusive of the we returned in a U.S. war steamer persecutors severely punished. Dr. millions given to charity by persons the chief mandarin promised to W. by some means (it is often very give us ample protection, request- difficult to get at the truth in such ing the gentlemen of the mission to cases) finding out the real state of Rev. J. J. Taylor, missionary in go directly to him should there be affairs, refused aid and sharply reany threats of disturbance. This buked him for his wickedness

he successive incumbents of the of- and we heard no more of him. That is true, but the report comes being nothing daunted by the dan- money to Mr. Lee, a friend and Chow, those professing Christianity ble amount of his hard earned

From the beginning of our resi The Bible is a total abstinence dence in Tung Chow we noticed rowing in every direction, and as book. Five times it totally pro- the prevelence of an impression in was well known, never paid his book. Five times it totally prohibits wine-drinking; twelve times it refers to wine as a poison—poison of asps and of dragons. There are 131 warnings and reproofs against wine. There is no word of approval in the Bible of wines that intoxicate, and which at last "bite like a serpent and sting like an adder." The wine which is an "emblem of ditions under which we settled the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously gained the day, and as anticipated Kwo could recover neither profits nor capital. Seeing this, Bro. Kwo came to Mr. C. his pastor, urging that he must make Lee return his money. Mr. C. told him he feared his efforts in this direction would be in vain. To this Bro. Kwo replied that Mr. C. should take the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we had never obsciously all the public mind regarding the missionaries which we all the of wine which is an "emblem of ditions under which we settled case to the mandarin. Mr. C. indamnation." There is a clear line among them, just at the end of the sisted that collecting debts was no of distinction between them as there war between China and the part of his ministerial duty; whereis between good and bad men or "Allies." By this war the Chinese upon Bro. Kwo went about among

The missionaries could have readi- the subject, and told Kwo to try

handsomely rewarded. On a cer-

long and patient effort after his cution, maintain their cause in all sometimes used, let two instances

1. A bachelor named Tsei livof them fled to their homes. Spies ing in a village twenty miles from came prowling around our houses, Tung Chow, professing deep inasking to see their internal arrange- terest in the gospel, came to Mr. C.

acquaintances feared to let us en- seemed diligent in prayer. But ter their homes. Finally the mis- somehow he failed to secure our ige has been faithfully kept by With this his Christianity ceased

2. Bro. Kwo, an earnest Chris A number of persons were bap-tized soon after our return to Tung C. in regard to lending a consideraadvised against the partnership, re- when she told me what she said to minding him that Mr. Lee was bor-

ly corrected these erroneous opin- Mr. C. again, and "if he refuses to ions had their native employees not take up the case," he continued helped to keep them alive. We warmly, "come to me,I'll do what learned many years afterwards why I can for you, though you are not a the foreign settlement they almost our reiterated assertions to the con- member of my church." Bro. K.wo blockade the streets. The native trary were unheeded, while the pop- | died without collecting the debt, and ular belief in our official power con- his father and brothers complained

A man named Tso, who came These views of the missionary's from Shanghai as Mr. Hartwell's relations to the native Christians spark of fire. How they manage native assistant, had spent much of so filled the atmosphere around us to stand it I can't see. But the the empire called "The Death blow his life in the office of his mandarin that it required the utmost vigi-THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to Corrupt Doctrines," fired the versant with the various ins and to maintain his proper position as The Alasama Baptist is sent to subscribers until an explicit order is received by the publishers for its disconcust for arrespondent for arres OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length hated race. Some of these accusa- prevailing impression, Tso gave it expectations, was the only true and are charged for at the rate of 1 cent's word. Remember this when you send one language that the translators of the manages for the foreigners and fortunately yielding to the presbook omitted certain portions for he money with the notice.

Anonymous Communications—Will the sake of decency. Reports flew

> M. F. CRAWFORD. Nov. 1893.

My Work in Alabama.

No. 2-At Clayton.

T. H. STOUT.

In the latter part of 1882 I was quite called to the church at Thomaston, est n Ga., where I had served as pastor Than youvery much for the paper. from 1872 till 1877. I was also and mank the ladies who gave me called to the church at Clayton, the schel. May God be very good on the 26th of January. For two pray or "Miss Willie." years I served the Clayton church, preaching on two Sabbaths in each month. During 1883 I also preached for Shiloh church, in Pike coun- tell you ty, and for Cotton Hill church, in | we h Georgia. In Clayton I had the tle C earnest co-operation and sympathy You now Christmas is very new of two devoted and consecrated to the ministers, Revs. A. H. Borders and Chris of course they know noth-Jesse Robson. Clayton church was ing of his birthday, or what we cel-numerically small, but was one of ebrate as such. We each one in the most liberal churches for which the noision gave a dollar apiece, church and superintendent of the You now there are very few trees Sabbath-school, was a splendid in Clara, so that was a difficult worker, a liberal giver, and thus matte to decide. But Mr. Tatum

During 1884 I preach for the pres church at Newton, Ala., and the boug church at Cotton Hill, Ga., in ad- cand three pounds of English ments, and it was thought best to repeatedly for religious instruction. dition to the Clayton church. Up walnuts, two pounds of pop corn, a distance sending for me,or meet-

tenth of his income, and the Lord with

el two hundred miles a month. the room and lighted the lamps, This I regarded as too great a bur- and promptly at 3 p. m. here they den for the church; and I therefore came. Mr. Bryan told them they required them (if I accepted the could play in the yard awhile (they care of the church) to pay me don't have yards to their houses, enough to buy a horse and buggy. and have no place to play but a They readily consented to do this; narrow street) so they had such a and I purchased a good horse and happy time. Sing San played the buggy, and George (my horse) be- flute, and Messrs Bryan and Tatum came almost as well known through- taught them to march. They then Homestead, noted for the great out Southeast Alabama as his mas- formed a procession and came in. ter. Though the journey to New- Mrs. B. played the march on the the armor plate is being made for ton was a long and lonely one, I organ. After they had gotten in our war vessels, and one hundred enjoyed serving the church, as they they all sang"Yes, Jesus loves me" miles from the fated Johnstown. were so appreciative and loving to- in Chinese; then repeated last Sun- It is supposed that more iron, steel have been thoroughly consecrated wards their pastor. For many day's golden text. Sing San's lit. and glass have been manufactured even to death itself. Thus are we years they had been favored with the boy (the largest in the picture) in and around here than in any engaged most hopefully in the the faithful and efficient services of then sang, "Peace on Earth," &c. Revs. P. M. Callaway and J. M. All the service was of course in Poyner; and these venerable and Chinese. Then came the distribut- one of the hights and looking down devoted brethren held up my hands ing of presents. Such happy faces one night upon the many furnaces, as Aaron and Hur held up the you never saw. hands of Moses. In many respects I just thought of you, and how blast, Horace Greeley said that it Newton ranks as one of the best | you would like it-hearing all those ton church, Bro. B. T. Jones (a our beautiful Christian hymns. are one half million people, and ed to the work of the gospel minis- Tatum cut a large cake and gave The Presbyterians and Catholics

ant and amusing incidents occurred he is old pastor Wong's grandson. some five miles, when we met an a Chris cle, we are preachers." The old I could write all night, but must ued to grin. We had a good laugh | wife. him, and many hearty laughs have For the Alabama Baptist. we had since when I have told the

circumstance. During the two years I lived at Street Baptist church to foreign Clayton, I baptized:

To profess to love truth, purity,

etter from Miss Kelley.

(Concluded from last week,) teeming with Chinese. Even in green, city is is all enclosed in a high wall, stantly increased. One of the main bitterly against Mr. C. because he row, dark streets you never even thought of. Damp and cold, no up, they are real pretty; some of have such pleasant faces.

of the heathen are. Price and I will go out in try to work as soon as we uage. There are a great | t there are in all about 80. It for weeks.

Presbyterians have a printice here, in which they emnite a number of natives. ptists want one, but are not eady yet. Ours is the small-

Yours very sincerely.

