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ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS-Will always find their way to the waste basket. osophy, and I hear one of them The name of the author should be sent for jutter solemnly the words "Know the editor's eye. of the paper; do not write copy intended for the editor, and business items on the 2 000 years ago-a school whose

same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- doctrines have been expounded by dense. CHANGE IN POST OFFICE .--- When writing to have your paper changed, please the genius and learning of Sir Wil- A man was there who was notori-

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terest to write for terms. This paper has a wide circulation in Alabama among the roo,000 white Baptists.

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The Capital of Brazil.

Christ Crucified. child of eight years. A Sermon Preachi d in Elis Own Pulpit, by "But," says the skeptic, "you Dr. J. C. Hiden, Pastor of Grove Avenue don't understand bow that was Church, Richmond, Va. done."

I Cor. 1:23: "We preach Christ cruci-

man government, and I hear one of process of inspiration, I expect to With Professor Jewett I became them say, "The best government is be inspired. Butublishers for its disconstant which governs least," if he is III. IT IS A PRACTICAL RELIGION. tinuance, and payment for arrearages are not mouthing, but knows what he If you ever knew a very bad man

who became a Christian and a good

If two men are discussing philly became a good man. Did any thyself," if he understands himself im. He is a disciple of a school founded by an old Greek more than case!

Now, I can produce my man. was once preaching in a protracted Reid and addined and glor fied by meeting in tidewater Virginia liam Hamilton in his "Philosophy ous for his wickedness and his hatred of religion. His wife had been

converted, but he would not allow about religion, utters reverently the her to be baptized. His niece, a member of the family, a girl of sixthat he holds the New Testament tean, had been converted and wish-REMITTANCES-Should be made by Postal or Express Money Order, Regis-tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-tered Letter, Express or Bank Check, payreligion. What sort of a religion her out of the house. She was baptized and he did turn her out,

and she was obliged to go to a neigh-I. IT IS A HISTORICAL RELIGION. bor for shelter. During the service Christianity is no mere "theory that day I saw this man rise from of moral sentiments." It implies and is based upon a history. How- his seat, fall upon his knees, the tears streaming down his face, and, ever high an opinion a man may have of the personal character of after kneeling a minute, he arose, The beautiful capital city of Bra Jesus, however highly he may walked down the aisle to the seats

History -Constatements, and so can any average The Judson tinu Prof. S. S. Sherman's Letter.

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I am somewhat familiar with the Certainly not; and I don't be- early history of the Judson Insti- ken. lieve anything about the "how." tute. I knew well its principal mai There are certain forms of speech If I knew how, probably I could founders-Gan. E. D. Kng, the joy which in brief phrase sum up whole do it. Why not? When I am pre- Gorees, L. Y Tarrant and his sis- | wi credit has not been given which two or systems of thought-political, phil- pared to tell how miracles are ters (Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Tal- est osophical, religious. If two men wrought, I expect to work some; bird), Col. H. C. Lea, G. W. and are discussing the principles of hu- and when I am able to explain the Brame, John Lockhart and others, in

acquainted in Tuskaloosa, when he olut was on his way to Marion for the min first time. It was largely through una his irflience that I afterwards be- exp of Howard College, whose earliest duces a man who was a real Christ- friends and most generous support ian and a bad man, who was con-verted to infidelity and consequent- son, a noble band of brethren, whose names deserve to be held in

produce him, or else give up the way, and its growth, though meer rupted, was less rapid than that of many seminaries of later origin. It ing opened in Jan. 1839, with nine pu-pils, and there were registered dur. duri ing the scholastic year which ended of a in August, 1844, one hundred and a cli thirty., But another and older sem-Ind inary controlled much of the local patronage, while the country- to a those portions of Alabama and Mississippi from which the Insti- Tru ed to be baptized. He told her if tute has, in later years, drawn mest th of its pupils-was newly and thinly settled sixty years ago. Plan ters had not then acquired great wealth, and those who could afford to give their daughters a liberal education naturally preferred to send

them to older institutions. When I first visited the Judson it was domiciled in a modest frame dwelling house, (since burned), zil has a population of some seven praise the "Sermon on the Mount," on the right of the pulpit and beable taculty of in ructors; preacher, He is very pleasant in he had brought an the labors the social circle, but never jikes. I anization to a successful com- suppose he feels that his time is too b, he retired to private life. precious to be spent that way. He Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir-Bor he retired to Milway- condemned d unkinness and dram- mingham. Mrs T. A. Hamilton, Leeder Wis, where he spent the re-ber of his days in the quiet en-nt social and domestic life, munion with Christ. He visits and his days in the quiet en-munion with Christ. He visits and his days in the quiet en-munion with Christ. He visits and his days in the quiet en-munion with Christ. He visits and his days in the quiet en-munion with christ. He visits and his mingham; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, Viceis, where he spent the re- drinking, also dare ng and everynowever, losing his inter- prays with all Christians, and ev-Educational, philanthropic ery one is impressed with his Chris igieus enterprises. He died | tianity.

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MAY 5, 1898.

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Trustees, and the first of

After reading Deacon Bender's 1882 following preamble and res- method for raising the pastor's sals, introduced by Dr. Benja- ary, I felt I would like to read it to pened, 1882; missionaries, 10 Lossing, the historian, and very member of our church, and ously adopted by the board, that I wanted to go from house to out-stations, 17; membership, 1,022 is the esteem in which his serbouse and read the sermon on danc were held by the trustees of ing. Many other things in your paper interested me, but I cannot College : Frens, Information has been

Eslipton, A METHODIST. [That Baptist friend should have

Methodist correspondent as to the teaching of that passage in Mark There is not one word of complaint that the one who was forbidden by the disciples to cast out devils in entury; and whereas, he was Ohrist's name held a doctrine in of helper of the founder in may any wise different from that o John and the others. So far a appears to the contrary, he was a believer such as they were, but chose to work in Christ's name apart from them. The complaint was that "he followeth not us, that is, was not a member or even a follo wer of the select circle which continued daily in the immediate with the retirement of Pro- company of the Master. The dis bellion.

Jewett in 1854. The appre- ciples had not lost the feeling of which I naturally felt that exclusivism which has always char-I drawal would seriously diacterized the Jews. Peter needed the patrouage was not re-He had laid the founds. the vision on the house-top at Joppa of the school so broad and had to make him willing to preach to navy estimates were 8,800 000 mil the first and third Sunday evenings. so well that the change of the Gentiles. No, there is not in reis, with a total of 11 427 officers

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officers R. T. Hollingsworth was elected president. The meeting

had.

Brazil - "And the ido's He shall utterly abolish." S B C. Mission native as istants. 11 ; churches, 18 baptisms, 251; schools,1; scholars 45. Contributions, \$3 010. Study Topics -Past success resent needs, future prospec

NDITION OF BRAZIL.

since November, 1889, when Pedro IL, the bourgeois emperor as he was nicknamed, renounced he throne without a struggle, there has never been peace between the civilian and military parties. The military men have nearly always been in power Purdente Morae is the first president who is not oldier, and his position is not a all strong. He was, however, ably seconded by his Minister of War Marshal Bittencourt, who was willing to reduce the army, and endeavored to introduce proper dis upline, and who inquired into the doings of the officers and army don tractors during the Canados re

Brazil has not had a foreign war since the republican form of gov ernment was established; but her naval and military budgets have increased enormously. For 1890 the

Yours in Christian love, MRS. M. F. MERRILL. I saw an appeal the other day from Miss Kelly for picture cards, which she can use, she says, with creat advantage in her work. Each me of the band can bring some in [ know-Christmas or Easter cards r advertising cards. She places ats of Scripture over the printing on them, and the Chinese are eager for them. Go to work little Sunbeams, and gather them up for "out nissionary.

