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REMARKABLE GROWTH .- Sixty drunken man has not been back years ago, according to deacon since, so we trust he is truly peniwas in Chicago a solitary Baptist he will be as zealous a worker for mission with fifteen members; now | Christ as he has been against Him. there are in that city and vicinity There are several coal coolies 70 Baptist churches with a mem- who study the Bible with Mr. Mc-

sustaining churches.

According to official reports the | We have preaching here regubusiness depression prevalent in larly three times a week, and the outcastes [lower class], especially this country extends over the whole services are all well attended. commercial world. Both exports Then Sunday school every Sunday fearful proportions. One result is school is in two classes. The older of affairs, and that is the elimina- lessons in "The Child's Gem," must come. When we reach real both interested. values and live inside our reduced income, matters will improve. - Ex.

A USEFUL PUP .- Preachers who weary their congregations with long sermons might take a hint from the following: A clergyman was called away from his parish, and persuaded a brother clergyman to take the services during his absence. The the daughter of the distinguished stranger, anxious to know what missionaries, Dr. David Downie but it was long enough." "I am glad of that, for to tell you the truth, the other day as I was getting four or five pages, and that has made it much shorter." "Oh, sir," said the clerk, "could you let our vicar hove a pup of that same dog?" Very respectfully,

Looking through some old files of the RELIGIOUS HERALD, we stumbled upon a paragraph in which Editor William Sands acknowledged his appreciation of the

For the Alabama Baptist A Judson Girl in Japan.-Letter from Mrs. McCollum.

Let me first thank the dear old Judson girls and all who have united with them in their efforts to raise money with which to build a ceived by the publishers for its discon- chapel in honor of my mother. Though I cannot write each one interested in the movement a personal letter, I am humbly grateful to God

Lately here at Moji we have been having some trouble at our little preaching place, caused by a drunk-en man who has come in several times while preaching was going on and tried to stop the speaker. The first night a young Japanese Christian was preaching from that glorious text where Paul in 2 Cor. same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- 4:8-10 says, "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; cast down, but not destroyed; always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life also ness, and reasonable people will not ob- of Jesus might be made manifest in our body." The drunken man, REMITTANCES—Should be made by finding he could not stop the speak-ostal or Express Money Order, Regis-er, called to one of his followers who was not drunk to throw a shoe at the speaker. The man did as terest to write for terms. This paper has he was told, but it flew wide of the mark and crashed against the wall, while the speaker quietly continued his discourse. Then out they went

and knocked the Japanese lantern DON'T FORGET the Missionary that was at the door into the street, number of the ALABAMA BAPTIST after which they went to their homes to return the next Sunday night. We were expecting them, Quarterly and goes to all the Quar- but they were late in coming, so preaching was about over when they came. Then a long talk took SAMPLE COPIES this week go place between Mr. McCollum and into the homes of many who are the drunken man, which resulted not now subscribers. We hope in his confessing his wrong and they will become regular readers of humbling himself before all the people, who had gathered in crowds to hear the conversation. The

Goodman, of The Standard, there tent, and it may not be long before

part, however, they are a rich nut about 20 outlying missions. Most but hopes by his waiting that the of these missions will soon be self- others who are studying with him

The work is great. Who wi come over and help us?" DRU COLLINS McCOLLUM.

A Letter from India.

MONTGOMERY, April 11th. Editor Alabama Baptist: Her is a letter from Miss Annie Downie, ing preparatory to entering the brought under the ing medicine, and the other is to assist her mother in her large school

MRS. M. A. WALLER. NELLORE, INDIA, Jan. 25, 1894. My dear Mrs. W .: As we came 14th of December, I could but con- men wear the "puncha," or loin preacher comfortable. Though the of the Boston University:

out and walked. When we reached gods. The last thing a Hindu will are ready to ask. Well, he is "just the station, we found all the preach- do on becoming a Christian is to going it." He thinks he has got ers and the teachers waiting, and cut the jutu.