WILLIE H. KELLY. Des 26, '94.-I must write and about the Christmas tree yesterday, and how the litnese children enjoyed it. Having never known

set an example for the church found man who said he'd rent us which they followed. This brother one or fifty cents. The bargain adopted the plan of giving one- was made, and here came the man good sized cedar bush, dug plessed him in his business and his up by the roots, and planted in a rock. We had now to find s for fifty children. We a few pounds of Chinese

d strings. Each one had a miles from Clayton, and there was to have the same things, else there

no railroad nearer, the conveyance would be jealousy. The tree looked coming for me would have to trav- very pretty indeed. We darkened

churches of which I was ever pas- once heathen children, or whose tor. While preaching for the New- parents were once heathen singing member of said church) was ordain- Then after it all was over, Mrs. not over 3,500 of these are Baptists. try. I baptized Bro. A. E. Pink- them all a slice. I wish you could lead, though there are a good many Pinkard has since become a useful can sing any song he hears and reminister, being now the pastor of peats a great deal of Scripture the churches at Orion, Pine Level every Sunday. I wish it were possible for you to put this picture I My devoted wife went with me send you in the BAPTIST and tell often to Newton, and many pleas- the children about him. You know on the way. One morning we left You had his picture in the Quarterhome for Newton, and had gone ly and BAPTIST too. That is what stations. One of these has since

off bis hat and said, "brassa, you got any ditching you want done?" in our church here, and his son he grandsons is organist other is still growing nicely Being a little dull of hearing, I superintendent. They are a fine during the year, including a special

man passed on laughing, and as far stop now. If this is spun out too as we could see him he still contin- long hand it over to your good

Needless Solicitude.

Since the gift of the St. Francis

missions has been the subject of my birth place in more senses than At Clayton, ..... 9 comment by the Montgomery Jour-" Shiloh, Pike county, ..... 39 nal, and significant views set forth " Newton, .... It about the "poor at home," I reluc-" Cotton Hill, Ga., ..... 13 tantly give some facts about these - same Mobile Baptists who chose to Total in 1883 and 1884, ..... 75 give what they did towards the up-I preached 355 sermons, and mar- lifting of the heathen, to remind ried four couples during the two the Journal, in expressing a piously intended opinion upon a subject, how ignorant a body can be. .

1. Said church withholds and and righteousness, and yet not love disapproves of all manner of pubright hand doeth."

2. Helps to sustain the Protestant Orphan Asylum of the city,

What a city Shanghai is! It is and the Baptist Orphanage at Ever-

it, is a member of said church. 4. Some of its members belong ars, 170. Contributions, \$123.50. intelligence as to the affairs of the to the King's Daughters, whose loors to the houses, and pever a mission is to visit the poor, sick, and

to those for its own people. 1. The first Sabbath in every month a collection is taken for the

2. It has a Ladies Aid Society, whose sole object is to look after of Christian parents are not the poor. Sixteen of its members npered in their privileges as are pledged for a certain monthly amount, to help to pay the rent of certain indigent widows.

3. Members who gave the largest amounts of the "gift" which exraised, in the past, a mortgage of ers go out on these trips and five hundred dollars from the house of a widow who had six children rica. Five hundred of her lanand no money. Also helped an- guages and dialects have never yet other widow, with four children, been reduced to writing. From

to buy a lot and build a house on it. Senegambia, 4,500 miles across to Ala. I accepted the call of the latto you all. Love to the children, upon them which superinduces vater church, and moved to Clayton Tell izzie she mustn't forget to grancy and tramps. And their reached the heart of this country. 'gift" was to help liquidate hon- Gin and gunpowder are finding orable denominational debts.

The Journal might as well argue sengers of Jesus-the water of life? that the money expended on inaugural balls and "political banquets" should be given. instead, to he "poor." I venture to say if the 'gift' from us had read for a "poitical" campaign, or "banquet," instead of for "foreign missions," the Journal would have highly

commended us. cause of the "poor," we suggest coming to Christ. He is a membrains and columns against that which produces poverty, and not those who do not(?) give toward

The Journal is cognizant of what ruba people, who number two milgerminates more desolation, gaunt lions. They have suffered more there, and the Jews were there. want, suffering and crime than any people from the West But the spirit of these words, all aught else-whisky. Yet I fear African slave trade. Their seathe Journal has not, nor will ever have the courage to espouse the cause of the poor along this line. It is so very easy to be sentimental!-and so hard to be consist-

For the Alabama Baptist.

for some time that I would like, the profuse use of rum and gin. through you, to speak a few words The curse is worse than slavery to my old friends, in order that which still exists untouched by they might know where I am and English law. At births, weddings, what I am trying to do.

A WORD ABOUT THE PLACE. This is the junction of the two ing themselves drunk. They freeivers which form the Ohio; ten ly admit it is a curse, and yet they miles from the place where Gen. Braddock was killed, six from strike of a few years ago, and where other city in the world. It is truly greatest, most significant conflict the "Smoky City." Standing on of the age-the conflict for a contimills and various works in full looked like hell with the lid off.

THE PROPLE. In a radius of a few miles there ard into the fellowship of Newton see Sing San's oldest boy; he is Methodists. The Presbyterians church, on June 22, 1884; Bro. eight years old, and very bright; are divided into four different denominations.

Most all nationalities are represented here. MY WORK.

Our church here had when came one year ago, besides the central work, two flourishing mission organized into a church, and now

We have received into the church failed to understand him; but my family, and have influence among meeting I held with them just begood wife answered him, "No, un- the natives. them by baptism. The pastor and the members have done the preach-

> rapidly with much interest. An as many as 1,000 present. I never forget that Alabama is

> one. Dear old state, how I watch her every movement! Cherished home, how I follow the names of the many I have known and loved! How dear are all her interests to

my heart. Yours fraternally, J. M. THOMAS. Pittsburg, 19th and Carson Sts.

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-MARCH. Africa .- "The souls of the needy 3. Aids in keeping up a home he shall save." Missionaries, 9 for penniless infirm widows. The native assistants, 7; stations, 8; president, who labors untiringly for churches, 5; membership, 166; for Christ and his church, and in

> Study Topics .- The unoccupied Kingdom. Soudan-its inhabitants and possibilities. How native chiefs help and hinder. Mohammedan fetiches. Native helpers-hard to obtain. Why Africa needs extra force for every field. Providential changes in government, &c. The prospects -the promises.

Africa.

Africa is 4330 miles long and

One-sixth of the pagan population of the world is found in Af-None of the foregoing include Abyssinia, 90,000,000 people and dent Central Committee, will act the incalculable private charities of 100 languages into which the Word as president, Mrs. T. A. Hamilton individual members. Mobile Bap- of God has never yet been transla- having resigned from the Central tists believe in helping the poor ted. It lies unentered, almost un- Committee. All communications who try to help themselves, and touched. The Koran is carried should be addressed to Mrs. Stratnot in that senseless expenditure thither by the Arab. The gospel ton, Cor. Seventeenth street and upon them which superinduces va- by Christians? No. Traders have Twelfth Ave., Birmingham, Ala. their way thither. But the mes-

Not yet .- African News.

baptism,""

WORK OF SOUTHERN BAPTISTS. Baptists is now confined to the Yoboard was for years known as the "slave coast," and the whole country was devastated. Abeokuta. one of our stations, a city of 100,--000 people, was formed by the refagees from such ruined towns, who combined for mutual protection. Lagos is the seaport, and our cen-

through this port. One great draw. Jew first" as an individual now. Dear Baptist: I have thought back to mission work in Yoruba is funerals, idol feasts, men, women and children are constantly drinkdo it. Remembering that our mission work dates only from 1875 when David and Colley gath ered up the scattered fragments of the work of earlier missionaries, the results are encouraging, its history has been heroic. The laborers nent. We must be vigorous and aggressive, or the battle will be lost as it was lost long, long ago, in North Africa. Let us hasten to pay the debt we owe to the land that gave asylum to our infant Lord in his forced exile from his native REV. GEO. COOPER, D.D.