Central Committee. WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham; President Ex. Com., Living ton.

MAY-BRAZIL.

was one of the best we have ever Your friend, L. O. BARR.

I am much obliged to you for in troducing me to your new piesiden'. Cell him he must keep up the re ord you turn over to him and wri e



COATOPA + My Dur Mrs Hamlton; I have organized a little and; we are trying to get in good working order, but we are yet just reginners. We have \$3 we wish o send to Home Missions, so enlosed please find P. O. order for hat amount. Won't you please and me some literature and inform is what our State Board are doing farestrow, ent bi

Yours in the work MRS. J. C. HARD.

Thanks for your report and the O order, which I have handed o Mrs. Go. M. Morrow, 1714 Sth Ave., Birmingham, Ala. You re a model band, to be so soon in working order and in sending in our report so promptly. That reices the hearts of the Central C mnittee on mis-ion work.

NANAFALIA -Dear Mis. Hamilton: Now I want help from you. I want you to write a letter to my baud and make some special request A them, that each one may become personally interested. They are all willing to work if they only knew what to do. We will have Frank to write to Miss Willie Kelly and get her to write to the band; I snow that will please the children o know what she is doing; a few of them know her personally. We are going to meet twice a month-

hundred thousand people, scattered if he does not accept the historical gan to shake hands with the old and enlarged for its accommodation. over a vast area. The "cidade facts of the gospel-if he does not velba," or old town, is composed believe in Christ crucified-how centralized nearly all the commer is gone.

evening a general exodus takes upon any theory of inspiration. If place from this scene of bustle and Matthew, Mark, Luke and John where flourish the theatres, houses of ill-fame, music halls, gambling dens, saloons, lottery and sporting headquarters, which section is bril-cally vindicated, inspiration or no liantly illuminated and bustling inspiration. with Satanic activity. Wicked- Nor are we abso'u'ely dependen ness and immorality become ram; upon the evangelists for our history pant, and the lewdness of sin puts The greatest of the Roman histo on its brightest aud cheeriest aspect rians, Tacitus, tells us that during

London or New York or Chicage came numerous in Rome ; that the fluences. Religion is at a discount, administration of the Roman gov the Roman Catholic church has ernor, Pontius Pilate, and that this many temples, but tew worship- superstition afterwards spread itself pers; has many who term them even to the city of Rome. Tacitus selves adepts of its truths, but their did not like Christianity. He called lives belie the statement. Infidel- it a pest; but he was writing a his ity is the fashion, while positivism, tory, and there the Christians were materialism, and spiritism are pro-Pliny, in a letter to the Emperor fest by multitudes. There are almost Trajan, tells him of the sect of none of those restraining influences Christians, then numerous in that are to be found in the United Pliny's province. He describes States and England .-- Missionary them as innocent in their lives, and Review.

### Spurgeon's Tabernacle Burned

church, there began a movement Butwhich grew steadily until the congregations were obliged to secure Exeter hall for their meetings. From there they went to the Music hall in the Surrey Gardens, but soon felt the need of a permanent home large enough to accommodate the crowds which came weekly to hear the great preacher. The corner-stone of the Metropolitan Tabernacle was laid in 1859, and the building was completed in Murch, 1861. The entire cost, \$150 000, had been raised before the day of dedication. During the years from that time until Mr. Spurgeon's death, in 1892, the Tabernacle was in constant use, filled every Sunday with great audiences. It had seats for 5 500 persons, and standing room for several hundred more Beside the main audience room there was a lecture hall boiling goo, a school room for 1, coo, and

"My triends, you know what sort of a life I've led; you know how I of a number of blocks separated by can he be called a Christian? If I a life I've led; you know how I very narrow streets, in which is reject Christ crucified, my religion have hated religion. But I can't stand it any longer; I must go with required.

cial activity of the city. Towards This religion does not depend you. I must be a Christian." Just across the church sat his poor wife, her face all bedewed life, and the streets become dark have given us real, honest histories; with tears of joy, and the next Sun-and silent, except at the localities if Jesus said the things that they day they went down both together with tears of joy, and the next Suninto the water and were buried with Christ in baptism. Years aferwards I learned from the pastor of the church that this man was iving a consistent Christian life. Now, if you should ask that man

thy he so changed his course, he rould tell you that it was the reliion of "Christ crucified" that hanged him so. Don't you think to engulf the young men. Rio is the reign of Nero the Christians be e ought to know what was the

> ake a man as vigorous as John the Baptist, as re tless as Paul, and when the tongue that once chained the gathered thousands throughout he South and Southwest is silent and palsied, and the hand upon whose pen the scattered thousands were anxiously waiting is withered and still, it can come into his dark chamber and light it up with hope and heaven. Ungodly man! the very charges

which you bring against Christians says they were accustomed to meet together and sing hymns of praise for doing whay you don't pretend to Christ as God. Now, there to abstain from are a clear proof

The news that flished over the stands a historical statement of the that you do be ieve in the practical Atlantic cable on April 20 h that existence of the doctrine of Christ's power of real Christianity to help the Metropolitan Tabernacle had divinity, as held by the Christians a man in his life. You do not hes been destroyed by fire proclaimed of the first century. What are you state to do what you condemn me the destruction of a historic build- going to do with it? I once heard for doing. Why? Because you ing, which has played its part in a learned professor of Greek speak really believe that a Christian has, the history of British Nonconform- contemptuously of "the slipshod and should have, a higher standard came to London in 1853 and began What is to be done, then, with the around him. But, if there is nothto preach in the old Southwark classic Latin of Tacitus and Pliny? ing in his relig on, what right have

IT. IT IS A RATIONAL RELIGION. I mean what I say; for I do not mean to admit that the infidels have monopoly of the reason of the world. In the strict sense of the term, I am a rationalist : that is, I do not believe anything that seems to me unreasonable. And I do believe historical and doctrinal Chris tianity, because I see good reasons for believing it. When the infidel charges me with believing what I do not understand, I flatly deny the charge. It is impossible for me to believe an unintelligible statement. "But," says the infidel, "don't

ou believe in the Trinity? Yes, and I understand it. ieve, from various statements made in the New Testament, that the Father, the Creator and Governo of the universe, is God.

doner said : "Well, what did you stand it. Then I believe that the er think of the preacher?" "Why, 1 prevailed : Mr. Vassar cancelled a

attractive brick edifice was soon erected, to which additions were made as the exigencies of the school

Professor Jewett excelled ,in the sar class-room, but his superiority consisted largely in the good judgment displayed in organizing, directing and controlling the work of others, in-accomplishing so much with the limited means at his command. The school soon arquired a reputa ion for thoroughness in all branches of education, and especially for the excellence of the instruction in

fusic and Art. It soon becam common remark that graduates of the Judson could usually be recognized by a characteristic impress of

> al solicit ition on the part of the ac complished principal to secure that public recognition which the school really deserved. To this end he yea devoted all his vacation, traversing the greater parts of Alabama and mo Mississippi, wherever he learned there were girls to be educated. Besides the usual catalogues and circulars, the columns of the Ala- has bama Baptist, which he edited pr gratuitously for several years, made known the superior advantages of me the Judson wherever the paper cir

culated. In 1843 the title to the property the was conveyed to the Baptist S ate tio Convention, a measure which placed the Institution under the direct control of the denomination and added materially to its prosperity. When Charles H. Spurgeon, Greek of the New Testament." of life than that of the ungodly its Lot surprising, therefore, that sor Jewett's efficient administration, the best known and most popyou to require a higher standard for ular female seminary in the Southhim than you have for yourself?

