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The best thing to do when we us something.

the electric carriage, that moves just enough of her face out for her with the whizzing noise so peculiar to breathe, sat Queen Victoria who On the Wing-No. 3. F. RILEY.

to electric cars, and the under- was being drawn to her evening ground railway. New York runs meal. The coachman mounted the I am sure that your readers will her electric cars through the air; box, the carriage rolled through the TERMS .- \$1.50 per Annum, in advance. not be uninterested in' even a London burrows into the earth for court and under one of the arch-

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scrappy letter about this great her trains of rapid transit. ways and disappeared beyond the One sees no such buildings in grey walls of Windsor Castle. pivot of Auglo-Saxon civilization London as he sees in New York. A day or two later I applied at -the center of the world's thought. In the latter place the buildings the American Embassy for tickets three weeks from time of payment, notify Here have been set in motion the clmb toward the stars; in London of admittance to the House of Comagencies which have shaped the they bore toward the center of the mons. The tickets were obtained destinies of the Saxon race. Lon- earth. In great business houses and I hied away to the House of don, is the fountain source of all they follow descending stairs down Parliament upon the Thames. I that is great in the annals of Eng- in subterranean apartments, which passed four guards within the en-

lish history. The great tragedies are constantly lighted by gas. closure, showed my ticket to each. of the British nation have been It is estimated that London has and was finally stopped; my ticket a population of 6,000,000 It has was taken and I was told to await tions and upheavals there have an army of 17,000 policemen. The its being signed by some official. word. Remember this when you send one been many. They have shaken the city is growing at the rate of 108 At last a uniformed officer handed kingdom to its foundation many daily. One may estimate the fab- it to me, and pointing to me the times, but it has survived them all, alous price of real estate in London doors leading from the rotunda, and is today the foremost of the when he learns that as it is gener- said, "That is your door, sir." I world's centers. It was London ally bought and sold here it is at thanked him and dashed toward the,

he rate of two million dollars per door and followed the populous thoroughfares of Lon- what I have said how indispensable ing a uniformed officer and showdon, was made by the Romans un- the horse is to London. The city ing my ticket, I continued on hot is too crowded ever to admit of knowing just where I was going,

But it is not about the London electric or cable cars, or even ele- turning now to the right and again of past ages that I desire so much vated railways. One 'bus line uses to the left, until I was confronted to write about as about the London 14,000 horses and carries at the by a wall, to the left of which was of today. The differences between rate of a 000,000 annually. I could a door way, and I was in the galthe paper, as well as the one to which you our own great metropolis across furnish figures equally as appalling, lery of the House of Commons. I was much disappointed to find the sea, and this, the center of the but must pass on to other matters. I became deeply interested in the it so small-a room of oblong promatter and manner of municipal portions-about seventy feet in government in London, and in a length and fifty in width. Beneath casual conversation with an intelli- me sat the members of the House gent Baptist clothier here, found on long, cushioned benches. The

eral custom is concerned, it is dif- that he was a member of the city members wore their hats, the speakferent in the minuter features. The council. He revealed to me the er and the three secretaries wore American gentleman is neat and enormity of the details of this mar- great grey wigs, the former sitting tidy. His garb, conforms to his vellous city. In its remotest quar- in a large plain seat, while the three person most nicely. Not so with ters I found everything moving were slightly in advance. The the London gentleman. Though like a clock. Every break in the speaker would call the names of the he may wear finer goods, and as a most distant streets was cared for, members, and each one would rise

rule does, his clothes hang about every gutter was kept clean, the with papers in his hand, take off him as if tossed on with a pitch- same order prevailed. This has his hat and say something about a fork. He has a passion for the come with the growth of the great given measure and resume his seat. make a mistake is to make it teach long frock or Prince Albert coat, city, and from a central council Finally a debate sprung up between

and it dangles and flags about his committees and sub-committees and two Irish members and the Chanlegs as if it were a robe. Indeed, an endlessly yet other subordinate cellor of the Exchequer, Michael

the Alabama Baptist. P. eston Paragraphs.

This has been the hardest year of my life, so far. I have done more work and received less money than in any year preceding. I cannot make clear to some poor sufferer state. By changing the name of do anything for the Howard now, at just as soon as the board settles with me I will give the dear old oward \$50. If all the preachers the state would do as much acording to their ability you would

never hear of the debt of Howard College again. I will also give \$50 to relieve the State Board, rethren, let us get out of debt. Let us do more, even if we talk

want to say a few words about State mission work. Phere is a tendency all over the

le io saturn to associat remember that Baptists are reatic in their form of church representation in our associations, and they know it. But in our convention, n' they have any representation they do not seem to know it. We may criticise the churches all we please for wanting to know

"What the money goes," but they have a right to know. It is true that they could know more about where the money goes if they would spend less time growling and more

time in trying to learn the truth. I hear a great deal said occasionlly about how to reach the masses. My observation has taught me that, according to population, there are about two Christians in the country to one in the towns and cities. But it may be that those in the towns and cities are enough better

than those in the country to make up for lack of members ; but it must be admitted that those who go from the cities to the country are not fair samples, unless it can be made to

appear that the true spirit of Christ-

rows! St ffering is for service, not | Why Do State Mission Work? for selfish grief. Suffering is our Under this heading Rev. J. L. ordination to the ministry of help and comfort. By trial we are fitted Shinn prints in the Biblical Reto be the channels of God's mercy corder, of North Carolina, an artito other souls. Will my experience cle that needs to be read in this

what a refuge God is in the time of the state and two or three other trouble? Will some mother be reconciled more sweetly to her child's words it fits this state exactly : loss if she sees how my child's It seems late in the day to ask death is making her finished life such a question, but I find people more potent for good? Do my sor- everywhere wanting reasons for rows make me more luminous to State missions. It is right that other children of sorrow? That is they should ask for and obtain the spirit of Christ. "For their them. I wish, briefly, to give just sakes I sanctify myself, that they four reasons for State mission work, also may be sanctified in the truth." which to my mind prove the neces-That is the reason why he, the Man | sity for the work.

of sorrows, was the most joyful of 1 -STATE MISSION'S FOSTER FORmen, "I rejsice in my sufferings for you," said Paul. Because I HIGN MISSIONS. Go to a people and begin to mow they are for you makes rejoice in them. It is a high attainment of faith and fortitude to try and they will tell you that "souls rica, Japan, or any foreign country to turn the pain to others' good, are being lost at home," that "mis-But it is possible. The same spirit sion work is needed here." As

rents of sympathy for others, and of the Spirit, as He takes the word work of the Home Mission Board they will become streams of bless- as it drops from the missionaries' for another year, the board desires I am filling up the lacking measure of Christ's suffering. Perhaps

fering have any lacking in them? gospel everywhere. Can they receive any supplement? II.-ERROR IS IN THE STATE. Do our sorrows eke out their incom-There are spurious doctrines of pleteness? No, indeed. But remany kinds in every part of Alamember what Scripture teaches. bama, doctrines that must be met that all the sorrows of Christ's own are one great whole. They are all with the Word. Baptists have the

his. They are felt and borne by Word as it was taught in the days him. In all our afflictions he is af-flicted. Community of life brings doctrines must be met with the community of sensation. He knows Woru, and the Baptists have the their limit. Their fullness is clear Word, it is our duty to meet them. to him. What we suffer as his own Let me name some of the errors

was lacking in his sufferings. It found : "Baptismal Regenera-The rapid increase of our popuwas not possible that he should tion," "Infant Baptism," "Apos lation and the establishment of new centres of industry are multihave every single experience we tasy," "Sinless Perfection," "Salplying points of destitution, and have. He never suffered as a pa- vation by Works," "Anti-Misdance and rent. He left that for us. "Tempt- sions." These with many others creating demands upon our resoures far beyond our ability to meet. ed in all points" is not tempted in can only be met, in some sections, There is every probability that thisall things. Many combinations of by the missionary sent by the State destitution will become greater and circumstances common to us never | Board. its needs more imperative, until they occurred in his life. Each sorrow III .- THERE ARE SOULS TO BE require for their healing far greater of each Christian heart is one drop SAVED. iberality on the part of our people. more added to the contents of the Wherever there is a lost soul, the We trust that the year upon measure that has to be filled up ere gospel should be sent. You will which we are just entering may be the purposes of God are accom- find these precious souls all the way one marked by the great enlargelished. from the southern to the northern ment of every department of our We are thy body, Lord, and what, As man, thou didst not undergo, boundary. Everywhere souls are lost mission work, and signalized by the -already condemned-just wanmarvelous richness of the divine Thy suffering members still supply, dering in darkness, in sin. There I. T. TICHNOR. blessing. To fill up what thou didst forego, are many places into which the And so, oh, mystery of love ! Cor. Sec'y. Atlanta, Ga. 'Tis ours to prove by kindred mine This deepest followship with thee, And fill up that which is behind.

