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### Te ALABAMA BAPTIST. he Christ of Ancient Classical History.

per of Chicago has the coolness to were actuated by an absurd and ex "He added the sports of the circus, say: "Not a trace of authentic history cessive superstition I deemed it ex and assisted in person, sometimes relative to Christ's death exists in the pedient, therefore, to adjourn all fur- driving a curricle and occasionally world outside the Gospels and Epis ther proceedings in order to consult mixing with the rabble in his coachtles, whereof the earliest existing cop you For it appears to be a matter man's dress. At length the cruelty ies date from the fourth century, A D." Did the editor ever hear of a more especially as great numbers must breast with compassion. Humanity book called the "Acts of the Apos be involved in the danger of these relented in favor of the Christians.

have sometimes been puzzled by the even of both sexes have sometimes been puzzled by the question asked me by skeptics, 'If fact, this contagious superstition question asked me by skeptics, 'If confined to the cities only, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public duct, intoxication, and drunk and discontagious superstition duct, intoxication, and drunk and discontagious superstition of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only.—Annals, Chapter of both sexes the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of the public good Testament, be true, why have we no has spread its infection among the of one man only.—Annals, Chapter testimony coming down to us from the neighboring villages and country. XLIV.

ious paper, published in this city, that there are no references to Christ in any of the ancient classical authors. Is this true? I replied that it was not be worth while to do this publicly, I have taken the trouble to investigate shall here set forth the results of my

investigation. That none of the earlier Latin au thors have anything to say about Christianity is true. They all died before there was any Christianity Ju-

Christianity, and that Pliny and Tacitus both give very important statements as to its author, its progress and its influence upon the minds of men

Pliny was governor of the Province of Bithynia, in the reign of the Em peror Trajan, 98-117 A. D. Now

PLINY'S LETTER TO EMPEROR TRAJAN fore, any difference is usually made 1809. or no distinction is to be observed be Knight, was born about A. D. 70 on. er repentance entitles them to a par vounger Pliny, and held the office of points I am greatly doubtful.

whether they were Christians; if they . He inflicted punishment on the lished soon, and information concern- parts of the city where saloons and confessed, I repeated the question Christians, a sort of people who held ing railroad facilities will be given as crime abound, it would increase the hibition of the cursed liquor traffic are our conscience. The answer, (wit putting it in the power of any person twice, adding threats at the same a new and impious superstition." twice, adding threats at the same a new and impious superstition." Of soon as practicable. ordered them to be immediately pun- heathen to be "impious." ever the nature of their opinions "Annals" about the end of the first teacher, will be among the prominent great protection to life and property, rection. There were others also and Consul, and had filled other hon- A circular will shortly be issued by same infatuation; and being citizens scribing Nero's infamous reign, he all matters of detail within their provof Rome, I directed that they should comes to the great fire, A. D. 64, the ince, such as railroad rates, reception eral instances of the same nature oc city, and of the means employed for interested in the gathering. curred. An information was present ed to me without any name subscrib follows: ed, containing a charge against sever tians into any of these compliances. I

cused by a witness in person, at first tius Pilate, the procurator of Judea ful and memorable one of all the se ty joined his church confessed themselves Christians, but By that event the sect, of which he ries in its fervor, its high tone, its Subject as he was, in those days, to asked for and obtained the consent of sin avenging Deity. immediately after denied it; the rest was the founder, received a blow, powerful and permanent spiritual ef- alternations of buoyancy and depres- the senate to the sitting of the select owned indeed, they had been of that which, for a time, checked the growth lects, and in its results of good fruit sion, in a fit of discouragement, he committee, to which the matter was define. The eye is the faculty for see be held March 26th to 29th, 1891, in a gain of 90 per cent in ten years. number formerly, but had now(some of a dangerous superstition; but it re in the vineyard which we are aiming resigned, in the fall of '40, and went referred, and of which he is chairman, ing. With the eye we gain knowl the city of Selma. above three, others more, and a few vived soon after and spread with re to cultivate. above twenty years ago) renounced cruited vigor, not only in Judea, the that error. They all worshipped your soil that gave it birth, but even in the statue and the images of the gods, ut | city of Rome, the common sink into tering imprecations at the same time which everything infamous and abom against the name of Christ. They af- inable flows like a torrent from all firmed that the whole of their guilt, or quarters of the world. Nero protheir error, was that they met on a ceeded with his usual artifice. He certain stated day before it was light, found a set of profligate and aban and addressed themselves in a form doned wretches, who were induced of prayer to Christ as a god, binding to confess themselves guilty, and, on up; after which it was their custom to the whole human race. They were after the publication of my edict, by which, according to your commands, which, according to your commands, believed the meeting of any assembles. In consequence of this, their blies. In consequence of this, their blies and definition. Bothe were the meeting of any assembles and definition. Bothe were the many and definitions. Nevertheless he was a pulpit power, the department.

In the use of tavorite illustrations. Nevertheless he was a pulpit power, the meeting of any assembles and left to be devoured by dogs; others were nailed to the cross; numbers were nailed to the cross; numbers were burnt alive; and many, things of God.—Dante.

In the use of tavorite illustrations. Nevertheless he was a pulpit power, the meeting of any according to your commands, when thou desirest to question the opinion of the national department.

The department of the light in three Persons. Know, then, how to restrain thyself, O man, when thou desirest to question the opinion of the nation of the natio

essary to endeavor to extort the real ter, were lighted up, when the day truth, by putting two female slaves to declined, to serve as torches during The House Committee on the Liquor Trafthe torture, who were said to officiate the night. For the convenience of In reply to some questions from in their religious functions, but all I seeing this tragic spectacle the emperior a leading daily pa

An intelligent and thoughtful Chris tended, and are still likely to extend, doubt, of a pernicious tendency, and tian woman recently said to me: "I to persons of all ranks and ages, and their crimes called for the hand of

classical Latin writers of that period?" Nevertheless, it still seems possible to With the opinions which the heathen Not long ago a famous Baptist edi restrain its progress. The temples, at authors, Pliny, Suetonius and Tacitus tor in New York City said to me: "I least, which were once almost desert held concerning Christianity and have recently seen it stated in a relig ed, begin now to be frequented; and Christians, we are not specially contermission, are revived; to which I writers knew much about the Christrue, as I could prove; and as it may some time past, had met with few and his followers. This, however, so I have mentioned, it is easy to con- the value of their testimony. the question with some care, and jecture what numbers might be re We see, then, that even outside of claimed, if a general pardon were the New Testament, we have abun-

And here is the Emperor's reply: all dead years before Christ began to any fixed rule by which to act in all he do with the classic Latin of Tacicases of this nature But I would tus and Pliny?

he equity of my government."

tween the young and the adult, wheth- He was an intimate friend of the don; or, if a man has been once a Secretary under the Emperor Hadri Alabama State Sunday-school Con-Christian, it avails nothing to desist an. He is well known as the author from his error; whether the very pro of a series of biographical sketches, fession of Christianity, unattended commonly called the "Lives of the crimes themselves inherent in the pro ius, Chap 30, he says that "Claudius will be held at the Parker Memorial would be greatly benefited. have been brought before me as confirms Luke's statement in Acts April 15th and 16th. Christians is this: I interrogated them 18:2. Of Nero he says (Chap. 16):

ible obstinacy certainly deserved cor- years of age. He had been Prætor part in the exercises. brought before me possessed with the orable positions in the state. In de the brethren of Anniston embracing

me an invocation to the gods, and of that Rome was set on fire by his own fered religious rites with wine and orders. The infamy of that horrible prepare full statistical reports for the fervent and solemn, in the pulpit; corfrankincense before your statue (which transaction still adhered to him In convention, blanks for which can be fervent and solemn, in the pulpit; corpractices, by vulgar appellation com workers, and it should be the prayer Two great revivals were enjoyed by ing heid at Wesley Chapel. thought it proper therefore to dis- monly called Christians The name and expectation of the Christian peo his church in 1836 and 1840, during Senator Edmunds has not abandon this mirror, they can never reduce it was derived from Christ, who in the ple of Alabama that the approaching the latter of which winter of 1838 9, ed his idea of a great national univer-"Some among those who were ac reign of Tiberius suffered under Pon convention may be the most success many of the students of the University sity under the auspices of the Govern see in each shattered fragment vividly

declaration, I judged it the more nec- covered over with inflammable mat-

highly deserving your consideration; of these proceedings filled every prosecutions, which have already ex The manners of that people were, no justice; but it was evident that they fell a sacrifice, not for the public good, but to glut the rage and cruelty of one man only—Annals Chapter

the sacred solemnities, after a long in cerned. It is clear that none of these must add, there is again also a gener- tians; and it is equally clear that they al demand for the victims, which, for were greatly prejudiced against Christ purchasers. From the circumstances far from damaging, rather enhances

granted to those who shall repent of dant evidence to establish quite an array of important historical facts touching the origin and the early history of "The method you have pursued, Christianity. I once heard a learned my dear Pliny, in the proceedings profesor of Greek, in a great universiagainst those Christians who were ty, speak sneeringly of what he was Sallust 34; Virgil 19; Horace 8; Ovid brought before you is extremely prop pleased to call "the slip shod Greek er; as it is not possible to lay down of the New Testament." What would

Of the later Latin authors, Seneca not have you officiously enter into any To the Chicago editor, mentioned was born B. C 2; Tacitus and the inquiries concerning them. If indeed at the beginning of this article, I younger Pliny A. D. 61; and Suetoni they should be brought before you, should like to tell the following story, and the crime should be proved, they as I heard it years ago from William must be punished, with the restric. F. Broaddus: Two ignorant preachers, ward the relief of the suffering caused million two hundred thousand dollars Such money is called "the conscience reports 239 schools, with 15,784 pution, however, that where the party a Methodist and a Baptist, were endenies he is a Christian, and shall gaged in a public debate on baptism. make it evident that he is not, by in- The Methodist asserted boldly that voking our gods, let him (notwith- "after all the fuss that the Baptists standing any former suspicion) be par- has been a making about immerse and doned upon his repentance. Infor- immersion, there ain't nary one o' mation without the accuser's name them words to be found in the leds of subscribed, ought not to be received the Scripture from Genesis to Revelain prosecutions of any sort, as it is in tions." The Baptist did not know troducing a very dangerous prece- whether this was true or not; so when dent and by no means agreeable to he came to reply, he said, "My hear ers, I want you to notice the remark-Now here we have not only a dis able statement the brother just now "It is a rule, sir, which I involubly tinct reference to the existence and made. He has the face to stand here observe, to refer myself to you in all the rapid spread of Christianity in the and tell you that the words immerse my doubts; for who is more capable first century, but also a solid proof of and immersion ain't to be found in the of removing my scruples or inform the fact that the Christians of that Scriptures." And then pausing as if ing my ignorance? Having never early age held the doctrine of the di- in amazement at the temerity of his been present at any trials concerning vinity of Christ, whom they worship antagonist, but really because he did those persons who are Christians, I ped"as a god," So far as I am aware, not know what to say next, he re am unarquainted, not only with the no critic has ever questioned the gen | peated the remark with redoubled

nature of their crimes, or the measure | uineness and authenticity of Pliny's | emphasis. This frightened the Meth of their punishment, but how far it is letter quoted above. It is the 97th odist, who thought the Baptist was proper to enter into an examination of "Piny's Letters," as published in about to turn to divers texts full of concerning them Whether, there William Melnoth's edition, Boston, immerse and immersion; so he arose, and with bated breath, and all humil with respect to the ages of the guilty, | Suetonius, the son of a Roman ity, explained, "I said, not as I know a J. C. HIDEN

Respectfully. Jas. H Franklin, Ch'n. Logan W. Caldwell, Sec'y, I. A. Moore, B. M. Washburn. C. Orr, Courtney Groves, G. R. Farnham, Rev. C. E McGaha,

Executive Committee.

