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"Every man, who believes

For the Alabama Baptist,

On the Wing .-- No. 13. B. F. RILEY. We left Constantinople with no so, but the berths are comfortable, casion a moderate jolt. Ahead in Theological feeling of regret or of reluctance. morning. When we looked out we mensely behind Europe in her road We had had altogether enough of found that we were passing through system. one of the finest portions of Central Europe-Hungary. Indeed, in For the Alabama Baptist. Constantinople is the one that will all our traveling, we have not found be remembered without the least a richer, more inviting and more pleasure. Auxious to see it and to gret having gone to Constantinofor publication. Count the words and send time. Beautiful when viewed green plains here and there, while seemed to enjoy entertaining the not a few industries were seen with association, and the folks, enight due u from without-I think surpassingly their lofty chimneys and sable ban- being there. Brethren Ware the best beautiful-it is abominable when ays find their way to the waste basket. known within. In order to be able ners of smoke. So far as I could vis and J. A. Bell or Rusepe. It is a name of the author should be sent for known within. In order to be able ners of smoke. the editor's eve to get out of the city and secure passage to Roumania, we had to breviations; be extra careful it writing have our passports vised, prohave our passports vised, pronounced vesced. This means that
we had to procure the signatures mown hay and ripening grain, told
we had to procure the signatures for the editor, and business stems on the we had to procure the signatures same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- each of the American and Roumanisn consuls, each affixing the na- lation that is favored by the posses- was added. Contributions for bentional stamp and his name, and sion of so sunny and fertile a region. evolence increased from last year most near charging each one dollar. The Prosperity seemed abundant, and about forty per cent. as reported see a cat consul general of the United States overhead the dome of heaven seemed by the finance committee. While Yes; to was absent, but was represented by to smile through a misty, dream- this gain was mostly from two or who kee his secretary, a cultivated Greek like sunshine. Snug homes of the three churches, yet several showed and won gentleman, but a naturalized Amer- rural folk were nestled here and marked increase in interest. Since ican, who has been in our consular there among the trees, and ever Bro. J. R. Stodghill has come service for many years. So soon and anon we would speed past a among us and taken up his abode in as he found us disposed to discuss sweet Hungarian hamlet. I did not halt at Buda-Pesth with America, he began his applause of our army and navy. He pronounearth, and said that America would be the beacon to guide the nations out of their traditional troubles. He said that he is no preacher, but that the hand of God is in the

as they wended their way through the full name. We need devel- good brot Chill know where a thing is course the Universalist had to constitute the interest of "The position of a woman is better than the quick plain and moorland, an occasional plain and moorland, an o The Tennessee Baptist Conven- and let us go. Again at the steamer we catch a glimpse of the purple we were stopped for another exam. hills ahead, at the base of which suggestion to reduce the price of ination of passports. Finally we reposes the Austrian capital. If the "Baptist and Reflector." They ascended the gangway, and if we tourists desire the fullest comfort believe it to be worth two dollars did not shake off the dust of our and satisfaction in Vienna, let them a year, and that to reduce its price sandals against Turkey, it was be- by all means go to the Continental cause they were not dusty. Out Hotel. It is a paradise of repose

and ease. through the Bosphorus we went. Vienna, once & Celtic town, the a Roman fort

> was nor so flashy as Paris, it is still the boulevards, so clean and swelt, and

custom houses were again in evi- superb piles of architectural grand- own up here. It looks like some of even the this government to pay the salary dence, but we reached our train, eur that line its broad and straight of the Archbishop. They can which proved to be a very slow streets for miles, its delightful show hardly understand the principle of one, and started toward the capital windows, its parks adorned with separation of church and state. of this tiny kingdom in the east of flowers, ornamental shrubbery and body. The Archbishop has always been Europe. It is really so petty that fantastic fountains, imagine how paid as a government officer. They geographers seem almost to forget keenly I felt the contrast to be beto separate it from the great sover- tween this fair city of Central Eueignties around Roumania is semi- rope and that foul port upon the "Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Oct. oriental in character, and until 1866 Golden Horn which I had quitted 26. - Two American Protestant was a Turkish principality. Its only a few days before with uned at Arequipa, capital of the Pe- Slav and the old Latin, being just , At Vienna I decided to give up

> Roumanian. The better elements two weighty considerations—one mission work on any plan; Mark out breat of society, however, are familiar was I had only twenty days lest with German, and as our party was before I should have to sail, and tically opposed to mission work on ceivable favored with German and French the other was that I was repeatedly any "plan," and higher up in the ever he contingents, we had no difficulty, assured that the Russian officials paragraph I said "but with little The area of Roumania is 46 000 would dog my steps from the mosquare miles, and it has a popula- ment I set foot upon Russian soil tion of about five and a half mil- The police regulations of the emlions. A rude population was seen pire are said to be more annoying sister association has given pain to

all the fluctuations and oppositions it is by sin, is always recognized route. I was not a little amused difficulty would be enhanced by boys, like myself, but much more teaching and respected in God's dealing with man. Under the control of a ing-ears by women and children at tongue. But even if I had wished mine would wound the fathers in functional on to discuss the nature, ever attempted to criticise, a wished who is at once love and held the railway stations. The shucked to go, lack of time forbade, so I re-God who is at once love and holi the railway stations. The shucked to go, lack of time forbade, so I re- Israel, for whom I entertain the nation. ness, history can be nothing else ears had been boiled and stuck in solved to push straight on to Stock- most reverent regard, and to whom cussion than the progressive accomplishment of a work of restoration and salvation."-Pressense. Whitaitt was a member of Walnut with a tin cup of salt, and the cus- strict the remaining time to the do- stantly opposing present plans, Street Baptist Church, Louisville, tom was to buy one or more ears, minions of the Kaiser and those of "boards" &c., are, with "lift ex-

day. Some hours before the time corn was naturally the yellow- and German capitals via Breslau is least to missions along any line. ference for preaching he was walking est I had ever seen. along the street with Dr. Whitsitt, At Bucharest we h and the following colleguy occur- hours before starting westward the early autumnal fruits, and in per their ripe experience in this shape to red: Provence- "What shall I again toward Buda-Pesth. Re- many places the plough was turn- matter? red: Protence—"What shall I preach about to-day!" Whitsit—
if the Gospel is mighty popular at our house. Suppose you try that!"—Journal and Messenger.

In many once a mouth churches, the economy and convenience of the time. But for a devoted superintendent and band of teachgards. But for a devoted superintendent and band of teachgards.

The solifor the sowing of winding has a line to solifor the sowing of winding the soil for the sowing of winding that he soil for the sowing of winding the soil for th

three-fourths of the Sundays, and shared our compartment with us, alone to the tongue of a wagon. with such plan, for "tomorrow I matician gray man, and no mather of the swingle-tree is removed from many die." Let the whole earth be nothing else can console; in a word, filled with His glory; Amen, and no mather of the swingle-tree is removed from many die." The place would be as destitute of and became very much interested The swingle-tree is removed from may die." Let us "work, for the Geometre, and his pupil's Analytical it contains a scheme adequate to Amen." S. B. C. opened 1889; China. Without salary and with the retion little sympathy these workers keep open house for the Lord and open a refuge for the lost. It is ment as the result of the late war!"

Americans. In an exciting gestictaken from the point of the tongue of the cadet with the retify as a matter of personal experitoo little sympathy these workers way, he said, "Americans is the church was filled to the cadet with the retify as a matter of personal experitoo little sympathy these workers way, he said, "Americans is the church was filled to the cadet with the retify as a matter of personal experitoo little sympathy these workers way, he said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the "Board plan," why, be said, "Americans is the church was filled to give on the " open a refuge for the lost. It is ment as the result of the late war!' could not be done but for the exceldifficult to maintain a prosperous Aroused at two in the morning, lent roads in Europe. What we school in a church which has but our baggage underwent another ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty space is we cannot be right, because may be interminable dispute, but ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the That seems ugly to me, mighty and some of the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinarily call "a bad place in the flock then ordinar one Sunday in a month, and such search, our passports were again road" is not tolerated in Europe. ugly. Build on merit, my brother, an infinite heroism deserves recognition.— examined by an officer, behind One of the chief affairs of state is and not on something torn down. The Man Central Baptist.

we hustled to the train to test the of Europeans are models of scien- For the merits of the first European sleep- tific construction. There is not a ing car we had ever tried. It is worn place of sufficient size on a simple in its arrangements, quite European country highway to ocand we slept until nine the next | most other respects, America is im-

Carey Association. Bro. Ala. Baptist: For fear no Broaddy charming region than this. Vast one will write you, I wish to say a tipathy stretches of fertile land, on which thing or two about the Carey asso- the cause were growing in abundance grapes, ciation, which held its session at determine apples, corn and small grain, were Concord church, eight miles from quarters. traversed by the train hour after Ashland, about the middle of Ochour. Immense herds of sheep tober. We had really a good meet- dus. and broad-horned cattle dotted the ing. The church and community ver

of the solid contentment of a popu- the year past. One new church pudes Prosperity seemed abundant, and about forty per cent. as reported see a ca the Carey, he just gets hold of the amused people and never turns loose till preacher a portion of the party, much as I money is paid cash. And to his toth vers desired to do so, but pushed on to work among his people at Line- the gospe Vienna. The charming region con- ville and Daviston is due much of Man is tained up to the very gates of the the increase in giving. But to tell that which Austrian capital reposing homes, you the truth, we Carey people are sermon the bright villages, tasteful towns, just coming on anyhow. As old ren, you so

Many a Sunday headache would be cured if the afflicted person were to go to church. That is better than a drug. Try it.