In 1854, after nearly sixteen On natural principles you are just as much bound to do right as I am cars of assiduous labor, the Pro-Now, here is this world full of fessor relinquished by charge for wickedness. We Christians are the less arduous duties of a small struggling against the powers of private school in the city - barghdarkness and striving hard to make keepsie, N. Y. There he soon the world better. And there you made the acquaintance of a wealthy stand, looking on indifferently a and childless brewer, who desired this hand-to-hand fight with sin to bestow his large accomplations and the devil, and criticising the on some public object that should perpetuate hir name and benefit plan of the campaign ! Man ! it neither sense nor decency. mankind Professor Jewett sug there is anything in you, stop yo gested and eloquently prged the foolishness, and take hold like building and endowing of a college that should secure to young man and help in the fight. men opportunities of mental cul-A friend once asked a stranger

colleges. The idea was novel; Spurgeon, the greatest living to was no precedent, for no The argument of the professor

pals produced no ill effects. that passage even a hint as to dif t, during the next session the ference in belief. er of pupils from a distance

so large that it became neces- For the Alabama Baptist. to greatly enlarge accommoda-**District Meeting.** 

of the boarding department. The western district meeting of rustees and citizens of Marion forward so promptly and so Cahaba association will convent ously that, without calling with Antioch church, seven mile northeast of Greepsboro, on Satur the denomination to whom operty belonged, an addition, day before the fifth Sudday in May Saturday: 9 30 a. m : Organiza her another building, was tion by the moderator. erected, which more than 10 a. m ; What is the characte ed the accommodations stic of a Christian? or, how ma

it be known that I am a Christian blished catalogues and re P T. Herris, J. E. Barnes, J. of the Board of Trustees will Horne, J E Ramey. any further information

B. Pool, G W. Carter, W. H pleasure the young and joyfaces with which I wis sur- May, J M. Tucker. 2:30 p. m : Has a church mem nded. It was four very happy ber any Scriptural right to engage While many of the pupils and in the dance? J H. Payne, J M.

t of the teachers, trustees and Ford, J. W. Haggard, J. C. Spenons have finished their life- cer. 3 30 p. m.: What is a visible

rk, it gratifies me much to know t the Judson not only lives, but gospel church? J E. Barnes, J entered upon a new era of M. Tucker, J B Poole Sunday, 9 30 a. m.: Devotiona sperity. With its large and cious edifice, so thoroughly exercises, by H T. Stringfellow. 10 a. m. : What is the duty o dern in all its appointments, and h many improvements which pastor and church to the Sunday arly half a century has made in school? W. A Christenberry. means and methods of educa- Prof. D P Christenberry, Dr. P. Carley. n, it should be able to do better

rk than ever before. et knowledge grow from more to more, Rey. J. E. Barnes. Brethren, please comb. We ut more of reverence in us dwell; vite other det minations to take That mind and soul, according well, y make one music as before, but no

r the Alabama Baptist. nd Letter from a Methodist

Editor Alabama Baptist ; I have en greatly interested in reading me copies of your most excedent per, furnished me by a friend takes and reads it with intense terest. I have always loved to ad it, but enjoy it more naw. Ithough a Methodist, I enjoy read g the church papers of all Chris-an denominations. I love all who ve our Lord Jesus Christ in sit There must have been more an one denomination when Christ as upon earth. Read St. Mink 38, 39, 40. A good Baptist Jled my attention to this Scripbefore I had ever thought of many years ago

as "Deacon Obedian Ben

ing the paster's ealer sermon on dancing. I hope

fficials and men. For 1897 the estimates had risen to 23 100 000 mil reis for 14 286 persons The irmy was 22 843 strong in 189 und cost 12 500 000 mil reis, cost 47.100 000 in 1897 for 32 57 men. Yet every officer, official and oldier was really to be found du ring the empire. Today many o he officials carried off the lists with double the former pay, and many of the officers, whose pay is four to five times as high, do not serve at all, or only three or four months ear, and the rank and file are bar on paper.-Literary Diges

See how God opens doors

e may enter. Never was a better

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May Gild help us

I hope to have miny levers for te May Sunbeam Column, Write ne out of your little bearts and to keep mine young and

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON.

"If I live ten years longer I am

"We need to magnify the Book.

One of our young men workers in

Chicago began a night Bible study

lass, and it ran up to 500 mem-

pers, and he had to organize four

others like it. Calls are coming to

is from towns near Chicago to

"Hoj kinsville gave me a special

"Sin makes a man old; repent-

Not long ago I heard a sermon

satch fice, but I listened, and direct-

w the man quoted a saying worth

going ten thousand miles to hear.

"I do not walt any man sheut-

ng arour d me who is not straight.

"A child's letter may have many

nistakes and yet be blameless. We

an all live blameless lives. I lived

"Spurgeon has 189 sermons on

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collection for my prison work,

which amounted to \$125."

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going to try to put the gospel into

United States."

dart in them."

Always listen."

a his business."

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na delegates to 1 's Missionary Union of th On Wednesday of last week Mr. Southern Baptist Convention are Mrs. B. D Gray, Vice-President of D. L. Moody spoke twice in Louis-Central Committee; Mrs. T. A gille. His main object in coming Hamilton, Leader of Y ung Peo was to renew the interest of Kenple's Mission Work; Mrs. J. La tucky in his efforts to put the gos-Thompson, of Montgomery, Mrs. pel into all the passons of the Uni-M. L. Stratford, of Montgomery, ted States. Besides Bibles he has and Miss Annie K. Walker, of put 240 000 copies of the "Colportage Literary Series" into these Southside. prisons. We give some of his say We are entitled to five represent ngs:

atives and we have our full number. Isn't that glorious? These delegates are consecrated workers, every home and every prison in the who will appreciate all the delight of the convention, and returning; will impart new life and inspiration

to us all. II a. m. : Mi sionary sermon, by We are very sorry that Mrs. H Mellen cannot attend the convention this year. She writes : "] is indeed difficult to decline the pleasure of going to Norfolk. We metimes have to be denied great pleasures, and it is often for the best. I shall miss the great bless ing and inspiration the meeting always off ord me. I feel like the question of patrious and politics privilege of having attended these

meetings for several years past has one. Are prayers and sermons to been one of the greatest blessing, so dry I wond red why it did not

> Mrs. Jessie Muria, Brewton; Mrs. Lillian M. Clanton, Mont gomery ; Miss Hattie Pollard, New berne; Mrs. E. M. Austin, Mont gomery; Miss Sadie Wilkes, Anda usia, and Miss Annie Blackshear Hateburg, have sent in their report for the first quarter of this year, and short interesting sketches of heir societies.