### A Startling Report.

fic in the District of Columbia.

The report of the select house comloons in Washington. Says the re

per cent were under 21 years of age, showing that over one-fifth of the cases were boys.

"A letter from the late General Crocker, warden of the jail, says that, after a careful analysis made by him self, he has come to the conclusion that 75 per cent of the crimes com-mitted by the inmates was traceable complished and lovely daughter also, to the corrupting influences of intemperate habits and associations with and the wife of his youth not long af house will not materially vary from those of the jail.

"It has been estimated by an exmajor of police that it requires \$90,000 every week to support the liquor taffic mellowed his ministry to the utmost. in the District of Columbia, or \$4,-680,000 per year, which is a direct tax upon the people.

"During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, according to report from assessor's office (see letter), 465 whole sale and 693 retail licenses were granted; for these the fee would be \$80925. This is all that whisky contributes tocharitable institutions, etc.

degradation in its train.

would greatly benefit the city, and the comfort and happiness derived to the ground that while prohibiting from such an expenditure by the fam.

be estimated "Thus it is seen that the traffic grounds used as a race track.

The ninth annual convention of the the honorable commissioners would the bill, which he agreed to do The of Peter, the word conscience is used with any criminal acts, or only the Twelve Casars" In his life of Claud Sunday school Workers of Alabama be lessened, and the city at large committee then visited several promi

> An outline program will be pub- per cent on an average, and in certain right direction. order and sobriety."

# Dr. J. H. DeVotie.

Brethren Editors: Allow me a little

to Mobile to engage in the shoe busi during the congressional recess, and edge of innumerable things in the The Selma Association extends a per cent. The total assessed valuacause of the foundation of Howard asked to put a stop to it.

farion was reared under his ad-

emoving to Columbus, Ga., soon mittee on Alcoholic Liquor Traffic Alabama There his labors were arhibition in the District of Columbia duous and successful as elsewhere, and ied in the following letter:gives some startling figures of the the noble house of worship is a mon-

waste and crime produced by the sa-loons in Washington Says the re-Redd, Estes and other coutors. His work at Griffin "Of the 21,150 arrests [in Wash- and as secretary of the State Mission ington] by the police of the same year | board, in Georgia, is better known to [ending June 30, 1890.] 13 341 (over others than to myself, the latter work 63 per cent ) were affray, assault, as | proverb throughout the land. Evsault and battery, assault and battery where Dr. DeVotie was famous as

"Of these 13.341 arrests, over 16 ing the venerable J.L. Dagg, in foundthe Athenæum. Dr. D. used to keep account of those iom he baptized and married. It

> the thousands the former would Our venerated brother was much astened of the Lord. Three gifted

others of similar habits, and that the statistics of the workhouse and almshouse will not materially vary from Cadmus Amoss, who fell at Sharpsburg, he has by her one surviving daughter, I believe, as the last of his family. He bowed in submis-My father, my father! the chariots of trael, and the horsemen thereof." E. B. TEAGUE

## Our Washington Letter.

(From our Washington Correspondent.) expenditure for building of nearly ate limits. When this bill was first amounting now to \$2,200,000 we have er points forward to the judgment to to kill him; and that it is cheaper to \$8,000,000, yet for every \$8 expend- reported to the senate and that body the grand total of \$3,485,000, of which come. A guilty, wicked conscience build schools than forts. ed almost \$5 have gone to purchase that which does not benefit the purthat which do chaser, but blights and destroys man- of Columbia, it was thought doubtful '89-less than two years ago. hood and brings crime, misery, and whether there would be time enough for the house of representatives to For the ALABAMA BAPTIST. "The \$5 000 000 expended for pass it and its receiving the approval drink would pay for the erection of of the president was thought to be 2,000 homes at \$2,500 each, which still more doubtful, because he vetoed

costs the people a far larger sum in But upon the idea that "half a loaf evidently many are mistaken. preventing, punishing, and repairing is better than no loaf' a meeting of the evils of which it is the chief source, local ministers was held and after sat and that prohibition will greatly im | isfying themselves that congress would prove the finances of the District; less not pass any bill on the subject that pages. The word is not there, but the money will be required for sustaining did not in some way except the race thing itself is. Christ never used the these institutions, and there would course from its provisions, and being man and his family; more to be dis. pest holes known as pool rooms, a is not in gospels as revised. In John are brave words, and he gives reason ers, and tradesmen, and the duties of the president and request him to sign New Testament from Acts to Epistles fession, are punishable: in all these banished from Rome all the Jews, church in the city of Anniston, com would be greatly dendited will show that the tained their aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com and the city of Anniston, com would be greatly dendited at the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid, and yesterday after, we see that Paul was a conscience man, com a fair estimate will show that the latter aid and the latter aid and the latter aid and the latter aid after a latter aid and the latter ai who were continually making disturb mencing Tuesday, April 14th, 1891, passage of this law would lessen the noon the bill became a law. While it and the author of the Christian doc the board held on the 3rd of January, passage of this law would lessen the noon the bill became a law. "In the meanwhile, the method I ances at the instigation of one Christat half past seven o'clock p. m., and expenses of the District from one isn't all that was wanted, or all that trine of conscience. have observed towards those who tus"-evidently meaning Christ. This continuing Wednesday and Thursday, third to one half, and would increase the people had a right to expect from the value of real estate from 30 to 50 congress, it is at least a step in the ness "My conscience also bearing the legislature and is now pending, church, send a handsome offering to

value of real estate more than 100 per delighted to learn that a bill just sign- ness) of a good conscience." time; and if they still persevered, I course Christianity would appear to a Mr. William Reynolds, of Illinois, cent. This reduction of the tax du- ed by the president will result in pracand Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts, of New plicate would add greatly to the pros tical prohibition as far as a number of ished. For I was persuaded, what Tacitus, born A. D. 61, wrote his York, the well known primary class perity of the city, and would be a saloons in this district are concerned. The bill in question was intended which makes known that law to us- proving the resolution. It is directly might be, a contumacious and inflex century, when he was about forty Sunday school workers who will take as well as a measure in the interest of by congress as a protection it is the eye of the soul that looks to opposed to the doctrine of majority by congress as a protection it is the eye of the soul that looks to opposed to the doctrine of majority by congress as a protection to life and surrenders ground which to the old soldiers who live at the Sol the law above, as the sun is above the rule, and surrenders ground which diers Home, just to the north of Wash. eye to which its light comes. ington, and provided that no liquor license shall be issued by the District sical purposes, conscience may be de We cannot, gentlemen, shut our eyes authorities to any party carrying on fined: 'The candle of the Lord in to the moral side of this question ful heart, 'Praise God from whom all be conveyed thither. But this crime tenth year of Nero's government. of delegates and the like, which will space for a tribute to my old pastor, business within one mile of the limits man. The voice of God in the soul Nor can we evade the just responsispreading (as is usually the case) while After giving an account of the fire, render unnecessary many applications of whose life and labors I, perhaps, of the Soldier's Home, but after the The Holy Spirit striving with man it was actually under prosecution; sev of the order for the rebuilding of the for information on the part of those know as much as any man surviving measurements were made it was discovered that the mile from the limits passion may overpower it, and it may The saloon is a mighty political three girls have been adopted by this appeasing the gods, he proceeds as The local committee, on behalf of Entering the University of Alabama of the home included a number of be overborne for awhile, it not alto force, and though silent in its modes state. the people of Anniston, extend a in the spring of 1836, I found him squares in the northern end of the gether deposed from its sovereignty. "But neither these religious cere hearty invitation to the convention, pastor of the Tuskaloosa church. He city, and the temperance folk are re And the Holy Spirit may be resisted, ing in its results. al persons; those, upon examination, monies, nor the liberal donations of and will cordially welcome to their was then twenty four joicing to know that legal prohibition quenched, and driven away. The denied that they were, or had ever the prince, could efface from the Christian homes pastors and Sunday will exist in even a small part of the phenomena are the same, whether we and unmayes public officials. been Christians. They repeated a ter minds of men the prevailing opinion school workers throughout the state. served for a short time the District of Columbia, and are continume an invocation to the gods, and of that Rome was set on fire by his own tered religious rites with wine and orders. The interpretation of the gods, and of that Rome was set on fire by his own to form the state. Served for a short time the District of Columbia, and are continuity, or simply the Holy Spirit striving to furnish any statistics of value on the continuity of the stablishment and conduct the state. Served for a short time to furnish any statistics of value on the state. Served for a short time to furnish any statistics of value on the state. The interpretation of the stablishment and conduct the state of the stablishment and conduct the state. The interpretation of the state of the stablishment and conduct the state. The interpretation of the state of the stablishment and conduct the state of the stablishment and conduct the state. The interpretation of the state of the stablishment and conduct the state of the stablishment and conduct the state of the state of the state of the state of the stablishment and conduct the state of the state of the state of the stablishment and conduct the state of the state of

othren. The noble church building Another \$100,000 for the Educa- around man, he breathes it, lives by tion Society.

I went to LaGrange, we were contributed another hundred thousand are essential to it—but they are not MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., ghbors again, as we had been in dollars to the American Baptist Edu- conscience.

March 3rd, 1891. Rev Fred T. Gates, Cor. Secy , Morgan Park, Ill .

DEAR SIR: I will contribute one hundred thousand dollars to the American Baptist Education Society, payable as required for its contributions to educational work in the United States, providing further that I am advised of, and endorse in advance the proposed contributions.

This pledge is in addition to the rould be interesting to know how far \$100,000 pro ised Feb. 20th, 1889, and the second \$100,000 promised June 20th, 1890, making \$300,000 in all. Yours very truly,

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

The Executive Board of the Education Society met in New York, March 3rd, and made the following appro- to stretch over the largest.

\$270,000. Previous appropriations eyes.

Conscience.

BY J C WRIGHT, D D.

Heb. 9:9. "As pertaining to the good conscience before God until this lands, but kept the money, until the conscience," much has been said and day. Our rejoicing is this, the testi- fund really belonging to these tribes ilies of the drinking man can never of the District it legalized it, by per- written. Is there a conscience? All mony of our conscience The answer is now nearly \$4,000,000. "The mitting it to be carried on upon the say, "my conscience;" they believe of a good conscience." they were born with a conscience, but

The word conscience is not in the Old Testament, but the workings of conscience are written on many of its word, though he spoke pungently to nent members of the house and ob- and twenty-eight times by Paul. Hence

me witness. Their conscience also changing the present law as to the the Cuban school. Those who believe in the total pro- bearing witness. The testimony of method of obtaining a liquor license,

science is not that law, but the organ time, by declining to sign a paper ap

And though men may dash in pieces | rection proposed. ment, to be located in this city. He reflected, the image of a sin hating and

ness to which he had been trained; but he expects to have a plan formulated universe around us. So conscience most cordial invitation to all members tion of the state in 1880 was \$160,old brother Travis met him there and told him he was made for better things,

dissuaded him and he was soon called.

when congress meets again.

is that faculty of the soul by which we discern the moral quality of Actions.

The Post Office Department has disdiscern the moral quality of Actions. dissuaded him, and he was soon called covered that a lottery company is vio- The mind, when purely intellectual ested in the work. to Marion, where he built his church lating the law by mailing its tickets, propositions are presented to it, says, All delegates will be entertained prise has reached 159 per cent. up, in a fourteen years' service, to etc., from Canadian post offices. The "This is true," or "This is false." So during their stay in the city. great strength. He was the main Canadian post cinces. The conscience, when the voluntary ac- As we wish to have our arrange- in the value of school property; a College, the establishment of the old

ALABAMA BAPTIST, and one of the chief unbuilders of the Luder of the last conscience is that monis wrong."