The Teppessee Baptist Convention and drug and a sunday headache would be cured if the afflicted person were to go to church. That is better than a drug. Try it.

The Teppessee Baptist Convention and a sunday headache would ican wanderers in Constantinople. We had again to run the gauntlet of a Turkish custom house, in which of a Turkish cu this coun all of Alabama? Bro. Stodghill preached a mighty large an e good introductory, sermon. One no other more sermon was all that was so large

preached during the meeting. But family, we were not idle; many things gift, c were being done every minute. The Carey is a good friend to in- A., J.

which I esteem very highly writes

hastily written note concerning a ception," the people-though they

ama Baptist.

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and Comments. e. C. Long, late Profesarch History in Crozer Il Seminary, was a bril-, thoughtful, scholarly decidedly philosophical nd. He thought with Happy he who can find suses of things." He his old friend Wm. L. had an extraordinary anats : but he did not know of this antipathy; so he to investigate at headad the following collo-Long: "Dr. Broad-

antipathy for cats is a

e thing to me. How do

nt for it?" Broaddus : it at all?" the feeling is indescribg: "Do you feel to as you do towards a Broaddus: "No; the Well, Dr. Broaddus, can what makes you feel as you feel when you near you?" Broaddus: pect that ave some fellow around

worrying me about it, let me alone." We susnded the CAT-echism.

Saptist seminary owned say, "into brackets." wis, George K, and Ro- and misery without any volition of her daughters, Mrs our own. But, I replied, you

give it up, you see." Whereupon | He who made all things, impressed Fulkerson astounded the Major, law upon the universe, filled his Japan is the crest of a mountain and convulsed the class by adding: works with evidences of design and chain. It has 147,000 square miles "But, Major, a circle with an infi-nite radius becomes a straight terpose to suspend or modify nat-of 41,388 313 souls. Christopher line." It was too bad. To have ural law; it may be presumed will Columbus was seeking Japan when to sit helplessly in his chair, and do so if occasion arise; that He has he found America. The first see his darling "circular" space not, as I once heard an unfledged foreigners went to Japan in 1542 dwindle into a miserable straight theologer say, "Created the uni- A. D. Seven years later came line, and that under the inexorable verse, impressed the laws upon it, Francis Xavier, the Roman Cathoogic of Analytical Geometry! But and retired from the scene!" there is a moral here: It is cer- Two things hold men to the ands of converts were made. The tainly designable that a Professor of verities of Christianity-palpable Dutch traders helping along the Psychology should know mathemat- facts independent of the Book as suspicion, the Japanese, govern-

For the Alabama Baptist. As to the Evidences of Christlanity.

I C. HIDEN.

ences may seem to be.

and the Father in me; or else believe me tory sermon was preached by Elder for the very works' sake." Words of Samuel Sparks from the text 2

delity is so rife, pervading much of a half the association assembled fessing Christianity, the first Chrisour periodical and newspaper lit- and was called to order by the mod- tian church was organized. Decemour periodical and newspaper interactive, it may be well, now and then, to restate for the young, uninformed and unwary, some of the fundamental evidences of Christianity, not elaborately, but in outline. A judicious lawyer may have at hand many sound arguments but the absorber were in good spiritual. at hand many sound arguments, but the churches were in good spiritual will hold in abeyance all but a few condition. After enrolling the that are palpable and undeniable, names of delegates the same offi frown used to be greatly lest a plain jury be confused by cers were elected: J. B. Appleton ith a story of an old multiplied considerations. A plain moderator, and C. C. Davis clerk the took for his text the country preacher once accepted the The business was transacted with chapter of challenge of an able Universalist to dispatch, and a feeling of brotherly by Luke—"The Son of answer him at the close of a series love prevailed during the entire and the skin is of a brown or a ome to seek and to save of labored discourses. The preacher session. We had correspondents bronze tint. The Japanese are all is lost," and opened his first proposed that the argument be from Cedar Bluff, Etowah and small. The sexes are about evenly

unting to \$275.000. No times inexplicable, but confine him third Sunday in October, 1899.

dowment. At that time the time, as Dr. Henderson used to correspondence from abroad. property. The Grozer A young man once wrote me, sisted of Mrs. Sally of moral responsibility. We have Crozer; her sons, Samuel been brought into this world of sin

ics, however far apart the two sci- corroborated by it, and experience ment came to believe that the Porof its power to heal the soul sick of tugese priests meant to make Japan E.B.T.

For the Alabama Baptist. Cherokee Association

Convened with New Harmony

Tim. 4:2, "Preach the word." Af-

buildings and invested let him play off on details, some- at Collinsville Friday before the ist Theological school in to broad, undeniable facts, that no- being immediately on the A. G. S. ry ever began with so body disputes, throwing details for railroad, we hope to have a large

> For the Alabama Baptist. Warrior River Association.

Pond church Oct. 14. The intro- mous bowlful of rice will doubtless sermon was preached by be remembered by the readers of

A WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

lic missionary. Hundreds of thousa part of a papal empire. In 1612 the following years the priests were banished and the converts were killed or made to recent. In 1853

missionaries went to Japan. In 1873, on the removal of the edict In these times, when semi-infi- ter an intermission of an hour and prohibiting the people from pro-

called Ainus, and they are crowded in the northernmost island, that of Yezo. The later occupants of the land, the Japanese, seem to be decendants of the Malays. The face of the Japanese is oval, the eyes are oblique, the nose is rather rounded,

CHANGING IN A WONDERETL WAY. Japan is changing in a wonderful way, and if Pierre Loti were to write another "Madame Chrysan-" it might be in many respects a different book and, it is to be feared, less picturesque. The Japs are going in strongly for practical modern things. One of the ideas strongly encouraged now is that the people should learn to eat meat and dispense with so much fish and rice. Loti's descrption of This body convened with Holly how his little friend ate her enor-

are advised, it is still are unhappy. See it are only sig. of the association, and theble serand strength in which it is to be now they get 80 cents. The own-

Dr. P. G. Aldridge offered resolution favoring the organization | men to work the mines, but send to progressive man, is the will ever cease to be a fact, unless of a ministers' mutual benefit asso- Korea for cheap laborers for the ciation, and that the Warrior Riv- purpose. With this increase of er association ask Bro. Bledsoe to | wages the cost of living it appears, take the matter in hand and organ- has also doubled; many of the old ize such an association. The reso- simple methods and ways of thinklution being new, the matter was ing are passing away, and the Japatabled until the next association. ness are swiftly becoming a new Dr. Aldridge is a wide-awake Bap- and modern people.-Baltimore tist, and we doubt not the step News. taken by him will result in great rood to the Baptist ministry of

North Alabama. Every interest fostered by the reat Baptist brotherhood of the state was well represented. The brethren made effective speeches Japanese are as dangerous to the on all subjects of interest that came before the body. However, the Republican says in support of this made was that of Prof. W. Y. Adams, when the report on the are to compete with labor which Orphanage came up. His speech offers itself for three dollars a week was a silver dollar laid on the table they can only do so by being reby himself, with these words, "Here is my speech," which was followed by another, and then ansome sum placed on the table for phase in the Chinese-Japanese

The missionary sermon was Rev. J. A. May, of Walnut Grove, from the text, "I must work the works of Him that sent me while it is day." Bro. May preached a most stirring sermon, which I bein missions in the hearts and minds

We had indeed a pleasant session and teacher. This association is fast coming to the front, and is destined in the near future to be one of them likely to leave their own

WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE.-MIE.