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-Mrs.

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Home Board .- "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ." Missionaries, 467; churches and stations, 1,060; baptisms, 4,739; churches constituted. 103; houses of worship built, 45; Sunday schools organized, 297; teachers and pupils, 7,710. Receipts of Home Board, \$\$6,887.27.

Study Topics-Our Home Board : its methods; its missionaries; its territory; its opportunity and its

Missionary Union, Explanatory of the Recommendations

Bear Sisters : In submitting to that did it for Christ can do it for soon as men come in contact with the Woman's Missionary Union us. Tura your sorrows into cur- souls saved, and see the workings recommendations concerning the the words startle. Did Christ's suf- will give for the spread of the of their organization in velopment of the benevolence of sur churches. We are sure that a wide field of usefulness is open to them

in stimulating the masses of our Baptist people to more earnest efforts for the world's conversion. Our recommendations present

nothing new. They ask only for increased help along the old lines of our work, and give their endorsement to the methods of help hitherto adopted.

lips and gives it to he people, their to express not only its thanks for hearts will be filled with a desire to their efficient work in the past, but reach out into wider fields. They its growing conviction he value

The Baptists have opened their it is little short of a robe, His committees, look after these affairs. Beach Hicks. These Irish members first chapel in Switzerland, at Zurich. It seats 650 people.

Holidays become holy days when rical neatness which characterizes

We are sent into this world to make it better and happier; and in proportion as we do so we make ourselves both.

that there are in the world about Neckwear and shirt fronts of Eng-11,000,000 of that race, more than half being under Russian jurisdiesymmetry of the American gentletion.

We have two Theological Semi naries-Newton and Louisville and four colleges-Brown, Colg

No one can be too careful that he wrong not his fellowmen. He may repent ; the other may forgive ; but, when penitence and pardon have done their utmost, still 'bewond, out of their reach, stands in-Jury unchanged and changeless.' ---Ex.

As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep, so men must in this world; and I think we should cross no man's path without hailing him. and if he needs, giving him supplies .- Henry Ward Beecher.

Mr.E. N.Pochin died in England leaving a will which gave his estate of \$400,000 to the British Foreign Bible Society. He left three childre who were passed over in the wil and after examining carefully into the circumstances, and taking lega advice, the society has decided to give half to the heirs .- Western ecorder.

jammed thousands. By this means God does not promise supplies one street after another is disgorged, in advance. If we have only bread and the great currents sweep on. for to-day, and are doing our duty At each of these intersections is a faithfully, we may trust him till to large lamp post fixed in the midst morrow for to morrow's food. And of flagging stones in the shape of a it surely comes, for God's word large diamond. Vehicles can not fails not. - As the days come, each roll upon these slightly elevated one will bring with it its own little stones, and upon these the foot pasbasket, carrying a day's supplies, senger may take refuge as he picks but no more.-Dr. J. B. Miller. his way on a run half way across

H. Allen Tupper, jr., says: "Since last Monday, 386 soldiers grinding vehicles are passing and have accepted Christ publicly as mingling in every direction. So their Savior in the large tent of the Y. M. C. A. of the First Brigade. where I am preaching every night, and their names have been handed to the chaplains, who are busy forming B ble classes for their in-struction."-Jacksonville, Fla., July 23, 1898

along the streets of London are as they were driven here and there munications. God spare him to a der side, the dark side. Believe Lord,-Journal and Messenger. Rev. C. C. Brown, of Sumter, svaried. One may ride on a double- by uniformed Jehus. The royal and the deluge. During this period 2. I will repeat no unkind regrateful people. that God, in wise, tender, loving S C, received a number of invita- decked 'bus or within it, the dis- bands played, and we common peoat least ten generations lived upon marks I hear of anyone, and dis-B. H. CRUMPTON. power, is behind and above the sor-Hearing Sermons. P. S. The other points of his row. There is a divine purpose in tions to deliver commencement ad- tance of two miles for a penny. ple looked on in amazement and the earth, and the population must courage others, as much as possible. An African preacher, speaking have gone far up into the millions. from saying unkind things. These 'busses all move in the same listened with rapture. Court cer-direction for a given side of the emony was at its height. Having ble, but no time to write more. It. It was no haphazard blunder; from the words, "What is a man ble, but no time to write more. It. It was no haphazard blunder; from the words, "What is a man ble, but no time to write more. dresses and sermons during the seano unforseen calamity. It is not profited if he shall gain the whole the name of only 21 men and four iently, remembering that my own son just passed. He accepted some street. They pass along the chief learned that the queen would pass of them, and it was probably his streets every minute, and upon their a certain way, 1 took my stand B. H. C. the black harvest of the seed of sin world and lose his own soul?" women. And of these 25 we know faults are probably far greater. sown in the past. It was not the mentioned, among other things, nothing of what one-half of them 4. I will never say one thing to experience in regard to pay for his labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. While labor and his expenses that sug-points at which they touch. 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Crouched in most people think.-Baptist Cou- being changed. Christ !-- Senex Smith in Journal pleted its 25th year, with 103 in old-fashioned cab with four seats; the corner of the open carriage with rier. by return mail, Others may be helped by our sor- Telescopes were invented in 1590. and Messenger. attendance.

trousers, as he calls them, are loose I gained many new lessons in the were assaulting his administration and baggy, and want that symmet- art of administration.

lishmen are devoid of that finish and

man's garb. So different is the

of the American in tidiness and

sexes, but they are shapeless and

clumsy as compared with the dainty

some idea of the immense popula-

tion of London. One is to mount

one of the double-decked 'busses

that roll in an unbroken line along

thousands coming and following,

and as he crosses the side streets he

policemen are stationed at the in-

tersection of all the principal thor-

oughfares to hold in check those of

one street and then of another so

the street, while the surging and

soon as a rift in the struggling mass

a break for the opposite side, and

cross in this way during the day,

and thus greatly relieve the g utted

The means of transportation

can see yet other unnumbered thous

finish of our footwear.

fail to

of educational affairs in Ireland, In no one have I become more and he was replying with vigor, city Christian gives his money to we make them the occasion for the well-dressed gentleman of brightening the lives of others. We are sent into this world to the a passion for the silk hat. The gott, the clothier. He told me British oratory. There was none majority of men met upon the how he and a few others of his of the rattling fusilade of Ameristreets wear silk hats. This is true kind had held steadfastly to' the can oratory. I thought that if they alike of young and old, and not literal interpretation of the mean- could have a f. Tom Watsons

unfrequently does one meet with ing of the Word of God. He is and Jerry Simpsons there, they The Jewish Year Book estimates lads wearing the smaller silk hat. what is known as a Particular Bap- would find out what a breezy detist-rigid, firm, unconquerable. I bate is.

told him that he was a Hard-shell. On Sunday I went to hear Thom-Then, of course, had to explain as Spurgeon. Whatever may be what a Hard-shell is. He agreed said of Spurgeon's ability, and he dress of the English lady from that that he was one when I told him is not an able preacher, certain it is what we called Hard-shells. He that he has religion? He is a vigwas of the opinion that all Ameri- orous, consecrated, plain spoken and was surprised to learn. Christs His method is hortatorywindows abound in shoes for both differently.

direct, pungent, forceful. He calls One day this week I went with things by their right names, but

our party to Windsor Castle, the never startles you with originality. home of English sovereigns since I have heard country preachers that There are two ways of gaining the days of William the Conqueror. could surpass him, but then he is Tradition makes this seat of sov- the son of his father. To this fact ereignty the headquarters of the he is more indebted for his popumythical King Arthur of the story larity than to any considerable inbooks, who is said to have rallied dividual merit. When the work the principal streets, from which his Knights of the Round Table on which brought me to London is elevation he can see the streaming Windsor Hill. Windsor Castle is done-day after to-morrow-I will, an immense structure, which has God willing, cross the channel into been added to century after century | France.

by the succeeding sovereigns of ands in both directions as far as the England. The Norman Tower and

For the Alabama Baptist. eye can reach. The currents of Gate still stand as the monuments Dr. Teague's Article.

population are so dense alike in the erected by William the Conqueror.

streets and along the sidewalks that It is old and worn, beaten by the I am preparing to start for a rains and storms of nearly ten centuries. Here lived the Edwards, quest to all ministers who may have Columbia and Pea River. Henrys, Johns, Jameses, Charles, tailed to read carefully. Dr. Elizabeths, Annes, Williams and that each may in turn have an op- Marys of English history. Here re-Teague's article, "In Relation to portunity to proceed. By a wave sides within these grim and venerthe Ministry," to get the paper of of his hands he holds in check the able walls Victoria. Could these July 28 and read it immediately and vehicles and things of one street old blasted and crumbling walls carefully. Those sentiments are until the other can be delivered of its speak, how much could they not thoroughly Scriptural, profoundly logical and supremely practical. tell of revolutions hatched, of inand more needed just in such times trigues formed, of diplomacy proas these than under ordinary conected through the long, dreary ditions. The pioneer Baptist fath-

centuries of war and blood of one ers believed, taught and exemplithousand years. fied them. Dr. Teague, the few The day on which I went to surviving elderly ministers and Windsor, twenty miles away, hapsome traly loyal younger ones, yet pened to be a great state occasion. believe and act upon it, else one-The chief court of the castle and its half of our pulpits would be vagreat arched wings were alive with dignitaries and royalty. Generals, lords, knights, dukes and marquises were common spectacles. Uniforms bedizzened with stars and the age, to live in a vast majority rows. How is the transformation tent to admit to the Lord's table of country fields without semi-secbrilliant with golden sash and presents itself the pedestrians make badges, flashed and glittered everyularization, so called.