> My Dear Sisters: In the providence of God I am called to another state, and consequently must through this dispensation, every sever my connection with the Ala- generation might have been evanbama Central Committee, and must gelized and the church completed bid adieu to the many workers in long ago. Were this order ob-Alabama whom I have learned to served, we need not have so many esteem so highly. My heart is very returned missionaries under fortyfull as I write these lines full of five years of age, nor so many viclove for both the work and for the tims in early life to an unfriendly workers. You have been most climate. The Jews, for practical kind and appreciative; most pa- purposes, know all tongues, and tient and forbearing when mistakes,

approval-for all of which I thank ing In parting from you, may I lay

upon your hearts renewed exhortation to cultivate more and more that Joy set before him Jesus endured spirit of the Master which impelled the cross, despising the shame. He him to make of his life one contin- was made perfect through sufferued sacrifice for mankind; that ings. God cultures his children by The congregations are growing constrained him to go "about do- trial as well as by teaching, and ng good;" that made him willing makes their reward sweeter and average evening congregation is to "minister" to others, rather than brighter because of the incidental more than 500, and often there are "to be ministered to." May we indeed have that "spirit of Christ," those, then, whom he is ripening which if we lack, declares we "are for glory under his afflictive hand, none of his.

> sion work among the women and edness.-Presbyterian. children of our state has been gratifying. While it may have progressed slowly, it has gained sure- vestigations, it required 14,500 ly. May God's richest blessings pounds of coal to transport a ton of rest upon you, that you may re- grain to Europe. Now 350 pounds joice to see the "work of your will carry a ton. An inch cube of hands established.

white and black horses, and "the wayfaring man, though a fool need not err therein."—National Temperance Advocate.

By this war the Chinese upon Bio. It wo went about allows the brethen complaining of Mr. C. Jesus Christ, is as though one licity of its deeds for the "poor," and thought that foreigners, combining as conquerors, would be able to have everything their own way. It is the prayer of the perance Advocate.

Allies. By this war the Chinese upon Bio. It wo went about allows the brethen complaining of Mr. C. Jesus Christ, is as though one licity of its deeds for the "poor," and trighteousness, and yet not love should say "I admire honesty, but have no regard for an honest person beautiful and person of the other one what bakin powdan and thought that foreigners, combining of the should say "I admire honesty, but have no regard for an honest person of the other of the oth "Pride," said Uncle Eben, "am work I would leave as a special leg- a bushel of grain from New York Be patient and persevering in the heart that mounts the highest,

nurturing of the children and rest assured "Ye shall reap, if ye faint not." There is nothing so sure of

reward, in both this life and that which is to come, as the training of this generation in systematic work baptisms, 24; Sunday-school schol- the laying of a broad foundation of

And now, believing "that He who has begun a good work in you is able to keep you" and prosper you, and praying that there may be another raised up to lead in these matters who will be wiser and abler than the one who so reluctantly withdraws from these pleasant duties and associations, I can leave with each and every one of you no more precious words than these :

"The Lord bless thee and keep 4,000 miles wide at its widest thee: The Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.'

> I am ever Your sister in Christ.

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON. Mrs. L. F. Stratton, vice-presi-

To the Jew First. BY REV. JOHN WILKINSON.

"Beginning at Jerusalem." That is, beginning where you are. The From Moses L. Stone, Lagos, men to whom this command was Africa: "Last Sunday the hands given were in Jerusalem. This is of church fellowship were given to not the same as"To the Jew first." five candidates that were 'buried in | "Beginning at Jerusalem" constitutes divine authority for Home From Miss Alberta Newton, La- Missions. Begin at home, but do gos, Africa: "My heart was made not stay there. There is divine glad last Sunday by one of my boys wisdom and economy in this arforeign nork are those who have been most useful at home, and their The mission work of Southern literally meant begin at the city of Jerusalem, and begin with the through this dispensation, is thisbegin where you are, and show your fitness for foreign work by

what you have done at home.

"To the Jew first" as a matter

of order, not of pre-eminence, ccastitutes a principle of divine arrangement and authority for all lands, home and foreign, and till really as to the Jewish nation first in the millenial era. Our blessed risen Lord (Acts i. 8) promised his disciples power-qualification ; then gave them a mission-witnesses to Me; then gave the order of procedure-Jerusalem, all Judea, Samaria, uttermost part of the earth. They were obedient as to Jerusalem, all Judea and Samaria. To "the uttermost part of the earth" the Holy Spirit, who has charge of this dispensation, added by way of explanation-"To the Jew first." Paul, who was inspired to write this, always observed this order himself. Although he was the Apostle to the Gentiles, he never entered town or city but he sought out the synagogue and preached first to the Jew, even after he turned away from some blaspheming Jews at Antioch, in Pisidia, and also at Corinth. So that for this divine order we have precept and

Go with the gospel to the Gentiles-first and alone-where there are no Jews; but if we care to be strictly obedient to him we call Lord, we must go "To the Jew first," wherever he is located.

Had this order been observed all flourish in all climes, and, when perhaps, were made, or methods converted, are ready-made mission-

After trial comes the happiest and highest experiences. For the vicissitudes. It does not become to repine and complain, but to keep The increase of interest in mis- eye and heart on the resultant bless-

In 1850, according to expert incoal will carry a ton of cargo two If there is one feature of the miles. I 1880 the cost of carrying

It is the prayer of the lowliest

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BAPTIST YOUNG PROPILE'S UNION OF OUR SCHOOLS.

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

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala

WE surrender a part of our editorial space this week to our correspondents. We suppose no one communications are knocking for admission.

THE difference between the longest pole and the longest tongue is that the longest pole reaches the persimmons.-Texas Bap. Standard.

Please tell us, neighbor, if the longest tongue doesn't reach some thing or other.

recently, of Rev. J. W. Bozeman, Dr. B. H. Crumpton had just left pastor of the First Baptist church ing of the board of trustees of the Meridian, Miss. He was a good college. He made to us practically man and a good preacher. If we the same statement as that made remember correctly, he was a na- by Bro. F., and authorized us to tive of Alabama; at any rate he say that he thinks the affairs of the was of the large family of the name | college in as good condition as they that formerly lived in Lowndes have been for sometime, and he and Dallas, and perhaps other sees no cause for alarm; and furcounties of the state.

preacher of Stockdale, Texas, was attacked and beaten by a member of the Kenedy Baptist church in that state, as the investigating committee states. "for preaching the at the college, and a prudent man, gospel of the Son of God, and tak- we suppose his statement to give ing collections for missions." The to the public after consultation name of the wild anti-missionary is Pullen. He has been excluded from the church. The penitentiary would respondent furnishes further proof be a suitable place for such a crea- of the correctness of our statement

BRO. TAYLOR, one of our missionaries in Brazil, whose wife died not long ago, sends his two children, a boy and a girl, to the United States for a home, and for school advantages. He also wishes his boy to learn the printer's trade. We suppose he expects the, boy to return to Brazil and be useful to struction of the Brazilians in the more perfect way.

pastors took for his text the words in Is. 58:6, "Undo the heavy burdens," and when he came, down from the pulpit one of the members sum into his hand for that purpose. If such a movement should become contagious how easily the great debts would melt away .- Zion's

Advocate, Maine. preachers my find in it the "foundation" of a sermon that is sadly needed in many of our churches. honest man might get his hands on bring them into sympathy with our \$250 of the amount pledged, but

above. THE religious press has become the public through the agency of the press. Profiting by this fact, we should advertise God's work "N and keep it before the public. Our churches become a mere cipher in the community as soon as they lose papers on their errands of love, and

That was written and handed to things: us by one of the most successful pastors of our acquaintance. He people that it takes fifty cents on practices what he preaches, and the people that it takes fifty cents on that Dr. W. E. Lloyd, of Auburn.