R v. J M. McCord reports Isaiah." February with Mrs. W. A ohnson president.

"I never knew a min to back lide who read a pertion of Serie ture every day." A plucky little society at Yuma, more to open up the Bible than any

o today.

"For a preacher to try to show

Committee. MINISTERS AND PEACE -The in the pulpit is just now a pressing

be colored by the prevailing dis of my life." cussions and anxieties? Must Spain and Cuba and Washington be kep

outside the church doors? How can we order our words before the Lord? To preach peace will be go against the deepest convictions of many brother-loving hearers. To preach war will do violence to thconscionsness of being messenger of the Prince of Peace. One thing is clear. Extreme language, spirit of hate, narrow and unjus

adgment should be avoided. ustice and mercy

voice. The pulpit should mould no have tried to believe there and inspire public opinion, and Jefferson county, where there is a parents, will read again that broadest some The Common one dollar for Foreign Messions.

part with us, and we extend a hearty welcome to all, H. T. STRINGFELLOW, J. W. HAGGARD,



# Alabama Baptist. MONTGOMERY, MAY 5, 1898

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THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Will have met at Norfolk, Va., and concluded its labors before another issue of this paper. Hindrances beyond our control prevent our attending. It would be a great pleasure to look into the faces of old and new friends, to feel the hearty, fraternal grasp of the hand, and talk over other days. But we can't always do as we wish. Dr. W. C. Bledsoe has kindly consented to report for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. With deep concern we look for ward to this meeting of the Baptists of the South. Weighty matters about which good men and true differ, may come before the body While differences of policy and opticion may exist, we have ye failed to see sufficient cause for dis ruptions in churches, associations or conventions. That brethren hon estly differ about a certain disturb ing question is a fact. Each be lieves himself right. This is his privilege. But we must avert every effort to dismember our forces even

600D NEWS 1 8000 NEWS !! On Monday we received the folowing telegram RICHMOND, VA., May 2, 9:20 a. m

Everything paid. Thank the many who have helped. R. J. WILLINGHAM.

Is not this good news indeed? et us rejoice with all the Baptist hosts that no debt rests upon our Foreign Board. No one in all the land feels happier than Bro. Wil lingham. Praise ye'the Lord, all



Home Board, made this statemen spondent in his powerlessness. last Monday before the Ministers' Conference in Atlanta: "If as much money is received from the

churches this week as last, the Board will go to the Southern Baptist Convention practically out of debt. The Board has fifty more missionaries this year than last. We have the best report this year we have ever presented."

Since out last issue Capt. Samp on has engaged the batteries at Matanzas, Cuba, in a short skirmish

an account of which will be read in another column. Commodore Dewey has engaged the Spanish fleet at Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands, and "annihilat-

ed" it. The battle lasted two hours, and was a fearful conflict. The exact loss of life on both sides s still in doubt. Until an official report is rendered none can tell definitely the results of this battle.

Spain acknowledges a signal defeat, and the destruction of three of her war ships. Our readers will remember that

he Philippine islands are situated between the China Sea and the North Pacific Ocean, about 600 miles southeast of Hong Kong, China, and belong to Spain. If the United States captures these islands and can hold them, it will be a great addition to the strength of this government in European

calling does not ask for petting, tain sound; still there are He is a man among men, and he other subjects about which the does not want coddling, or flattery, ple should be told and in or fawning, from his people. Dr. they should be educated. We sl To the Ala. Baptist : Praise God ! Parkhurst has recently emphasized stand by and uphold our doct a well known truth, that the church but it is not wisdom to devot is the pastor's force. The bravest the space to doctrine and no general that ever buckled sword the truths that spring from an could gain no victory without a the diversified elements of do

Further, the article says loyal and obedient army to execute his plans. Unlike the general, the paper ought to reflect New pastor cannot command; he can ment teachings and spirit. only appeal to the spirit of loyalty tablish this, no argument is in his people, and advise, beseech, sary. Forever two related su warn, exhort, in the name of the hold sway in the New Testam Lord. If the spirit of loyalty is salvation and growth in Dr. Tichenor, Secretary of the lacking, his appeal is made in vain, They should lead in our paper and he is left powerless and de- everything else follow in du

portion. Then would then Mr. Spurgeon took up his great symmetry and safety." This is putting the whole u

work in London when he was a mere youth; a very remarkable in a nut-shell. Salvation and young man, to be sure, but one with Not only should our Baptist p meagre education and narrow ex- lead in presenting these two perience, and by ordinary standards principles, but our pulpits unfit for so responsible a position. Sabbath should feast first But his people gave him their hearers upon the glorious hearts; they responded to his ap- contained therein, and the peals, minimized his faults, sympa- promises springing thized with his aspirations, and by "More love for thee, their steadfast loyalty showed that more love for thee," sl they loved him for his work's sake. burden of every set There was no bostile criticism, no cue the perishing is the miss censorious fault-finding, no dogged the gospel of Christ. We h neglect, no chilling indifference, no time for bitter controversie separating breach; but a constant time for hard words and bitte and cordial co-operation, which in- endoes; no time for bad blood evitably brought success. Next to world in sin calls us into a the blessing of God, this unswerv- Go, labor in my vineyard; no ing and ceaseless fidelity of his peo- quarrel or fight in my vine ple was regarded by the great What we want, what we ne preacher as a mighty factor in the soul-winners for Christ. L vast work which he accomplished. spend no valuable time in The reason why there are so few ing stones at our brethren, Spurgeons in our pulpits may be out in the highways and hedge found in the fact that there are so bring the wanderers in. few churches like that which wor after the lost. This do, an

ships in the Metropolitan Taber- churches will move grandl achieving victories and exter nacle.

Sometimes the faithful pastor gets the dominion of the blesse the ill will of transgressors. Paul vior.

was not free from the animosity of The closing words of Dr. certain lewd fellows of the baser brell in this article are full or sort. Jesus was delivered up to hortation and encouragement "Brethren, we have need his enemies through envy. Any dingly fear and tremble in astor is liable to stir the anger an of our great responsibilities. resentment of the wicked, especialin our power to call the denc ly the wicked in the church. But ion-back to the old paths, and he should never lack defenders. it there. And I mean the old marked by the blessed feet d His character is in the keeping of Son of God in his ministry to his people; if they are true to their men. Or it is in our power trust, they will vindicate his good fuse an evil spirit of strife a name, and faithfully strive to exalt God's people to their hurt. him in the eyes of the world. may be the mighty agency press to depress or raise the Of course your pastor needs your of missions. We may lead prayers : not necessarily your pubthe main road of service, or di lic prayers, for you may not pray in and mislead to the wasting public; but your private prayers great strength. The dying uttered when you close your door of the great Grotius suit on and pray to your Father who seeth tion : "Be serious."