Conscience is that monis wrong." chief upbuilders of the Judson Insti ington, and its corresponding secreta arch, imperative faculty that impels none, are requested to send in their number now reported being 1,956; any wicked purpose, but never to commit any fraud, theft or adultery; never to break their word, nor deny a trust when called upon to deliver it when called upon to deliver it trust when called upon to deliver trust trust when called on the pulpit, and though always ani mated and forcible, he sometimes the Sabbath." He made a suggestion by the words, ought, and ought not. separate, and then re-assemble, to eat in common a harmless meal. From this custom, however, they desisted after the publication of my edict, by

it, and in it; it is essential to man, but Mr. John D. Rockefeller has just named are intermixed with conscience,

use, and injured by disuse. A perfect eye, under proper conditions, sees MRS. GEO M. MORROW, Treas. things in their true light. And an enlightened conscience will see moral MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., quality in actions, and its decisions will be wise and right. If the eye is defective, its sight of objects will be imperfect. And if conscience is defected, its rulings will often be warped

of conduct. Conscience is a clock, Indian Territory. Need for more the law of God is the sun. The clock | vigorous effort. is right only when it keeps time with the only guide and infallible directo-

Some are born blind, have no eyes. And some are born without a conscience, have none. Some have a parboiled conscience, hard in one place, and soft in another. Some have a rubber conscience, with a ca-

To Kalamazoo College \$15,000, to- its conscience grip of God. We need | duce the old bushwhacking methods wards \$100,000 to be raised; to Frank a revival of conscience, even more of education, that have so long oblin College \$10,000, towards \$50,000 than of faith and hope. The coming tained among the Indians, to the systo be raised; to Shurtleff College \$10,- of Christian men and women with tem of our common schools. The 000, towards \$50,000 to be raised; to Christian consciences would soon success of Capt. Pratt at Carlisle. Pa.: William Jewell College \$10,000, to- overcome the waiting world. The of Gen. Armstrong at Hampton, Va.; wards \$40,000 to be raised; to Cook | Christian social conscience needs to and of some of the schools among the Academy \$6,000, towards \$30,000 to be quickened; and the corporate so. Indians of the territory demonstrates be raised; to Des Moines College \$750, cial conscience probed. And sight the fact that the Indians, male and fetowards president's salary for six given to thousands born blind, and to male, may be made good and valuamonths—a total of \$51,750 towards those who have put out their own ble citizens. The boys sent to farms,

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4, 1891. 185,000. This vast sum of nearly one it to the Secretary of the Treasury. the highest boon.

"I feel within me A peace above all earthly dignities,-

lightened conscience, when each can | children for a period from ten to thirsay with Paul: "I have lived in all ty years. The government took the Oxford, March, '91.

# Sound Words on Liquor License.

We clip the following from ex mayor Lull's address in transferring the affairs of office in Wetumpka to the new | Andalusia doing fine work. be more money available for the poor very anxious to rid the city of those the consciences of men. The word Mayor and Board of Aldermen. They man and his tamily; more to be distributed among the merchants, butchtributed among the merchants, butchcommittee was appointed to wait upon

Newberne children's society is workthat all our office holders were as out-

spoken in condemning evil:

There is another matter to which I desire to refer. At the meeting of a resolution was passed approving a Paul means by conscience, a wit- bill which had been introduced into olis, who has done so much for their who could secure the signature of will educate a Cuban girl, thus illusby which he is to be governed Con dissented from this proposition at the ing in the work of the Lord." has been won by the friends of tem-For all practical and even theolog- perance after years of faithful effort.

It influences legislatures and makes

Men of large wealth and social po-It is not on the sweet landscape, nor of saloons, and thus quietly, as un time published such, covering, howon the gorgeous firmament, nor on the known factors, assist in shaping elec ever, only a part of the field; but no brought together with those of the gods), and even revi'ed the name of Christ; whereas there is no forcing, it is said, whereas there is no forcing it is said, whereas there is no forcing it is said, whereas the interest of the manners. Most of the students in the facts that should have a been made to the manners. It is said in the facts that should have a still think, that there should be no in the facts that should have a bear in the facts is said, those who are really Christrace of men detested for their evil resented at Anniston by its very best preached constantly to a full house. of West Virginia, at a memorial meet which moral character shows itself. Change of the present law in the distribution. But a series of statistics which moral character shows itself.

nual convention of the Young Men's of the field crops of 1890 over those To be in philosophic line, again we Christian Associations of Alabama will of 1880 is no less than \$41,480,854,

tions of intelligent beings are present- ments completed before the conven- gain of the number of school children

L. W. CALDWELL, F. DES. HELMER, Gen'l. Sec'y.

Central Committee

the air is not man. So the ideas above On Woman's Work for Missions and in the

Birmingham, Ala. Conscience may be improved by MRS. GEO. B. EAGER, Vice Pres. Birmingham, Ala.

East Lake, Ala MARCH-PRAYER CARD. Indians .- "They that dwell in the wilderness shall bow before him." Conscience is not an infallible guide bor Training School, at Wetumpka,

Study Topics. - Government and the the sun. In doctrine and duties, the Indians. Lands in severalty. School word of God, the law of the Lord, are reform. Origin of Indian wars. Brokep treaties. Early missions. Eliot and Brainerd. Baptist missions and

> Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, in a most excellent leaflet, entitled "The Nation's Wards," thus speaks:

"Indian education has secured an pacity to grasp the smallest things, and | invaluable advance through the efforts of our present commissioner, who, as Largely, the Christian host has lost a practical educator, proposes to reand the girls put out to domestic ser-\$155,600 towards \$915,000, making a In time past, some who had stolen vice have proven themselves most degrand total of \$207,350 towards \$1,- money from the government, returned sirable helpers. The last report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs by its sale and use, represented in the by the fifty first congress, which ex does not include the founding of the fund," and stands to-day a witness to pils enrolled. The average attendalmshouse, workhouse, jail, reform pired by legal limitation to-day, was University of Chicago, but represents the power of conscience. How many ance being 11,532. The annual cost school, criminal and police courts, the bill making it unlawful to sell the work of the Society in behalf of the to day are writhing in heart under the of these schools to the government pools on horse races in the cities of academies and smaller colleges witness of conscience to their past being \$1,293,876.16. It has been "The office of the inspector of Washington and Georgetown or with throughout the country. If we add misdeeds. Conscience with one hand demonstrated that it costs the governbuildings in the past year shows an in one mile of their respective corpor to this the property of the University points back to their sins, and the oth- ment less to educate an Indian than

> in order to secure the education of their children, ceded lands of great value to the government, which promised in return to provide a school Oh, for a revival and reign of en- building and a teacher for every thirty limited states," said an eminent statesman, "never cures a wrong till the people demand it; and when the hearts of the people are reached the

Indians will be saved.' Mrs. Riley, vice-president of Zion association, reports her Sunbeams at

Miss Nannie Weathers, vice president of Cahaba association, says the ing for a library for their Sundayschool. They have the honor of making the first offering for the Or phan's Home-a bed quilt made by their own industrious little fingers.

The noble little society of Demop-

The Misses Tartt, of Livingston, Man is ensphered by a moral law twenty citizens, to obtain a license. I trating the Scripture, "always abound-"The Woman's Benevolent Union,"

First church, Birmingham, will also

pay the expenses of one of the girls n Diaz's school for a year. The central committee of Alabama is singing from the depths of a grateblessings flow," as we note the forbility of our action, as conservators of wardness of these noble Christian women, in this great work. Already

Kansas is probably the only state that has had sufficient experience of the efforts of prohibitory legislation given the public by the chief officer partment, which throws some light Dear Brethren: The thirteenth an- on the subject. The increased value

> the strength that springs from hope, by which alone the true work of the world can be done. - G. Macdonald.



Mn. Perren, the newly elected senator from Kansas, is said to be a prohibition is Ir you would be informed on the liquor stion as it effects all the states, you sould subscribe for the Vaice, a large eight

Bao, Cox, of LaGrange, Ga., brought ne with him the youngest sister of Bro. Diaz. He will educate her at his own exsense. She is not quite sixteen years old, and desires to perfect herself as a teacher.

page weekly paper; price \$1. New York.

Tue American Consul-General at Havana gave no recognition to the American Baptists when they recently visited Cuba. His wife is a Catholic and he sympathizes with he was levelled to the dust. \* \* \* Why thorities need not be embarrassed by keepthe Romanists in their desire to keep the Baptists from succeeding on that island.

BRO. POWELL Writes a letter to the Central Baptist full of hope for our cause in Mexico. Baptisms have occurred in several d spirits. We should join him in prayfig for a nuglity revival in that pri-

THE last issue of the Baptist Leader delicately alludes to the severe weather of the past weeks in the following words: "Montgomery was visited Saturday last with rain and hail, and on Sunday morning it seemed that the days of Noah had returned, and one good old sister was heard to ask another when she had seen the rainbow."

THEY have prohibition in Vermont. The law, however, is not accomplishing all desired of it, yet it catches a violator now and then. One dealer was convicted recently on 715 counts, and placed under sentences amounting to sixty-three years in the penitentiary, or the payment of \$8,000 in fines. When the law is not effective the people alone are responsible for its failure.

THE importance of "sowing beside all waters" is shown by the following incident: Rev. C. E. Smith, one of our returned missionaries from Africa, lectured a few weeks ago to an audience in St. Louis, Mo. The night was inclement and the attendance small, yet a young man was converted during that service and now declares his intention of going as a missionary to Af-

THE meetings at the Adams Street Baptist church are increasing in interest. Bro. McGaha is preaching excellent sermons. Up to Monday night there had been twenty-three additions to the church. On Sunday night last the house was crowded, and a large number had to leave on account of lack of room. The meetings will continue this week. Let God's people pray for the success of his cause in Montgomery.

THERE were many printers in the day of Benjamin Franklin, yet we remember none who made fame as did he. We are informed that the printers of London, among whom he worked, were beer drinkers, while "Franklin was known as the his work, God had a young man in train- Having plenty of money he was thrown pit. By the way, should you feel like help-'American Aquatic,' because he drank only water." Beer drinking and whisky drinking habits have destroyed many a printer and editor whose great minds might have

will put forth a little exertion nearly wherever God has placed them. They are every delinquent will renew. Tell being trained for a larger service and for your people from the pulpit what you greater responsibilities. Fidelity will surethink of the paper, and also tell them you ly open the way to an enlarged usefulness, will forward their renewals or subscriptions to us.

Selma is on a building boom, it seems. Many handsome buildings are going up. 14th inst., in which eleven Italians and It is one of the pleasantest cities in the Sicilians were shot and hanged, is to be deover there is prospering. Bro. A. J. Dick Hennessey, of the police department, was inson' stands high with his people, and assassinated by members of the Mafia, a seother denominations speak of him as "a cref society, for actively prosecuting some young Baptist preacher who is a power in of its members in the courts. A number this section." Bro. D. is a hard student of arrests were made and the case was tried and his sermons are brim-ful of fresh, last week, which resulted in the acquittal sparkling truths. He is a fluent speaker, of six and a mistrial of three, notwithand has a well trained mind. A promi- standing the evidence against the assassins nent Baptist said to us the other day: was strong. The law had been ignored; "Dickinson has the longest head on him of the jury had been intimidated or bribed or any young preacher I know." The church threatened with death, which influenced is delighted with him.