"Welcome home to Nellore." What shall I say about this far and life of these interesting people; away land? It seems to me I can also write more particularly of the not say enough about it. This is vegetation of India. just our leveliest season. The annual rains come in October and November, and after that we have, until the latter part of February, our cool weather. Later on in May and June the plains present

a burnt up appearance, and every-The sun is our great enemy; even in this weather it is dangerous, from half past six in the morning of the brain trouble among Euro- predict for him a useful life. peans here comes from neglecting to take necessary precautions against this great enemy. Next to the sun liberal in their contributions. trates and finally kills living trees. tists each maintain a school, and read how cheap people can live in guests. We cannot but admire the

it contained. The natives of this portion of India are mostly Telugus. They resemble Europeans in feature, and schools, and fine health. range in color from deepest brown to almost white. For the most

may soon come out on the Lord's features. The finest representatives want it distinctly understood that business seems to pay so well. of natives are found among the their's is the most important of the castes. Most of the Pariahs or two. the women, lose all their good looks Is one of our important little in-

cord, tied around their loins, with manufacturing cotton, will make work in general. a small talisman attached. But our country great again their dark skin seems to form a suitable covering, and I am sure it at Union Springs. I do not use the kind of an impression he made, and wife. They have been twenty is more comfortable in this hot cli- word faithful in a formal way-he said to the clerk, "I hope I did not years at work for the Master in In-

shoot over the heads of the people?" dia. After a visit to this country assume the dress worn by women of the people and in the pulpit. "No, you didn't do that, sir," they returned last fall, taking their in India. A long piece of cloth Under his wise leadership the "Was it a suitable theme?" asked daughters with them. Annie and from five to eight yards in length church is growing in the piety of its Minnie were born in India, brought is folded around the waist to form membership, in its consecration to right." "Was it too long?" "No, to the United States when quite a skirt reaching a little above the the Master's service, in its contriyoung and educated in Boston and Philadelphia. They are now studying preparatory to entering the butions to benevolence. I spent a delightful hour or two in company with the pastor, at Bro. Ely's home. in their safes. The country is filled with people crying for bread, and delightful hour or two in company with the pastor, at Bro. Ely's home. short sleeves is worn, but more of Sunday-school, and occasionally ten the fold across the left shoulder preaches in the pastor's absence. forms the only covering. The wo- was sorry to learn from Bro. Hixon which is black and straight, at the the winter, though he is up now

side of their heads in a curious and able to work his garden. The bunch, which stays without the aid pastor and his ex-Tennessee family

God to his churches.—Religious lore nearly all the straw had been native can wind it. By the turban less their irregularities and iniqui-Hernid.

The missionaries and colporters and pastors can do no better work for the cause than to put the ALA BAPTIST in the hands of the people. Just look through its columns, brethren, and see what it is doing for you and for the churches. Some of the brethren appreciate this, and are helping manfully. The more and are helping manfully. The more than ease hard now and money, awfully scarce. We need your help now more than ever.

we were escorted in state to the The Hindus generally wear a and his people are sure they have a Mon, Japan, March 12, 1894.

Dear Baptist: How kind of you the house was lined on either side their form of religion. This be- was present at a prayer meeting to continue to visit our home, making us bright and happy by the cheerful news you bring from different parts of our beloved state.

The house was fined on either side by a single row of school boys and longs, of course, to the caste [upper class] people. The principal marks belong to Vishnu and Seevah. Which was largely attended. After it was over, baptism was administered to a young Jew who attended college at Auburn some visit our home, making us bright and happy by the girls, who waved palms and sang belong to Vishnu and Seevah. Wishnuites wear on their foreheads tended college at Auburn some Our hearts have indeed gone out to with flowers and branches of trees, a trident of red and white pigment, years ago and was converted while God in thankful praise for His making a very pretty picture, with which is very disfiguring. The attending a meeting at that place. many blessings.

a foreground of smiling faces wel
seevite mark is a round dot, red, Brother Waller is doing well at coming us home. As we went up in the middle of the forehead, his church. He and Smith are the steps a sweet little native girl through which extends a faint black drinking Alabama water, and fremet us, giving us each a tiny bou- line directly across the forehead,

But my letter is getting too long, mix with our folks. They are near quet of tube roses and ferns, saying in her pretty broken English, I fear. In the next letter I will brough for us to have some claim tell you more about the customs on them still. ANNIE DOWNIE.