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. W. N. Newberry's address is changed from Bluff Spring to Olive, Florida. We are indebted to the Adver-

tiser for the pictures of the promi nent naval officers in this issue. Mrs. G. Gordon writes us about her paper, but as she failed to give the name of her postoffice we can-

not attend to the matter. We hope the treasurer of the Woman's Central Committee will bear with us patiently in our delay in printing her quarterly report. Dr. J. J. Taylor, Mobile, writes us that he cannot attend the convention at Norfolk on account of serious illness in some of the fami-

lies of his church. We regret the pointment.

Programs for fifth Sunday meet- and another story added, which, that we cannot give them all a hance the value of the property, by ruths place this week. We regret the giving additional room, and also elay, but it would not have occurred if the programs had been the structure. I know of no church sent earlier. Dr. B. H. Crum

the same for fo Rev. B. J. Skinner will pro- Street church. Under the present bably return from Texas at an early wise management of pastor Shell, day and work again in his old field you may expect in the near future dancing will be omitted. Rev. J. B. Ferguson requests us

to send his, naper to Falls, Tuskaloosa county, instead of Samantha. In making this request Bro. F. sent his renewal and also these encouraging words : "Your efforts to give the Greys, left for Mobile on Mon us a good paper are a success." Mrs. W. P. Stewart, the excel lent wife of one of our useful preachers in Henry county, sends their renewal for the paper, and says "it grows better all the time. We lend it to members of the church near

here, hoping to get subscribers for t some day."

H. S. Sullivan, Girard : Grand day at Girard church yesterday. The new pastor, Rev. J. W. Hamner, was with us and preached two grand sermons to crowded houses The board of deacons was reorgan ized. Paid pastor first week' salary. Good collection in the Sunday school for the Orphanage. dif-THE Evening Telegram, a new enterprise started by the Montgomery Advertiser, is published every day at 3 p. m., and is a neat sprightly, newsy afternoon paper Having the use of all press dis patches, it furnishes the latest news sta-It comes out each afternoon in time

The young man is said to be an in- cates of excellence in different stud- For the Alabama Bartist. dustrious Christian. The young ies. There was a concert at night, lady is a model of Christian piety which the railroad schedule preand good works. May heaven's vented this visitor from attending. blessings follow them -----Pinkard It is a mixed school, and the pupils church is to have a re-union and range in age from small boys and by good management, faithful work, girls to young men and young laroll-call meeting the second Sunday dies. Miss Mary E. Armistead has in June. They are anticipating a filled the place of assistant teacher joyous meeting. most efficiently and satisfactorily.

J. L. Thompson, Montgomery: I Besides this school, which had fine patronage, Prof. Boyd has also returned from Mobile on last Sathad a good school, and the two urday, the meeting at the P.Imetto show the interest felt in the educa-Street church having closed on Frition of the children in that commuday night. The presence of the nity .- E. F B Lord was manifested from the b :-For the Alabama Baptist.

ginning to the close of the meeting. Ministerial Education -- The which lasted thirteen days, and re-Howard.

sulted in thirty-five additions to the Of all the enterprises fostered by church .---- I was greatly surprised the Baptists of Alabama, Ministeas well as pleased to notice the irr rial Education is one of the most provement that is being made in important. It is equal to that of cause, and also our brother's disap- the church building. The top of missions. For, if our ministers are well educated they will, while rethe old building has been torn off, ceiving their education, imbibe more or less of the spirit of misngs are upon us in such numbers when completed, will greatly en- sions. The history of the former ministerial students of the Howard fully demonstrates this. Examine the list of churches contributing to adding symmetry and beauty to missions and other denominational objects, and you will find that which, if judiciously managed, has large per cent of these churches have as pastors men who received

or some other Baptist school. I would not be understood to say that none of our uneducated minisno in Monroe county. Of course the to hear that many good things have ters are missionaries in spirit, befatted calf will be killed, but the been brought to pass. My associa- cause some of the most noble and consecrated ministers I ev. r knew tion with the pastor and his people never saw the halls of any college; was of the most pleasant character. yet in a sense they were educated-The meeting will always be educated in the Bible and in Bible bright place in my life. missions, which are Baptist missions, and all the internal affairs of Montgomery's two (white) in

our denomination, and therefore fantry companies, the Blues and are interested in all our denominational enterprises. It is as much the duty of a young day morning last, preparatory to minister to prepare himself for his entering regularly into service for God-appointed work as it is to do the war. They were escorted to he work to which God has called

the depot by some of the cavalry him. There is no excuse for any on foot, and were saluted by the young man whom God has called artillery. An immense crowd was to preach, to go through life uneducated, even if he has no financial there to bid the boys good bye and means, and cannot obtain aid from invoke God's blessing and protecthis denomination, if he has physical ing care over sons, brothers and and mental strength, and is posfriends who were going away to

meet the dangers of the camp and While this is true, our churches churches named above. Pastor Calthe battle. It was a sad and yet should have such interest in their laway and his people gave me a

Affairs at Howard College.

The fifty-fifth session of Howard College is approaching a close. The session has been characterized and moral strength. A scholarly gentleman, whose rearing was in another state, and whose schooling was in another college, having o late had frequent opportunity of looking in upon Howard College. remarked to the writer that he had never seen a body of students in any other institution who were, on the whole, as studicus and pious as the boys at Howa d. The senior class at this session is a choice body of young men, of whom we may feel justly proud. I have been pleased to note a spirit of zeal and loyalty on the part of students for the welfare of the college. This is a most hopeful sign. The course of lectures this session by distinguished men of Birmingham has been especially pleasing and helpful to the students. Almost every department has been touched in these lectures, and the effect has been good. Our next lecture will be delivered by Dr. E H. Sholl to the Bible class. His subject is, "The Bible; its History, its Teachings, its Influence," This lecture will be followed by one from

Capt. W. C. Ward. The Commencement has as speakers such men as Gov. Johnston, Dr. L G. Broughton and Dr. C. S. Blackwell. It is to be hoped that we shall have a large attendance at commencement. The executive committee are arranging for an Alumni bapquet to be had in the city, at which we would be delighted to see a great gathering of the old Howard boys.

The Hawthorne lecture for the Howard gymnasium was a rare treat, and put a neat little sum into the hands of the treasurer. The friends of the college greatly appreciate Dr. Hawthorne's abiding interest in the Howard.

W. A. HOBSON. East Lake.

From the Field.