If the gifts of our rich members were years past, were allowed to go unpunished, proportionately as large as the few devoted |-all these things added to the feeling poor ones, there would never be empty against the accused, and a public meeting treasuries. Many a Christian, when his was called by the most prominent men in income was small, gave the Lord one-tenth | the city to condemn the action of the jury. of his earnings; but as his wealth in- The feeling that arose, that justice should creased the tenth seemed too large, and be done, grew so strong that the people, while he is worth his thousands he gives several thousand, determined to mete out only \$20 to the pastor's salary and \$5 to the law themselves, and hence the raid on missions. Yet he wonders why he does the jail and the killing and hanging of not enjoy religion as in the good old days. eleven men who were concerned in the The secret lies in the fact that he used to killing of Hennessey. We have no word sacrifice for God's cause, and that very sac- of sympathy nor encouragement for mobs rifice enabled him to get nearer to God. or crowds of men ruled by their flery pas-Now, he gives a pittance out of his riches signs; but every fairminded man can but and almost grudges that. "Let every one regret the condition of circumstances that give as the Lord hath prospered him."

THE Reformer of Glasgow, Scotland, utters strong but wise words in writing about "Religious Tenchers who Will Not Into consideration the fact that prominent Teach." Let the preacher whose itching eers and money-loving nature prevent his teclaring the whole counsel of God, read

what is said: Your so-called religious teacher who fails Your so-ca'led religious teacher who fails to see that alcoholic indulgence is the great sin 2, the time is utterly unfit "to stand before the Lord" ministering in holy things. As the summa and engine-driver are rejected because they cannot discern the signals by which they must sizer, so we say the minister of the everlasting Gospel should be cast out because be does not discern the mind of God, who hath shown in His revealed will that woe—unutterable woe—will be poured out on all who put their alcoholic poison to their weak or unsophisticsted fellow-beings' lips and maketh them drunken also.

NASHVILLE, March 10.—The house of representatives passed a bill to-day prohibiting the running of freight and excursion trains on Sundays, with the exception of these carrying fruit and live stock.

ature of Alabama had not the presient of the Farmers' Alliance of Alabama. and several others, voted the necessary maority to "indefinitely postpone." The bill pioned by Col. Quarles, of Dallas, d bresded only two votes to pass the er house. Just here we may state that, ation with a dezen or more enmd railroad men within the past very one of them expressed at the fallure of the Sunday to pass. Alabama will go on re hence, on that question

s will stop running on the

Yours men and boys who have any am- Mar. J. G. Harnes has accepted an invi- boys. He did not ask for money, but he yirls are being trained for all good things. business and in the professions is becoming tain on July 10th. This is indeed a high ed him to foreign missions. so close that no first-class busifiess man complice ent paid to one of Alabama's citi. will assume the risk of lossef sure to follow zens. Maj. Harris is a fine lecturer and a has been, for more than a month, in the

ALL HONOR TO THE PREACHER .- "When I remember that alcohol so completely enslaved the grandest genius of our native presence of his greatest enemy upon an oc. efforts to help build it up. casion when we meet to honor the poet's | 1. Your notes fall due April 1st, pay memory. What would the American peo- them promptly. ple say if the admirers of our martyred | 2. If you can give more money than you president should convene from time to pledged, do so. time and give a conspicuous place on the | 3. Send the Board of Ministerial Educabanqueting table to the revolver by which | tion a contribution, so that the college aushould the American people have the op- ing twenty-nine students whose board has Scotchmen cannot get together to cele barrassed from the necessity of asking these native land without the presence of whis- nomination will not come to their assist. on. places, and the workers everywhere are in ky?-Rev. Alexander Alison, D. D., of Phil- ance. adelphia, in a letter refusing to participate in a celebration of the birthday of Robert | ing it up on all occasions.

> HOW TO INVEST TEN DOLLARS IN ALL honor to the brave souls of Union Springs: On March 9th they determined to keep whisky out of their midst by adopting the following ordinance:-

> by a brother who had \$10 to invest in pa-An Ordiance to prohibit the sale of spir. pers and magazines. The reply is sugituous, vinous, or malt liquors within | gestive, and will suit our own territory as the corporate limits of the town of Union | well as any other:

wards sustaining such a paper. And for all who can, to subscribe for it is the way Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell spiritu- to enable the editor to make it better. This ous, vinous, or malt liquors in any quan- will probably be \$2. tities within the corporate limits of the

town of Union Springs. Sec. 2. Any person violating any of the of the very best and cleanest and ablest paprovisions of section 1 of this ordinance pers in the United States are independent nust, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of one hundred dollars, and in default of payment of said fins, may be cratic leaning, and the New York Times with compelled to perform hard labor upon the republican leaning. The Post does not streets and alleys of the town for a term of | publish any Sunday edition, which is esnot exceeding fifty days, or may be impris- pecially praiseworthy. A weekly of any oned in the guard house not exceeding fifty of the great dailies is only \$1. Then we general reading, price \$1.50. This mag-

Sec. 3. Any person making a single sale of such liquors shall be subject to the penalties herein prescribed. Adopted March 9, 1891. D. S. BETHUNE, Mayor.

P. L. COWAN, Clerk, OFTEN when preachers are working along | the great advantage of outdoor exercise, they grow very weary and feel that they ly to be compared to the Youth's Companion are not appreciated, and that they are bury- \$1.75. These amount to \$9.90 and we do ing their talents. We've all had to pass | not think \$10 could be better invested. over these hard places, and comfort can be

gleaned from these lines, taken from the ALABAMA BAPTIST can get any or all of these Central Baptist: There are more young Baptist preachers through this office. o-day than have ever been known before in this country. There is certainly a Provof young men for the work of the ministry. they are filling places to-day which God has arranged for their better training for the the good effects growing out of wholesome work before them. Promotion to higher and larger fields will depend on the fidelity with which they cultivate the fields they now occupy. Long before Moses laid down ing who should be at hand, whenever the great leader of Israel should be removed. So when the crisis came, and Moses died. Joshua was at hand ready to take up the work thus far carried on by his great predcessor. He had been trained for this purpose. He had already distinguished himelf as a successful leader and general by The time for which many of our sub- defeating the Amalekites. He had already scribers paid has or soon will expire, and secured the confidence of Moses and of al we beg them, for their own spiritual and the people by his brave and loving heart intellectual good, for the good of their and his devotion to the interests of Israel through all their wanderings. So when children, and for the general upbuilding Moses died, Joshua was the man for the been pursued before he would long since Dr. Burrows in a meeting at Augusta, Ga. of Christ's cause, not to allow their names | vacant place, and his previous training dropped from our list. If our preachers qualified him to fill it well. Let all our young preachers do the best they can

one without a mask, in the open daylight,

it would seem that it was a meting out of

AVONDALE.

latest information was that he was still and larger and better fields, with larger re-The other case was a man past middle turns and greater opportunities, will soon be open and waiting for them. life. For some ten years perhaps he had been a church member, but, for at least THE tragical affair at New Orleans on the was not recognized as a church member, although his name was still on the book. The | carry on the work abroad. state in which to live. The Baptist cause plored. In October last, superintendent first Sabbath after we accepted a certain Dr. H. C. Mabie, corresponding secretary after consulting with a few of the brethren | the Journal has this to say: a committee was at once appointed to see few days and called him brother-a name he had not heard for several years; they their action; the lawless gang, who had church and was not living right and they were present to talk to him about it and nterest in his welfare that he burst into tears and said, "Yes, I'll go to church and At the next meeting this man's confession moved the entire audience to tears. He was his children to Sunday-school and during the year his daughter was happily convert-

When a church fails to follow up its erring ones not only is the church being offended and Christ grieved, but the wanderdemand that something be done to outlaw er is being grievously wronged. We covlawlessness and stamp out an organization enant together to help each other, and yet of cold-hearted assassins and murderers. we see our brethren staggering and falling and lend no helping hand. Discipline We regret the whole affair; but, taking properly administered purifies the church, citizens of New Orleans were the organarrests the wandering and impresses for izers of the movement to crush out this good the community at large. lawless band, and that the whole thing was

BIRMINGHAM and OTHER POINTS.

A few days last week and one of this ustice to those whom the law was afraid to touch. One can but hope that the out- were spent in Birmingham, Avondale, ome will be law and order in the future. Woodlawn, East Lake, Pratt Mines and Bessemer.

BIRMINGHAM has had considerable business backsets dur-We did some pastoral visiting last week | ing the past winter, but steadily she has with Bro. Green, at Avondale. His town moved forward, erecting magnificent busiis one not only noted for its pure water ness blocks, and elegant homes and cozy and lofty surroundings, but will be re- cottages. The Baptists are very busy armembered by this scribe as "a city of mag-nificent distances." The pastor and peo-the convention delegates. A splendid com-

Avondale church and community are to something that she sent him her bracelets,

splendid speaker, The friends of education have in store a treat in these lecturesbetter with each service. Bro. D. I. Parser Foreign Board. is now doing the preaching, and Bro. Rev. T. T. Martin, a talented and noble

HOWARD COLLEGE.

NEWSPAPERS.

The Western Recorder was asked for advice

By all means let a man take one county

Next let him take the weekly edition of

some leading paper of his own party. Two

in politics. These are the New York Even-

ing Post, which is independent with demo-

papers without extra coct to himself

CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

Every man who has been a pastor can no

doubt relate some circumstance showing

young brother threw his soul and life into

the work, serving Christ with asmuch earn-

nestness as he ever served Satan, and our

church discipline.

tunity was given for those wanting prayer means. to make their desires manifest, and a large portunity of saying, as is frequently said, not been paid, nor more grieved and em number came forward. During the service seven professed faith in Christ and united

We did not visit the Woodlawn charge 4. Show your love for the college by talkbut Bro. Adams informed us that the was moving on nicely.

> has never ceased to grow. Every week lesses the erection of new buildings for homes. The population is made up of the very best people. The main building of

to Pensacola, who expressed themselves deighted with their visit and recreation.

205, and next session should witness fully

A hasty run was made to

PRATT MINES. recommend the Quiver for Sunday and Pastor Lee was not at home, but we spent a moment in his comfortable new pastoriazine is exceptionally good and won-derfully cheap. For his wife let him um. It is a credit alike to the church and community. Pratt Mines will, for the next take Good Housekeeping (\$240) and we prophesy hewill enjoy it almost as two years, be cursed with the open saloon. much as she. To interest his wife and Many good people, we suppose, voted for daughters in flowers and thus gain for them this curse because people will go to Birmingham, buy whisky and come home ble. And for the children there is no week- drunk. A weak argument: "If I don't Mines, and has hopes of building a church sell him whisky somebody else will,"

BESSEMER

We may add that any subscriber to the is somewhat dull in industrial circles, but her promises are great. With five blast furnaces, a rolling mill, pipe works, etc., Bessemer will certainly push to the front.

Bro. M. M. Wood has done a good work | both morning and evening. with the church. The membership, for the most part, are poor, but they pay their pastor, and see that his table is supplied with his preaching appointments. wholesome food. Recently the church has been neatly painted, a new baptistery put There was a young man from a wealthy in, the children are going to carpet the family who in his youth joined the church. aisles, and the ladies will furnish the pulmuch in society and soon became a driuk- ing a worthy cause, send Mrs. M. M. Wood ing, dancing, borse-racing man-a dis- a dollar for the pulpit.