Central Committee.

surprised was beyond him. He meet human want; so millions tes- missionaries 6; native assistants 7; dal from his pulpit, and as a result

e radius becomes a plane." which has always and everywhere changes. Educational awakening. and Eve and the serpent. Religious conditions. Our work

ers of the Japanese coal mines no a longer employ their own country-

exclusion of Japanese Labor.

There is a movement in California in favor of a national law excluding Japanese laborers from the United States. It is said that the whites as the Chinese. The Fresno movement: "We believe it to be incontrovertible that if white men duced to that level of degradation which a three-dollar-a-week income involves. Shall they be thus reduced? This is the most serious problem. Out this way we have but one answer to it; we do not the East there is vigorous opposition to this agitation. Thus The New York Sun says: "No more crazy, unnecessary, and insulting agitation was ever started by demagogs in at the comparatively few representatives of the Japanese race who are ifestly an undesirable class of immigrants, there are hardly enough home for many years to come. We believe that such as may come will prove to be a very desirable element of our population. Certainly no statesman in his senses is going to imperil the friendly and mutually profitable intercourse of the United States and Japan by advocating legislation calculated to terminate that intercourse just as it is beginning."-Literary Digest.

A Maysville preacher aunouticed that he would discuss a family scan-

Show this paper to your friend.

that which has been set for us to do, however hard it may be, irksome to the spirit, or revolting boisterous afternoon. to the flesh; and to do it cheerfully, and not in the spirit of one who is resigned because he cannot help

much surprised at the refusal of will learn in time. tract distributors have been arrest- language is a cross between the mixed delight! ruvian province of the same name, enough of each to make it unintel. the Russian portion of my trip. charged with distributing papers contrary to the state religion.' As you read that dispatch bear in mind that Peru is a Catholic

God sees in history the steady carrying out of God's designs, through at the different stations along the than are those of Turkey. This any of God's children, even the the Vir to witness the sale of boiled roast- lack of knowledge of the Sclavonic | would I regret that any word of had occ. upright position in hamper baskets. holm, Sweden, in order to make a I always make my bow. But, "Can These were sold to the passengers, tour of Scandinavia and the Neth- Bro. Editor, this has been my infor- after son and devoured them with avidity. through Germany and the young that people who, during my period Norfolk,

Each vendor reinforced her basket men had not, they decided to re- of service in God's work, are conour Bro. S. M. Provence was call- dig into the salt with one's hand, the Netherlands. ed to supply the pulpit one Sun and sprinkle it over the ear. The The region between the Austrian may be children of God-who give At Bucharest we halted only five along the route were rejoicing

whom stood an armed soldier, and that of good roads. The highways

victims to the sway of the Black beauty. Twice have I visited Vi that we had seen times when we with enhanced pleasure. As I felt decidedly better than on that tramp its broad shady street, and The following morning at an meet its elegantly dressed Scople

early hour we were aroused at Con- always polite to the stranger, crowd stanzi, on the western shore of the ing its busy thoroughfares, or Black Sea, and landed upon Rou- thronging the walks of its parks manian soil. Here passports and and gardens; and as I look upon its

ligible to almost any other than a was induced to this conclusion by who bought them with eagerness erlands. As I had before traveled mation and thorough observation, in the r

ten. The ALABAMA BAPTIST had so far as a friend there. You may guess the only Sea, but candor compels us to say enna, and the second time it was his name. The Foreign Mission Professor Journal was also out before the uate of I

The association next year goes to awake an Spring Hill church, six miles from occupant Ashland, and 17 miles on the Ashland road from Talladega. Look here Bro Editor, if you do not come of the tru we may start a little paper of our is worth you think we live out of reach. No ways clear country can beat us feeding you or able. A your horse. We are kind to every. only a v one dear, good old brother

us from his home across the way iu-Alabama that maybe I put it too strong in my little squib in your the Central association, I said say that in reference to certain who are opposed to the "Board plan," that ness. they are practically opposed to well my words, dear reader, prac-

I am very sorry indeed if my

generally undulating. The fields Will some other brethren give us asked his in by private letter or through the pa- the cla

an uncot f this important chair. nconceivable" is no test e. In this connection it

while to note the fact that

Knowies

conceive

ightful men are not al-M. Poindexter was not ry able thinker, he was quite stre ng in metaphysics. His mind w s strikingly acute and analytica preach s yond all mons which showed bequestion that he was a philosop er. And yet, in a private on, he was once heard to he could not conceive of length thout breadth or thicka line" as "length withh or thickness;" but he insisted at the thing was inconhim. And yet, whenelligently used the word

ciesly what "distance"

f this very thing; for

ne that has such a chair. nalizes and emphasizes an admitted Milton G. Evans, a grad- fact. We see sin working ruin all done. ucknell University, and around us and in us; and there is amonly vigorous, wide- no intimation anywhere that this our career be arrested by the interposition of a Savior. of a Savior, as attested by the four

evangelists and others be at all substantially true; if we give to them the credit of ordinary uninspired historians, the truth of Christianity in its main features is settled once and for all. Oh, but, says some one, these are interested We have heard him witnesses, and the law of evidence rules out witnesses in their own behalf. Not so always. Cæsar's Commentaries are statements in his own behalf in which he is deeply interested, statements only indirectly and partially corroborated by most effective speech that was knew that his Geometry others; but who doubts their substantial correctness? So, on the same, not to say higher grounds, though uncorroborated except by Plinny's remarkable letter to Traian mentioning very many Chrishe most certainly did mention by others, who doubts the other, until there was quite a handtians, A.D. 110 --- as well as some main things in the history of Jesus of Nazareth? Besides, whence the the Orphan's Home. ia Military Institute, in the evangelists describe? Where preeched on Sunday at 11 a. m. by propose that Caucasian labor be re-J. T. L. Preston, of conception of such a character as his class in Psychology, else the life of a man no one has n the course of the dis- Confucius, Socrates, or any other raised the question, sage? I have never met a man imagine a taste?" and who would attempt to tell me how lieve awakened a greater interest disquisition, decided it this grand character, so completely

rative; when Selden, of superhuman, entered the mind of of all present. apset the whole argu- man, unless by inspiration. His hes a the tage on: moral parity is only faintly found in which the Holy Spirit was presappearing peaches?" Leighton and Wilberforce. I leave the same Professor a man bothered with minor details: of the best associations in the state. country and come hither to warrant favorite pupil, who led You know a false system cannot Blountsville. G. A. CHUNN. "If you were to give a produce such men as your father, space, what shape would your uncle, or such women as your

infinite, and a sphere with at last a vast residuum of that mercial development. Political proceeded to discourse on Adam

C. J. BENTLEY. said: "D jor, welcoming his ally, been believed will remain. Ir. H., you will have to Of miracles, it may be said, that and workers.

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TO THE WOMEN WORKERS. The following note is of interest to the faithful Baptist women of Alabama:

"Will you please announce through the columns of the ALA BAMA BAPTIST, that the Centra Committee, the associational Vicepresidents, and a delegate from each Woman's Missionary Union are invited to attend the annual meeting of the W. M. U., to be time of the Baptist State Convention," MRS. W. E. HUDMON,

Pres. W. M. U., Opelika.

7:30, in Opelika, there will be a meeting of the State Board of Missions, at which time the report of the president will be prepared for submission to the State Convention. Every member is earnestly requested to be present.

DR. EAGER occupied his pulpit at the First church last Sunday, after an absence of two weeks from sickness. It was manifest that the large congregation that greeted him was delighted at his return. Many were the expressions of gladness. While a little thin, yet Dr. wnich so De survived to the

Work.