TALLADEGA AND LINCOLN

One of the most pleasant Sundays I have spent in a long time sessed of determination and vigor. was with the saints at the two

waters. Reports say that the insurgents on these islands will join the United States forces. Not much reliance can be placed in the na tives, as they are an ignorant and unpatriotic people. Stirring events may transpire before we go to press again. Troops are being sent to Tampa, Fla., no doubt for an invasion of Cuba. Austria, Germany and France have

not yet made an open declaration of neutrality. In fact, several na tions, while indicating a neutral pirit, reserve the right to do

If the convention is called upon to speak concerning the "Whitsitt matter," let prudence, justice, fra ternal love rule the hour. This i no time for hot blood or blistering words; rather weep over the situation, asking God to guide and de-

Before any discussion is had, come to the test it must we sugges that a resolution be introduced binding the convention and every delegate to abide the action of the convention, and that no one mus sulk or cry out injustice. Let eac side have a full and free showing and when the vote is taken, let be done by states, beginning w Alabama, and have the name each delegate from the state called and let his vote be recorded. If an delegate is absent, let the recon show that his name was called an entered as not voting. Let a rec ord be made of everything. Whe the conflict is over and the majority registered, either for one side o the other, let us abide by this de cision. Let no member say the con vention was packed in favor of this side or that, for every delegate from every state has the right to go and vote, and if he does not, and the decision is against his side. let his mouth be forever sealed. Let no one play the boyish act, and com plain at the result because his side office of pastor. No church has did not have enough votes to win

action of the hody ompassed any large and permanen as the correspondent expresses it, ers, many faces could be seen with tends any college, to attend the Of J. W. Sandlin in Cedar Bluff Bro. Mitchell was regarded as a quivering lips and tearful eyes. Howard. If the Howard does s ssociation much for the young Baptist preach good pastor, and was frequently The parrow-minded, self The closing exercises of Rev. B. called on to preach on special occaers of the state, then loyalty to the IN MAY. ing compensatory gifts to his peocentered, self-willed, acrid, balligthing should be fair and where the whole aim and purpose is the majority vote controls, all should ple, he gave pasters to speak in his erent, quarrelsome editor, is not A. Jackson's school at Ramer, Baptists, loyalty to Christ would Rock Hill, Friday 6th, 11 a.m. vation of souls. One special cl stand by its action. If you do not stead ; "as though God did beseech only an "unsafe leader," but a "ca-Montgomery county, on Friday say to every Baptist parent : Send F. C. David, New Decatur : Th propose standing by the decision of you by us." last, made a day of pleasant enter- your boy to the Howard, where acteristic is the total eliminati Mt. Bethel, Saturday 7th, 11 a. lamity." of Ministers' Institute at Danville was the convention, then you cught to self. He makes no effort to tic tainment to the village and sur- you will not only aid your denomi- m. and 7:30 p. m. In theory it is widely recognized Again he well says: "A fightwithdraw from it before the test is kle a very interesting and profitable the fancy or lead the mind into national school, but where your rounding community. We did not boy will have a religious atmos-Pleasant Valley, Sunday 8 h, 11 that the pastor is the gift of God. ing paper will rally the denomina made: May God guide and direct session. Owing to sickness and realms of metaphors, nor does a. m. and 7:30 p. m. When a church becomes pastorless, tion for conflict with the world, the arrive in time to witness anything phere around him better than he this matter for his glory and our try to polish weak sentences w the being late in crop planting, some Unity, Monday 9 h, 11 a. m. and good. its meetings often resound with flesh, the devil, the Catholics and that preceded the address of Dr. could have at any other college in of the preachers could not attend. rounded periods. To do good see 7:30 p. m. prayer to the great Shepherd that the Protestants, but more especially to be his whole purpose; to le J. E. BARNARD, the state. Eldridge, of the Normal School of Little River, Tuesday 10th, 11 The cable from Manila has been Thirteen were in attendance. The he will send a man after his own with each other. A paper with an Oxford. Troy. That address, or lecture, cut, and no report direct from Comcourse of lectures by Bro. Andersouls to Christ, his aim. heart to break the bread of life to extreme doctrinaire for an editor Bethlehem, Tuesday 1021, 7:30 was of high grade, and was not institutes to be Held in 1898. modore Dewey had been received son on sermon building was highly the people. In answer to such pe- will set multitudes of preachers and up to Wednesday morning. Mobs only instructive, but surely pre-WILL you answer through t appreciated by the brethren. Other Yellow Creek, Wednesday 11th, in Madrid inducate a revolution in titions, coupled with the best judg- others off on doctrine, frequently In Clay county, Mt. Pleasant ALABAMA BAPTIST whether or n sented new lines of thought to the brethren appointed to deliver lecchurch, July 17-23. In Randolph county, Shiloh ment of the church and that supple- running doctrines to seed. A spec-Spain. Martial law has been deit is right to use church houses ar hearers and excited a desire for Leesburg, Wednesday 11:h, 7:30 tures were on hand and did good clared in Madrid. Dispatches have mented by the counsel of the wisest ulative, impracticable paper will been received that Manila had sur-brethren without, most of our pas- keep the denomination on a wild the pulpits for political addresse more knowledge. This was fol- church, July 24-30. p. m. work. The next session will be We think it is not right. If the held at Falkville, beginning Tues- lowed by a dinner in the grove, Shady Grove, Thursday 12th, 11 At Guin, July 10-15. rendered. So far no troops have gone from Tampa to Cuba. The and 7:30 p.m. tors hold their positions today. It goose chase. A godly, well balis great desire or necessity for At Syllacauga, March 27 to day after third Sunday in April which fully justified the wide repu-Union, Fr day 13th, 11 a. m. April 2. Spanish mail steamer Arganauta seems a fair presumption that they anced paper will diffuse the odor of political speech in a communit 1898. tation of the community for the Bro. M. A. Cornelius expects to At Daviston, Tallapoosa county, was captured and carried into Key are pastors by the will of God. In piety throughout all our ranks." surely those interested could pr S. L. Loudermilk, Newton : Mr. best public dinners. When the exbe with me a part of the time, and June 27 to July 2. West on the evening of the 3d. no case are they perfect; in many This last sentence gives the very vide some place where it could we hope to meet all of the minis-P. P. Walker of Clopton, and Miss ercises were resumed this writer At Danville, April 26 to May 1. This is a big prize. There were cases they are quite imperfect; and essence; it strikes the key-note of made without desecrating the hou ters in the association, as well as At the Danville Institute lectures Mattie Parkman of Newton, were endeavored to make an address apthe churches in general. other officers on board. Gen. Jos- yet they are the servants of God success. A religious paper should will be delivered by Rev. Joseph of God. married at the home of the bride's propriate to the occasion. The reshackelford, D. D., Rev. F. C. father, Deacon G. W. L. Parkman, 'mainder of the afternoon's exercises eph Wheeler will be appointed and the people. not fail to be pronounced in doc-FOR HOARSEN'SS, COUGHS, ASTHMA David, D. D., Rev. Jas. Evans, Never trouble another for wh The pastor who knows his high trine, it should give out no uncer- you can do yourself. Major-General. Rev. J. I. Stockton and Rev. G. S. Bronchial Troches." Sold only in boxes. at Newton, on Thursday evening, consisted of recitations, music, and April 28, the writer officiating, the delivery to the pupils of certifi- Anderson, Avoid imitati

they may decide in future. This state of things is embarrassing, and hence our government is pushing forward, not knowing when and where interference of other nations may begin. Some of the wise men look for

short war, while others equally as wise look for a war of two or more years duration. The fact is, none can tell. There is no reasoning from cause to effect by which human ken can see the end. It be hooves us as farmers, merchants, business men, to lay plans for a long war-husband our resources. make our living at home so far as possible. Plant such crops and raise such stock and poultry as will meet the demands and give suste-

nance to our bodies. Already food supplies of every kind have advanced in price, and may continue to advance. Our cotton crop may be almost worthless, hence let our farmers look to home independ-

As the war continues we intend to give our readers such information as will enable them to keep up with the condition of matters, publishing only such events as may be 'confirmed.