Rev. W. R. Whatley writes us the minutes of 1894 and oblige? practices what he preaches, and the every dollar to get the money given to missions to the heathen, and inside the families of his charges. He of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges. He of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges. He of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the families of his charges have a constant of the knows the paper helps his charges. He and he does not feel that he is doing charity work for it when he persuades his people to subscribe persuades his people to subscribe of the anti-missionary ranters want persuades his people to subscribe knows the paper helps his charges. He knows the paper helps his charges. He knows the paper helps his churches, and he does not feel that he is do in each month. The people of that the editor of the was either an ingular that those who collect it are robbing the poor to enrich the in each month. The people of that the editor of town have been accustomed to good preaching, and Dr. Lloyd's serming that those who collect it are robbing the poor to enrich the in each month. The people of that the editor of town have been accustomed to good preaching, and Dr. Lloyd's serming that those who collect it are robbing the poor to enrich the in each month. The people of that the editor of town have been accustomed to good preaching, and Dr. Lloyd's serming that those who collect it are robbing the poor to enrich the in each month. The people of that the editor of town have been accustomed to good preaching, and Dr. Lloyd's serming that those who collect it are robbing the poor to enrich the in each month. The people of that the editor of town have been accustomed to good be professed faith in Christ who have professed faith in Christ who have professed faith in Christ who have been accustomed to good the between accustomed to good on the two weeks. Others have held this fail to the way in the two weeks. Others have held the method is to grow a little in the knowledge of the truth. We meeting the two weeks. Others have held the method is to grow a little in the knowledge of the truth. We meeting the two weeks. Others have held the method is to grow a little in the knowledge of the truth. We meeting the two weeks. Others have held the method is to grow a little in the knowledge of the two weeks. Others have held the method is to grow a little in the knowledge of the two weeks. Others hav

attended them with his blessing.

women throughout the state will be sad when they say good-bye. The State Board of Missions, located in ary spirit, and divine grace has given her anxiety for the salvation of souls, and so she has found degospel to dying men and women. P. T. Hale, Birmingham; W. C. Bledsoe, LaFayette; W. E. Hudmon, Opelika; S. A. Adams, Jackson; M. F. Brooks, Brewton; N. C. Underwood, Clayton; J. P. Wood, Troy; J. J. Taylor, Mobile.

Orderwal's Home Board.—G. R. Farnham, President, Evergreen; J. W. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen; W. Stewart, W. Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, Evergreen; W. Stewart, Secretary and Se Alabama who have worked with few such in Georgia. Alas for her have learned to trust her judg- Georgia! part with her with regret, but feel assured that her part of the work give those who do believe in mis-We hope to hear from her often.

This note from Dr. French i only another indication of his loyalty to the enterprises of the denomination. Oh, if all our pastors felt as he does:

I do not see how we can fail to come to the relief of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards to the ex-

and manly statement from Dr. Tichenor in the last ALABAMA BAPTIST. Surely we are no worse off financially this year than the last, and yet we are over \$1,000 behind to Home Missions compared with 1894, and several thousand dollars behind the contributions of former

I read with pleasure your editorial relating to your recent reply to will complain at it. Still other the Montgomery Journal. It cuts young people. It is not a mere and studying. Many of our writers into the heart of the subject of Christian liberality. How can those named for the Great Giver; do nothing for his cause? Talladega. J. A. FRENCH.

THE statement of Rev. J. H. Foster in regard to Howard College will attract the attention of our readers. His suggestion also is worthy of consideration. When THE papers announce the death, Bro. Foster's letter was received who was for a number of years our office on his return from a meetther, that what the college needs i REV. J. W. DANIEL, a Baptist the warm support of the Baptists of the state, and especially a cessation of the alarming talk that has been indulged in by some of the brethren. As Bro. Foster is pastor

with the proper authority.

THE article from our Mobile cor that as a rule those who give money for foreign missions are also those who help the poor at home. "The quality of mercy is not strained, nor is the stream of mercy divided It is the same at home and abroad The charity that really begins at home, goes out to the isles of the

The recent complaint of the God and his fellow man by print- Montgomery Journal that money is Home, Butler county, made us a ready for delivery. Every one buying Baptist literature for the in- given to foreign missions while pleasant visit the other day. It was there are suffering poor at home, has profitable, too. And it would have afforded us the opportunity of made a discouraged pastor sigh to Let all the pastors canvass their a contribution sent by him. It In preaching on the debts of our showing who it is that helps the hear the brother brag on pastor I Missionary Societies, one of our poor. Money for both objects B. Powell. We disputed nothing price of the book (2.25,) to me and times I have receipted Bro. Ward comes from the same hands,

In a recent issue the Journal makes an effort to defend itself by J. M. McCord, of East Lake, for a of the congregation put a generous citing us to a case now attracting cash letter of great respectability. attention in New York. The treas- There were renewals and new urer of a missionary society has em- names from Bozeman, Wilsonville bezzled several thousand dollars of and elsewhere, which shows our the money of the society. As it is brothers practical interest in the We do not say that such use of an Episcopalian institution we have paper and the people. that Scripture would be approved no denominational interest in it; by the professors in the Seminary, but we suppose the Journal intendbut yet some of our Alabama ed to make the point that money ought not to be contributed for missions because of the fact that a dis-

> support our public schools or insane line. asylums because a state treasurer

a paper devoted to the cause of Other brethren make the same mis- and we did. We thought we did missions, and published by Rev. J. take. their attracting power. In no oth. A. Scarboro, Atlanta, at 25 cents Rev. J. J. Taylor, one of our er way can so many people be a year. Bro. S. is a Baptist, "in missionaries in Brazil, sends us an please let me know." good and regular standing," and article on the Jesuits, which will cally as by these messengers of peace. God speed our religious the following editorial paragraphs be published before long. He is an from his little paper will show that old Howard College boy. He he has definite opinions about some speaks of a letter which he wrote

lows going about and telling the

are sure that the earnest Baptist ple anywhere and at any time. A man that calls himself a Baptist preacher and then sneaks about among churches composed of peosion fields, and with slang and denunciation and abuse assails the character and integrity of mission boards, missionaries and their colight in devoting the energy and workers, and then when invited to per. the love of a cultivated mind and a fair investigation and challenged heart to the work of sending the to prove his statements, dodges and refuses to openly investigate, is a

When a Baptist preacher is so sions an opportunity to contribute, he ought to ask himself, Which do I fear most, men or God?

THE OPPORTUNITY!

Here is the opportunity for churches, mission societies, B. Y P. U. and individuals to get the literature they need at small cost.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST and Foron Mission Journal one year for get the two for \$1.60.

The ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Young People's Leader at the same Leader contemplates some improveties should read it.

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Baber has accepted the

January and February, but more Collected 1.90 for missions. I hope ing. God bless them and the noble wise one, I am ready to enter heart-

comes to this office, but we do not know where to send it. Brother, you must keep up connection with headquarters.

A subscriber writes us to discontinue his paper, but gives no indication of the post office at which For the Alabama Baptist. he receives it Subscribers frequentmention their post offices.

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: Our work at Wetumpka is hopeful. We had a good Sunday-school last Sunday and two fine congregations. Our monthly collection for missions was gratifying.

of which is good authority, we received a program of the district meeting of Harris association. As might be expected of a newspaper man, we accepted that which occupies least space.

Bro. J. G. Reynolds, of Forest

We make our best bow to Rev.

We feel sure that Bro. Pace wil succeed in his new field in Lauderdale county. He writes thus: " will do all I can for the paper, as I Since that time we have received want my people to take it. It will only about enough for current exwork." Yes, brother, the paper that leaves \$300 still lacking. will help your work all along the | 2. Shall be take destitute on

one of the mightiest educators in the world, and the churches of God the public money. The Journal is a former card did not appear in last large family of children, the two bless every one of them and make Here is a card from a brother should use it for his cause. Other evidently "in the brush," along week's paper. The reason of the youngest about 7 and 8 years old them his shilden public enterprises are kept before with its anti-missionary compan- failure is that the card was received respectively. Their father, Mr. A., on Wednesday, and the paper was leaves them homeless and unpro-"Missionology" is the name of then going through the press. them from the vices of the streets,

us not long since. It never came to hand. His post-office address is

THE farewell letter of Mrs. Ham- to join issue, we challenge the D. F. Golson, Mulberry, Ala.: 1 ilton takes us by surprise, and we proof, and will go before the peo- enclose my subscription for another year. We enjoy reading the BAP. TIST, and its weekly visits are looked forward to with pleasure. It has From her father, Dr. Tupper, sis- ple who know little or nothing an indescribable influence for good ter Hamilton inherited the mission- about the work being done in mis- and after reading its pages we feel

disgrace to the Christian ministry home, so change my paper to Clin-Our sister has the qualifications of and worthy of the hearty contempt ton, Greene county, Ala." We are a leader, and the Baptist women of of every honest man. There are a gratified, but not surprised. We told several of "the boys" when they went away that they would much afraid of the anti-missiona- come back after awhile. So it has ries in a church that he will not turned out. Let them come.