Dr. Teague's communications where. Tossing plumes of red, thus get across. Many thousands white and black waved over multiare always worth much. I never se an article with his name or initials tudes of heads. I learned that some that I do not read. The best ser fellow of the realm was being in-vested with knighthood. Gaily by one sentence in one of his comdecked horses careered and plunged

v is to play cards. drink.

The difference in a city Christian and a country Christian is that the the Lord and his time to the devil, while the country Christian gives his time to the Lord and his money to the devil. Of course there are exceptions to all rules.

It does seem to me that if our town and city pastors would occasionally let their people rest a day and go out and belp their country brother, it would be pleasing in the sight of the Lord. But don't go out with bouquet, but with the best gosit mon you have. Teach the ren their duty to

the dire of as their duty to give sometimes! Be patient. 'He bring! the mission cause and all other eth out to light the shadow of benevolent enterprises. Then, if death." Even now he may be saysome of our deacons would go out and be social, to say the least of it. let there be light, and thy sorrow with our country brethren, it would be turned in so joy."-Examiner. be duly appreciated. I find some

who are greatly in favor of mission Good can hardly fail to come out work if the other fellow will do of the discussion which has recently the work. Let us give, work and risen in England, relative to the pray, and pray, work and give. evident decadence of Baptist prin Let us give our hard earnings, our ciples and practices in that counpersonal efforts and our earnest try. Our English Baptist brethren prayer to the great work of evanare coming to their senses--at least, gelizing the world. some of them are-and are begin-A. J. PRESTON.

N. B. I shall try to attend the to the baptism of their church memfollowing associations : Troy, Har-

must sit long enough to pen a re- Sardis, Eufaula, New Providence, to have been fully awake to the vi-A. J. P

those words of Christ, "Your sor- must soon pass away. If the Baptists do not care for their principles row shall be turned into joy.' What was the cause of the one emo- and practice any more than to adtion will reverse its action and be- mit the unbaptized to their churchcome the cause of the opposite. es, and to the Lord's Supper, they What has been the occasion for must not expect that others wil deep grief and hopeless despair be- care for them and seek to promote comes, slowly or suddenly, the oc. those principles. To receive uncasion of a joy which is beyond baptized persons to church memviolence, is independent of external bership is simply stultifying those cated. I challenge any man who circumstances, is fed from springs who practice : baptism, and an desires comfort and indepently de- that never dry. Our purest and "open table" signifies an open mands the literature required by noblest joys are transformed sor- church door. It is utterly inconsiswrought? Put God behind and above them.

Oa the other side of the cloud bership. And to admit the unbap-The nd the cloud often makes same plane. To do that is to abolark masses palpitate with gol- ish baptism and cast contempt upon des radiance. We are on the un- the command of the ascending

Baptists have not gone with the life-giving word. Many of these places will never be reached except How long must we wait for th through the "Board." transformation? We know not.

IV -GOD SAYS : GO PREACH preach the gospel to every creaure." Mark 16:15. "And ye shall witnesses unto me both ing, "Out of thy deepest darkness in Jerusalem (our towns), and

in Judea (our state), and unto the uttermost parts of the earth," (Foreign Missions). Acts 1:8.

One of the most striking things about the narratives of the four ning to see that their indifference of these writers. They confine view. the only consistent practice. When themselves almost exclusively to unbaptized men may be not only the task of telling what the several

members, but officers in a "Bap-Strange, even paradoxical, seem tist" church, its Baptist character characters said and did, and the reader is left to infer their motives from their sayings and doings. The lutely suppressed; and thus and tions of any kind. And these characteristics make the Evangelists the best witnesses in the world; so that histories in existence.-Religious Herald.

One in a Million. According to Bishop Usher's

hronology, there were about sixeen centuries between the creation

There are 1,416,202 negro children in the public schools in the United States, and of these 1,329,-618 are in the public schools of the

eration ago it was a penitentiary offence in all the South to educate a negro. Now public schools are provided for their education .- The Educator.

A POWER IN THE LAND.

Christian schools-put the emphasis on the adjective-and Christian churches must be planted every-Evangelists is their reticence. where on the frontier. This work What they keep back is almost as is commenced by the frontier misremarkable as what they tell. sionary, and there is no work more Take, for instance, the records of important than this in our land toour Lord's trial. They differ con- day. One live frontier missionary siderably, each from the others, in is worth more in "keeping the mere detail, and yet in every one of peace," and removing the causes of the narratives the thoughtful reader trouble on the frontier, than a finds striking omissions. There is whole regiment of Uncle Sam's very little comment in any of them. regulars. A little church, and a 'Analysis of character.'' "discus- schoolhouse near it, are a surer desion of motives"-so dear to the fense from bloody uprisings than a modern historian and novelist-are United States fort bristling with of firmness, for the true faith and almost utterly foreign to the spirit Gatling guns !--Missionary Re-

DR. DIAZ.

Dr. A. J. Diaz, no less a patriot and soldier than a missionary, came on from Mexico where he has for some time been doing missionary Evangelists do not argue to prove work under engagement of the that Pilate did wrong. They use American Baptist Publication Sono harsh epithets in their statements ciety, and was present at Norfolk. of the conduct of the priests and It was perfectly natural that he scribes. Suppositions are not in- should desire to serve the United dulged in; opinions are not ex- States in the present contest for pressed ; personal feeling is abso- liberating his native island from the domination of Spain. It will therefore we have the naked, solid be gratifying, therefore, to the facts, unencumbered with specula- friends of Dr. Diaz to learn that from Norfork he went to Washington, where he was appointed volunteer aid on the staff of General the gospels are the best attested Miles, and immediately entered the service as interpreter.-Home Field.

Evil Speaking.

1. I will speak no unkind or harsh word of anyone.

those who could not be at the same time enrolled in the church memized to membership is to put bap-

Transformed Sorrow. BY REV. GEORGE COOPER; D.D.

bers is tending to the suppression ris, Salem, Judson, Newton, Cen- and the final abandonment of bapmeeting some distance away, but tennial, Alabama, Haw Ridge, tism. English Baptists seem never tality of the question, though some of them have stood, with a degree



## Directory for the Baptists of Alabama OUR BOARDS.

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BAPTIST YOUNG PROPLE'S UNION OF ALABAMA .- Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn, President; L. W. Terrill, Birmingham Secretary and Treasurer.

REV. J. C. PORTER, editor of the Florida Baptist Witness, called on us last Saturday, being on his way to Ft. Deposit to assist his brother, who is pastor of that church, in a meeting of days. We were delighted to have our brother with us, and best and most consecrated old hope he will call at every opportunity. He is doing a good work to do the Lord's work as long as in Florida.

THOSE who recall some of the eloquent and fervid addresses of Bro. W. D. Powell before the Southern Baptist Convention in which he ex-

Monroominy association, held of the regiments burned everything ast week, was from beginning to they could not carry, not wishing ending a success. The spirituality anything to fall into the hands of was marked at the first session, and the people, whom they felt had excontinued with increasing power acted exprtionate prices for everything our soldiers bought; Some of them hanged Flagler in effigy. o the last moment.

The speeches, sermons, prayers At Jacksonville our boys have a and talks were all practical, pointed, good camping ground, and plenty uplifting; in fact, it was as near a of healthful sulphur water from the perfect association as we ever atcity water works. Fathers and tended. Bro. J. C. Pope, the secmothers are pleased with the prospect of peace before their boys are superior-has written a fine article,

to which we refer the reader. sent away. PORTO RICO.