YOUR PASTOR. After all, the welfare of the

shurch is closely linked with the

a calamity."

MARKTON, A ecures blessing upon your pastor am one of a committee ap ed to ask the following que but it quickens your own interest If you truly pray for the success of and request an answer throu his labors, you will want to be ALABAMA BAPTIST: Is it tural or Baptistic for a chur present when the blessings comes, allow a member to manufa and you will want to hasten its and sell intoxicating wines? coming; so you will be present at

Each Baptist church is sover the services as often as possible. and the matter in question ca you will be diligent in the Lord's made a test of fellowship if a business, fervent in spirit, serving ority of the members so decid the Lord. Happy is the man who very large majority of our chur has been faithful in these things. have long since decided, and THE BAPTIST PAPER AS A HELPER think correctly, that it is uns **DENOMINATIONAL LIFE.''** 

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or sell intoxicating drinks. This is the caption of an articl and there may be found a ch written by J. B. Gambrell, D. D. which tolerates such manufac to have been read before the Southern Baptist Press Association at or sale by a member, but we de Ashville, N. C., last month, but know one that approves it indifferent to it. Baptists a failed to reach there in time. We should be, a temperate people. purpose drawing from this most should do nothing that encour excellent paper in order to emphaintemperance. The Bible tel size some of the leading points. that strong drink biteth like a Concerning the editor, he says pent and stingeth like an adder "If the editor who controls this it is quite emphatic in condem mighty engine of power be wise

the man who encourages his ne and cautious ; if he bave a comprebor to drink. See Habakkuk hensive grasp of the situation : if he have a gracious heart and a con-

REV. W. Y. QUISENBERRY. structive mind, he becomes through s on his way to the Southern ] the paper an unspeakable blessing tist Convention, preached two to the denomination. If, on the excellent sermons at Adams S other hand, he is narrow-minded Baptist church, this city, Sun

acrid, wanting in circumspection, last. Everybody, from the impracticable or quarrelsome, he i attention given, must have profoundly interested. Mor This contrast is well and forcibl

subject, "Power of the

oodbye. Heaven protect our so city at 4 p. m. Price, 10 cents per dier boys!

Greenville : May Day was cele-F. C. David, New Decatur : The prated in the Sanday school on church at Hartsells has invited the Sunday and brought its own sweet next fifth Sunday meeting to reward. Hearts were brimming held with her. That will be th full of happiness, and it was truly fifth Sabbath in this month. a time of roses and a time of song. Shackelford, J. I. Stockton and F. In keeping with the lesson of the C. David were appointed to pre day, the scene was a triumphant pare the program and appoint the one-superintendent Powell could speakers. Brethren, let all th only express it in the one word, churches in the Muscle Shoals as "magnificent." The attendance sociation be represented in that was 284, which means "red letter day." The various classes were

meeting as far as they can. Revs. S. L. Loudermilk, -- 0 Newton, and A. B. Metcalf, of offerings : A stately cross adorned Brantley, called to see us on their by a wreath of beauty; an exquisite way to the Southern Baptist Convention. Both were a little airish, but we didn't censure them for it. Bro. L.'s churches had fitted him of roses, across which was suswhich would enable him to spend a while with relatives in North

trip. Rev. E. C. Mitchell resigned the is the kingdom;" a cross and charge of Bethlehem church some crown ; and other offerings, wreaths, time since. A correspondent writes vases and waiters of flowers. Pasthat during his two years of service for Hubbard and Rev.T. J. Porter, substantial people of the commu-

an inspiring scene. Smiles and tears, and laughter and weeping were strangely intermingled. Old Confederate soldiers felt the blood run faster through sluggish veins as they realized that they were actors again in the scenes of years ago; but this time they were the God given work.' If he can be day night service. Pastor Trotter fathers who saw their soldier boys better, or even as well contented in made a splendid talk after the sergoing away. They entered into sympathy with their high hopes and soldierly ambition, but they realized that it was easier to go way as a gay! young soldier than

the Lord.

tion

God-called men to the ministry that most cordial welcome, greeting me they would encourage them by giving them all the assistance necessary to complete their education. No young man should enter at Talladega by brethren Davis, school as a ministerial student (es- father and son pecially if he expects aid from his a delightful ride over the hills and denomination) until he is convinced valleys to Lincoln, where a fine that preaching the gospel is bis congregation assembled for the Sunany other avocation of life, my ad- mon and then was taken a liberal ice to him is to stay out of the collection. So ended a splendid ministry. The only men God wants day. There is a great law of comin his ministry are those who feel pensation whereby the Master sees 'woe is me if I preach not the gos- to it that those who are in his serpel;" men whose hearts are heavy with the worth and weight of imouls, and whose souls are

Some have the following objec-

When we educate a young man

seek other fields. Brethren, cal

him work to do while he is obtain

ing it; then, when he has finished

his course in school, give him work

by calling him to the home church

es, and it will not be long until ev-

ted ministry.

ery association will have an educa-

The Howard is the proper place

for the young ministers to attend

school. There they come in con-

tact with a godly, consecrated fac-

alty-men who are interested in the

welfare of our denomination, men

who who will do any reasonable

thing in their power for a God

called minister. We should not be

content simply by having our young

ministers educated at the Howard

young preachers to your

to ministerial education

with a large congregation on Sunday morning and closing the service with a large collection. I was met vice now and then have a season of

name be forever praised. weighted down with the burden of W. C. B.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Program

for the ministry he seeks a field Of the fifth Sunday meeting to be elsewhere, and we never derive any held at Farmville church, Lee counbenefit from what we pay out for v. East Liberty Association, four him." There are two reasons why miles north of Auburn, in May. we should not raise this objection. Friday, 10:30 a.m. : Devotional First, we ought not to thus limit ervice, by Rev. H. W. Garlingthe Holy Spirit in his work. Edu-

cate the young minister, and let II a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. Wilhim preach wherever the Spirit lis Cofield calls him. Second, another reason

1:30 p m.: Devotional service. why our young men leave us after by Rev. J. A. McCarley. they are educated is, that our 2 p. m. : The church of Christ churches do not call them as pas its designs and work. Discussed tors. Hence, for the want of work by Revs. J. J. Cloud and Charlie among their own brethren, they Heard.

> Saturday, 9 a. m : Devotional service, by W. E. Shealy.

churches, when you have educated 9:30 a. m. : What are the greatthem, and they will not leave you est hindrances to the spread of the When a young man of any associa gospel? Discussed by Revs. G.A. tion is called to preach, let his Hornady, W. H. Bedell, H. W. Garlington.

> II a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. C. I. Burden.

1:30 p m : Devotional service. by Rev. Charlie Heard.

2 p. m. : Church finances. Discussed by Revs. R. A. J. Cumbie, W. Cofield, J. A. McCarleya

Sunday, 9:30: Sunday school nass meeting. Program to be aranged by superintendent.