J. W. Stewart, Evergreen : Let sum. Eighteen dollars and fortylater. The lecturer was poi The lecture was discriptive, entertaining, brilliant. Hear it.

J. M. Kailin, Houston, Texas price as above, at present. The Dr. Teagues article on "The Problem of Evil" is rich in food for ments, which may increase the thought. Much is compressed into frequent and regular. Brother, price. Better send now. The Lead- a few words. There are several sister, why wait for the church coler is published by our Sunday- sermons in that small space. What lection to forward your gifts to ren. Those who have stood by our ren and friends, in the bounds of school Board at Nashville for our he writes is well worth reading child's paper, but has attractive, who are given too much to elabora- moves you, send in your offerings stimulating and instructive reading tion would profit by reading Dr. and then drop the receipt which for youths and young men and wo- Teague's articles. Many preachmen. Every member of B. Y. P. ers, also, should be more concise. U. and other young people's socie- Leave something for the hearer to think out for himself, and your sermon will do more good.

am encouraged with my Millerville unanimous call of Deatsville church, church. I found them without a Bro. Stewart sent in his report that line. We had a delightful day of receipts for the Orphanage for on last 4th Sunday at that place. this church.—We had pleasant them. While I believe a young man ren in any plan suggested. Where is Rev. J.W. McCollum? services at Lineville church last should not marry till he is through Now and then a letter for him Saturday and Sunday. Fine congregation. Collection for Foreign Missions \$5.04. Ladies Working hardness with him, it is the thing Circle of this church is clothing one for him to do. of the little orphans at Evergreen. Their collections last Sunday was

Explanatory.

without fault, are compensated do not teach my invalid child that sand dollars a year to benevolence she is unfortunate; I do not believe | would be a small amount for them that the defrauded pastors and Brethren, what do you say to those starved pastors' wives I have known figures for the good year of our Lord are unnoticed of God; oh! I do not 1895? You can reach it and not account the glorious army of mar- half try. tyrs, 'who fill up the sufferings of Christ,' unfortunate. These, suftrate his vicarious grace.

E. B. T or the Alabama Baptist. Riley's History now Ready

A postal from Roberts & Son in forms me that Riley's History of the Baptists in Alabama is now will last but a short time longer. seems to be the pastor, and here i congregations at once. Send the would be hard to tell how many

INO. W. STEWART. Evergreen, March 1.

For the Alabama Baptist. mportant for the Orphanage.

1. The published statement of the president of the Board of Directors, that the money for second payment was in hand is too strong. At the board meeting in Selma the still due on second payment, with \$250 of that amount provided for.

ren with one parent living? [ ] certain circumstances we will until be the influence of this gift, on the instructed otherwise. Here is a children, their parents, and on the right. We think so yet.

3. If your beneficence is not given proper notice in the paper, JNO. W. STEWART. Evergreen.

Minutes Wanted Badly.

When you find one of these fel- Juiz de Fora, Minas Geraes, Brazil. following associations be kind

Notes and Comments.

of sickness which prevented his at. The envelopes were sent as retending his churches regularly, and quested, hence their falling off in mission

PRACTICAL SUGGESTION. two cents was the receipts from the you. Money would be best to give lecture, the balance to be credited to the cause of the Lord, but he will take pay "in kind." It is just as acceptable to the Lord as the

in easy reach of Birmingham.

PERSONAL GIFTS. A good sister at Newberne send \$7.50. Gifts from that source are God's suffering cause? The collection may not be taken on some account. When the good Spirit will be set you in the contribution basket. Then the church gets credit

MARRIED STUDENTS. We have some ministerial stu-W. J. D. Upshaw, Lineville: I usually rent a small house, or may be a part of a house with an- of disloyalty to these colleges. other family. The struggles these grateful acknowledgment when a of this state. little money is sent, is really touchschool, yet if one who is married feels that he ought to go to school, and his wife is willing to endure

> NEXT TO THE RICHEST CHURCH. Bro. Sam Carroll, treasurer, sends \$85.56 from the First Troy church It is not generally known, and the Trojans do not believe it, but I am sure I am correct when I say this is the richest church in the state with

WETUMPKA HEARD FROM.

My! what a long rest you have From two different sources, each fering like him, minister and illus- had, Bro. Lacy. I have almost forgotten when your church has a missionary, and belongs to the but for dollars,-collect as many Regulars. I'll leave a line on the notes and as many large amounts map of the world soon for my books for you each month; \$14.72! that does pretty well as a starter.

BETHLEHEM. Almost every association in the state has a church by that name, ing from me will contribute a dol- but this is one that like to have lar to the Orphanage. This offer been in Georgia. Bro. Brewer the book will be delivered to you. for the Lord's money sent by this church.

BETHANY.

How Bro. Bentley brags on Beth any! It is a small, weak church but he says they are Regulars. H invites me to Central to the 5th Sunday meeting, and I shall try to places in this state who are studysecretary reported a balance of \$550 ing hard and working hard, and the denomination is going to hear from them. Bentley is one of them

> "A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

Miss Lida Robertson's class of St. Francis Street church sends contribution. They are all little tots, and the sum they send is not them his children.

TRUSTING.

A brother at York sends \$5, with these encouraging words: "I can't curtail with the Lord before I do elsewhere. I wish I could send you the privilege of hearing. will pull us through all this if we trust him, and we will be better for having gone through with it." Why can't we all look at it this way? Let us do our best and trust the Lord with cheerful hearts.

DEEP CREEK.

Why, Bro. Geo. Nichols, I am glad to see the color of your ink, and hear from the old church again. The Lord bless you for the \$5 en-

you are not going to wait for me to For the Alabama Baptist. A pastor in an humble field tells come before you make collections.

For the Alabama Baptist, Howard College--A Suggestion oney. Bro. Caine's plan is especially commended to those who live

loved institutions in the days that the Convention, allow and respect are gone by are not the men to fal- an appeal of this general character stuff than that which sees hob-gob- under a sense of impending calam- ing to be held with Baptist church

lins in the dark or jumps at every ity to our Boards and the enter- at Mt. Lebanon, March 29, 30 and "boo!" from some dark corner. If we are not, we ought to be proud of the past and the present history of the Howard and the Judson, and a blush of shame should dents attending the Howard who come to the cheeks of every Baphave their wives with them. They tist who can, with a semblance of justice, be taunted with the charge

The time has come for criticism the brethren are making suggestions poor fellows and their wives un- to cease and honest duty to be per- about how to raise it, I take advantand will preach there on the second Sunday-school or prayer-meeting, dergo are known only to God. The formed. If these institutions are age of this opportunity to write but find them anxious to work in board promised some of them small ever freed from debt, if ever endow- you what we have done recently our duty to send the gospel to the amounts to help them along. Their ed, it must be done by the Baptists and hope to do soon along these

urgent matters crowd it out till to have good reports to make from women who are suffering with ily into co-operation with the breth-

The impression has gone forth that Howard College has a bonded indebtedness of \$68,000. This is not the fact. It has a bonded indebtedness of \$37,000, and \$45,-000 will cover all it owes.

Suppose the pastors in the strong- year. Brother Stewart was here be assigned them. est churches in each association in in January, and we gave him a conthe state make it their duty to raise tribution. one dollar for every Baptist in that association. It will not be a burden to any one man, and can easily and we have had only two monthly

denomination at heart. There are Journal into each home in my three a number of notes in the bank giv- churches, Livingston, Sumterville en by the brethren in good faith. I and Greensboro. The Ladies Misknow of many who stopped paying sion Society here bear half the extheir notes as they fell due because pense of doing this in Livingston they knew others had done so.

It might be well to turn over to the other churches, though I bore the pastors who would undertake most of the expense myself. What this work the names of the parties I want is for them to get and read and the amounts subscribed. Let the Journal and become more misbeen on my books. But Elliott is them start out not for subscriptions, as possible, but continue the work churches. I think it will be the for one whole year until they had map Dr. Willingham recommends. gotten at least one dollar to repre- Two of mygnembers have already sent every Baptist in each association. Surely all who were interested in the Centennial movement can afford to give as much time and ary prayer-meeting, which is the thought and prayer to this cause.