> Trip Notes. If all of brother M. P. Reynolds

when visitors come to India, and drew. If a young man wants to direction of self-support. order to fit himself for it, he denied tion himself, and by the help of the Bro. McCormick has been visit-

wood except the teak; it even pene- superior. The Methodists and Bap- very reasonable. It amazes us to drunken princes and reveling where Rome predominates? One can see their tracks and mud are far more harmonious than at China. No wonder some missioning he found the white ants had people than I addressed on an af- house in years. eaten their way through it and all ternoon in the week. To my mind I am anxious to have the names Alabama. They have prohibition, the excursion from Dallas to Mexi-

though it was not generally known each. Good fare can now be obstature, rather slender, with deli- the railroad, is an extension of the cate hands, and often fine looking former, though the James people coffee plantations in Mexico. N

Bro. Dalby is the faithful pastor

W. D. POWELL. Toluca, Mexico, Feb. 1, 1894.

Bro. J. D. King writes from and become haggard and old look- land cities. It is wonderful to see Hwanghien: "I have been having Koran allows women to have souls, and imports in England have fallen morning from nine to ten, with ing, and very often deformed from the amount of cotton made around some joyous experiences during the but their salvation depends upon lower than for several years, and never less than fifteen scholars, and the amount of hardships and suffer- here and Midway. It is nothing to past week. While at a vilage, their obedience as wives. The wealthy Brahmans, for the dred bales of cotton or more. True who had been considering the matthe army of unemployed is reaching some times more than twenty. The ings they have to undergo. hear men talk of holding one hun- about ten miles away, an old man, certain to follow this general state children are studying the regular most part, lose all their natural they lost money on it, but men have ter a long time, made up his mind it necessary to apologize to another tor on the train, an Episcopalian, grace and become abnormally fat, to be pretty strong financially to be to follow Christ. He will soon go when speaking of a hog, a dog, tion of fictitious values on all prop- sent us by Dr. Bell, from Nash- through excess of living. The lit- able to hold their crop. How nat- to Tung Chow for baptism. I was donkey or woman. erties. Speculation has increased ville, while the infant class are told the native children, and especially ural that this should be the center with him all that afternoon and The women of Africa are ever nominal values out of all proportion, and now that no advance is days the little ones, with the others, with their big black eyes, long black of cotton manufactories. The Union evening. A more happy man one more degraded than those of India. Springs Mills have been a success seldom meets. Later in the week, They are emphatically the burden possible and profits are not suffi- will begin to learn the command- lashes and engaging little faces. from the start. Twenty-five years a man seventy-six years old came bearers of their race. The wife has cient to pay fair interest, a collapse ments. Teachers and scholars are Until seven or eight years of age from now people will be wondering into my preaching room in the city. the wood and water to get, the they are "clothed in sunshine and at the great folly of their fathers in While we talked, with tears rolling cooking to do, also the plowing, glass beads." Their entire costume making their cotton and shipping down his cheeks, he cried: "Oh! sowing and reaping, and pounding consists of silver or glass bracelets it to New England to be made into my sins are too heavy!" He did of the maize, itself no light task, and anklets, ear-rings and nose- cloth and sent back here, in the not dare to pray God, for his heart The wife may be bought, inherited. rings, sometimes little silver rings stead of building mills right where was 'too rotten.' I have hopes of sold or stolen; her whole life is one

> Nothing to Do. HE CRY OF WANT IN THE MIDS' OF PLENTY.

The country is full of breadstuffs Wheat is lower than for many years. The banks have money far beyond ordinary amounts, piled up rious contradiction of some principles of political that dishonesty brings ills that ordimen generally tuck their hair, that he had been quite ill during nary remedies cannot cure,-Ex.