Bro. Wood is on the eve of a protracted grace to the church. For years his bad meeting, and the brethren are praying

conduct was tolerated for fear that his kinspeople would become offended. On learn-We omitted to state that Dr. I. T. Ticheing of him and the character of life he was nor filled the pulpit for the Southside sending him to Marion. leading, the pastor urged immediate action. Brethren waited on him and he promptly church Sunday and Sunday night. One came before the church, confessed his sins and stated that had such a brotherly course by letter. Pastor Hale is absent, aiding Work has again been resumed on the new have been a better man. At once this church, and they will soon have it under

MISSION INTELLIGENCE.

growing liberality on the part of the churches of the western portion of Arkan- committee. See notice elsewhere. five years, had been drinking to excess, and Territory. Though they constitute mission ground, yet they gave \$250 last year to help

church this man was present, more out of of the American Baptist Missionary Union, curiosity, no doubt. He came by a dog has recently visited the stations where the gery and during service was overcome by missionaries of his board are at work in the whisky he had taken. Immediately af- Japan and Central China, and while over pied at Hillsboro. His postoffice remains ter preaching when the facts were learned there he met with our workers and through Trinity.

From Nagasaki, Japan, we proceeded di-Woosung river, filled with shipping of every description, and our vessel neared her moorings, a Prestyterian sister on board, reminded him that he was a member of the at my elbow, as she peered into the group of foreigners waiting on the wharf for our landing, said: "Oh! there's Mr. Herringour Mr. Herring; we all claim him in Shanghai-he's so good. Dr. Mabie, he poor man was so overcome by such evident must be waiting for you." Sure enough it was so. In ten minutes more we were 'made fast," and Bro. Herring, tall, genial and winning, graceful as a mandarin in his make acknowledgments and try to live | native Chinese dress, came on board and ofseveral days at the old Yates mansion, oc | Louisville. unied by his worthy successor. We were made welcome on our own account and afterwards a constant member. He brought for the sake of our common cause in China. That residence of a week, and the high ellowships we enjoyed with that devoted self-sacrificing missionary and his heroic wife, are treasured in our memory as about as heavenly experiences as we are likely to have in this world. The work has always moved slowly in Shanghai, as it always does in a great worldly, open port, but nevertheless, the foundations laid by Dr ates' forty years of service are being wisey built upon by the younger bret ferring and Tatum. Mrs. Yates als emains as a fostering mother to the prec-

lous interests of all. At Chinklang he met brethren Bryan and Chappell for a few hours, and says: We were delighted with the two new | new impetus to the work. ission houses, wisely built, I think, in pose destroyed by the mob some mo The chapel is also excellent, and the spirit and habits of work. His tact is admirable. As yet the harvest comes slowly

-but it will come. tribute to them and their work:

elists and pastors struck us as admira We saw together the class at the ope made converts, as a rule, are thus be in at intervals, for several weeks of e year, and pass through Dr. Graves' has be congratulated on the possession, not only of a good preacher and tender pastor, but of a true preacher's wife. Her interest in the Master's work is only second to that of her husband.

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a ever to be, or to do, anything abould tation to deliver a lecture at Monteagle in was pleading for men. The missionaries in On Sunday we saw two or three interesteschew the habit of whisky drink. August next, on the relation of our gov- China are praying for one hundred new ing public services, heard a native preach with great fervor, and saw him baptize a prominent members have recently remove parietying, a few faithful members began ed to other portlons of the state the church. The fight was difficult, but the of as has been said, "It is becoming ernment to the moral law. He has also workers for 1892, and we should all pray convert. This large native church sustains and with them that Alabama send some of two ministers. Indeed, self-support is in is one of the strongest in Alabama and victory for the church is almost complete sisted on generally in this thoroughly of nown drinking habits to obtain reputable dress before the Southern Educational Asnown drinking habits to obtain reputable dress before the Southern Educational Asthese representatives. A Birmingham brothsisted on generally in this thoroughly effective mission. Brethren, don't be slow
ever before. They report "no debts, and paired and beautified at an expense of near ent." Competition in all lines of sociation, which meets at Lookout Mouner said that Bro. Bell's speech had convertin reinforcing at this point, while the masever before. They report "no debts, and paired and beautified at an expense of near
in reinforcing at this point, while the masyounger men to rightly perpetuate what tor." nas been begun.

midst of a meeting which appears to grow as missionaries at the late meeting of the Three more young men were appointed

Brown, of Chattanooga, a sweet spirited young man from Texas, goes to Rio de Jatand as to expose him during that awful Of course you read that admirable report brother, is leading the singing. Sunday the nero, Brazil. Rev. W. E. Entzminger, of night to the damp and chilly air, in which from Dr. Riley, in last week's Barrist, and house was filled with an attentive congre- South Carolina, goes to Bahaia, Brazil, and he slept off his debauch, in the snow drift, you feel more interest in Howard College gation. The Sabbath-school exercises were Rev. W. H. Sears, of Missouri goes to North and which brought on his last and fatal ill- than ever before. That is right, now let delightful. The superintendent and teach- China. All three of these young men are ness, how can I consider with patience the use show our interest by redoubling our ers are as earnest a band of woakers as can sons of preachers. Preachers may not make be found. They are anxious for the con- much money, but God enriches them by version of their pupils, and God is blessing making of them partners in promoting the many of them. At the close of Bro. Pur- interests of Christ's kingdom. There are ser's sermon about twenty anxious ones several other young men and young ladies came up for prayer, and one young man who will shortly be examined touching came under the watchcare of the church, this great work. How the churches should Sunday night, before the sermon, oppor- bestir themselves to furnish the needed I don't think we have come to that pass one of which he went as far south as Tam-

The little paper, "Kind Words," is to be brate anything in connection with their young preachers to resign because the de- with the church, and so the good work goes fields of the Southern Baptist Convention. He says: "The paper deserves to be in

Do You Dans? Seventy-five years 1go Let the good work go on. I wan't is S. J. Mills who knew theological students the paper into every Baptist family." as well as any man of his day, wrote as follows in a letter to Levy Parsons:"I verily believe that there are at our theological seminaries students of divinity who dare not lay their Saviour's last commission to his disciples before them, and fast and pray over Howard College has reached such a point it for a day, with a view of ascertaining in its progress that its friends may be assur. I their duty as it respects missions to heathed of having to wait only a short while ford en, lest convictions should fasten upon their minds with a force not to be resisted, Be it ordained by the mayor and council paper of his own political party. Even if it was found Bro. Hurley sick, but some carried into effect. I say, they dare not to be the town of Union Springs, as follows, is a poor one he ought to do his part to-what improved. The boys have enjoyed the transfer of the town of Union Springs, as follows, is a poor one he ought to do his part to-what improved. The boys have enjoyed the transfer of the town of Union Springs, as follows, is a poor one he ought to do his part to-what improved. remarkably good health all winter. Dr. even unto the end of the world." Is this the promise, Lo, I am with you alway, Riley took his senior class, who were ac- true of the theological students of 1890, as companied by a few lady friends, on a trip Mills thought it was true of the students of 1816? And a similar question may well be asked as to the consecration of business More dormitories is the crying need of with them into their closets, and, with the college. The enrollment has reached prayer and fasting for a day, ask the Lord how much they should give for the preaching of his gospel throughout the world ?--Missionary Herald.

The Baptist Missionary Union has a larger force of workers on the Congo than any other denomination.

Dr. Ashmore thinks the population of China is increasing at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. How this should stimulate us to

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. P. T. Hale is aiding Dr. Lansing Burrows in a meeting with the First church

Bro. G. D. Staton, of Woodlawn, has had a long siege of sickness, but is again filling

We learn that Dr. W. C. Cleveland has been quite ill at his bome in Montevallo. It is hoped that he will soon be well again.

The church at Jefferson has a missionary society whose membership is not restricted to ladies. The brethren feel that they have a part in the work .-- K. The friends of Rev. J. L. Lawless, of St.

Joseph, Mo., regretted greatly to see him leave that city, but we bless the Lord for helped by this Board and now have all the preachers of the Zion associa-

worker for the paper, and we thank him | the 1st of May? John W. Stewart: The woman's mission ary societies of Greenville and Evergreen churches have assured the support of a girl

in Bro. Diaz's school in Cuba. Get ready for the Southern Baptist con The Foreign Mission Journal reports a vention at Birmingham on the 8th of May.

W. C. Bledsce, LaFayette: Church mat ters are moving on satisfactory here. An arranging for a special service the 4th Sun-

day in March-our anniversary day. Dr. Jos. Shackelford has been called to preach a part of the time for the church at Iuka, Miss. Two other Sabbaths are occu

Bro. Lickinson anticipates a series of meetings with his church in Selma at an him. The committee approached him in a rectly to Shanghai. As we came up the early date. He hopes to be assisted by Marion's new pastor, Bro. Lawless, recently of

that he is now serving the church of which Publication Society, has been enlarged, bethe Southern Board \* \* We put up for he was pastor before he left Alabama for ginning with the January issue; the page

stead of 1894.

W. B. Crumpton: The roads and bridges are so torn up we have postponed the Pleasant Ridge meeting till July. 1 expect to be at Center Ridge, in Eufaula associa-

A number of those who have just joined the Adams Street Baptist church will be useful workers for the Master. They are recruits that are needed. They will give a

Geo. E. Brewer, March 16: Had a pleas Chinese style, which have risen in place of ant time at Brierfield yesterday Assisted the last meeting of this body to have a plenty able to do the things indicated brethren Mitchell and Langston in the orwhole location prominent and superb. I dination of two deacons-brethren Woods The brethren are expected to select subjects month, a small Sunday-school lasting only was charmed with Bro. Bryan's evangelistic and Day. Dr. Cleveland has been quite sick, and is still confined to his bed.

It remains for me yet to speak of our vis-it to the most fruitful by far of all the China work among the people. Success to you. -G. D. H. Geo. E. Brewer, Prof. Pratt's school at

tic meetings were held in Bordentown, New

Jersey. The city was aroused, God's people greatly encouraged, one hundred people hopefully converted and as many more awakened. The meetings were conducted by Rev. Dr. N. B. Randall, evangelist, of

Master has called her to higher service, and sins.

yet .- S. O. Y. Ray,

made more helpful towards enlisting the thanks for a list of subscribers, which ininterest of our young people in the mission | cludes his own subscription of three years. The ladies of the Woman's Missionary every family. Your friends here are all Union will have a department for the chil- proud of the strong fight you have made was common among the pioneer preachers against the saloon and corrupt officials. go Let the good work go on. I wan't to get

J. B. Mynatt, Chm'n Com., Lincoln: The fifth Sunday meeting announced in Plast week's issue, to be held with Lincoln Baptist church, commencing Friday before the fifth Sunday in this month, will be postponed until the fifth Sunday in May, and the program will remain the same. All that it is their duty to see that commission the brethren whose names appear on the We found Bro. Hurley sick, but some carried into effect. I say, they dare not to program are asked to note the fact of the change, and please come at that time.

Sister J. M. Vernon, of Cusseta, Ala, has Texas Blue Grass sets for sale, the proceed, of which will go to mission purposes. She dictionaries and chew up some almanacs 9th. The vote on the question of admitalso purposes getting the large paper-shell and then have to get a big pile of money ting women to the general conference was men. Dare they now to take their ledgers pecan nuts and raising young trees, which for it. If all the churches in Alabama announced as follows: Clergy 66 for, 26 will be sold at one-year old. These are broke up because they could not pay these against; laity 3326 for, 671 against. success in her work. Let all who can, pur- to them all. We are going to wash feet in chase grass sets from her, for by so doing April and, brethren, I want you all to you are aiding the greatest of causes.

Verbena Sunday night, March 15. For sev- | wash feet. When the churches quit washeral months his health has been declining. I ing feet, I will wash my wife's and chit-Two weeks ago he went to Verbena hoping | dren's feet and they will wash mine." that the dry atmosphere would be beneficial to him. The deceased was a lovely Christian, just 28 years old. The Benton church will miss him sadly, but his young ton county, I dropped in at St. Francis Bro. Savell is preaching at Little Warrior wife will feel most keenly the blow. We Street church, Mobile, and heard Bro. commend her to that tender Father who Dickinson, of Selma, preach a good sermon careth for his suffering children.