Why could not the state board, each month. We have had only with the consent of the pastors, or- one of these as yet. ganize this work? It can be done. It would prolong this letter too missionary day the first Sunday in much to go into all the details, but each month, and Ladies Missionary these are sufficient as a suggestion. Society, which two have been work-

Brethren, I honestly believe if I ing here for several years, constiwere sick and Jesus Christ should tute our missionary utensils. ay to me, "arise, take up thy bed and walk," I'd make an effort to tists, and I want our members to do it, and not send off for some feel that we must be more than strong man to come and help me that in name and theory. go or "send a hand." There are get up. Help the Howard, and several young preachers in obscure you will love her. If you will give ner all the money she needs, she will not die for lack of love.

> Why should people who believe n God lose faith in their power to carry on to completion the work he has given them to do? How can the people of God

prove faithless to a sacred trust? J. H. Foster, Jr. East Lake, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Eufaula Meeting.

crowds who came to hear him were | For the Alabama Baptist.

only limited by the capacity of the building. Aisles, rostrum and gallery were filled night after night, encouraged now in the missionary members of the boards. pel in the same length of time.

the gospel. He can be witty or up the church to a sense of her eloquent when he chooses, but he duty, and not with standing the cold W A Parker. drives home the hard truths of the and the strong anti-missionary 9. Sunday-school lecture Sunday Bible to both saint and sinner. Our church and town are greatly a collection of \$10 for missions, 10. Sermon Sunday, 11 a m. benefitted by his coming. He goes | which was good for the small con- Eld J H Riffe. ing continues.

A Timely Note from Judge

Haralson. This is manifestly a time when a contributions. But he writes for a ard College?" Well, the board and be made to relieve our Home and an arbor last Sunday. Bro. Richcanvassing book and envelopes, and the faculty and the boys are all Foreign Boards. Times are hard, ards is about six feet three inches awakened to our Christian duty. I after. He wants a visit from Bro. togther, We don't want to separ- of these two Boards are perilously says they will be heard from here- pulling their "level best" to keep money scarce, and the necessities wish every Christian could see the Ray in the summer. Let some of ate, and if the churches will keep great. We would have had no unerror in not taking his church pa- the churches arrange meetings for on helping as they are now doing usual trouble to meet their demands, Bro. Ray before summer. A three we will not. Bro. Waldrop came to except for the prolonged and undays meeting often proves the best see me while I was sick in Birming-precedented financial crisis that has Rev. J. D. Cook writes us from of meetings. The sacrifice made ham, and we talked over the situa-Fayetteville, Ark.: "I am coming by the members to attend will only tion. One young brother said to that our Secretaries or the Boards Bro. McGaha, "I have \$45; I want have been unwise or unfaithful. to pay \$30 of it on my board, and Indeed, they have done just what Bro. Caine wrote some time back want to have to leave school." Of pected them to do. If they or the Greensboro, on Saturday before the in response to the appeals sent out, course the president told him not to Convention had known what finan-"Like most people, I have no mon- trouble his mind-provision would cial troubles were ahead, there ey. But, I will be one of a number be made for him. The policy of would have been a policy of reequal to the number of ministerial the board has always been to help trenchment, rather than to have exstudents in the college, to give the young men, not to carry them. perienced the dangers that confront There's a light in the window for three bushels of corn meal, half There are several men in college us, in the loss of credit and an barrel flour, forty pounds of meat, whose associations, numbering hun- abandonment of positions and adand two gallons of syrup for the dreds of members, have not helped vantages already achieved at much use of the young preachers. If you one cent in their support. When expense. A retreat ought not to not Dr. Hale's friends who notice can make up the number the young one cent in their support. When the suffered, if it can possibly be of regeneration? J M Ford, H T there young men are through collecture think we value his wise and something to eat for the balance of bounds of their old associations the well persuaded, if our leaders and Parker, Jasper Horn, A R Hardy. interesting lecture at this small this scholastic year. My wife encloses a missionary turkey dollar." for us to educate young preachers of the situation, and determine to tend mostly to make the minister There is something practical for for other people?" Shame on such prevent it. Small contributions successful in his ministerial work? from the masses, if they can be J W Haggard, J W Dickinson, G reached, within the next six weeks, E Mize, J L Lawless, J W Dunawill accomplish the work. Let all way, J G Dickinson. our people, in all our churches, I had hoped an older man might from one end of the country to the mass meeting. G E Mize, J R write this letter or one suggestive other, be properly informed and Wells, E P George and others. of a wiser plan. I have been not a kindly and lovingly appealed to by little surprised and mortified at the brethren who have this matter on W Dunaway; alt Rev J W Dickinbare suggestion that the Baptists of their hearts, for as liberal a contrithe state of Alabama could prove bution as their necessities will alrecreant to their trust. I am per- low, though small, and the results ance; everybody will be welcome. suaded better things of my breth- will be gratifying. Will not brethter now. They are made of sterner coming from me, which is made arranged for the fifth Sanday meet-

Faithfully,

Method Without Machinery.

Last year the church was work-

ing under the old system of annual

collections for objects fostered by

our denomination. At the Decem-

ber meeting we voted to have

monthly collections for missions.

Seeing the appeal in the ALABAMA

Already we have given nearly

twice as much as we did last year,

church, and I collected some from

We are called missionary Bap-

I expect good returns from the

Foreign Mission Journal circula-

all we can before May. We can't

Improvement in a Church.

A. R. HARDY.

world lectures in my churches.

my fault.

sionary in spirit.

For the Alabama Baptist,

prises they are organized to foster? 31, 1895: JON. HARALSON.

FRIDAY. 10:30 a m : Devotional exercises, led by Revel Henry Bush. II a m: Introductory sermon, by Rev H R Schramm.

the destitute points in the bounds

of the Cherokee association. The

house of worship will soon be fin-

ished. Services were held under

high, and every inch is uncompro-

mising Missionary Baptist. He

never fails to rebuke and reprove

all errors with all long suffering

and doctrine, V. M. STONE.

For the Alabama Baptist,

Mahan, DeKalb Co., Feb. 26.

District Meeting.

The district meeting of the Ca-

haba association will convene with

Saturday, 10 a. m. How can we

uuderstand the error of our ways?

J R Wells, T S Nabors, Ira Crews, J M Tucker, and Jno Stivender.

11 a m Introductory sermon by

Sunday, 10 a m Sunday-school

11 a m Missionary sermon by J

We hope to see a large attend-

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The following program has been

COMMITTEE.

Rev SO Y Ray, alt Rev I H

Ala. Baptist: As so much is be-1:30 pm: Discussion, "Imporng written now by our secretaries tance of religious literature in our about money for missions, and as Homes, by J W Knowles. SATURDAY,

> heathen?" by H P Wells. 11 a m : Sermon, by Rev W B 1:30 p m: Address, "How best to uplift the churches and pastors?"

> by Rev G S Anderson, of Authurn. 9:30 a m : Sunday-school. 11 a m: Sermon, by appointee

BAPTIST from Dr. Eager in Janua- of the meeting. ry, I went around among our mem-Let the delegates send their bers who live in town and secured names to H L West, McLendon, Let us give one year to this work. more than the church gave last Ala., at once, so that homes may

I. W. HAMNER, Pastor. For the Alabama Baptist.

The Sunday School Convenon Friday before the 5th Sunday

in March. All preachers and Sunday-school workers are cordially requested to come. PROGRAM. 1. Origin and object of the Sun-

day-school, by Miss Laura Stokes and W. P. Roberts. 2. What should be the qualifications of a Sunday-school teacher? by Miss Belle Wood and Mr. R. S. I also intend to have a missionary

3. How shall we teach our children to be Missionary Baptists? by Miss Ava Farnell and Mr. G. Robgiven me nearly half enough to buy 4. What is the influence of the

Sunday-school in the home? by Once a month we have mission-Miss Julia Stapleton and Mr. one just before the first Sunday in Sewell Freeland. Saturday, 7 p. m. Doctrinal sernon, by Elder Jean Vane.