THE COMING STATE CONVENTION The annual session of the Ala bama Baptist State Convention is to be held at Opelika this year, beginning on the 9th day of November. The body is fortunate in the selection of the charming little city for the meeting. Dr. John F. Purser, long known and loved by Alabama Baptists because of his work at Troy, and later in New Orleans, is ready to meet and greet the convention. His people, noted for their hospitality, have everything in readiness, and the pleasant homes of Opelika will extend an old time Southern welcome to the The convention promises to be

cations are that an advanced stride will be taken in our state work. So far as we know, this is the purpose of the denomination throughout the state. With a more thor-BOARD OF MINISTERIAL EDUCATION. ough and compact organizationan organization so elastic as to meet the demands of evangelistic aggressiveness in every quarter of the state-with this the most salutary this distinguished body. Dispassionate conservatism, clear judgment, Christian statesmanship and ALABAMA .- Prof. P. H. Mell, Auburn, divine guidance will be needed to give such shape to our work as that it will avail to meet existing demands. These elements the Baptists have, and there is no reason for not expecting the most beneficent results from the coming convention at Opelika. In point of ability the Baptists of Alabama are second to those of no state in the South. They are consecrated men, the rank and file of whom are familiar with the growing demands of the broad field of Alabama. held Nov. 9, 10 at Opelika at the From city and country alike, from town and hamlet, pastors and laymen will come to Opelika in order to arrange to set forward on a pro-MEETING OF STATE BOARD OF MISSIONS, gressive and an aggressive move-On Monday evening next, at ment. We have never known the denomination more united than it is now. No ominous question portends, no occasion for bickering, no serious sectional differences, no question of strife. The way is clear for such thorough reorganization as the occasion demands. Our state is growing, missionary needs are multiplying, interior districts, once sparsely populated, are thick set with homes and populous commu

tion will not have this opinion. We assure our brethren that boards will do nothing that will in the least militate against the rights of the local church. Every Baptist accords to the local church the full and indefeasible right to direct and control its internal affairs, which none dare molest. Boards are simply agents to aid the churches in carrying out such plans and policies as will further the cause of Zion. Boards are the creatures of the churches, and hence cannot county, where he has pr and will not try to lord it over them. Therefore let no one conclude that our convention, associations or boards will in any way attempt to legislate for the local one of unusual interest. The indi- church. These bodies are advisory only, and meet in council to suggest the methods of work by which the co-operation of the churches, as doctrine. Our union Sund churches, can accomplish the great- meets in a school house, est results for our Baptist cause. preaching occasionally We can assure our denomination ters of different denomination that never, so long as the present Being a Baptist, I ask m generation lives, will the rights brethren to send was mis and prerogatives of the smallest local church be interfered with

vany other organization Suggestions may be made, but there is no binding power attendant on any suggestions or advice coming from any organization. The local church is supreme in its authority, and there is no higher organization recognized among us.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

The Spanish troops are gradual v getting off the island, but ships are not plentiful, and they are a slow people anyhow, so it is possible that some will still be there on the first of January, when the United States will take entire charge. The President has requested Gen Wheeler to be ready at an early day to go over with his cavalry division, and other troops will be sent so soon as locations can be selected that are thought to be from yellow fever and othe infectious diseases. Reports from American officers who are looking for locations for our troops show that the Spanish troops generally occupied unclean and unhealthy quarters, and they advise that the barracks at Cienfuegos be burned as soon as the Spanish vacate them. The Spanish authorities at Havana have been off-ring to sell or otherwise dispose of what our commissioners regard as public property to such an expent that our Secretary The plans that availed years ago of the Navy threatens to send one

FIELD NOTES. Rev. L. H. Shuttleswork turned to East Lake.

Rev. M. P. Reynold signed the pastorate of o at Montevallo, to take last of this month. Here portunity for a church in

Rev. P. M. Calloway returned from Frankvill ington county, to News home. The health of h the venerable P. M. Calle has improved somewhat.

J. N. Goss, Maull's have an evergreen Sund here, and the people to interest in it. We have n as the people are so other Baptista

he would do much good; people of all sor's of and belp even a few infidels. vite Bro. Mize to come cen'. us with the Sunday which I am superint ask the prayers of God's | Sunday Dallas

Two days at the fift Town meeting at Shiloh chur ason of county, and a night nee which Creek church, afforded a our exsocial and spiritual pleas Selma, has seldom been equaledred, and perience. Dr. Dickinson mission had the floor when we ar made a was discussing the Stattamsey, work. After which wspoken, few remarks. Dr. D. Wernoon. of Pine Apple, had alread talking valuable suggestions about the comand was silent until the w morn- position of our convention. I The three preachers did thad re- will close by saving that nothfor the day. When Sura, eight ing that I have said is in the ing came Bro. Dickinsothe lay- spirit of controversy. Sharp and turned to his pulpit at Serrethren miles distant. This gav. Stuart men an opportunity, and e Sun-Crumpton, Stewart an amsey talked on the church andry serday school. Then Dr.d by a preached a strong missionas folmon, which was followamous good collection, and that trees. lowed by one of Shilol turday, dinners under the grandck the (There was dinner on About two stood in

Christian fellowshi often felt it before.

from which he had so

For the Aiabama Baptist, abama. To My Brethren it work

relates to both the volu the manner of it.

charge it all up to our Secretaries.

I will not say that ether free the ALABAMA BAPTIST, which aland Secretrries are altch to from blame; but I do w. that the great cause of La. rests with the churc of are the fountain-head also strength and dignity, our weakness and shame, church

Now if the cause is in

Allow me to suggest te churchng has risen in miny of the es distrusting the abilhe duties churches to discharge of the Load Association

Certain it is, that a n

our churches have surrendered their For the Alabama Baptist, That Other Paper.

dignity, and lost a sense of their

responsibilities, and therefore, are

we change the very genius of

As we stand-and we are no

It is our only hope of success,

Such adjustment would be vast-

well as to the general health of our

I will make one other sugges-

tion: It is well to make our state

possible, as close to the churches as

may be. Dr. Roby in his "Miss-

witty thrusts at each other and

each others' suggestions will not

INO. P. SHAFFER.

help us out of our troubles. No.

An Inquiry from Southeas

Alabama.

Bro. Editor: Referring to you

the ALABAMA BAPTIST of Oct. 20

taken in connection with the para-

raph from a secular paper wh

time for the Baptists of the State

ganizations, as well as individual

members who are contributing to

the board from time to time, would

ness of our State paper, which we

not only love, but firmly believe is

an instrument in the hands of God

for the accomplishment of much

good, and is doing a greater work

than the one or more who are try-

ing to injure the paper, or supplant

it altogether. Instead of incurring

further obligations to inaugurate

an enterprise for which there don't

seem to be any necessity, it appears

to me the State Convention would

better serve the true interests of the

cause of Christ and the denomina-

tion by giving aid and comfort, to-

gether with full moral support, to

ready has a firm hold upon the af-

fections of a great portion of the

ministry as well as all the laymen

If the convention desires to make

an investment, I don't see how it

could do a wiser thing than look to

the reduction of Howard College

indebtedness. I am a warm friend

of the boards, and would be glad

to know what they are doing all

we need earnest counsel.

for the Alabama Baptist.

Dadeville.

ing Link" makes some

convention as representative

and is cheap at any price.

ly valuable to the churches,

money.

I observe from certain indicadoing very little to keep the great tions in the Montgomery Advercomand of the Master, to have the tiser a short while ago that it is gospel preached to all the world. proposed to take certain radical steps at Opelika, at the session of They not only fail to furnish the money needed for the work, but that of beginning a new paper as a they have little interest in it one Baptist organ in the state. I have way or another; and, I fear, do not no means of knowing who authorized such a statement to be made, but suppose that the hint was given The suggestion that I make as to the cause of his condition of the tiser. That some changes in Bap- 96 have been there since its doors ing for the last three years. Has a churches may be faulty. But howtist aff iirs are needed in our state I do not fail to discover. The state ever that may be, the fact remains s growing, and the demand for that the majority of our churches are more compact and organized work not co-operating with our boards and we need to address ourselves to those of us who are natives of Ala-This condition of things must be bama do not want to see fresh comremedied. Now allow me to sugplications produced by having the gest again: It seems to appear to convention embark again in the Alabama Baptists? many that we can handle our newspaper business. We have tried that more than once under the churches as if they were Methodist most favorable conditions, and churches. Publish plans, and exeemingly to our hurt. If experipect the churches to fall into line. ence in the states has been of any Well, whether they ought or not, they won't do anything of the sort

likely to change-if we wish the fellowship and co-operation of the those who have tried to conduct a non co operating churches, we must paper on the convention plan are some of the ablest men in the South. have conference, and much con-The scheme has never succeeded ference with their pastors, no matter only in producing trouble. One as what it costs in time, effort and familiar with these affairs as the writer of this note knows full well what trouble is bred by such an undertaking. A change the Baptists of Alabama may have, but not at last it must be a private enter-State Convention when it tries that the past protests. Let some arrangement be made by which the occasion. Any other course will bring distraction and disorganiza-

It is sincerely hoped that cool judgment will prevail, and that matters will not be made worse by so radical a step being taken in the face of a pronounced policy of hin lrance rather than of helpfulness Better far have the convention re quest such a change of policy i the paper than precipitate a diff culty such as is couched in the item found in the columns of the Advertiser. There is a way of making things better. Let us take heed that they be not made worse.

through tears to look upon what has been accomplished in such a

short time. Surely the hand of the Lord can seen in this wonderful work. Here is a magnificent piece of propthe convention, among which is erty, well improved now and capa- there was only a discouraged band ble of indefinite improvement in the future as needs may demand, and the needs are already on us.