J. A. French, Talladega: My work is in and Riley were my companions in travel a very good condition. We have had nu- across the thirty two long miles from Evermerous additions from our stated services, green to-Bro. F. C. Plaster will preach at Gordon- and expect others. When I came to Talla ville on the fifth Sunday in this month, dega various friends said I had come to a the county seaf of Covington, where a three good place. I find they knew whereof days meeting had been appointed. Bro. they affirmed. We have in our church some noble men and elect ladies not a few. and McQueen had made a beginning al-The city grows space and proposes to con- ready. Besides the brethren named above. tinue gsowing. We hope to welcome many | we had present, brethren Scruggs, Deer and good Baptists among the new-comers.

G. S. Anderson, Ft. Payne: During March and April last year Alabama contributed | Court being in session the congregations to the Home Board at Atlanta \$1.030. The were not large in the day time, but at work has been greatly increased and the | night they were very good, Many persons two months. Many of the most prominent | the discussions, and will carry to their churches as well as the high ways and homes some new ideas which doubtless

Pastors, superintendents, and teachers everywhere, north, sonth, east and west, give earnest commendations of the graded series of the Lesson Helps by the American Baptist Publication Society. It needs but a slight examination of these excellent publications to see that the series is graded Send in your name to the chairman of the in fact as well as in name, every department being provided for, from the wee ones in the primary class, to the superintendent. Any school not yet supplied with these excellent helps, should send to the Society, for samples, which are fur-

G. S. Anderson, Ft. Payne: The "Home Field" gives a monthly history of missions are more than worth the price of the paper for a year. The small sum of 25c a year John W. Stewart: The Evergreen Baptist | gets the paper. Won't some brother or sischurch furnished six students for Howard | ter be kind enough to get up a club in each College this session. Can any other church | church? An effort of ten minutes only is outside of Jefferson county report a larger | necessary to do it. Send to Dr. I. T. Tich-

enor, Atlanta, Ga. Bro. I. W. Martin has returned from the BIBLE LESSONS. - The size of this useful Seminary and writes from Walker Springs | help, published by the American Baptist now corresponding with that of the Ad-Will G. Brown, Cullman, March 11: In vanced Quarterly, published by the same remarks on "The Temperance Bill," in last Society. New features have been added, issue of the Barrist, read "temperance but the price has not been changed. A trial fight to be fought and won in 1892," in- of one month in a school will convince any one that they are indispensable in a well conducted school. We advice all Sundayschool workers to try them. They are furnished at six cents a copy for a year, in packages of five and upward. Address the American Baptist Publication Society.

H. J. Halbrooks, Mod., J. Speer, Sec'y The district meeting of the third district of with Etha Baptist church, in Cullman county, Ala., March 27, 28 and 29, 1891. Introductory sermon Friday at II a. m., by need. The Baptists are in almost undir Elder J. D McClanahan. It was agreed at puted possession of the country and are of their own choice, and come prepared to a few mouths in the year, almost no relidiscuss them. All are invited to attend and gious literature in their families-not a Do allow me to congratulate you on the | make the meeting one of interest and profit. | copy of the Alabama Baptist comes to the He bad also several days with our breth- bold, fearless, manly stand you have taken Those who expect to go by rail can get con Red Level postoffice-I fear our people ren in Canton, and pays this well deserved on the whisky question. We, as a denomi- veyance from Cullman by corresponding will lose their hold upon the community. nation, should pull altogether in this ef- with J. P. Scruggs and J. B. Keller, Etha, But pastor Sims seems alive to the situa- from the rest of the community; 3, that

Rev. J E Lawless and family, of St. Jo seph, Mo., reached here on the 7th. They are comfortably quartered in the spacious Jud-

Three years ago the most sanguine friends of the Baptist church at Forest Home were Boards will close for the year. Alabama is nied by many trustworthy writers. The almost hopeless for its future. Having a yet behind with these Boards. Brethren, charge that the Jew evades army service is membership divided into two or three fac-

terly men in service yet here can train up the best preacher in Alabama as our pas- ly four hundred dollars. The membership and congregation have materially increas-Have entered on my work as pastor at |ed. The church has met all of her obliga-Linden and Jefferson. Just before my ar- tions with her pastor and is making rapid rival I was pained to learned of the death | advance in spiritual and temporal interests. of sister F. G. Woolf. She was one whom We have recently excluded six or seven we could not well afford to spare, but the male members for drunkeness and other

we bow in submission to his will. May As the Mascotte was approaching Tampa, God's peace and comfort be with the be- returning quite a number of the late excursionists to Havana, Dr. Hawthorne, of At-I am sorry I misrepresented the actions lanta, asked one of the passengers if he knew of the Fiorida brethren. Tell Bro. Porter | who constituted the First Baptist church of I didn't intend to do so, and, by the way, Tampa, to which the passenger replied neg- 6. Only the ladies who are delegates of I do not think it worth while for the breth atively, when the Doctor went on to say, the "Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern ten to be so ready to suppose that all the about the years 1844, '46, and '48, his father, Baptist Convention" will be entertained. mistakes which are made are wilful mis- who then resided in South Alabama, made 7. Address all communications to Sec. representations or efforts to suppress facts. three preaching tours in Florida, during Comittee. J. F. GRAHAM, pa,and constituted the First Baptist church Bro. A. P. Smith, of Knoxville, has our of Tampa. In one of those tours he took one of his brothers with him, who settled thorne, in Alachua county, for whom the town was named. Long tours of preaching about the time referred to. They "sowed and August Belmont chairman board of their seed beside all waters;" all honor to directors of same company. their memory.-Florida Baptist Witness.

called, but few chosen," made use of lan- | Feb. 20, 1892, but the railroad failed to guage about as follows: "The reason meet its obligations, always a big pile of money asked for. The Ala, in the interest of tht State Fair, \$2. Lord has no use for money in heaven; he | 300 was raised. President Hawkins and only wants poor lost souls. My Bible the committee were in session with the citteaches me that the love of money is the | izens' committee, and the indications are root of all evil, and all the money I want is that there will be a State Fair. preachers, I will quit my farm and preach come, and them big preachers with their Bro. Emmett Bostick, of Benton, died at | gold rings, who think it too low down to

TRIP NOTES.

to Bro. Taylor's flock. Brethren Stewart

ANDALUSIA. Sims, the pastor, with brethren Brewer Hare and Raily, of the Zion association.

Board now asks from us \$1,500 during these from different parts of the county heard out, silver notes included, only \$100,000 hedges have in time past been God will bless to his glory. We wished to generally well supplied for legitlmate bus in her great need calls for help in re- tion with us, but were disappointed. Most stringency is more active. Reports as to Bro. J. M. Waller, of Clayton, sends us a turn. Brother, help us with just one no- of them are farmers, and were very busy collections grow less satisfactory, and yet member was received for baptism and one club of ten subsbribers. He is an earnest ble effort in your church between this and on their farms, and some, no doubt, were it is the prevailing impression that busiindifferent. Not one of the dozen preach- ness in all parts of the country is on a solid ers in the association "lives of the gospel. Most of them receive next to nothing as tax assessor, another circuit clerk and an-

other magistrate in his beat. Andalusia has some noble, good people ences are in the ascendancy. Two saloons in a small village, open till late at night, are enough to corrupt the morals of the people and nutralize the feeble efforts put ] Sims into their midst and have his ser- 1,000,000 tons. vices for half his time. The new railroad, the Central of Georgia, is building within four miles of the town. With it will come orgetfulness of God are the first fruits of a new railroad. With our forces organized to meet the incoming multitude, we can save the country. Will the good people of this section be equal to the emergency?

is the name of the postoffice in a populous neighborhood, where Fairmount church is them, that the yield will be considerably Bro. Sims is the pastor here, also. The church is strong in numbers, and the peo- | farmer, but corn is needed and a great deal ple in easy circumstances. The lands are of it, and it slways commands a good price. easily cultivated, and by the aid of fertilizers good crops are made. It rained most of the day on Sunday, but a large congregation assembled in spite of the weather By the aid of brethren Rabb and Deer, we spent the day at the church in a profitable service. What a field for usefulness is ple, good health and good farming land, a of the Mobile & Montgomery railroad for white man's country thickly populated, what might be done for the elevation of the people and the glory of God, if a wise, wille and all the other railroads leading inenergetic pastor lived in the community, to Montgomery. He really was the foundgiving himself wholly to the work of the good school in the neighborhood, but a first-class, permanently established acade is. He, with a few others, then started the my under a Christian teacher is the great | now famous Elyton Land Company whose 'query box" instead of a regular program above. But with preaching only once a tion, has the love and confidence of the they furnish many of the leading nipeople, and is a competent leader of the

Lord's followers.

NOTICE!

Southern Baptist Convention. Southern Baptist papers please copy and

publish until Convention meets: 1. Birmingham will entertain the Con vention, but only the Convention. 2. All delegates will please send in their names so soon as possible. Committee on hospitality will not be responsible for the

send their names in by May 1st. 3. Delegates will please say what they represent-association, church or conver-

entertainment of delegates who do not

4. Special rates will be obtained and so that those who prefer paying races to accepting private hospitality can do soi 5. All delegates who expect to said at hotels must inform the secretary at once

so that rooms may be procured.

Birmingham, Ala. HERE AND THERE.

United States Senator John B. Gordon

as joined the Farmers' Alliance Milton H. Smith has been elected president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad,

The Chattanooga Southern Railroad has A pastor in Alabama a few Sundays ago, just forfeited \$50,000. The people of Gadswho claims to be a Missionary Baptist, den subscribed \$50,000 to the road on conwhile preaching from the text, "Many are dition that it be completed to that city by

I quit going to associations is that there is At a citizens' meeting in Birmingham,

enough to feed me and clothe me. The The Missouri annual conference of the long-coat-tailed preachers swallow a few Methodist Episcopal church closed on the

> The Grady monument committee unanimously resolved to invite Gov. David B Hill, of New York, to make the address on the occasion of the unveiling of the monnment to Henry W. Grady, in Atlanta, during the summer. It is understood that he will accept.