Pastor Elliott, who is honored Gen Brooke has landed at Ponce and loved by all his people, and by the community generally, was his post doing the right thing at island toward Sin Juan, the capithe right time. The hospitality of tal. No opposition of consequence the people of Lowndesboro and vi-

had been offered at last reports. cinity cannot be improved upon. Dispatches say that in view of ex-Every visitor was charmed and pected peace, the Spanish governmade glad by the way in which he ment has instructed Captain Genwas received and entertained. eral Macias, of Porto Rico, to make We sincerely trust that all our no resistance to our forces when

associations that meet during the next three months may have such a they reach San Juan, but to obgood time as the Montgomery. And tain the best terms of surrender ust here let us suggest that our possible for the troops. But this brethren see to it that they have a report may not be true. The island of Porto Rico is described by first-class moderator and clerk, like writers as having a healthful cliour association, and things will, mate, rich soil and abundant minenove on smoothly and well.

rals and metals in the mountains-We had the pleasure of breaking which the people have been too inbread with brethren Robinson, different to dig out. The area of Mendows, Rast and Cilley. It was the island is about 3 600 square benediction to be in the family miles, which is about equal to five of these brethren and partake of average countiles in Alabama. In their boundless hospitality.

shape and proportions the island THE following well written note is pretty much like a piece of plank one foot wide and three feet long. tells in simple touching language Its length is east and west. The of the passing away of one of our natives give our troops a cordial preachers. Bro. Pelbam delighted welcome.

In a late dispatch Gen. Miles says he does not need any more troops to defeat the Spaniards on Porto PINCKARD, July 27.

Editor Ala. Baptist: It is with Rico. sorrow that I write you to discon-FIGHT AT MANILA. tique sending the BAPTIST to my On Sunday night, July 31, the father's address, Rev. C. S. Pel

Spaniards attacked Gen. Greene's ham, Ozark. He was called by the

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. J. M. Johnson's address | changed from Dexter to Wetumpka Col. W. D. Fonville, briefly an. ounces his most excellent and first class school at Tuskegee.

Rev. I. N. Langston's address is body of Baptists there who had changed from Elba, Coffee county to Six Mile, Bibb county.

Rev. W. E. Fendley changed from Centerville, Bibb county, to Alameda, Clarke county.

1. N. Langston, Six Mile : Please Baptist Argus, Louisville : say to all who wish to attend the

regret to know that the Southside ministers' institute at Reboboth Baptist church, of Birmingham with his division, and our forces church, Bibb county, and who will Ala., has called the beloved and have been pushing along across the come by rail, to purchase tickets to honored A. C. Davidson to become Oakmulga, the nearest depot to the its pastor. Dr. Davidson's leaving will be a great loss to Kentucky. church.

who could live among them.

Have you a boy to educate? Send He accepts the call .- [For itself for catalogue of Howard College. Have you a girl to educate? Send to President R. G. Patrick, Marion, He has had successful experience in for catalogue of Judson Institute, church and school matters, and we The Selma association convenes Tuesday, Aug. 16th, at 10 a. m. him any how. with Town Creek church, seven miles from Benton, on the Wester

railway. For a home and conve ance write to the pastor, J. Powell, Soapstone, Ala.

The advertisement of the Annis ton school appears in this issue. Dr. Battle has been so long and s favorably known to many of our readers as an educator that we need not say a word to them. He was President of the Judson at a critical period in its history.

We learned on Monday that the venerable and venerated servant of God, Rev. P. M. Calloway, of Newton, had been critically ill for some days. He has already been

given a long and useful life, but there are many besides his relatives who would be glad if he were spared

yet longer.

Dr. Patrick wrote us August 4, tolled the fruitfulness of the Mexi- Heavenly Father to wear the crown force of 3,000 American soldiers that he was about leaving for Misbetween Cavite and Manila. Our sissippi in the interest of the Jud-

Rev. W. A. Parker, one of the For the Alabama Baptist. About the Orphanage. evangelis's of the State Board of

missions, wrote us in June (but the Let all the brethren who have to letter reached us in August) that report on Orphan's Home at the he was preaching for a few days at associations write me, and I will send them information about our Camden to good congregations, and

work. added, that there was a good strong Brethren, will you not give us money enough to pay the balance been without a pastor since Bro, I. due on our improvements, so that A. White went to Dothan, but they we can dedicate the Home free of were making an effort to get a pas-

Now, in the next sixty days the tor. They needed a young man Orphanage must have your help it we are to be able to dedicate it according to our plans. We JNO. W. STEWART.

Evergreen.

For the Alabama Baptist. A Thoughtful Brother Who Remembers Howard College and Ministerial Education. The following extract from a pri-

> Rev. W. A Hobson, D.D., East Murray, made himself welcome to Lake, Ala : I saw your appeal in the hearts and homes of the the ALABAMA BAPTIST some time Lowndesboro saints by his strong ago, and have been intending ever and helpful talks on mission's and the since to send you a little mite. Orphanage. Dr. Urquhart, presid-Mrs. Burr and I still feel like we ing elder of that district of the M belong to Alabama, and feel a deep E. church, and Rev. M. H. Holt, interest in the Howard and all the pastor of the Methodist church. work in the State. Neither do we were invited to seats in the associawant our Alabama friends to for- tion. Dr. Urquhart made a thrillng talk on the needs of both the This is a very small mite, but we Methodist and Baptist denomina-

are Mississippians, and our interests tions. here are numerous and pressing. Our prayers for the College go with

petent to do anywhere. Bro. Ray Bro. Burr was at one time pasis one of our Howard boys, and a tor in Alabama, and was one of the cause seemed to pervade the heart good one. He will make his mark very best pastors in the State of every one, and when the work in the world for the Master. Our There are two things we can never was over there was something of Howard bows are a success in al- forget concerning Bro. Burr, one is the phenomenal success as pastor at prayerfully and earnestly per most every case. O, that the Bap- Dothan, in building the most mod- formed tists of Alabama would awake to ern church in the State, doing much their duty toward that great insti- of the work with his own hands; tution that has done and is doing the other, his great sermon at the

so much for our boys in and out of soon forget is his timely contribu-The old and well known Metro- tion to our Ministerial Board. On Sept. 20th the Board must

politan Hotel, of this city, is an nounced in the advertising columns. It has turned over a new leaf. Mr. Alabama brethren will just be as is called the model pastor of Ala-W. A. (Gus) Harris, native thoughtful of our needs as this bama, and the people of Lowndes and to the manor born, is the new modest Missisippian, we shall be boro entertain so generously that proprietor, and he is giving the amply prepared to meet this obliga they are said to be without an equal

Montgomery, were not with us. The reports of the committees were exceptionally good. Those who spoke to the reports were es pecially prepared with valuable information, as quite a number had been notified on the printed programme that they would be expected to lead the discussions. This shuts out no one, but starts the discussion of each subject with a well prepared talk, full of information and interest to all. From the letters we gather the information that the churches, Sun-

day schools, Woman's societies, B. Y. P. U. and other organizations have made progress in work during the past year. More money was sent up for missions, which was good news to the Correspond-

ing Secretary of our State Board of Bro. Dickinson's talks on the Judson and on missions were enjoyed vate letter from Rev. W. M. Burr, by every one. He is one of our to President F. M. Roof, East Lake, and for the people the ALABAMA of Greenville, Miss., explains it- wisest and best preachers. The Georgiana pastor, Rev. W. M.

> The session was considered many the best in the history of the association. An earnest, deep desire to do the best for the Master'

The hospitality and entertain ment afforded the delegates and visitors from the churches were gen-State Convention in Huntsville; erous, and every one came away and now a third which we shall not speaking the praises of the pastor of the church, Rev. W. J. Elliott and the liberal hearted citizens of Lowndesboro. Pastor Elliott meet a note of \$699 70 at Jefferson always so considerate of those wh County Savings Bank. If our own attend any of his churches that he

At Fitzpatrick.

Some Good Meetings.

I have just closed a meeting at Salem church, Birmingham association. Bro. Hatcher Watkins was with me, and preached thir. teen strong and helpful sermons. He is full of the Holy Ghost and of power, Bro. Albert Hash, of Virginia, was also with me and did some excellent preaching. He has come to Alabama to be educa'ed at Howard College. I baptized today fifteen converts, and there are several others who professed conversion and whom we hope will unite with the church. I go in a few days down to South Alabama in the interest of the Howard, COLLIN A. LOCKE.