Roman Catholic Priests.

What Christianity Means to Woman.

bout the best church in the South, What is there noble, good, sweet precious, pure, holy, joyous-that we do not owe to Christianity Christianity means to us every good we have in this life, and hope for in

The heathen woman has not even a hope for a life to come. To the few who dream of a dim uncertian future existence after death, there comes a desire that they may be re born as men-that is the sum and end of their aspiration. To live again as woman is a thought to them worse than death itself.

The portrayal of heathen women in the Old Testament, contrasted with the pictures of Jewish women, What multitudes of people swarm about these triple cities! Truly shows what belief in God meant to the harvest is great and the laborers our sex even in those times. Let us are not so numerous as they should W. B. CRUMPTON.

at per capita to missions last year. half a year-to show them to his the little time I was there I found To church extension we average invited guests, whose hospitality spiritual elevation she owes to of success. Difficulties as impulses thing seems scorched under the that the people were very fond of two dollars per member. I have was so generous that seven days fiery rays of the sun; but now ey- the new pastor and his family. He secently raised in Toluca \$200 for were given to continued feasting Lord,—Mission News, erything is green and most beautiful. This is generally the time preaches at Ramah and Mt. Ansatisfied. We are traveling in the other resources of the royal palace, with its furniture of gold and silwhen visitors come to India, and drew. If a young man while naturally go away with the feeling get inspiration to nerve him while that India is not such a bad place to like the pursues his college course, let him Associations. It will not be long gorgeous hangings, its exquisite after all, and that missionaries do talk with this devoted brother. before two others will be organized, services of gold and silver of varinot have much cause for complaint. After he had a family he deter- and before five years I predict that ous and costly designs, and even They are devoted to the cultivation to eighty scholars daily. This is mined to preach the gospel, and in we will have a National Conventhe the charm of the kingly feast were of sugar cane which is manufact the nucleus upon which we expect exausted, the King being merry with wine called for Queen Vashti till the sun goes down, to let it Lord and his faithful little wife he ing the towns and villages in Mich- to be brought, clothed in her royal shine on one's head or neck. Most went through Howard College, I oacan, and is much encouraged. garments, crowned with richest jew-He possesses those elements that els, that the people and princes

the white ant gives us the most trouble. Although so small that The pastors they have had, brethren trouble. Although so small that The pastors they have had, brethren We pay 75 cents per pound for The Persian women were seone can scarcely see it, yet the Patterson and Stout, kept the af- butter, 60 cents for bacon, and 15 cluded from the eyes of men. The amount of damage it accomplishes fairs of the denomination constant cents for beef; flour costs 10 cents Queen had her own apartments and is most incredible. It eats into ly before them, and they are in per pound, and meal 15 cents; but now, contrary to every custom, the \$30,000, and was led to believe and undermines the walls of the hearty sympathy with all our work. tertillas, beans and goat meat are King orders her forth that her beau-

innate modesty of this heathen woand voluptuous lord.

But what were the consequences Midway is one of the best towns in of those who would like to come on Divorce, loss of her royal estate, they have good churches and good co City. They come in by one route, and go out by another. Tick-My congregations were all good, less will cost between \$25 and \$30 to-day is pitiable in the extreme. In India they are ignorant, super-

> Americans are investing largely in child marriages. As baby daughcome, and often destroyed. Those his spirit will not be required to Union has co-operated, and the ters they are unwished for, unwelwhose lives are spared are doomed pass through the fires of purga- school is rapidly growing in favor Their sacred books say a woman practiced by the priests through women of Cuba must be saved from to a dreary, hopeless existence. has no God but her husband. The