Dun & Co. report: The cotton market receipts show an increase of 47,000 bales over In going to my appointments in Coving | The fall of an eighth puts the price close to since 1851. But wheat has risen over 1 c, oats one and one fourth and corn nearly two cents, coffee an eighth, oil two and one-fourth, butter five cents, pork products

The long strike of the coal miners of the Monongohela Valley has ended. The operators met and decided to accede the demands of the strikers for an advance in mining rate of one-half cent per bushel, who resumed work on Monday. The strike was one of the longest and most determined ever known. It lasted ten weeks and the men lost, in wages alone, over \$100,000. The resumption of work will mean pros-

perity and happiness to upward of \$25 000. Dun & Co. report: The treasury has put more currency than it has taken in during the past week, but the money markets are

iron making of the states of the Union, being second in coke, sixth in coal and second in charcoal iron. She has eight thousand five hundred square miles of coal land, the best in the country for the grate, for steam and for coke; and the miner is beginning to get in his work in a business forth by Christians in once a month ser- sort of way. The output of 40,000 tons a vices by a pastor who lives many miles few years ago had grown last year to 4,000,away. Andalusia church is strong enough | 000 tons. There are 4 83f coke ovens in the to build a pastor's home and move Bro. state, and the output of iron last year was

Farming preparations, says the Montcomery Advertiser are wofully behind. Before this time generally, the lands are all ploughed, laid off and barred ready for the seed, but up to time it has been so very wet and such terrible weather has prevailed almost without intermission that practically nothing has been done. Worms always get late cotton and weavels destroy late corn, hence the prospect is, besides other calamities and obstacles which usually beset located, eleven miles from Andelusia, cut off this year. So far as cotton is concerned it might prove a blessing to the

Mr Josiah Morris died in Montgomery on the 9th inst. He leaves a fortune estimated at not less than \$3,000,000. The Evening Journal says: He was the first dicetor in the South & North railroad, continulng in that position ever since, served as director in the Western, the Montgomery here. With a strong church, a thrifty peo- & Enfaula, has been president and director years continually until now, and the Montgomery banker of the Louisville & Nasher of Birmingbam, having purchased and ministry. A young man has just closed a owned by himself all the lands where the magic city with its extensive suberbs now assets are now valued at many millions. P. G. Hubert, Jr., in the March Forum,

says: The principal grounds upon which the Russian justifies the persecution of his Hebrew brother are as follows. He asserts: that the Jews are too rapacious, and too accessful in getting money and property away from the surrounding Christians; 2, that they hold themselves, as a class, apart hilists and mischiet makers; 4, that they A long ride on a cold day brings me to evade service in the army and do not bethe railroad at Georgiana, and in a few come patriotic Russians. The first accusapurpose formed last winter, of holding er races. As to the Jew's refusal to min-P. S.-I am sorry to have to say to the centuries, and now he is asked why he does pastors and churches the treasury of the not like his persecutors. The charge of hilast of March fifty good men who have the Jews naturally furnish their propordone the work will look to me for the tionate quota to the malcontents who have W. J. Elliott, Pine Apple, March 13: quarter's salary. Shall they be disappoint the courage to act But that the Jews

Geo. E. Brewer, Prof. Pratt's school at comfortably quartered in the spacious Jud-hours I am at Ozark in Dale county, from thours I am at Ozark in Dale county, from which point I go with pastor Dral and to may be ignored, as it amounts simply which point I go with pastor Dral and ple are devoted to each other, and the Lord | mittee, with Bro. Graham at the head, will | H. Graves and Rev. Mr. Simmons. These fine work here in the way of educating the president and his lady until the repairs on others to Ebenezer church on Haw Ridge to saying that the Jew is shrewder and is blessing their united efforts. For a assign homes to the visitors as fast as their brethren are both veterans on the field, and young people; and in the many years he the parsonage are completed. Mr. Lawless to my next meeting. In carrying out the more intelligent than his neighbors of oththoroughly at home among the Chinese. Over six hundred members have been gathmonth the pastor, aided by various breth- names are sent in. has spent in the school room, has sent forth en, has carried on a series of meetings. | Pastor Pickard, of the First church, has has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist three days meetings in each association, I ered into the churches, planted in seven or church here and will immediately enter want to express my pleasure at the success upon his duties. The Standard, in behalf which has thus far attended them. Breth-And such a bill would have passed the The interest was very deep the night we not been well of late, but he keeps up, and eight stations. During the last year some into lives of usefulness many young men spent with them. After Bro. Purser's earn is sure that the revival spirit is growing in seventy-five additions were won from of the citizens, extends to him and family thusiastic praise of them. If the preachers that he has as yet received any very warm among the beathen. Dr. Graves' method of training his converts and gathering from among them the more promising as evanest sermon nearly sixty people asked for his congregation. We hope soon to chron-prayer. The same night there were five icle a glorious meeting at that church. A teacher of five years experience, who graduated from Howard College with the degree of A B, and from the Agricultural a most cordial welcome, and sincerely will continue to co-operate with me they roung men and one young fady received | Bro. T. P. Bell delighted that congregadegree of A B, and from the Agricultural a most cordial wescome, and sincerely will continue to co-operate with me they invitation to do anything of the kind. He had Mechanical College of Auburn with had been chased like a beast of prey for for baptism, and one brother restored, after tion last Sabbath by exhibiting his misthe degree of CE, desires a position as new home, and that great good to all may light them. of the new school year, preparing for a course of Bible study. There were at least making due confession. He had been ex sionary map; he pressed on the people the teacher for next fall. Address: Box 21, result from their coming. In its own becluded for signing a whisky petition. Bro' needs of the field. A collection of about 3 score of new men—many of them new converts from distant stations. All newhalf the Standard takes pleasure in extending the hand of fraternal welcome. - Marion State Mission Board is still empty. The hillism is perhaps true, to the extent that Auburn, Aln. During the month of February evangeliscollection some lady was so anxious to do

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can, and wait to the end to know .- about forty came forward for prayer, Charles Kingsley.

travelling men, proprietor of hotel at Ca-milla, Ga., says: 'Johnson's Chill and Fe-and Dr. Purser seemed at his best; his ver Tonic cures LaGrippe. Have tried it on several cases and it cured them all." For theme was "Weeping," and time and again T. B. Ligon, F. S. Persons, Montgomery.

Prayer to him as to us, was the nat one joined by letter. ural language of the carthly child to his Heavenly Father -Geikie.

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To Whom It May Concern: victed at the October term, 1890, of the lumber this weekand begin the pastorium

City Court of Montgomery.

spirit that we trust God without stint. 11, and one baptized at night. Services of Short Arrows. Cassell Publishing Com- The JOHN CHURCH CO., Cincinnati, 0. The soul's repose in him is his delight, every night this week. House newly pany, New York. 15 cents a number, \$1 50 Root & Sons Muste Co., so William Ave., Chicago. The John Church Co., so William Ave., Chicago. and he will honor it. Jehovah sitteth painted. as king upon the floods, and faith sits | WOODLAWN,-Two splendid services yeswith him.

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MR. EDITOR:-I have just completed my first week's ing and night.
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of tableware and, jewelry people want plated, and if persons new idle would send to
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the above address and get a circular, and go
One received to Saptism at the
morning service and one by letter at night.

Dr. Tichenor was at the conference and
gave a brief, but very encouraging report
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and his people are thoroughly at work, Committee. and the community is thoroughly awak-

Ninety in Sabbath-school. The senior morning and gave the Sabbath-school an

FIRST CHURCH - Largely attended Sunday-school. At 11 a. m. large congregasion present. Bro. T. P. Bell, of the Foreign Board, was present and outlined the work of the Convention in foreign fields. Whether on pleasure bent or business, The address was inspiring to the church, Mr. F. L. Willis, State Secretary, Selma, should take on every trip a bottle of and the result was a good collection. One Ala. Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleas- lady gave an elegant pair of bracelets. One

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preached a plain, instructive and practiing rocket, but cheerfulness is like the | cal sermon at the morning service; subject,

terday. Four received by letter at 11. Pastor Adams, though indisposed, preached

DOLOMITE.-Pastor Lee preached morn-

Pastor Staton is greatly encouraged with

Dr. T. P. Bell, of Richmond, Va., spent Both boards are in great need of funds.

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ren, Ph. D., was chosen.] ence and the State committees of two, so far as secured, unite in calling a meeting of Baptist young people, to be held in Chicago, July 7 and 8, 1891, to form a Baptist national organization for young people in Baptist churches; and to adopt measures to extend and develop State and local church societies, with the view to the education of our

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In May, 1890, representatives from fifteen leth of "The People," W. S. Lilly. Free- Philadelphia, Pa. States held a conference in Chicago, in the dom of Religious Discussion, Prof. Max interest of a Baptist organization of young | Muller. Our Bargain with the Inventor, people. The following preamble and reso- Park Benjamin. The Ring and the Trust, lution were presented, and after full dis. Rev. Dr. William Barry. Railways under Whereas, It is the sense of this confer- Russian Treatment of Jewish Subjects, P. an contributes an essay on "Nationaliza-Whereas, It is the sense of this conference that the time has come for some active G. Hubert, Jr. Formative Influences, Martion of the Land as First Presented.' tha J. Lamb. A New Policy for the Public Rabbi Solomon Schindler discusses immiization of our Baptist young people for more active service and definite aim, in all Schools, John Bascom. The price of The that distinguishes us as a denomination; Forum is 50 cents a copy, \$5 a year; pub-

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> > In The Lalies' Home Journal for March Lady Elizabeth Hilary, her almost constant attendant and a very intimate friend gives us a glimpse at the Princess of Wales in her private life-a sweet woman and a sterling wife and mother, worthy all the admiration which is bestowed upon her A delightful portrait sketch of Mrs. Gladstone, by a bright American girl who recently spent a day with her, and the excellent articles by Mrs. Jenness-Miller and Miss Hooper on dressmaking as a profession are interesting. Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's brilliant serial, "A Golden Gossip" Mary E. Wilkins' story, "A Rustic Comedy," illustrated by Kemble; suggestive aricles by Rose Terry Cooke and Miss Le larde on self support and gymnastics for girls: George W. Cable's second paper on teaching the Bible, and crisp contributions from Anna Katharine Green, Marshall P. Wilder and Hezekiah Butterworth are

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C. Van D. Chenoweth contributes a paper Crackan, of New York, writes on "The Swiss Referendum." Henry A. Hartt, M. D., argues at length that drunkenness is a crime, and should be punished as such. One of the most interesting papers in this issue is entitled, "The Malungeons: a Forgotten People," contributed by Will Allen Dromgoole, a young Tennessee author. western life, entitled "The Test of Elder Pill." The No-Name paper this month is a poem of some length, entitled, "By the River." The editor contributes short pa pers on "Home Influence and the Child." "An Ohist Lesson in Freedom," "Class Interest and the Rights of the People,"

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The sea is crying to night, and the boats are not in," said a young girl standing on a low wall of rock, and heart. No sir!" Cures all Diseases Without Medicine, looking down upon the breakers tum The readers of the Baptist have bling along the shore in one restless seen ELECTROPOISE advertised in fall of foam, in one hourse endless its columns for some time past. Some complaint, but more distant to-night. have paid little or no attention to it, "I wonder when the boats will be in!"

others still have had some curiosity to ly walked up a hard-beaten path to meant! It was to get a favor done for and will help another to that same know what it is and what it will do. the summit of the ridge bordering the you Come right in and help your pleasant property. To these we say, Send us your name shore. Then the path dipped into a self, my boy! Yes, come in, right Certain of the ancients, it is to be friend, and we will send a little pam. and a few outbuildings, where the fishermen generally stored their fish Now as briefly as possible we will At the point of the crest of the path She said it would make ner brother a and himself as agreeing with the retell you what the ELECTROPOISE could be seen the full length of the drunkard, and it broke her grand- mark, that when a man suffers his is, and refer you to the testimony of light house tower, only two hundred mother's heart. The fool I was not soul to be flooded, through the funnel

other lived Granny Souther and her two grandchildren, Alice and Jesse, a broad shouldered, muscular young Alice!"

Of a limit and knocks over the woman who himself with some such the print of the enchantment, begins to liquefy and waste away till the spirit matter in nature," is rapidly absorbed fisherman. It looked so peaceful and through the skin and membranes of sheltering down in the hollow, and the person of the patient. This oxy. the lighthouse tower was such a sign gen gives new strength and vitality. of hope and peace, of shelter and By this treatment any disease can be safety, that Alice liked to halt, just

> "It won't do to stop long," she murmured. "I must tell granny the

boats are not in." Granny was in the kitchen with the door of the home. wide open fireplace and its old-fashioned crane. She was just kindling a

fire of driftwood, when Alice said: "Jesse's boot is not in, granny. So ou need not hurry about supper."

"You seen Joslyn, Alice?" "Not a sign of him, granny." "Oh, I hope he won't come!"