There are now gathered here 54. to the local editor of the Adver- children, 21 boys and 33 girls, and debts and grown to be self-sustainwere first opened to the little ones. A large number are now applying to be taken into this refuge from is clear; but that the inauguration the world's sufferings and dangers. mission work done in that section. of another paper will help the If Bro. Stewart has done such great Its power for helping and building cause is not so clear. Certainly things with the little we have given him, what could be do with gifts in keeping with God's blessings to

Let us thank God for John Stewart, and as a token of our gratitude to God and appreciation of Stewart's fidelity, send liberal gifts at checks for \$10 each, and a collection was taken on the spot which rother can put his capital, will amounted with these checks to over avail in Alabama as elsewhere. If

a convention paper is begun it be- \$80. Now, others could not be comes a bone of contention. Among there. Who of them will send checks at once?

To meet the pressing demands of improvements, the current expenses have gotten behind, and \$400 that locality, and have put up a should at once go into the treasury very neat and comfortable mission to meet the immediate needs.

The exercises of dedication were soul-stirring. Bro. G. R. Farnsuch a change as is contemplated ham presided with grace and dig- which they are now using. It has in that bit of news in the Adver- nity, and speeches were made by thus far cost them \$725, all of tiser. If the paper needs improve. Brethren W. M. Murray, Arnold which (saving \$50) has been paid, S. Smith and W. C. Bledsoe, and this money being raised mostly at prise. It will be a sad day in the an historical sketch was given by history of the Alabama Baptist Bro. J. W. Stewart. The little dred members living near the mirones gave Scripture recitations and sion. There is much yet to be done, against which all the experience of songs, and they did it in a manner and only the lack of funds prevents that reflected great credit on those ALABAMA BAPTIST will be so mod. who have trained them. Dr. D. ified as to meet the demands of the W. Ramsey led in the dedication

As we looked upon the children, in whose faces we could not fail to past, we could see brighter evidences of the happy present. How well the godly women who act as mothers in this sacred place have succeeded in making it a real home. Contentment reigns, and there are many Christian homes where the children receive not the care given those who have been taken from shattered homes and the highways ti ispm 4 t up "in ord T STEAMSHO

For The Alabama Bapfist, The Florence Mission Work.

This field has not been heard from in a long time, but it is neither dead nor dying, but has been steadly growing since first Bro. Brown took hold of it six years ago. Then of twenty-nine members, with a big debt upon their building, and he work was sustained by the helping hand of the State Board of Missions. Now it has paid all its membership of 225 after many dismissals by letter. During all this time it has been the mainstay of the Florence association and the the surrounding country has only been limited by the small amount of money at the command of its members, (who are largely of the working people in the factories), and of the time at the disposal of its consecrated pastor with his multiplied duties of a city pastorate; yet every year he has found time to worth in this matter, it has taught once to the Orphanage. Two breth- visit many points in the country to us and others that this means ren, who could not be there, sent hold meetings and help in organizing and building churches. Since the State board has been

putting out evangelists the Flor this work to its representatives. with varying results, and concentrated his labors upon a city mission enterprise in the growing factory district. This year they bought a lot in the most favorable part of chapel, the full cost of which will be about \$1,200; but they have finished only the main auditorium, which seats about 275 persons, and home and within the church and mission. There are about a hunthe work being carried to compleion. Is there another church in the state laboring under as many discouragements, and as weak financially and numerically, that has accomplished as much in mission work in so short a space of time?

Bro. Brown's policy has been to 'pay as you go," hence they have no debt, and are not sending out any begging appeals to pay off a crushing debt that threatens to swamp the whole business, upon a uxurtous building away beyond present needs. This is a successful enterprise so far, but it is not near up to what these brethren could make it if they had the necessary funds in hand. Most people like o invest in successful ventue where their money wisely and well and handsome divide

several visiting brethren were made strong to join with their little whether or not there exists a spirit to feel at home.

Conecuh Association.

BLAIR.

Bro. M. F. Brooks, of Brewton was made moderator, and Bro. W D. Kyle, clerk. The reports work for the year were fairly good dining room of the Orphanage. and the interest in the discussions encouraging. The introductory ser mon was preached by Bro. W. M. Murray, and a sermon at night by Bro. Ramsey, of Pine Apple.

The representative of the ALA BAMA BAPTIST was not only welcomed, but put on the printed program to speak on Religious literature at the very beginning of the meeting. Wasn't that kind?

Missions was discussed at lengt and helpfully by brethren Bledsoe J. B. Powell and Arnold S. Smith and others followed. A most excellent missionary sermon by Bro. John W. Stewart. This association is trying to arrange for a mi sionary within its own bounds.

After a most excellent report on temperance by L. M. Bradley, and some "rapid-firing," a resolution was passed advising the churches not to tolerate in their members the manufacture, sale, or use of intoxicants as a beverage, or the signing of petitions for license.

The subject of education was dis cussed by Prof. Liner, of Evergreen, and the writer, A collection of about \$130 or more in cast and pledges was taken for the sup

port of Bro. Will. Taliaferro now in the Seminary. This was one of the best steps taken by the associaentertainments, church su church of New Bethel Church Lefferson will be proud of Taliaferra. They with tears in his eyes and thanked By such performances the shave lost their digness and the Christian sys with tears in his eyes and thanked with tears in his eyes and thanked and lived to see the son has resigned the pastoral care of Old Mt. Zion Church; and where-lost the determination to put a stop to the determination to put

tiful dinner prepared by the ladies of Evergreen, and served in the The women know how to care for the little ones and big ones, too.

The exercises closed with a boun-

friends on this glad occasion.

and they are doing it. God bless the Orphanage, and put it in the hearts of His people to do larger things for it.

J. A. HOWARD. For the Alabama Baptist. Etowah Association

Met at Bristol Creek October 19 Introductory sermon by Rev. J. W Willis. Rev. W. L. Culbertson, R. W. Brock and W. C. Murphree were re-elected moderator, clerk and treasurer respectively.

On the second day we had an able sermon on temperance by Rev. W. Y. Adams, and a strong report on that subject was adopted. But that did not satisfy the body, as there was a resolution offered that we will not tolerate the use of any intoxicant, wine or whisky, and we will at the next session withdraw fellowship from any church which allows its members to make and sell fermented wine. This will probably give some churches a little work to do. One church in the association has a deacon who makes and sells wine, and the brethren have grown so tired of it that they do not propose to bear with it any longer. When the action of the association was taken, one old brother seventy years of age, stood

Rain almost prevented a session regret the loss, we bow to the will on the third day, but there was a of the Head of the church. sufficient number to transact busi- 2. That we express to Bro. Harness. The churches were but lightly rison our appreciation of his tenrepresented at any time, owing to der counsels and loving guidance the fact that the association met so in the seven years of his labors far to one side of its territory, and with us. He has baptized fiftystrife. Conscientious differences will exist in the minds of good men, yet these differences can be so adjusted as to leave no cause for disturbance. We do long to see among our Texas brethren a mong our Texas brethren a mong

Rev. W. S. Brown, Florence, Ala. and tell him to enlarge his work and broaden his field and gather in more souls and do more good for the Master. It will pay you, encourage him and his noble band of self-sacrificing helpers, and glorify the name of Jesus in saving souls.

For the Alabama Baptist, At the Orphanage

There are many things to interest its friends. One is that the fiftynine children we have are very much like others in their habits. Just think of it-out of all that number there isn't one who doesn't like to eat, and also conform to other habits that require the expenditure of money. Brethren, we must have constant help to take care of so many children.

Our collections for October were larger than usual for that month, but still we go to the convention owing for about two months sup-

The friends of our children, especially those who have been helping it, will be glad to note that Miss Minnie Watson declines to receive any further help from any one, but is determined to work her own way. Her book-keeping has just been examined by an accountant, who was unable to find a single mistake in it.

It pays to help children, Won't JNO. W. STEWART.

Evergreen.

For the Alabama Baptist. Resolutions. Whereas, Rev. G. W. Harri-

ion between pastor and people is strong and beautiful. WE ARE publishing everything

sent us touching the paper ques- our people touching this matter Self-respect and modesty, if nothing else, would prevent us in from expressing an opinion as to now. The work of reorganization the propriety or impropriety of the and readjustment may not be an movement. Let us pray that what- easy one, but the convention has ever is done will be for the best. Let no selfish motives or personal tions that need only elastic accomambition come between any of us modation, and the task becomes a and our duty to the cause of Christ. comparatively easy one. God forbid that we should place the least obstacle in the way of work. Baptist success. If any of us are in the way of the progress of Zion of the machinery are moving with let us at once get out. These are great satisfaction. The Howard our feelings in the matter.