on their fingers and toes and a nar- it was made. Cotton making made that man. There are many inter- continued chapter of moral slavery, row silver chain, or more often a the South great once, and this, with esting features in regard to the Polygamy, which is here carried idolatrous, pernicious Rome. on to its utmost extent, has had on woman its most horrible effects, depriving her of all morality or virtue. The Chinese woman is not so degraded, but her life is one of subjection and oppression. The "Flow- program was an essay by brothery Kingdom" is far from a king- er J. Weston Bruner, of Kentucky, dom of flowers to her. A few words on "Missionary Trials and Triwould describe her life-unwel- umphs in Madagascar." It was a comed at birth, untaught in child- thrilling story, well told, and long hood, unprotected in old age, unla- to be remembered by all who heard mented when dead. Only as a it. The power of the gospel over

mother of a son can a woman es- the hearts of men, as shown in this cape from her degradation, and be- and other history of missionary come to any degree her husband's work, cannot fail to greatly increase equal, and then only in household the faith of every Christian who affairs. Even the future holds no will think on it. We give one ex-Chinese women who have be- Speaking of the second period of come Christians, tell with the tears persecution, which lasted from 1849 streaming down their cheeks that to 1852, he said :

terly powerless to elevate woman. ascending as sweet incense to the Happy homes, peaceful, sheltered throne of Him for whom they died." lives, honored wifehood, exalted -Missionary Day at Seminary. motherhood, the privileges of education, asylum in our poverty; Ref-

mean to women when

uge in our distress of mind or

body; all this does Christianity

For all she has in social position or ba's present. Cuba's future. Perils Christianity-the religion of a risen to duty. The Bible in Cuba and

Speculations and Peculations of

Recently, while traveling through the state of Morelas, I passed sev. Mrs. Diaz, Misses Minnie and Cloeral of the finest farms in Mexico. tured into an intoxicating liquor to found our girls' high school at called "Aquardento"-"fire was some future date, but I will give ter." Drunkenness and debauch- you a separate article soon on the ery abound. There are some be- needs of such a school, etc. I will lievers, but the owner positively metion just here that nearly all of refuses to tolerate evangelical ser- our Mission stations have day vices on any of his properties. 'Tis schools connected with them,' ever thus "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" are indissoluble.

The owner of these farms is Mr. that we must not only seek to save Escanden, who married his own sis-ter! He paid the Pope at Rome of Cuba, and especially the girls. that the sin of his crime had been houses, and will soon demolish any Their educational advantages are cheap. Vegetables and fruits are ty might gladden the eyes of the purged! How can virtue exist Most of the teachers are nuns and

A few moments ago passing along the streets I saw some thirty minds of their scholars. Cuba has walls anywhere. One visitor here some other places I know. It aries can reduce their salary. I man which prompted her to brave or forty dirty and well-worn priestleft his portmanteau on the floor would be hard to find a finer con- bought a piece of ham the other the anger of the King and refuse to ly robes offered for sale. A poor with which our country is blessed. when he retired, and in the morn- gregation of children and young day, the first we have had in our obey the command of her drunken young man was closing a bargain So day schools were established as for one. Twelve dollars was the early as possible. Fortunately God price (it was not worth two,) The gave to Mr. Diaz his mother, sisboy pleaded for a reduction of one ter, and sister-in-law, who are earnshame and disgrace. So much did dollar, but the avaricious vendor was est Christians, and well fitted to heathenism then mean to women. relentless. The price was paid, The condition of heathen women though it left the possessor penni-

"What will you do with it?"

man's passions, and the victim of is for my father who has just died. girls boarding school was established under the charge of the Home We will bury him in this, and the central and soutnern Mexico. Artharlots. Sad and heavy hearted, I will help in this noble work? people could call Mexico a Chris- should feel an interest in the chilcontract. That is the reason why there are more divorces in the United States than in any other country." "My friend," I replied,

were illegitmate!" God save America from the de basing influences of superstitious,

W. D. POWELL. Toluca, Mex., Jan. 23, '94. Missionary Trials.

The most important part of the tract in the essayist's own words.