We held a meeting at the First church, Blockton, which closed July 11th. Everything considered it was a success. Every member who took active part in the service was revived, and three joined by letter. One evidence of the beneficial effect of the meeting on church and community, is that after its close they gave the pastor a very liberal pounding. The good things began to flow into the pastorium one evening and continued at intervals through all the next day. It looked as though they would never let up. These tokens of good will and loving favor coming from church and people, greatly encourage the pastor and make his heart glad. I lift my hat and make my bow, with an earnest "God

bless you" for all who participated in this kindness. Bro. J. R. Wells was with us three days. Bro. Howard gave us a call and and one sermon. Bro. Sutton Smitherman has had good meetings at the Second, and Third churches. Blocton is in better condition, and united and happy. We move on to better things.

F. M. Woons.

We have just closed a good meeting at Good Hope clurch, Pike county. Bro. A. B. Metcalf, of Brantley, did the preaching after the first Sunday. His sermons were practical, and so plain that a little child could understand them. He depends entirely upon the Holy Spirit. Brother Metcalf is a sound Baptist, yet all denominations love him, and gladly hear him preach. The church was in a cold condition at first, but before the meeting The committee on entertainment. closed almost every male member composed of Dr. P. N. Cilley, W was praying in public and testify-R Meadows and J. W. Rast, coning for Christ. A very serious tributed greatly to the success of trouble had been in the church for quite a while between two of the the meeting. They are indeed a noble band and did everything for members, but after the service. Tuesday night Bro. Metcalf pro-The next session of the associaposed to have a hatchet burying, tion will be held with Mt. Hebron when these two members met and church, near Elmore station, about oined in a hearty handshaking fifteen miles north of Montgomery. and buried' the old trouble for all J. C. POPE. time to come. Such a revival was never witnessed in the community before. Fifteen were received into the church, fourteen of them on profession of faith. Brother Metcalf is a safe preacher for any pastor to have in a pro-F was nuc, the congregations large and attentive, and old Good Hope left in a live, active condition. W. C. AVANT. Ebenezer church, at Stanton, has just closed a meeting of eight days, in which we had cause to rejoice church gratuitously one sermon a and be thankful to the Lord for his presence and blessing. Bro. J. F. Savell, of Selma, came up on Monday after the fourth Sunday and remained until Saturchurch, who tendered his services day last. He preached for us, and the congregations gave him good attention. Many came forward for ted by all. A Baptist Sunday prayer, and considerable interest was shown. The pastor baptized school was organized with an ennine yesterday morning; among rollment of twenty-six scholars. We had two thanksgiving ser- the number was Dr. C. N. Parnell and his wife. One was received vices, at one of which, owing to the inclemency of the weather, for baptism last night. Four were only six were present, but I have received under watchcare and one never seen a greater manifestation by letter-fifteen in all. I have of God's Spirit than in this one not seen our people take such interest in a meeting in a long time. The rainy weather and sickness Truly the Spirit of the Lord was kept many away from the meeting with us. Bro. Savell came among who would otherwise have greatly us as a stranger, but endeared himenjoyed the sermons. One acces- self to us, and has left many besion to the church by letter and one hind who will be glad to see him come again. W. J. RUDDICK. G. L. Y.

I have just closed a nine days'

meeting at Mud Creek church, near

BAPTIST extends to Dr. Davidson self a cordial welcome back to Alabama. need him. Besides that, we like W. B. Carter, Vincent, Aug I I am assisting Pastor R. A. Kidd in a meeting. Joyous results so far. ---- My meetings closed at get us.

Longview last Friday night with very gratifying results. Bro. W. J. Ray did the most of the preaching, and he did it well, as he is com-

can field, and told of its vast needs and of his undying purpose to live and die for that land, will regret to know that he has resigned the work For some years he has been one of the foremost missionaries sent ou by Southern Baptists, and we fegard his withdrawal from the field as serious blow to the cause of foreign missions. We hear that Messrs Rudd, Watkins and McCormick al so, with their wives and Misses Barton and Hayes, have placed their resignations in the hands of the bourd. There is probably some unwritten history in these movements.

season is upon us. It will be impossible for us or our agent, Rev. J. A. Howard, to attend all the meetings, hence we must ask the brethren to represent us where we ly misinterpreted Col. Roosevelt's cannot go. We have worked hard and earnestly to supply the wants his politicial prospects in the State of our people. We have made the of New York. Anyhow the troops ALABAMA BAPTIST what we think it ought to be-a state paper, a medium of communication among the brethren-a medium through which our boards can appeal; a medium through which brethren can speak one with another. No church, no member, is turned away from the use of the columns of this paper. It is for the people of our faith and We cannot allow bitter order. controversies carried on in its columns-controversies that accomplish no good. Sweet-spirited, educative, manly controversies are desired. Thus far we have steered clear of bitterness or partizanship, and now hail an era of good feeling, the return to fraternal love.

Brethren, don't forget us at your associations. Get us all the money you possibly can, for we are in the greatest need. Since the declaration of war with Spain our receipts have almost ceased entirely. Now that peace is to return, will you not send us some money? We pray direst need.

HOWARD COLLEGE has an adverrequire consideration. It is also Alice Huey, from Pleasant Ridge lie down when and where they preachers Dr. A. J. Dickinson of received under watchcare and four hurches. Both were greatly in this issue. Please read it. Have you a boy or boys to ed. could; while the troops now go. church, near Bessemer, visited the said that Spain prefers to submit jelma, Rev. W. M. Murray of for baptism. These will be baptiz d vived and many souls converter H. L. West, Secretary: The meeting, and rendered some fine ing can select their camping the whole matter to the Corte Georgiana, Rev. J. W. Stewart of two weeks from this time. balf of your boy to send him to Howard. Here he is not only dis-ciplined in mind and body and bet the decreasing among Shafter's men, fifth Sunday meeting of Harris astiousd several days after I left. Up Evergreen, Dr. W. C. Bledsoe of A good house has been built for music. to that time thirteen had joined sociation was held with Mt. Leba-The membership, with but few the State Board of missions, and a school house, which is to be used There were sixteen accessions to non church at McLendon. Several Rev. A. F. Dix of Montgomery for serv ces until they can build. exceptions, heartily responded to morals, but in health. Here he and there has not been much ye! Oak Grove church, and that meet. of the churches were not represent- were present and added greatly to This church is constituted in a every duty. will learn what makes a true man. low fever, but the fear is that yel-The church in conference in community that is thickly settled, ing should have continued longer. ed. We believe those who were the discussions. He will be surrounded by the best low fever might increase, and the A Revenue Stamp. The clerk of the meeting of the present were spiritually benefited, With the above, all of whom and as the railroad have built the June asked me to appoint a cominfluences. Let a boy, when he men who had been sick would not . were prepared with liberal stores of depot and section houses at this mittee of five young sitters to col-The new revenue law requires first district of Tuskaloosa associa- The preaching was done by brethgoes away from home, come in have strength to survive it. No that a stamp be placed upon bank information, came such valuable station, it was decided to constitute lect mission money; they are havgoes away from nome, come in sickness of consequence is reported 'checks, express money orders, etc.' tion sends us a report, which we ren W. W. Mabry, E. S. Moncrief workers and talkers as Hons. Jno. and start to work for the Master. ing good success. I am contemhe will be pure. Let him be sub- in the city of Santiago. The town Our friends will please bear this in condense. The meeting was held and J. A. Howard, and it was good G. Harris and Geo. W. Ellis, Prof. May God bless the little church, plating a mission rally at the next jected to vile influences, and he is undergoing a cleaning up accord- mind. A check is not good with- with Gilgal church, and begun and edifying. In the midst of Geo. W. Hare, and may its future be full of useful- regular meeting of the church. The jected to vite innuences, and he ing to American ideas, which "as-will be vite. Fathers and mothers ing to American ideas, which "as-will be vite. Fathers and mothers ing to American ideas, which "as-out the revenue stamp. Bear in July 22. Introductory sermon by spiritual and social enjoyment our Dr. J I. Lamar, J. B. Collier, W. J. Rubbick. Sisters Ella Laird, will be vite. Fathers and mothers ing to American ideas, which "as-out the revenue stamp. Bear in July 23. Introductory sermon by spiritual and social enjoyment our Dr. J I. Lamar, J. B. Collier, W. J. Rubbick. Rev. W. B. Carter. J. S. Quarles hearts were made sad by the death Dr. J I. Lamar, J. B. Collier, should study well the schools to tonishes the natives." Gen. Wood, mind, also, that you must affix the which their boys are sent. No the military governor, has felt it stamp, and write your initials and was elected moderator and J. T. of our Bro. M. M. Curington, who Dr H. W. Beville of this city Anniet Houston and Lu Candie ber of others who were at home in Hayes clerk, Rev. L. O. Dawson had suffered greatly for about six discussing denominational affairs. rejoined the Letohatchie church Rogers place in Alabama presents superior his duty to prescribe a limit to the date upon it. The sermons by Rev. H. W. Friday and was relicensed to preach The Church is greatly revived. preached on Saturday. D fferent weeks. He had been a faithful memadvantages to the Howard. Last prices asked by butchers and bakers Provence on Wednesday, Dr. Ea- the gospel. Dr. Beville left the The last text used ind cates the sitthem, "What shall be done with a mourn his loss, but the change is Quisenberry on Friday were pre-WE have had printed a supsubjects were discussed, among ber with us for twelve years. We session was a success. President and some other dealers in provis-Roof has worked faithfully, his ions. We have seem no statement ply of church letters to the associa-Quisenberry on Friday were pre- with the Christian or Campbellite The meeting closed at the water faculty has done the same, and their of the departure of any of the Span- tion. Bro. W. A. Davis, Secremember who practices promiscuous better for him, and we how in humcious seasons of refreshing. Bro. church, but after mature reflection on the fifth Sunday in July, with dancing?" Dr. J. W. Thompson ble submission to the will of God. Provence spoke on the use of talwork tells. Send your boy to How- ish troops, although a number of tary of our State Convention, respoke first, and then brethren — The next fifth Sunday meeting ents, Dr. Eager on light and life, a Pariet. He made acknowledge- letter. Fifty-six brethren and fiftyvised and corrected the form used Brown, Dawson, and others. The will be held in October with Hatchard and your girl to the Judson, ships have been reported as being heretofore, and it is much improvand you will make no mistake. on the way to carry them home. ed. Price the same as last year-One new church-Letohatchie- Campbellite and also expressed sor. 500 and 600 people to witness the argument was against dancing. The echubbee church. FROM MIAML. You can't afford to risk making a Among the Phoenicians the wear- was received into the membership row for having fought ordination, baptism. three letters for five cents, one dozmistake in so important a matter The Alabama troops, and pergood, and the meeting was a suc- ing of earrings was a badge of ser- of the association. All regretted and confession of faith, which had Long live the ALABAMA BAPas the education of your children. haps some others, have been reen for twenty cents. Strictly cash, The word philosophy means "I cess.' The generosity of the Gilgal vitude, the same custom obtaining that Rev. T. J. Porter, of Fort De- now sees the necessity for.-Mont- TIST. ize our Baptist schools-the Judson moved from Miami to Jacksonville. Hence we appeal to you to patron-Bessemer. On leaving that hated place some love wisdom. with the Hebrews. people was unbounded. and the Howard