THE Texas Baptist Standard, in its issue of last week, says:

"The great body of our people are already at peace, and if th brethren who are dissatisfied will strive for a peaceable frame mind, the end of all our disturbances will have come. The Standard expects to do its part in thi regard without fear or favor, and to pursue the even tenor of its was as heretofore. Local church diffi culties and strife-breeding articles columns."

Dr. J. B. Gambrell, in the same issue, in an article with the heading, "The Abomination of Desolation," begins by saying:

"To all thoughtful brethren Tex as Baptists need to carefully avoid with an intelligent and sincere de give inspiration to this article. sire for the peace and progress of The ALABAMA BAPTIST, as the duce, anywhere, strifeful matters cause demands it."

cause of Christ move on to grander dence or sovereignty of the local unions. L. W. TERRIEL, the wrong end of the line spority of Secretary for Ala.

ent needly directed. The state is that is needed is unanimity of purpose and effort. As we have said, were never more unanimous sentiment than they are

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igent and active, and we need to

be up and doing.

the advantage of existing organiza-So much for our evangelistic

In other departments the wheels

and the Judson are in prosperous conditions. Faculties and students are equally enthusiastic in the work which is being done in these cherished institutions. They are doing all that one could expect.

We do not remember ever to have known the convention to meet under circumstances more auspicious than those under which it will assemble at Opelika. We never have known the Baptists of Alabama freer from difficulties, will be strictly excluded from our and we believe that we are entirely correct in the conclusion that they

of difference and strife. No man of the state, and our impressions plaint on the part of the soldiers. organ of the denomination, stands without grave consideration and pledged to its interests. The paper For the Alabama Baptist. under a deep conviction that the will do its share in the prosecution Another Organ for the Baptists of whatever interests claim the at-These sentiments strike the key- tention of Alabama Baptists. The erings. If all men will be conserv- work of the denomination. To this

representative of the Cuban army was held at Santa Cruz del Sur to ripe for such a movement. All consider the subject of setting up Cuban government, and it was thought that the intention was to ignore, if not defy the United States; but the majority, it is said advocated the dissolution of the Cuban army and the peaceful acceptence of American authority. PORTO RICO.

All is quiet there, and the people are rapidly adjusting themselves to the new government. They are pleased with the change, and it is expected that the island will soon come to be rich and prosperous under the impulse of American enlightenment and industry. THE PHILIPPINES.

The local situation remains nearly the same as for some weeks past, except that the change is tending more toward peaceful co operation with the United States in settling the relations of this country and the Philippines. The status of the question of the disposition of the islands, as between the United States and Spain, is fully presented in the article printed in another

AT HOME. There is not much to report. Great peace jubilees have been are dominated by a single purpose sheld at Chicago and Philadelphia that of a more aggressive spirit which the president attended is redeeming Alabama for the Mas- Troops are getting into Southern ter. Certainly we have discovered camps for the winter. The investi no other than this spirit as we gating commission is still at work, The 1st and 2d Alabama regiments help the churches

to inquire and ascertain the fact was spiritual and tearine cordial of antagonism on the part of the State Mission Board toward the hoped was profitable. he voung. ALABAMA BAPTIST, the accepted and tender greetings be old, the organ of the denomination in the the middle-aged and and the state. The churches and other orrecollections of the Pagain, all many invitations to coune of untogether made the visid the peolike to know if any portion of their usual pleasure. We jobsence of ple in regretting the s sick at contributions is to be used in break ing down or impairing the useful-Pastor Powell, who bastorium home in the comfortable, F. B at Town Creek churc

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erings. If all men will be conserved work of the denomination. To this way, and that they are re Master's our beloved brother J. E. Creel. The next meeting will be ative, looking only to best results, it pledges its fealty, to this it will and expect to stand by it as long as and according to every one an honever be devoted. God grant that I live, for it grows better as the cause and that it is a long as duty to the local stand by the loca and according to every one an honest purpose and earnest desire for the Opelika convention may mark success, then there will be no an epoch of fresh progress in the one going of the duty to the Opelika convention may mark success, then there will be no an epoch of fresh progress in the one going of the duty to the duty to the one going of the duty to the one going of the duty to the one going of the duty to the duty t

disturbance. We do long to see among our Texas brethren a unity of spirit and purpose. May the future learn from the past, so that the learn from the past, so that harmony may prevail, and the learn from the past, so that harmony may prevail, and the cause of Christ move on to grander cause of Christ move cause of the church by character. As my membership cause of the church by character. Where-character we directed by the churches. As my membership cause of the churches. As my membership character. Where-character we directed by the card cander of the churches. As my membership cause of the churches. As my membership cation to the past of the least day of the session and around this sentatives of all the obards and grander to institution, for which the Baptists of all the churches. As my membership cation to directed by the cards of all the churches. As my membership cation in the churches. As my membership cation in the churches. As my membership cation to directed by the cards of all the churches.

the while, but I cannot understand why they decline to publish their proceedings in the columns of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, as it is at all JNO. T. DAVIS.

Columbia, Oct. 22.

J. G. LOWREY. It was enough to make one smile Warrior.

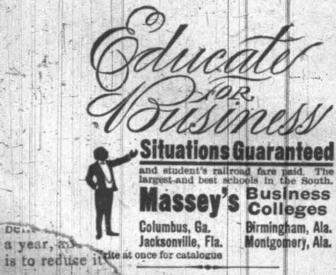
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For the Alabama Baptist. Judson Notes.

A meeting is now going on ing some excellent sermons. Much interest is manifested, and several of the Judson girls are deeply concerned for their salvation. Most of them, we are glad to say, are already sincere and earnest Christians. Pray for them all, and for others in Marion, who need the ble. There are hundreds of poor ligion.

On last Monday, the 24th of October, 1898, Miss Ida MacMillan, from earth. She had had chills before leaving her home in Natchez, Mississippi, and had never recovered from them, as she would not ate. When attacked by a congestive chill, her system was too weak to rei t it.

he bier was covered with a mass is her body was taken to her home es. The carpenters are at work in Mississippi for burial. Her orother, Mr. M. K MacMillan, was with her in her last illness.

Her loss is a great one, for she was a lady of rare accomplishments n art, literature, and general culture, as well as a most lovely charcter in all relations to friends and oupils. In a conversation with one of the teachers not long ago she remarked, "We ought to train our girls more in reverence for all high and holy things."

The Faculty have passed the fol-

Pent period. Coming e-Heavenly Father he Principal of the Art department, who fell asleep on the even-

iug of the 24th of October, 1898

Therefore be it Resolved, 1. That in the death of Miss MacMillan the Faculty of Judson Institute loses one of its best and most valuable members, a lady of rare culture, unusual grace of manner and character, and of ennobling influence upon all around

2. That as a friend and acquaintance we feel her loss keenly, for in all our intercourse her bright spirit and cultivated intellect added a charm to whatever subject engaged our attention.

3. That the circles of Art and Education will miss a bright ornament, as well as an untiring and successful worker for their highest

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, that they be written on the records of the Judson, and published in the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the Marion Standard. L. M.

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has used the in several places in the state as an instrument in his First Church-Nine additions hand in the conversion and bringand working among our people, and I am glad to say they are improving spiritually, intellectually and morally. The greatest need and mental educational training. The people in the towns and cities enjoy special privileges which the people in the country do not have; for they have in the cities our best teachers, and preachers, and thus their chances for improvement are Siloam Baptist church, and our pas- better. Yet we have some strong tor, Rev. Paul V. Bomar, is preach- ministers in the country, and also some of our best teachers are at work among our people there. There has been a great deal done by our leading preachers for our people, but there remains much more to be done.