"If Jesse could only get over that The habit was the accursed one of I take pleasure in saying that the drink. Joslyn was a rum peddler who Electropoise gave me permanent re- could so time his visits to the seashore Alice. lief from neuralgia of the stomach and that he would meet the boats return bowels, after all other remedies had ing from a three days' run off to the lantern is not lighted. Joslyn hates is very apt to be that form of artistic

wait with his poison wares for the don't. I can, I know." men of the sea.

granny?" wondered Alice.

Wiping her eyes, she said: that way. What would his poor dead in the lantern.

father and mother say?" Here granny flung her apron over her face and tried to hide the tears so

freely flowing from their fountain. "It-makes-so-much-trouble," ed her own tears, that she might dry

those of Alice. "Now, dearie, don't! Now-don't,

"But-but what can we do?" "Only do our duty, now," said the into the exclamation: old lady, with a strong effort at selfcontrol, "and bide God's time to do means I had better do some mending ed. He saw that on Jesse's jacket, and perhaps you had better see if his room is all right"

It was a relief to take up with the doing of some practical duty. Alice went promptly to Jesse's room, trying Mrs. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, was to get comfort out of the old lady's

"Only do our duty now, and bide God's time to do the next thing." "I suppose that means" said Alice, of a long continued and severe case of ca- wiping her eyes, "that we must every all I want-and I'll give ye a job help

bring things out right.' But as she halted at an easterly win- and stick?" Mrs. M. Farmer, West End, Atlanta, was dow of Jesse's room, what did she see? completely cured of a ten years case of in- The blackish little mast of a fishing

"That is Jesse's boat," she cried. She saw, too, the door of an old near, fish house thrown open.

"Oh, dear! Joslyn has come!" was From Harper's Bazar. her pitiful exclamation. Another moment she was hurrying

"Oh, granny, Jesse's boat is in, and Joslyn has come! I am going to stop essel" said Alice, seizing her hood and rushing out of doors.

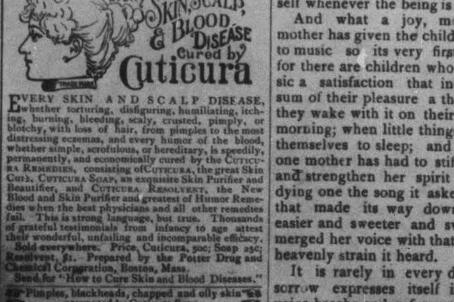
How she might stop Jesse drinking thing to be done. As she turned, in leaving the room, she saw granny fall ing on her knees.

"I know what that means," murmured Alice. "She will be praying there. She always can be seen when

down to the cove where Jesse's boat

"I'll toll him up," he said. He

called out in his coarse, harsh voice: "Here, Sis! Something in this pail for your brother. Tell him he shall have Alice looked up into his red, pimply face, into the hard, selfish, cruel eyes



"What is it?" she asked. "Oh, he knows!" replied Joslyn. She caught a whill from the con-

phatic voice.

"No sir! I'll have nothing to do steel point they can work off their

"Take that!" he replied.

Off they went together. is the most surprisenist thing!"

So it was to Alice also. She dared If one suffers the soul to be flooded, not say a word, fearful lest the sound | if he spends his whole life in delightcured where there is sufficient vitality here at the crest of the path, and look of her voice might destroy the spell ing himself with warbling, he very that strangely bound her brother.

granny," said Jesse.

as he entered.

No, the lantern was a mass of shadow bring angry waves to peace; the drawher that the keeper had gone away, use as one draws a thread of the intending to be back at sunset, the mountain torrent into the house, or Three months, single copy, . . . . 50 lighting up hour.

fishing grounds. He had hired a dis-him because he is temperance. I-I- temperament which is irresponsible used fish house, and there he would I'll light up for Uncle Ben, see if I and in some ways unlovely, unfit to

"What do you suppose we can do, the winding stairs. She reached the domestic life. Perhaps something iness with great dispatch. Their general The old woman shook her head and, as the last bit of the sun's disc great absorption in any one specialty. "It is a sad sight to see one going soft glow of Alice's light shone with springs from something in the indi-

Then Alice went hurriedly down.

sobbed the weary old heart. Then kitchen, and what did Alice see them its own; and a mother may be as sure Alice cried, and the old woman stay doing when she entered? Kneeling in as she can be of any earthly thing,

"Now I'll sign the pledge." kitchen? Somebody that broke out harmonies.

"Who lighted for me?" the next thing. Now, dearie, that of Alice told to whom he was indebt- tute instead.

> Jesse was now speaking: "Uncle Ben, granny has been pray ing for me, and I am going to sign the pledge, and I want you to witness it." "Signin' the pledge! Good for you,

Jesse! Now, I tell you what, I need my lantern wouldn't have been lightcensured. You sign the pledge—that's moment do our best, hoping God will in' me at the light; worth more to ye than all your fishin'. Will ye? Sign "With God's help," he cried.

Ah, what a happy home that was that night! The hollow never seemed

The Power of Song.

child, however, delicate and uncer mistake. Long before she can know gin to sing her lullabies, never letting last thing of which he is conscious be with his sleep, and if he had but little voice or music originally of his own, prayer the little is fed and strengthened and enlarged, and if he had much, that by means of the music which thus she has taught it to love and yield subjec tion to; how she can contrive to make it forget its little sorrows with a song. and soothe it to rest when otherwise it might sob its sorrows out by the hour long; and what an index she has acquired of the state of the child's mind and feelings by the habit of song thus engendered, which will assert it self whenever the being is untroubled!

And what a joy, moreover, the mother has given the child in setting to music so its very first principles! for there are children who find in mu sic a satisfaction that increases the sum of their pleasure a thousandfold: they wake with it on their lips in the morning; when little things they sing themselves to sleep; and more than one mother has had to stifle her sobs and strengthen her spirit to give the dying one the song it asked for, and that made its way down to death

that made its way down to death easier and sweeter and sweeter, and merged her voice with that of the first heavenly strain it heard.

It is rarely in every day life that sorrow expresses itself in song; the voice breaks and refuses to carry the burden. But joy finds its own music, and if it has no other will invent its and if it has no other will invent its

own When, as you chance to open a door, a singing voice is heard in the distance, you are sure that happiness of some nature exists in that house, "No, sir," she said, decidedly and the art of giving happiness; and there, here! Tush! Take this," he that even if the singer is the only gay said, handing her a dime. "Now, go or irrepressible person there, yet that others are calm and sweet enough to "No, sir," said a mild but very em enjoy her warbling, and find in it no source of nervous annoyance or un-"You won't?" angrily cried out rest. Hawthorne used to envy women the needle, with whose little

with what make: my brother a drunk | megrims; but the simple art of singing ard and breaks his grandmother's a sweet tune sweetly is quite as enviable for the same purpose. The girl that hums over her work winds the He would have struck the girl, but tangled skein of trouble into smoothsomebody rushed up, threw himself ness; her thoughts begin to move to before her, and the rum seller stepped ordered measure; her difficulties grow clear; presently she has no difficulties; "Oh, Jay-seel" he simpered in his and when you hear her, you may safesoftest, snakiest tones. "No harm, ly argue that she carries a light heart,

acknowledged, have not agreed with "N-no, sir!" thundered Jesse. "I us in thinking music so desirable. am getting my eyes open. I heard her. Plato represents Socrates as saying, good witnesses, whose evidence can not be doubted, as to what it has done, not what we say it will do. The not what we say it will do. The of the light. In the of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of his ears, with sweet and soft and her of a man and knocks over the woman of the light. In the of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of his ears, with sweet and soft and her of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of his ears, with sweet and soft and her like a dog! Rum makes a slave of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of his ears, with sweet and soft and her like a dog! Rum makes a slave of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of his ears, with sweet and soft and her like a dog! Rum makes a slave of his ears, with sweet and soft and her like a dog! Rum makes a slave of a man and knocks over the woman of the light of th

is melied out of him, and the sinews may not have it on hand will pro-"Wall!" muttered Joslyn "This of his soul are extirpated." And much of this is quite possible, with an "if." likely becomes as weak and worthless "Hurry, hurry! I want to see as one who pours out his spirit over any other pleasure, and weakens and FLORIDA: BAPTIST: WITNESS. They almost ran. They reached the enervates his better being through any Published every Wednesday at Ocala, Fla. sort of dissipation. But it is not that "There goes the sun!" said Jesse kind of utter abandonment of which Baptist Witness Publishing Company we speak here; it is the simplest pleas | Dr. E. C. HOOD, It rested on the sea, one great globe ure in music as in the sunshine, the DR. S. M. BLITCH, west wind, the blooming of flowers, J. C. PORTER, "Uncle Ben Nickerson has lighted | the play of children; the pleasure in it up then, or he will do it!" thought while pursuing other things; the using M. F. HOOD, Alice, looking at the lighthouse tower. of its spell to order and soothe and REV. J. C. PORTER, EDITORS. up in the air. It suddenly came to ing a rill of the great stream into daily "He has not got back yet!" thought | belts and do the work of life | When | Sample copies, . . . . . . . . free. there is a great absorption in music, "Joslyn will complain of him if the we have found in our own time there Phondlor Proc cope with common things, full of She ran to the tower. She ran up nervous irritability, and unsuited to confidence of the community. They do buslantern, hastily scratched a match, like it is the case wherever there is business is to

was quenched in the western sea, the But uncontrollable absorption vidual nature most frequently, and is very unlikely to take a mother's "Now, Joslyn can't say Uncle Ben | lullabies as its point of departure. is behind time, and Joslyn hasn't got The quality that gives it would be call. No. 17 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery. likely to drown out a mother's lullaprayer? Yes, and when they arose that in developing the musical consciousness of her child she is only teaching his life to

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No. 51. | No. 53. 5 40 am 4 30 pm 6 19 am 5 08 pm Whitehall 6 35 am 5 23 pm Low'sboro 6 47 am 5 35 pm Ar. Mont'g'ry 7 30 am 6 15 pm Lv. Mont'g'ry 7 45 am 1 15 am 8 42 am 2 08 am Lv. Chehaw 9 00 am 2 28 am 9 40 am 3 01 am Lv. Auburn 9 55 am 3 14 am Ar. Opelika Via, S&W RR N B'd. Lv. Opelika 1 05 pm Ar. Dadeville 3 05 pm

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11 50 am Lv. Columbus Lv. Opelika 10 00 am 3 17 am Lv. West Point 10 45 am 3 59 am Lv. La Grange 11 13 am 4 25 am Lv. Newnan 12 08 pm 5 24 am 1 30 pm 6 50 am No. 8 Ac. \* No. 5 Ac. \* 2 45 pm 8 00 am 5 00 pm Ar. Augusta 3 15 pm Ar. Charleston Via Central R. F

2 15 pm 6 50 am 10 50 pm 10 25 am Ar. Savannah Via W & A R. B 6.18 pm 7 50 am. Ar Marietta 7 10 pm 8 13 pm Ar Dalton 10 10 am 11 40 am Ar Chattanooga 11 40 pm 1 00 pm Via Piedmont Air Line

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Ar Spartanburg

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Ly Roanoke Ly Morristown Ar Paint Rock v Montgomery 7:00 a m 7:55 p m "Chattanooga. 5:00 p m 6:30 a m Ly Chattanooga, . . . 5:15 p m 7:50 a m Ar Burgin . . . . . 2:30 am 3:01 pm 7:25 a m 7:15 p n 6:45 pm 6:50 am Lv Burgin . . . . . 2:30 a m 3:01 p m Ar Lexington . . . 3:35 a m 3:55 p m " Cincinnati . . . . 6:40 a m 6:20 p m No. 1. No. 3. Lv Selma . . . . . 3:30 a m 5:30 p m Ar Mobile . . . . . 10.00 a m 12:10 a m . . . . 2 15 a m 7:00 a m Through Car Service.

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