This startling statement was late- girls to save them from the suffer- tion was renewed with seven-fold up from Madras to Nelsore on the of pins to hold it in place. The know how to make the traveling ly made by Prof. L. T. Townsend, ings and miseries of womanhood. more fury than ever before. On Japan boasts of civilization, but this day nineteen were executed for of Elyton comes up this year to trast our coming with that of father cloth, extending generally a little Presbyterians were carrying on a week carrying on a we and rendered him by the Baptist colporters of that day, who, he said, were securing for his paper hunwere securing for his paper hundreds of subscribers. While doing this these same men were stirring up the people among whom they up the diocese of Archbishop Williams, tality unless she is reborn a man.

They had to travel the whole way tuck it up ingite to the diocese of Archbishop Williams, of the diocese of Archbishop Williams, tality unless she is reborn a man.

Filial obedence, in itself a virtue, becomes one of the means of whom they were swung out in give the diocese of Archbishop Williams, of the diocese of Archbishop Wi went in every good cause, and raising the first few days; ing thousands of dollars for the boards of the General Association. A wide-awake, godly, intelligent colporter is one of the best gifts of God to his churches.—Religious God to his churches.

Angel's salutation to Mary-"Hail, a demon-hearted wretch thrust the thou highly favored among wo- new-born babe back into the flames -a deed that would have made a We are told that civilization has denisen of the lowest pit recoil with rescued women from degradation. horror. These calmly expired with When Rome was in her highest this prayer on their lips, "O, Lord, state of civilization she was in the lay not this sin to the charge of our lowest depths of moral degradation. rulers." Then the Queen, who Has the civilization of China eleva- from her palace window had witted her women? Has the civilization nessed all, sent down after the reand even culture of Japan rescued mains (what the wild dogs had not the women of Japan from prosti- already devoured) of the dead below. tution and impurity. No, no, civil- and had them brought up and ization without Christianity is ut- burned in the same fire, this smoke

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-APRIL. Cuba .- "Fear not, for I have redeemed thee * * * thou art mine." Missionaries, 20; stations, 17; churches, 5; membership, 2,261; baptisms, 160; schools, 8; scholars

Study Topics .- Cuba's past. Cufor Cuba. Schools.

The School in Cuba.

"Another interesting feature of our work is the school conducted by tilde; they have from seventy-five

Early in his work Bro. Diaz became impressed with the conviction The school system of the island is in the hand of the Romanists. press the Catholic doctrine on the the work of educating the young. Some of the fellow-students in the Havana University have also been converted, and so a valuable force

holy mother church insures us that Board. The Woman's Missionary tory!" This fraud is generally with our Southern women. The ful deceiver is the vile mother of is to begin with the girls. Who

walked on and asked myself how It is not surprising that Mr. Diaz On his return to Cuba, after his The United States makes it a civil conversion in New York, he was full of enthusiasm, and began immediately to talk to his own family and to his friends about Jesus. For several days they listened quietly. "until t fewyears since marriage in At last his mother, who at that Mexico was regarded solely as a time was a bigoted Catholic, besacrament. During that time more came angry, called him a heretic than 80 per cent of the children and said, "I want to hear no more about this new religion. If you are my son, Alberto, and love me, want you to leave that religion and come back to the Catholic church,' Diaz was deeply pained and discouraged. Not one of the family would listen to him, and for six weeks his mother would not even wish him good morning. A little four-year-old girl, however, listened eagerly to Diaz's words, and when the older members of the family spurned him, crept to his side, looked up into his face and said, "I like that man about whom you talk so much. I will give Jesus

Surely the "Pillar of Fire by night and the Pillar of Cloud by day," has led us thus far in Cuba.

REV. A. C. BARRON. Mrs. J. H. Holcombe, of Gads-

den, has been appointed Vice Presthey destroyed their little baby "March 28, 1849, the persecu- ident of Etowah association The woman's missionary society

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala. in this paper.

BROTHER, if your church and Sunday school have not done something handsome for home and fortwo Sundays.