Sunday,9:30 a.m. Sunday-school These, with the Sunday-school mass meeting: Talk to the little people, by Miss Lida B. Robertson. II a. m. Preaching by Elder H. H. Shell.

7 p. m. Preaching by Dr. J. J. l'aylor, alt. Elder D. R. Cooper. A. B. GASTON, President. Spring Hill. D. R. COOPER, Ch. Ex. Com.

We have already given more a Whistler, Ala. Address letters asking informa-Sumterville than the association ion to either of the above. asked for, or than we gave last N. B. The executive committee If our convention goes to Wash-

is requested to meet at the same ington in debt, I don't want it to be time and place. For the Alabam Baptist,

Program. Of the fifth Sunday meeting of the tion and the missionary map of the Bethlehem association, to be held with Salem church on Saturday, Brother, let us not only pray for and Sunday, March 30th and 31st, missions, but give and get our people to give, and press missions

1. Introductory sermon Saturday afford to go to Washington in debt. 10 a m. Eld. S P Lindsey. 2. Reading minutes of the pre-

vious meeting. 3. Reports from churches. 4. Relation and duties of the two boards, viz., Executive and Ad-

Alabama Baptist: We are more visory. Eld W A Locke and the and many were willing to stand work than ever before. I think 5. Systematic and Scriptural through the entire service to have our church is in a fair way to fall Christian giving. Eld J H Riffe. into line. As a church it hereto- 6. Destitution within the bounds

I have rarely heard as much gos- fore has done comparatively noth- of Bethlehem association. Elds A ing, but on our last meeting, one of J Lambert and S P Lindsey. His sermons and Bible readings our deacons, W. J. Vaughn, a warm 7. Report of the Executive were full of the saving truths of hearted missionary, began to wake Board.

spirit to contend with, he soon had morning. Hon BL Hibbard.

immediately to Dothan. Our meet- gregation. We hope some day to Everybody invited to attend. see Unity church a wide-awake Volunteer addresses will be called

newly organized church at one of blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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"but I think it will please my Fath-

is God." "Then," replied the gentleman,

( thing the best we can." be one of Jesus' followers, and to not all our women give one week. When will they get their journey

he was a boy. Do you want to missions? please God by doing the hest you know how?

Montgomery Churches.

South Montgomery-Good conregations greeted the paster both at the morning and evening services, and interest in the meeting growing. Theme for the morning Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood attacking the fibrous tissues of the joints. Keep your blood pure and "Regeneration." Preaching every light this week. The Sundaytism. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and richness and tones the whole body, neutralizes the acidity of the blood attendance, and bids fair to reach the number of one bundred. God

West Montgomery-Pastor VANTED AT ONCE—TEACH- Thompson preached both morning and night to good congregations. church has changed its prayer meet-ing from Wednesday to Thursday light. The Ladies Aid society will remedy for Bronchitis, Asthma and give their annual supper on the 19th of this month, the date having been

Sunday-school largely increased. Pleasant spring weather has its ef- con Geo Shealey. fect, Collection good. Pastor Gay's We are prepared with one of the finest plants in the State to do all kinds of Job Printing Book Birding III. Bledsoe, D.D. AFT Printing, Book Binding, etc. Estimates to show that it was a more prosperfurnished to Corporations, Colleges, So- ous year than the two or three cieties, Firms and individuals for any years which preceded it, notwith-

C. Pope, General Manager, 22 Dexter the gloomy view generally pictured in the papers. Splendid congregation; one joined by letter. At night house well filled-large numhaving had placed in his hands by an East | ber of young people. Pastor spoke en men asked for prayer. Church by brief talks from Elds. Gregory,

First Church-Good attendance at Sunday-school. Treasurer reported collections for January and February \$39. Dr. Eager, our befering, I will send free of charge, to all loved pastor, preached at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Text in the morning, Matt. 6:13. There was a large congregation to hear him, and the The Alabama Baptist and Other announced to the church that he ing or evening. But come on had declined the call to Chicago, Thursday if you can. and would continue his relations with the First church. This was most agreeable news to the entire most agreeable news to the entire congregation, many of whom had which is useful in the shop and to begun to fear that Chicago would every one of mechanical turn, for get him, as the call was a most flat-tering one. When the benediction was pronounced it seemed that the whole church wanted to shake which every farmer ought to read, hands with the Doctor, and renew With Home and Farm, which their allegiance to him. There is but one Eager in Alabama, and we cannot afford to lose him. The pastor preached again at 7:30 p.m. Text: Isaiah 26:3. The B. Y. P. J. Jr. gave a profitable and enjoy-

able entertainment Friday night, realizing about \$40. They will use alike to old subscribers and retertainment Friday night at the residence of Bro. J. H. West, 114 Wilkinson street. The third district, composed of Wards 3 and 4, Thursday night at the residence of Bro. Joseph Norwood, 520 South

> in these Wards are urged to attend. Birmingham Conference.

> Perry street, and all Baptists living

Bessemer-Pastor preached at both services; fine congregations ing neatly and promptly done. 217 Nine-teenth St., Simon Block, Birmingham, Ala. and good attention. One hundred in Sunday-school; good contribu-

Woodlawn - Pastor Hobson preached; good congregations. Subencouragement." At night, fourth The book is sold very low and is beauti- in the series on Old Testament

Elyton-Pastor Harris preached at 11 a. m. to a good congregation. Praise service at night, which was To have Boots and Shoes made is at greatly enjoyed by a house full. school flourishing. The meeting FRED JANSSEN'S. They will be for men only at 3:30 was full of

Avondale-Interesting prayer neeting last Wednesday night. state. Good congregations morning and

East Lake-Pastor Foster preached in the morning on "The Resur-Dr. J. B. Gambrell says, "HAVEST rection." Three additions. Bro. J largest attendance at Sunday-school tile valley. It is said to be too un-

Second Church-Had a delightful day at the Second church. Fine gentleman said: "Do you think that will please me?"

"I don't know." replied the boy. question, and resolved that Joseph was a greater man than Daniel. Good services at night. Three re-

"you think that blacking my boots so nicely will please God, your tions; collection for Home missions

Pratt City-The interest in the WANTED 1000 MORE BOOK AGENTS ind-week prayer meeting is growing. 120 in Sunday-school. Rev. DARWIESS and DAYLIGHT in NEW YORK.

Its liefon Danabelli on June Street City with an account of the life year monthers of a profession of the life year monthers of a profession of the life year monthers of a profession of the life year monthers of a very tender, refreshing sermon, and the congregation gave him \$22.58 for the Orphan's Home.

Prov and high-mandedul of term and indian minister and the congregation was the profession of the profession of the life was a large congregation. One splendid was for Greating and Exclusive Ferrairy was a large congregation. One splendid young man received for baptism. NA Ob. Barthet, Com, young man received for baptism.

Bro. Stewart visited the school at For the Alabama Baptist Wylam at 3 p. m. Dr. A. W. McGaha will assist in the ordination of deacons next Sunday.

Fifth Sunday Meeting

will be held with the Bethlehem church commencing Friday, March 20th, and continue until Sunday following.

1. Devotional meeting, conducted by Eld J L Gregory at 10 a m Shaffer, D D.

AFTERNOON. The best means of eliciting interest in church affairs generally on the part of members. Opened by Elds Bledsoe and Braanon and deacon Geo Hill.

SATURDAY. 9 a m : First half hour devotion- well. al. Discussion, What is the best mode of treatment for a member hanged on account of the union who is negligent about church duties and obligations, and who in-Adams Street - Attendance at dulges inadoubtful moral practices? lowed by J. Gunn. Elds Shaffer and Hunter, and dea-

AFTERNOON.

The best practical method of raising all church funds, and mison funds. Elds Smith and Br n and deacon | B Barrow, Afte the ones appointed open the subjects, the discussion is free to all.

9:30 a m: Sunday-school exeron Esau and Jacob, the selling of cises, conducted by Eld W C Bledthe birthright. Deep interest; sev- soe. Review exercises, followed Shaffer, and others.