on the 29th of prepared for lune, and we no longer hys in Ozark. Thanking you sincerely for your kindness in sending him the paper, for he loved its coming, I am yours very truly, ELIE PELHAM.

WAR NEWS.

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was unexpected, but was met by volunteers and regulars alike with On account of the sickness among a promptness and energy which the troops at Santiago, the officers igned a petition to Gen. Shafter stopped the Spaniards at the firs trench, where they were mowed for their immediate removal. This down by artillery and small arms. was intended to hasten the move-The combatants could not see each ment already practically decided other except in a momentary blaze Col. Roosevelt, of the Rough of lightning, but each aimed at the of ministerial students at close. Isiders, wrote directly to the Secreflish of the others' guns. The

tary of war on the subject, and used but were repulsed each time, and chose to construe as a reflection on finally their center was broken. other troops; he wrote a sharp re-Later they made another attack, by to Col. Roosevelt, and now it is when they were again beaten and said that the Secretary intentionalretreated to the bushes. Their force was perhaps more than 3,000. remarks with a view of injuring Some estimates place the Spanish loss at more than 500 men killed and wounded. Our loss is stated will go to Montauk Point, Long at 11 killed and 37 wounded. Island, to recuperate, three ship The enemy attacked again on loads having left Santiago last Mon-Monday and Tuesday nights, Aug.

day. Other troops have been or-1 and 2, but at long range, and dered to go to Santiago to take the our losses were small, two being place of those who leave. Among added to the list of killed and a few them are a Georgia regiment, one wounded. The insurgents were from Louisiana, and one, "the' 5th enjoying one of their stated feasts immunes," as it is called, made up largely in Alabama, and having when the first attack was made, and they remained neutral in the one company from Montgomery; fight. Our Secretary of War re-Hon. A. A. Wiley, of Montgomery, is lieutenant colonel. Much anx, gards the battle as the beginning of the general attack on Manila. iety is felt for the health of these Admiral Dewey reports the arrival regiments at Santiago, but Gen. of the formidable monitor Monte Shafter says they will not be so susceptible to the disease there as his rey and the Brutus at Manila, and troops are, for the reason that the that there are plenty of coal and new troops are fresh and strong and fresh provisions for three months. well provided with tents, provisions LATER .- Spain's reply to the and medicines, while his went terms of peace offered by our gov, through the short campaign with ernment has been received at Wash-

out shelter from the heavy and freington, but has not at this writing quent rains and the hot sun, or rest (Wednesday morning) been given or comforts, and were exhausted to the public. The reason for withwhen the sickness broke out among holding is not known. It is gener-

In addition to these Thursday night, five others were and is doing good work. Sister could get food, and camp, or rather that she proposes some details that Grove and Spring Dale were the

troops had been advancing and en- son, and would be absent about one trenching, and the attack was made week. He added, "Applications suddenly in the dark during a for rooms are coming in daily, and typhoon-a storm of wind and rain, the indications are that we shall with flashes of lightning running have a larger patronage than we through the darkness. The attack have had for miny years."

C. C. Jones, secretary and treasurer Board Ministerial Education, East Lake : On Sept 20th we must meet a bank note of \$699 70. We have at present less then \$100 on hand with which to meet this obligation. The note was made to settle with Howard College for board

> last session. J. F. Whiten Criville We closed a meeting of eight day t, Providence on Sunday. Bra Bradley did most of the preaching The meeting was a good spiritua one, and the church is in a whole ome condition. Bro. B. is a man who always helps the people and pastor. May the Lord bless him in all his work.

> > work of the last pastoral year, and time when brother will cease to gave these figures : Sermons preached 120; addresses delivered 140; pastoral visits 2956; baptisms 32; received by letter 5; received by experience 3; restorated 2 : now or roll 432.

J. W. Willis, Gadsden: We Aug. 14th, and will have Dr. A. hope to build at once.

the First; Rev. W. Y. Qu'senberry; enant and articles of faith were re- with us, and did some earnest work. of Adams Street; Rev. J. L cognized as the Baptist church at Prof Kyle, the teacher in the literbeen in two successful meetings when the large audience assembled you, please help us in this hour of them. During the fighting Shaf- ally understood that Spain accepts Thompson, of Clayton street; and Brookson. At the services that fol- ary school there, was of valuable with Pastor M. F. Branham. Oak to witness the boy preacher lead ter's men had to eat when they the terms in general, but it is said W. Provence, of South lowed, which continued until service. He has an excellent school. thirty willing converts into the

house a thorough cleaning and brightening up. New papering and other things make quite an improvement. Mr. Harris has a talent for entertaining guests; but if he should fail in any particular, the

watchful and amiable wife and the gentlemanly boys, Chariton and Farley, will more than supply the deficiency. The house already has good patronage, which will in- meetings. There is pressing need crease as the days go by.

the ministry.

W. C. Woods, Bell, Lamar county : I have just returned from the institute at Guin. I want to Pine Anderson in our judgplace. We feel sure that if this in- tists of the state will see to it that through Thursday following. This stitute work is prosecuted, it will the much needed funds will be fur- good meeting, in which many were help many of the ministers of this nished. Receipts of the board are blessed, was due to the untiring efpart of the state who are struggling and trying to preach with but lit- ness season opens have been receiv- ness of his heart, has tendered this tle education,-----May the Lord ed from various quarters. bless the ALABAMA BAPTIST and I beg brethren to see that State month since its erection. Another its editor. We would be glad for

all of our brethren to read it, espe-Dr. J. C. Hiden, in preaching cially our brethren in the ministry. these meetings as possible. pastor of Grove Avernue Baptist questions discussed by you that ports on State missions will notify ing. His good singing and excelhis sixth anniversary sermon as I like the spirit manifested in the church, Richmond, Va., Sunday have given the denomination so morning, Aug. 7th, reviewed the much trouble. I long to see the

> speak evil of brother. M. B. Smith, Tuskaloosa : Our meeting at Gilgal church, in thi county, was protracted from the district, meeting, which adjourned the fourth Sunday in July. It was the

greatest revival I ever attended. will begin a protracted meeting on The Holy Spirit was present from the first. It was a joyous scene to B. Campbell of Troy, to preach for see the old and young together prais. us. We are expecting a great ing God. Brethren who had not long without an official head, for meeting, and are praying for such shaken hands for sometime rejoiced they immediately elected Bro. G. a blessing as has never been expe- together, and many came to the rienced by our church.---Our church who had not been there for plans and specifications for new years. Bro. A. W. Logan, the paschurch building are drawn and bids tor, did all the preaching. He dewill be called for next week. We livered eighteen sermons that reverence for the programme. sparkled with the gospel at every R M. Hunter, Avondale : Have point. But the grandest of all was

tion in a business way. However, at present we have less than \$100 of the amount on hand, W. A. HOBSON,

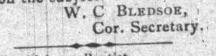
Pres. B. M. E. In Earnest Word to the Brethour comfort and enjoyment. ren.