In many places I have been hindered in my work because our peoblessings of pure and undefiled re- families in the country who have no Bibles, and are too poor to buy one. Some Christians have given

me a few Testaments and Bibles, which I have distributed, and more the Principal of the Art depart- are wanted. Even if they are secment of the Judson, passed away ond hand they will be just as good to those who need them, for the Word is what the people want in every walk of life, and I know whereof I speak. If any one who reads these lines has a spare Bible which he would give to a needy take the necessary remedies till too family, I earnestly ask him to send expenditures by Spain in the Philip-

A word about our associations and convention. This is the time of the meeting of many of our asso-Funeral services were conducted ciations. This is the way we get in the Judson parlors on Tuesday our money to help run our college afternoon by Rev. P.V. Bom ir, and and do missionary work. Our college was opened by President C. S Dinkins and his able corps of of most beautiful flowers, the lov- teachers Oct. 5th with imposing ng tribute of friends and pupils, ceremonies and appropriate speech-

> ving of the school. There are two Baptist State Conventions among us now. The new one was organized at Birming. ham in June. They say they have organized to do the much needed work among us, and also that they intend to help support Selma university. The old regular State Convention meets at Tuskaloosa in November, and the new convention will meet at Decatur. If Selma university is to rest upon these two, and they give it a hearty support, its success is assured.

S. M. FISHER, State Evangelist.

Delayed Notes of Work. I helped the pistor, Brow G. W Harrison, at Hardaway in July. We had a good meeting, much interest manifested and much good done, but r's accessions. They appre ciate the r pastor, who has served them faithfully. The meeting resulted in presenting him a good suit of clothes, not as part of his salary, but an addition to it. Bro. Harrison is beloved by all his churches. He is an earnest worker, and a consecrated Christain. I enjoy working with him. +I en-

or the Alabama Baptist.

place to go to. My next meeting was at Macedo nia Church. Sickness and rain interfered, but the meeting resulted in good. The church was greatly revived, and a Sunday school organized. This is the church where I preached Saturday and Sunday evenings once a month. It is a

good community. My next meeting was at Center Ridge Church, at Mt. Andrew Here I was assisted by Bro. Z T. Weaver, of Shellman, Ga., from Monday night until Thursday at 11. He preached six soul-stirring

sermons for us. The church was benefited, but there were no accessions. All were delighted to have Bro. Weaver in the community, as he was pastor here for seven years and was called for the eighth year, but did not accept. He is now doing a fine work in Georgia. Bro. greatly in our meeting by playing the organ and singing. He is a consecrated Christian.

I went next to Mt. Carmel, Bro. Jordan went with me, and he also did the playing and led the singing, and did it well. I did the preachng. The services were well attended all the time; many came forward for prayer; one joined by experience and three received under watch care. This meeting result-ed in much good. Some led prayer meeting who had never done so

for the first time. From Mt. Carmel I went to Fitz patrick and finished up my work ers even offered to take over the there by baptizing one and preaching at night. This closed my work have been as nothing, and they r there, as they had been so fortunate today's position so meagre as as to secure that good and conse-crated pastor Bro. W. J. Elliott, of Montgomery. I preached there to walk up stairs or to do any kind of the third Sunday night in each work. I was treated by many physi-month. I left them in a good condicians, but got no better until I used tion, with an active Ladies' Aid tion, with an active Ladies' Aid and Missionary society, an interesting Sunday school, and a good prayer meeting. I will always love the people of Fitzpatrick.

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Paris, Oct. 31 .- The American pear mmissioners, each carrying a portfe containing records and person moranda left their headquarters ntinental Hotel for the meeting the Spanish commissioners at th Since I fast wrote you the Lord foreign office, shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon. The President of th Spanish commission Senor Monter Rios, whose health at one time was so ecurious as to threaten an indefini adjournment of the sessions of th imissions has improved to the exent of enabling him to attend today's meeting. He arrived at the foreign leagues, shortly after the Americal reached the meeting place. Shortly af-ter 2 o'clock the ten commissioner, confronted each other across the tabl ou which, in 1783, Benjamin Franklit and his colleagues signed the treaty of independence of the United States. The Americans were removing their ante chamber and polite and cordia greetings were exchanged as the two groups, coming through the grand sa lon, where a buffet was spread, enter ed the conference chamber in which before leaving, the Spaniards would learn the attitude of the United States toward the Philippines.

stomed places at the historic table the afternoon light full in their fac while the Americans ranged ther elveropposite with their backs to the light and with the interpreter standing at the end of the table.

Secretary Moore, upon the of Judge Day, passed to Mr.

the interpreter, the formy mands of the United Stot the Philippines, whi system im-Spaniards in the dorth one goes. It rapid render tracelland are which they tray anxiety, their attention reading was keen. They had anticipa-ted that the United States would take ted that the United States would take over the islands, but the terms and the details of the transfer had all along

been a subject of speculation.

The reading disclosed the fact that the United States government had determined to possess for itself certain territory and parts of land bound by and lying within such parallels of latiudes and longitude as mark the limits pines for the advantage of the islands and the people, for the permanent net-terments and improvements, both phys-

ical and mental. The reading of the presentment spec ifies that the United States will reimburse Spain to the extent of her "pa cific expenditures" made in the archipelago. This phrase "pacific expenditures" is employed to differentiate the expenditures by Spain in combatting The one felt by the American commissioners to be a fair burden on the acquiring power, while the owner and latter class of expenditures is held to have been logically assumed by Spain finishing the much needed south in the inevitable hazard to going to arms to enforce order within its own

territory. Such is the vital position t the presentment made by the American commissioners today and it is t be observed that while the main propsit on as to possession and financia responsibility is clear and definite many decays have been left to the denents of the discussion between she two commissions. Thus, while the Span ards are tonight quite certain tha United States intend to reimburse them for "pacific expenditures," they remark that they are not enlightened as to whether the Americans expect to indorse the Spanish obligations to the extent of "pacific expenditures" in the archipelago, or whether they will han Spain a lunip sum of gold large enoug. to cover Spain's outlay so designated Possibly the American commissione themselves are not at this momen fully determined on this point. It is untikely, however, that the American will care to become identified in the slightest degree with Spain in her re-

igned "pacific expenditures" entment of the America ers today did not dema. from the Spaniards. But the suggest tion naturally raises an inquiry as the kind and quantity of Spain's cific expenditures" in the island some light may be given on that me

There is considerable traffic between the islands, and some time ago a sy tem of light houses became necessar Spain set out to supply this and p she has already construct seventeen of the first class and si teen of the second. What they co is not yet known here, but in Ame oyed my visit. Hardaway is a good lean waters those of the first cla cost from \$25,000 to \$250,000 each, s that, on an average of the minimus cost in the nited States Spain's thi ouses may represent outlay of \$825. 0. Spain has constructed breakwate

at Manila, at an expense not y known here, and wharves of small value along the Pasig River. She ha ecently built barracks for 4,000 me ow occupied by American troops, the ost of which is not yet ascertainable At Cavite, Spain had built a nav station, which, before it was sacked the natives, was said to be equal to the Mare Island station and may be wor \$2,500,000. Whether or not the last two items can be strictly designated "pe cific expenditures" must be determi ed in conference, but the light house water improvements, barracks and na val station are necessary to the Unite States as the owner of the Philippin and are deemed worth a fair price Spain has also built some school hous which the Americans are willing take over at cost.

The Spanish commissioners listen attentively, though not without som evidences of impatience and surprise at the financial suggestions in the American presentment and finally asked until Friday to consult the Madrid government and make reply. Adjournment was then taken to that day. After the conference was dissolv ed, the Spanish commissioners expres

ed the opinion that the American de mand would create in Spain, as th ceedingly grave impression. Were the Spanish commistioners pushed to final determination conight reject the American demandary supply changing tone of the Spanish siusificently urged the consummation San treaty of peace, however rigorous, argument being the although Spaniards bow to the American mands, the commissioners do not

Tonight the Spanish commission before, and some prayed in public tents and purposes have not off feel that the United States to all any financial inducement to Spain cede by treaty any part of the Ph pines. Had the American commistire Philippine debt of about \$40,0 the Spanish affect to feel that it warrant even a schedule of S "pacific expenditures" in the ar

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OBITUARY:

On Sept. 24 the Angel of Death came the home of Samuel Y, Herring, n. ar Woodstock, and called for the elles: on, Elsha, who lingered forty-five days with typhoid fever. He was the pride of the family, and a most executent favorite with all who knew him. He was just 21 years old, and was the finest specimen of manhood in the whole community. He had always been a good boy, and was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church at Hephziba about four years ago, and had been a consistent member since He showed willing hands and a hear: to do whatever he was called upon to do, in the Magter's Vineyard. He bore his last sickness with great patience. He leaves father and mother and a arge number of brothers and sister and relatives to mourn his death. The In the community regretted to give him

D. But our loss is his eternal gain.

J. E. Wilson

Mrs. Charles Eidson died near Ben-g. Lowndes County, Oct. 18, 1898. She sed faith in Christ and joined the Shurch in early life. After rerultiple united with the Methodore and remained in it until and scarcely reached races of the spirit. She leaves s hany relatives to mourn her loss. She ad a lovely character and a sweet disosition. Her genial presence will be issed by a host of friends and fela-es. While God rewards her, may He

es. While God rewards fort those who sorrow. The cruelty of fate! One of Ala ama's worthlest sons has fallen. All who knew Dr. Albert Boxom loved lm. He was the embodiment of manly principles and lofty aspirutions. His life, which began Feb. 27, 1870, at Pine Apple, and ended Oct. 6, 1898. in Mattoon, Ill., was too bright for this earth, and it closed without a cloud. It set as sets the morning star, which goes not down behind the darkened west nor hides obscured amid the tempests of the sky, but melts away

into the light of heaven. God bless

the bereaved ones. Mrs. N. M. White was born April 17, 1826, was married to John W. White March 6, 1843. She united with the church in the 13th year of her age. For more than fifty years she lived a devout Christian life. The poor and needy found a true sympathizer and friend in S.ster White. | She suffered long and painfully, but endured it all and murmured not. Five of the ten children God had given her preceded beautiful life and died the death of the righteous. She was a true wife, a kind mother and faithful friend. So passed away this good woman and shild of God at her home near Vance, Shelby county.