11 am: Sermon by Eld A A welcome will be extended to

all who come. Those who come by rail will please drop a card to Henderson Huguley, West Point, Ga., or to Felix Shank, Langdale, Ala.; or to B L Smith, Langdale, Ala., statservice was very impressive. At ing whether you will come on the conclusion of his sermon, he Thursday's or Friday's train, morn-

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The Macedonia Baptist church, Morgan county, hereby cordially invites the ministers and deacons of Of East Liberty Association. This the Muscle Shoals association to meet with her on Friday the 29th made the women of the Bible beautiful. inst., at 10 oclcck, and remain with her three days.

II a m: Sermon by Eld J P and 30 minutes for organization. 11 a. m. Sermon by J. B. Huck-

1 p. m. God's plan of saving souls. John E. Weaver and J.

2:30 p. m. The development of the young people in our country churches in Christian usefulness.

service by Marion Briscoe. 10 a. m. Baptist succession in America, by J. I. Stockton, fol-

11 a. m. Sermon by Josephus Shackelford; subject, Co-operation 11 a m : Sermon by Eld W C of the church with deacon and pas-

1 p. m. Is our present plan of mission work in every way authorized by the Bible? J. D. McClanahan and J. M. Roberts.

received by experience as a subject for baptism, but is never baptized? If not, why not? If so, why so? W. T. Cobb and R. T. Wear.

Bro. A. E. Burns is expected to deliver a map lecture on the mission work on foreign fields at a convenient time on Saturday. The devotional committee will arrange for services Sunday.

There are several preachers whose names are not on this program. We beg them also to come and take part in the meeting and Pr. L. H. Gratigay, 86 Shillite Place, Cincinnati, O.

help to make it a success. Dinner will be provided at the

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

about 18 pounds of blood.

ments, small round corpuscles, red and been badly If the number of red corpuscles becomes

and nerve strength of the body. Then That Tired Feeling, Nervousness, train of ills, according to the temperament

from or promoted by low state of the blood. monial in the next column from a beloved Sarsaparilla." SAMUEL S. SCHNELL, pas-

Poisoned With Creeping Ivy. As the old school of medicine simply tried to remove the symptoms instead of the humor on my body with every violent exertion in warm weather. At all times there Scrofula, Salt Itheum, or others of the long my blood, up to a year ago last winter, when

Large Seres Broke Out The only permanent remedy is found in on my body. I then purchased a bottle of a reliable bleed medicine like Hood's Hood's Barsaparilla, and after using that Sarsaparilla, which acts upon the red cor- and a half of another bottle, the sores and puscles, enriching them and increasing humor disappeared. I attended the Christtheir number. It thus restores the vital ian Endeavor Convention in Montreal and

tor of Free Baptist Church, Apalachin, N. Y.

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Times are not flourishing here, but comparatively speaking, they are fairly good.

I had the pleasure some months ago of passing over about a hundred miles of the Arkansas River Valley. It is assuredly a rich and ferhealthy for white people to live in. valley is to Egypt.

ROST. B. DEVINE. McNeil, Ark., Mar. q.

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with C. Cochrane and Liny 1. Cochrane, his wife, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Ala., on the 4th day of February, 1893, which mortgoge is recorded in Book and pages 127 to 132 of the records in the Our Baptist cause in this state is doing reasonably well. Our denominational schools and colleges "Poor fellow!" said the man; "then your father is dead, is he?" "Oh, no," said the boy, "I don't mean that. My Father in heaven is God."

Good services at night. Three residence is and colleges and colleges are financially unembarrassed. Baptist people here believe in pattern of the church. Morning at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Ala., to the highest bidder for cash, on the 4th day of April, 1895, the following property sites. Our preachers for the most part are earnest and acaious workers. I think sometimes, however, that some of them are akin to Overzeal; (76) feet off of the east side of lot No. one at 11 o'clock. Three additions to for, verily, I do believe some of hundred and sixteen (116), known as W he is pleased to have us do everything the best we can."

They are giving this week to selfThis boy was beginning early to
be one of Jesus' followers, and to between now and April 30th, of out? But, are there not tramps in son's lot, thence north on the line of said the was doing as Jesus did when self-denial in the interest of Home the religious world, begging God's Wilson's lot to the boundary line of said mercies, and trampling his cause lot No. one hundred and sixteen (116), under their unhallowed feet? lot No. one hundred and sixteen (116), thence east at right angles to Washington street seventy-six (76) feet, thence south along the line of Washington street to Broad street, the point of beginning; being a lot off the east side of lot No. one hundred and sixteen (116), seventy-six (76) feet by one hundred and fifty (150) feet, including sixteen (16) feet bought of Robert Wilson, and sixty (60) feet bought of Sallie Stokes and husband.

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STONE

Has such an one any church rights? Meridian, Miss., March 12, 1895.

J. SPEER, Com.

white, in proportion of about 300 red to 1 diminished and the white ones increased

and disposition, attack the victim. finid to healthy condition, expels all im- also visited the World's Fair in the hottest

ing, Scrofula and all other diseases arising the time, but That these statements are true we prove of the burning and itching sensation not by our own statements, but by what which had marred every previous sumthousands of perfectly reliable people say mer's outing. I have reason, therefore about Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read the testi- to be enthusiastic in my praises of Hood's

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Some mothers say to the dren will be at you." or the spirit of the general strict obedience where she felt by the instruction of her good about the time when you take to lie by your own example. that Esther's talents were perhaps uine principles of true religion that dren : "I will beat you," or "I will greater than Ruth's, and her social she even wanted to be buried in the whip you," etc., which many times standing may have been higher, but same place with Naomi-did not they never do. Mothers often she seemed to have been rather ob- even care to be carried back to her promise to give their children somestinate, because it was with reluc- native country in token of any re- thing nice and forget all about it, tance that she yielded to Mordecai's maining regard for it. Naomi now This is a good way to teach them

mother-in-law if she might go into truth you would be very caref

as much as to say, that all thy en- ing at home to eat. That night, over and over, and then when a mility, which teaches not only not were the worst children, but she A Scotchman, fond of drink, on And she felt, in the wakeful watches Indigestion Nervousness, Sleeplessness to praise ourselves, but not to be told them so, which was a lie. Rev. Geo. A. Lofton, D.D., pas-tor of the Central Baptist church, others. When the reaping was this is a very important subject. Wife of a curious dream that he had during the night. He dreamed that Nashville, Tenn., and author of over and they were threshing the God grant that the words we have he saw a big fat rat coming towards "Character Sketches," gives testi- grain, Naomi bade Ruth go and spoken may open your eyes to see him followed by two lean ones, and mony in the Baptist and Reflector: tell Boaz who she was, for being your sin in this matter. Sister in the rear one blind one. He was Several parties have written to the nearest kinsman of her dead Moore. the editor of this paper inquiring husband, it was according to the whether the Electropoise really pos- custom of that country that he sessed the wonderful curative pow- should take care of her. Ruth did ers that are claimed for it. While as she was bidden, and Boaz anthe editor has not been in a posi- swered her very kindly and sent tion to speak from personal experi- her back with a present, telling palatable and that taste as delicious the way, was a bright temperance acquaintances have testified to the he would make all things work totheir mothers and grandmothers, teered to interpret it, and he did it

'Electropoise,' and found it a great for the good and gentle Ruth, for relief to indigestion, nervousness Boaz was rich and able to take care they have to work with, particularand sleeplessness; and while I have of her. God blessed them with a not kept up the use of the instru- son, and from Ruth we trace the

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that she acted contrary to the Jewish law, which forbade any marwent into the field of Boaz, who
would stay at home. I am too busy;
COMMENTARIES.

"Will he take or Ruth, on the other hand, had been reared by heathen parents, but especially after he found that she words, and your child has his ears and Arnold. became a proselyte and married a was gleaning not only for her own after living with him about ten law also. It had been shown unto years, he died, leaving her a widow him how she had left her father and who calls to invite you to the praywithout even a competency. She mother and the land of her nativity, er meeting, missionary society or being so devoted to her good moth- and had come unto a people which Sunday school, "Yes, I am comer-in-law, clung to her rather than she knew not before. "The Lord ing, I will be there." And then go return to her own mother's house, recompense thy work, and a full on with your work and make no as was the custom in those times.
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