11 a. m. : Sermon, by Rev. G A. Hornady. All are invited to attend and

take part in the discussions. P. HUNTER. R NEIGHBORS.

R. N. BOTSFORD,

but we should strive to have every For the Alabama Baptist ver made any notable aan and his wife by the same dip, and tenderly amid flowers and flow-It compasses the whole mat-Baptist boy in Alabama, who at Appointments

ubject, "Soul-winning;" ex

Carolina; and Bro. Metcalf had foot of which stood a dainty figure been sent by the Sunbeams, which with baby face and outstretched

there the membership was nearly of Fort Deposit, exchanged pulpits doubled, some of the best and most for the day. The morning theme was."The Spirit of Christ." Rom. nity having been baptized. An 8:9 A large audience greeted Bro. ual scene was the baptism of a Porter, and 'as he spoke earnestly

bowl of daintily colored sweet peas; a stand of waving palm branches; an immense floral anchor; a harp

up for the convention, and he had pended these letters, "Perfected churches urge him to obtain the also obtained a stop-over ticket Praisent' a large Bible, designed best education possible, and give and made entirely by a class of 40 young men; a fragrant cross, at the

represented by the following floral

added much to the pleasure of the arms, while above, in letters of emerald, was the motto, "Of such



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#### For the Alabama Baptist, Wedded for Life,

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A BAPTIST AND A. CRUMPTON Why! Did you not hear the wedding bells aringing this a. m.? Why, your little invalid sister has given her hand and heart in earnest love, resisting not the impulse of the Spirit, to the only Baptist fortunate enough to have engaged her highest admiration; her clearest hopes; her purest confidence; and her holiest thoughts and ties of af-fection.

A CHRIST LIKE SPIRIT OF CONSIDER-ATION INSPIRED THIS HAPPY UNION.

"Dear Little Suffering Sister: Every week I look on the fourth page of the ALABAMA BAPTIST to see what you have written, and my sympathy has gone out very greatly after you are dead. Your last in this week's BAPTIST touched me very tenderly. If I had it, I would

SAMPSON IN COMMAND. Personnel of the Man Who is to Relieve Rear Admiral Sleard at Key When Capt, William F. Sampson was i me placed at the head of the navy at

Capt. William F. Sampson was born ing as superintendent of the Naval

# ment of Matanzas.

On Board the Flagship New York off towards you. I suggest that you Havana, April 28,-Clo a. m. via Key have collected these fugitive publi-West, April 29,-When the bombardcations, so that at some time they may be issued in book form, either while you live, or as a memorial difference of the source of the source

very tenderly. If I had it, I would send it to you, but I do not know where to get it; but suggest that you have some one to furnish you with a little book called "Stepping Heavenward." The sufferer was

## A Congressman's Last Words.

The New York Evangelist tells a story of the late Senator Pratt, of Indiana, which has a meaning both for boys and for mothers.

One summer morning, ten years ago, he sat on the perch of his house overlooking the Onio River, dictating the history of his early life to his daughter.

One reminiscence moved the old A man greatly. It was the account of a journey which he had made on horseback, when a very young man, from Indianapolis to Cincinnati. Some business men asked him to carry a large amount of money in bark notes, and deposit it for them in Concinnati. He gave no security, so absolute was their faith in his

honesty. When he reached the bluff overlocking the Ohio, a large steamboat, bound for New Orleans, suddenly came round the bend. The thought rushed into his mind, "Why not board that boat? It would be years before he could earn' a sum such as that which he carried. He could change his name and be lost in the South."

Success-fortune waited for line But, with the thought, a sudden cene flashed before his mind. Ap old gray farm heuse in New Engl land, and his white haired mothe sitting on the porch reading he Bible.

Semething rose in his throat hoking him. He turned his horse away from the river.

The old man suddenly pauses pere, and after a moment said to is daughter: "I will finish this story another time."

She sat in silence watching be side him. His head dropped on hi breast, and she waited long for him o awaken, but when she spoke t him he did not answer. He neve waked from that sleep. The last words of the old Senator, whos grim streaks of black over their skins. wisdem and integrity were know to the whole nation, were the stor of the fierce temptation of his yout from which the mere memory c ais mother had saved him.

We copy the story that we man ask the young mother who reads i Do you stand with your boy as th mbodiment of a living Honor ar Truth and Goodness, so the me remembrance of your face wou. drive him back from sin and rui Y u can do it if you will.-T

#### RAILROAD RATES.

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end onward for generations .--

Another Case.

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Don't you know ?

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Rev. O. F. Gregory, one of the secretaries of the Southern Baptist Convention, has issued a circular announcing the names of the rail-Ah, that's the way the flowers gro roads which give a rate of one fare 7 55 am for the round trip to Norfolk and 8 55pm return. The following are the roads in which most of our readers 3 50 am sons learned, and things in placeare interested :

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2 50 am h, that's the way the children grow Western Railway of Alabama, Atlanta & West Point, Central of Georgia, Memphis & Charleston, AMPLES. - The first speech Abraham Lincoln ever made Louisville & Nashville, Mobile & blic was a defense of total Birmingham, the Plant System, the 11 io lence before a Washington so- Southern, and the Seaboard Air ...... The beginning of Henry Line. Tickets will be of the iron-Beecher's brilliant career on | clad signature form. The Norfolk & Washington | 12 28am irm and pulpit was a ringing crance address. Wm. Lloyd Steamboat Co. will make a round- 12 28 on blossomed out as a tem- trip rate of \$3 50 to those who wish ce orator before he took the to visit Washington City. The irm for abolition, and he kept route is by Chesapeake bay and Potomac river. vo great causes together near

eart to the end of his life. WANTED-A MAN -A man is ause of temperance has been better than a plan. Do men need e and to many other famous methods? Still more do methods icans the inspiration that need men. He who rests upon a d them upon a public career. began as young men to fight system, a method, or a plan, for success, will never succeed. He is evil they saw near at hand, and looking for the spontaneous gener-ation of life out of dead matter. Nothing short of life will beget life. If the older boys will not was that spirit that made the r'd ring with their fame in later stay in the Sunday school, if the A WOMANLY WOMAN .- The

church, if the whole organization nanly woman when she becomes is dead and alive-get a man .-vife will be to make her home so Sunday School Times. e-like and attractive to her hus

I that he will find his greatest iness there. You will never | Pampkins ought to be rei her complain of this as being in the position they held in arrow sphere for a man's life timate of the old-time farmer energies, for she is wise enough farnish an excellent addition now it is anything but an easy food of swine and milch cov she has undertaken, and also can be grown at very litt the it fl sences for good of such Put in a field with the corn nome are not confined within the think it will not pay to gro ur walls that form its visible lim- alone.

> Pretty slips for little wear under white and color lin frocks are made of A surahs, which are not now sive, and come in all the light tints.

"How is your baby getting on?" 'Pah tsai lias'' (which mears "no Miss Hiborn-My watch more''-a very common Chinese to run very well for about expression for the word death.") and a half, and then it wil "What !'' we exclaimed, "your at all. Watchmakerbaby dead?" "Yes," she answer- should be wound occasions ed ; "there was no one to take care of the child, so it was the best

The heavenly Father, wh

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