The News in Washington,

Washington, Oct. 31 .- The advices rom Paris to the effect that the United states peace commissioners have denanded the cession to the United nates of the en.ire Philippine group, s in line with the instructions that ave be n issued to the representatives of the United States. Up to a very r ent date the United States commisdoners had no precise instructions on his vital point. Of course, before hev departed from Washing on much consideration had been given to this portant subject by the President. Secretary bay, Assistant Secretary the and the members of the com-

when the United States commis eyond change to any line of policy majority of their number leaned to wards a restriction of the demands to at put for h as to the Philippines, vary. ng all the way from the rentention of Manila Bay and the immediate surounding country to the acquisi ion of he whole island of Luzon. That rephat was in mind when the commision left. But since that time the P.es. dent has become convinced that there 's a great popular demand for the annexation to the United States of the whole Philippine group and he is disosed to defer to that sentiment. ides, there is ground to believe that n an unofficial manner, possibly hrough informal communication with Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's agent in Paris, r perhaps through some direct deal-

ng between the chieftain and Admiral Dewey, the Unfed States commissionrs have satisfied themselves that the lifficult'er 'n 'he way of annexation, so 'ar as they might be expected to de-pend upon the will of the natives, have seen very much exaggerated. If this b o, then there has been removed as cactor in the calculations one of the most disturbing elements, for it coul scarcely be contemplated with equa nimity that our government after expelling the Spaniard should willingly oe placed in the position of attempt ng to govern an unwilling people. I ean not be learned definitely what money consideration is to pass with he title to the Philippines. Indeed, here is reason to believe that even he United States peace commiss ers have not yet been able to fix the mount exactly, Assuming that they re to repudiate all port ons of the lebt of the islands which does not represent money spent for actual betthe task presented to the commissioners, of differentiating this debt is no: in easy one; particularly in view of the notoriously loose financial meth-That this debt should be assumed by the United States in some roportion, is said at the State De-artment to be inevitable if annexa-

ion is to follow. The conditions pre-

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sented are entirely unlike those in Cuba. In the latter case there was justification in international law and precedent for our refusal to be saddied with the debt when we had recase of the Philippines, rich and well populated, the United States would acquire what, in the eyes of the world, is a most valuable possession, and it s believed that the holders of an govromen obligations, without regard to nationality, would insist that the lien conviction as to the accuracy of th nformation, the Spanish comp some days ago were allowed to kno what the United States purpose as the Philippines was, once the conclusion was arrived at. So they are p

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The industrious maid, who is in the garden at work before her king the sun has risen, is day-dawn, and the clothes she hange out are the

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Mrs. Kane and he are great belongs entirely to him. For a long time she had no other from lynchers and while the governo

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Mrs. Kane was charmed with the pig, and made a pet of him at once, much to Bruno's disgust. He would act as sulky and jealous as could be whenever Mrs. Kane petted piggy, and would never no-tice the little fellow, unless to give him a spiteful little nip wheney r the said National Building & Loan Ashe had a good chance.

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Bruno had the poor little fellow in his mouth; and he carried him dle, where he stuck fast, squealing louder than lever, Then Bruno came running to his mistress, with his tongue lolling out and his brown eyes twinkling, as much as to say, 'I've fixed that little dunce now, haven't I?"

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hat dog laugh!-Our Little Ones.

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Shockley was sitting next to Mr But one day Mr. Kine brought Bishop in the ear and without a word home a pig—a little pink-skinned drew a razor, reached around and nearly severed the head from the body. Shockley is under arrest,

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ALONE WITH GOD. BY ROGER H. LYON. That my poor bleeding heart-Its struggles and its foes, As friend to friend.

With strength divine to five,

And make my heart his home,

That I my joys may tell, And gratitude as well, For all his gifts to me

of Christopher Columbus. and was buried there, although in his will he asked to be buried in San Domingo. It was not until 1539 that his son succeeded in ful in 1795, the Governor General. der to evacuate the island, which

Spain."-New York Sun. The Charm of Good Manners Did you ever think, my des

there is about a person who is truly I do not mean the false and fo mal politeness of fops who put airs, and selfish people who use flattery for purposes of their own but the genuine politeness which

There is a poor old man wh saws wood and does odd jobs our street who, in spite of his rage and poverty, is universally liked and respected. It is really fine to touch his old hat to every lady he worth meets, and many a rich man migh take a lesson from him in points of

The washerwoman's little boy

and a pure mind,

who often comes to our house on errands is another favorite with everybody. How quickly he doffs does not do so she will his little cap when he enters the door, and he is so polite in his speech to every one! Poor Mrs. ally good man, he will be-Murphy works hard to take care of her home will be unhappy those six little children, and when and her children will she finds time to teach Patsy such mers I cannot imagine, but the boy has picked them up somehow and well deserves his mother's title

for him, "Patsy, my jewel."
And there's Miss Ann Hawkins

kind and polite to every one, wishing them well.

Here is a good definition to reyou happy."-Child's Paper. Show this paper to your neigh-

Y en la remembraza de neustra nacton: never dies. Last Saturday the Oh! body and image of the First Alabama Regiment, emcamp great Columbus, be ye - preserved ed at East Lake, had a sham buttle for a thousand centuries in the urn It represented the capture of San

and in the memory of our nation." Juan Hill. Just as the command "With touching unanimity," says was given for the attacking party the Figaro, "the entire Spanish to charge, an old man with gray press urges the government to stiput hair and bent form, who was stand late in the treaty of peace for the ling among the spectators, let forth return of the ashes of Columbus to a vell and sprang past the sentries young friend, what a positive charm

sixties.-Roanoke Leader. That old soldier was not respon can only spring from a kind heart sible for his conduct. The scenes and experiences of other days came

could not control himself. The charities that soothe and heal and bless lie scattered at the see the grace with which he will feet of men like flowers.-Words

The flag under which all women should march is the banner of good health. A woman owes it live a life of wretchedness husband is an exceptioncome indifferent to her,

And there's Miss Ann Hawkins, the elderly person who goes about in families doing mending and plain sewing. She is "mortal homely," as the saving is, has not one good and wigner to the special organic concerned.

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The old fire of an ex-Confederate and on at a mad run toward the firing lines. He grabbed a guo from some one, and, hatless, will his gray hair streaming in the wind was soon in the midst of the charge

His name could not be learned, but some one remarked that he was an ex Confederate soldier. A number of old soldiers standing near cheered him on with the battle cry of the

before him so powerfully that h

sewing. She is "mortal homely," as the saying is, has not one good feature about her face, but for all that we like to have her in the family and never think of her looks at all. She always seems to know just what is best to say and what to leave unsaid, and somehow contrives to make every one feel happy and comfortable.

So there it is, We all want to keep popular, to be liked by pepple, and we can all do it, no matter how poor we are, how plain, nor how hard we work. The whole secret is in a nutshell—be kind and polite to every one, wish—

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that had been raised if all the sol Investigation Commission, in reply had been received from the South and they were not from soldiers. If we draw a comparison with other sections the southern soldiers are certainly Spartans. They have

set a fitting example for those from other parts of the country .- Ex.

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piness. I myself am happier than Diggs and Spriggs, on the south by and bemoaned my fate."

smile on your face -Wellspring.

ground for hope that the entire Amercan surplus can be marketed at fall figures, but they promise farmers immunity from the great danger of a next spring, when such an accumulavalue of the grain all through the seaind objen sold, even though there

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