Within the next three months the associations of the Alabama Baptist churches will meet. I look forward with much solicitude to these of help for the work of the State For the Alabama Baptist.

Board. If we go to the approaching convention in November at Opelika freed from the embarrass- The first protracted meeting ment of debt, there must be a vig- which the newly finished Baptist

orous rally of the friends of the church at this place has enjoyed beimproving-assurance of liberal forts of our beloved minister, Bro. contributions as soon as the busi- H. R. Schramm, who, in the kind-

Missions are remembered in the large addition to the meeting was contribution sent up to the associa- the presence of Bro. Ira L. Jordan, tions. I shall attend as many of the assistant organist of Midway If brethren who are to make re- as organist for us during the meetture on the subject.



For The Alabama Baptist. The Montgomery Association.

The Montgomery association held its 17th annual session with Lowndesboro church August 3-5. The association regretted to give up its former moderator, Bro. T. L. Jones, who for several years has proved one of the most faithful and earnest officers the body ever had. But the association didn't linges whom you will find no more able and efficient officer. Bro. M. carries the train through on schedule

For the Alabama Baptist. A New Church,

sweet service.

by relation.

Razburg, + Jefferson county. Bro. On Wednesday, August 3d, Gilmer, from East Lake, assisted Baptist church was constituted at time, and seems to have a sacred Brookson, a station on the M&O me in the preaching. He was my Railroad. A. M. Perry, T. The pastors of all four of the Deason and the writer were the great confidence in him, and his churches of Montgomery were presbytery. Eight members came services were very acceptable to all. present : Dr. Geo. B. Eager, of forward, and after adopting a cov. Bro. Bean, from Oak Grove, was



of the Holy Spirit. Brethren, we want a grand and glorious meeting, such as has never been since the old Canaan (now the Birmingham) association has been organized. It is God's will we should have it. Let us pray and work from now until we meet. Let every preacher in our bounds be present, and it will make our hearts glad to see many of our brethren from other associations also. Come, brethren, and dear sisters, too. We desire to see the W. M. Union fully represented here. Those west and south who come by rail should come Monday evening on north bound train, which gets here at 4:15.0. m. ... P. S. MONTON

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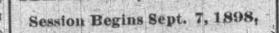
Brookwood is a rising town of about + 500 people, eighteen miles the second Sunday in June Bro. J

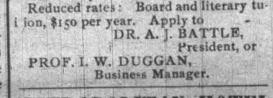
meeting with us, which lasted ten days. Brother, Barnard preached in the Spirit, God blessed the work, and about twenty were added to our number. We have some oneto haptize at almost every regular service now. We number about 100, and a nobler band of God's

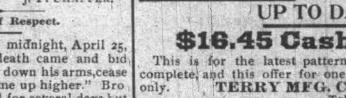
Recently the Tuscaloosa Sunday school Convention met with us, but superintendent of the coal operations at Brookwood, Mr. F. M. Jackson, is a member of the Methyou may see some miscreant moving out. Pray, brethren, for the Brookwood Baptists.

When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is et tirely closed Deafness is

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LEXINGTON, VA.





Archie?" "Why, father?" Archie looked speedily becomes smooth and round, rather confused. "I'm afraid what and so filled with honey that the I'm reading wouldn't interest you. skin is transparent. These ants are It's a detective story." "Why didn't you think it would their lives as mere honey-cells

interest me, Archie?" "Well, it's not the kind you us- the honey required. There are

ually read. You'd think it trashy." several specimens of these ants in "Let's see your book, Archie." the British Museum, with the honey Archie handed his father the still in their transparent bodies. book, and Mr. Morrow read aloud : The Mexicans raid the nests of these

"The detective peered contiously around the room. 'Jimming,' he murmured with an oath, 'here's the old man's letter. Now I'm on to are sold by measure, and form ian article of commerce.

Ants stewed in butter is a luxury Mr. Morrow closed the book. "And my boy thinks he can crowd in some parts of Africa, and area the contents of this book into his said to be of two distinct flavors, mind and draw out strong thoughts the front part differing from the for his lessons next week, or pure abdomen in flavor. Humboldt noted their use as food in South America thoughts for tomorrow?"

"But, father, it's so interesting." and stated that some tribes pre-"Not more interesting than any ferred them stewed in resin. In

well-written history, my boy. If Sweden, ants are distilled with rye you want to read detective stories, and used for flavoring brandy. why don't you look at the strange Ternites, or white ants, are highly events happening around you?" esteemed by Hottentots, who fat-"But you won't let me read po- ten themselves upon Solomon's

lice reports.' "But I will let you read all the hap- method of preparation is to parch penings in the life of nations." them in pots over a gentle fire, "But they aren't at all interest- stirring them with a stick. They ing to me."

and one like the book." "O fat "Do y ister from went ba "I kno States G but that about it. "The you don nor de I plomat, ington, Lome ha and as h a messas harmon

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he wrote it."

"Oh, I don't know. There was and are said to resemble sugared a strange thing happened two cream or sweet almond paste. The months ago here in America that is Hindus prefer them made into pies,

### Manners.

No one has any business to write. things about people they d, be afraid

Insect Eaters.

Raw ants, according to the Lon-

don Standard, are largely eaten in

Mexico. As is known, certain ants

are selected by their kindred as

storehouses of honey. They are

fed with honey until the abdomen

Guide.

In all questions of manners a

"Or to read books they'd be asbamed to have known, Archie, boy. Some day you may realize by better. We are far too prone in ly better. We are far too prone in by better. We are far too prone in ly better. We are far too prone boy. Some day you may realize the words of Christ: 'There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed, neither hid that shall not our writings to the young I think carried your children out, and said be known.' And there is much it would be better. This world farewell, and come home again, and more certainty that unclean books cannot be too often told that polite- day and night are full of sweet read by the boy will reveal themness is manners, but courtesy is memories; it is when summer and selves, in the unclean life of the heart. Mingling in good society winter are full of touches and sugman, than that the careless words can give us that veneer which the gestions of them; it is when you of the diplomat would some day world calls polish of manners, and cannot look up toward God withcause him and his nation trouble, true politeness is not to be made outthinking of them ;nor look down as we have seen."-Our Morning

comfortable and easy to one's mind them; it is when they have gone to have a polite person around who out of your arms, and are living to will not jar upon one's feelings. you only by the power of the imag-Politeness is a fine art, but is an art ination, that they are the most to pure and simple, even at its best. you. The invisible children are the Infinitely better is the cultivation of realest children, the sweetest chilthat courtesy of refinement which en- dren, the truest children, the chilters into the feelings of others and dren that touch our heart as no holds them sacred. In the one case hands of flesh ever could touch we have an accomplishment; in the them .- Christian Work.

other we have a cardinal virtue. doomed to pass the remainder of What we want our young men to have is courtesy of manner not reg-

from which their kindred extract censor. Nothing in the world has bodings concerning the future, more charm than this. It outclass- either our own or that of our dear es dress and politeness every time. ones, Present joys, present bless-Let a young man cultivate courtesy, ings slip by and we miss half and the world of dress and manners sweet flavor, and all for wa will sooner or later be at his feet. By courtesy he will attract what tiniest insect in the sunber with dress and polish he could when shall we learn the sweet trust never command. It is idle to say in God that our little children teach

ioned days and is no longer looked faith in us? We who are so mutafor. It is as much the current coin ble, so faulty, so irritable, so unof good society as it ever was. just; and He, who is so watchful, More than any other element or grace in our lives, it is instantly Why cannot we, slipping our hand felt and recognized, and has an un- in his each, day walk trustingly over yet every cow in Belgium must failing influence. It calls for re- that day's appointed path, thory spect as nothing else does. Cour- or flowery, crooked or straight, tesy of manner and courtesy of knowing that evening will bring speech : these are the gifts a young us sleep, peace and home?-Phil man should cultivate. Farther

than all veneer of social polish and gracious manner will they bring model of industry. The cerrect him. Many a happy mother or wife knows what I mean when I

are eaten without sauce of any kind.

### The invisible Children.

O, it is not when your children

amined. "There was no upheaval ited by natives far more barbarous and of the keel and but little bulging of and intractable than our Sioux In- 2 the plates. The effect was alto- dians. Thirteen distinct and sepagether upward, in some places the rate tongues are spoken in the Philprotected deck being lifted, but ippines. Spain has Negros. This outside the springing of a few was for a good reason; she never plates, the bull was intact. The tried to govern any of the islands 11 spanish ship was subjected to the outside of Mindoro, Luzon, Zebu, severest tests from internal explo- Samar, and could not. Think of the little of nor scoffed at. It is always towards yourself and not think of

sion, and the effect developed noth-ing like the condition of the Maine, It will be another case of England 12 which was raised from the bottom, in India. In the islands are 500,-We may never know by what and ooo Chinese, 3 000 Spaniards, 500 thority the Maine was blown up, British and about 150 Americans. but the cause was under the vessel. The natives are of Malay origin, Doing, not dreaming is the secret of success. Not the faithful talker, handsome, brown, lithe, and gracebut the faithful toiler, leaves the ful, with hair as black as a raven's broad mark of work accomplished.

The Life of Trust.

What a vast portion of our lives not the son that promised, but he ulated by social code or professional is spent in anxious and useless forethat went, was the one who received the reward. 'This one thing that courtesy is a relic of old fash- us every day by their confiding pel News.

say that her life is one season of that, instead of growing poorer, number, is fastened in the animal's joy because of the unfailing tender- will constantly increase in value, ear, to prevent' the substitution of ness and gentle courtesy which may be made of willow stakes. If comes to her from a father, a hus- these are put in the ground right

band or a son. Would that more side up to the depth of a foot, the women had cause to know it! And lower part of the stake will put more interesting to the student of Fried wasps are a Chinese delicacy, they will if the young will throw forth numerous roots, that will they will if the young will throw brace the tree so that no wind can more interesting to the student of bried wasps are a Chinese delicacy, they will if the young will throw brace the tree so that no wind can incident in it is very much the chrysilis of the silk-worm is the chrysilis of the silk work the chrysilis of the silk the chrysilis of the chrysilis of the chrysilis the c

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doubt that the Maine was destroyed Philippines will astonish Merritt's Passenger Schedules, Effective December 12th, 1897. Seventy-two miles short-In all questions of manners a your children your children by a mine, the examination of the tropical archipelago are with you; it is not when you wreck of the Spanish ships off see and hear them, that they are see and hear them, that they are most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is most to you; it is when the sad as- certain. An Associated Base of the station of the tropical archipelago infinite- most to you; it is when the sad as- certain to the sad as- certa

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An indestructible fence post, the ring, on which is engraved the one animal for another.

> The objection to orchard grass is as he pleases. Eve that it "stools," yet it is an excel- to show him attention lent grass for a permanent pasture,

but he that doeth my Father's will :' them .- Standard.

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Admiral Cervera the Naval Academy Here he has every p and is practically f

General of agriculture has issued a

A cow is the last creature one would expect to see with earrings, wear them now. The Director-

do'-not 'This one thing I think' -made a St. Paul. 'Whatsoever do, do it heartily.' Goin bout continually doing good was the example left by Christ, and the promise is given to them who, by patient continuance in well-doing,

her, what was that?" ou know why the late min- n Spain, Senor de Lome, k home?" ow he offended the United overnment and had to go, s all I do know. Tell me won't you,father?" story is interesting. See if t think so. Imagine Se- ome, the rich, skillful di- sitting at his desk in Wash- writing a letter. Senor de s many men in his employ, e writes,one of them brings te that he is wanted, and	licious, as is the caterpillar of the wk moth. The Singhalese used eat bees, and the natives of New aledonia favored spiders. Imes and Places of the Meet- ings of the Associations for 1898. AUGUST. Montgomery, Lowndesboro, Wednes- y 3.	them. It is a young mine s not that makes him a gentleman; not a book.—Home Journal. Why Cæsar Crossed the Rubl- con. A certain member of the House of Representatives was called on not long ago to deliver a few remarks to a gathering of Sunday school scholars, and he chose "determina- tion" as the theme of his discourse. Ranging along among those charac- ters in history who have made themselves familiar by their cour- age and resolution, he logically touched upon the career of Julius.	a fence. By keeping the top cut down the willow may be made to thicken up in its trunk, and yet will not occupy much land. But, if the soil is very wet, there will soon be two much tree in the fence The stakes are harder to root on dry land, but once rooted they will make a slow, steady growth, and the trees may be used as fence-posts for many years. Armor-Plated Boys. It is important in these days that there should be armor-plated boys. A boy needs to be ironclad on His lips—against the first of liquor.	Minister's Wife.—Tommy Crow- ther, you havn't washed your face to-day." Tommy Crowther.—"Taint Sun- day."—London Punch. "No, dearest, it would not be at all right to take dollies to church." "But, mamma, dear, it would not matter if I only took the one who shuts her eyes, would it?"— London Punch. ARMSTRONG & MCKELVY Pitteburgh. DAVIS-CRAMBERS DAVIS-CRAMBERS Pitteburgh. 1 DAVIS-CRAMBERS	grave digger who died lately, aged 75. In thirty seven years he had buried over 12,000 persons. In Manchuria dogs are raised for their skins. A fairly prosperous Manchurian dog farmer will own toot or more dogs. believe that Pure White Lead, nade by the "old Dutch pro-	7 02pm 7 021 7 55 7 55 8 05 \$ 05 8 30 8 30 10 45 10 45 PLANT S Port Tampa, e Round trip \$ 30 Trains 57 1 and 36 carry P wills Nos 82	11 05a mi   in     2 25pm   in     6 00pm   in     8 20   a     9 05   in     6 10   7 50     6 20   8 00     6 30   8 30     10 45pm   4 00pmin     very Tuesday 2 .p. m   in     10 (Steamers tempora   ind 58 carry Pullman     uliman Buillet Steepen   and 83 daily +xcept S	Sunday. All others da	30   30     30   30     57   23     20   13     30   9     20   15 pm     30   7     20   7     30   7     20   7     30   7     20   7     30   7     30   7     35   7     30   3     35   7     30   3     35   7     30   3     45   12     msh'p service Mobis     16;   Second class,     n St. Petersburg at     affer tampa win Jak     fly. For further	2ca m 45 31 os 30 bile to , \$10. md St. Cleons ipfor-
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Clear Creek, New Prospect, Winsto county, Friday 30. Tennessee River, Beech Grove, Fr day 30. OCTOBER. Yellow Creek, Zion, Marion count Saturday 1. Newton, Newton, Tuesday 4. Bethel, Linden, Tuesday 4. Bethel, Linden, Tuesday 4. Bethel, Linden, Tuesday 4. East Liberty, Bethel, Chambers cou ty, five miles south Roanoke, Tuesday Tuskaloosa, Mt. Paran, Wednesday Centennial, Liberty, Bullock count Musclay 6. Mubile, Zion, Thursday 6. Weonesday 6. Weble, Zion, Thursday 6. Weonesday 6. Mubile, Friendshin, Coosa count	"And last," he said in an orator- ical flight, "Julius Casar, filled with the spirit that leads men on to glory and to everlasting fame, look- ed towards the wonderful capital of his country sitting on her seven hills and from her throne of beauty raling the world. He felt the pulse if his future greatness throbbing in his coursing veins, and from his serried legions' front, far to the north, he saw the path that stretched from the tent door of the plain com- mander of the Roman soldiery of the golden steps of the imperia structure that crowned the Capitol line Hill. Then he gave the order to march, and the hosts swept shout ing forward until their course was stopped by the rolling floods of mighty stream rushing resistlessly to the sea. Here Casar halted but for an instant only. In that instant the glorious visions of mor glorious Rome filled his ambition being, and Casar crossed the Rubicon, he repeated, to intensify his perior and then asked, with all the orator fervor, "And why did Ca ar cross the Rubicon? I ask yon, why di Casar cross the Rubicon?" "I know," piped up a small bo before the speaker could get to the next sentance. "He crossed it cam he wanted to git on the other side, and there spread over the boy face such an impocent look of pleased triumph in having helpe the orator out that it was real heartless to reprove him. But crippled the speech badly.—Was ington Star." Principles of Peach Culture J, H. Hale, who carries on im- mense orchards in Georgia and	His hands-against wrong do ings. His heart-against irreverence and doubt. His feet-against going with bac company. His eyes-against bad books and pictures. His pocket-against dishones money. His tongue-against evil speak ing. The Christian armor on her citt zens gives more security to the na- tion than all the armor-plate ca- on her ships —Christian Guardian FURNITURE POLISH.—For the very finest polish on furniture a cal- inet-maker gives the following ra- cipe: To two parts of benzine ad- one part crude linseed oil. 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