THE Home and Foreign Boards then ever hides his face behind are far behind what they were last hymn or prayer book while the bas-year, and Alabama is short of what kets are being passed, or closes his she gave last year. Let everybody see what can be done the next two Happy heathen! what blissful ig- ciational purposes," besides the Sundays.

HEALTH NOTES .- Bro. C. C. give us from time to time some health notes, which will be of interest to our readers.

THE PREMIUM LIST.-Our agents have an opportunity to be riding in a nice new buggy, at but little cost, as soon as the roads get better, if they will put forth a little effort in securing subscribers. Now is the time for active work.

We call attention to the letter in another column addressed to Bro Ely, the accommodating passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Road. The Oriental is first-class in every church by street car lines.

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THE book on immersion, by Bro J. T. Christian, has passed through ten editions and has been translated into the Swedish language. reaching the common object will be Perhaps no better, if so good a book on that subject has ever been written .- Ex.

This splendid book and its com panion on Close Communion, can be had at this office. See Book Premiums in another column.

BIRTH DAY OFFERINGS FOR TI ORPHANS.-The Sunday-school a Rome, Ga., gave \$160 last year to the Georgia Orphan's Home from birthday gifts of the pupils. An excellent plan. Some child might be able to give only a copper, bu er a nickel, or a dime, for eac year they had lived. Why is not this a good plan for Alabami

THE GOOD OF AGITATION .- Dr Eager is pursuing the question of lynch law. It is probable his address before the Commercial Club will be printed in pamphlet form, to go into the hands of our legislators. The papers in the state are crying out against this awful sin, which is getting to be as great a crime as that it seeks to remedy.

WHY THIS "WHY NOT?"-This will be the title of the little book by Rev. A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, reviewing the book, "Why and Why Not," by William Dudley Powers, Rector of St. Johns Episeapal church of Montgomery. It is now ready to be sent to our readers by mail. They should have it. The price is only to cents per copy, or one dollar per dozen, post paid: We will send it as a premium for me subscriber, new or old. No one were for ministerial education, tion demands a large delegation. they have had "the last word" at who loves the truth can afford to be The collections are not all in yet, We need them from every quarter this writing. send in their orders in college.

Recently there appeared in the Religious Herald a paragraphic notice to the effect that Judge Haralon will not go to the Southern Baptist Convention to be held at Dallas, Texas. This is certainly a mistake, for we have been with ludge Haralson almost every day for two months, and if he had conluded not to go, we would have cnown it. He will be there.

tive Committees of the Associations ly forwarded. to appoint delegates to the Convention?" This is a matter of great importance. The next convention will be the most important ever held in Alabama. It ought to represent every part of the state, We earnestly hope the executive committees will meet and appoint delegates. We do not for a moment doubt their right to do so.

REV. W. H. GEISTWEIT has the following among his Notes at Ran-Read the announcement elsewhere It sounds as though he intended to 'throw out flouts' at some people

in this country: It is said that the heathen have not learned how to avoid contributing to the cause of religion. They eign missions during April, don't know no better than to carry money let them fail to do so in the next with them to the place of worship, and to cast it in, even without so- other with twenty-three, do not relicitation. It is said that no heaeyes in pious meditation; nor while churches report from fifty cents to others are giving is he dodging.

Jones, one of the best of men, the Malden, Mass., the Baptist meet- are not "contributing churches" physician of Howard College, will ing house bears a memorial tablet

IN MEMORIAM. REV. ADONIRAM JUDSON. BORN AUGUST 9, 1788 DIED APRIL 12, 1850. MALDEN HIS BIRTHPLACE; THE OCEAN HIS SEPULCHRE. CONVERTED BURMANS AND THE BURMAN BIBLE

HIS MONUMENT. HIS RECORD IS ON HIGH. In 1813 Judson began his work n Burmah. It was a gloomy pros pect. Now there are 580 churches, 203 ordained ministers, 2,184 baprisms reported last year. Total nembership, 31,672. These are all Baptists. In all Asia there are 101.704. In heaven, who went from Asia, who can compute the number? All saved through missionary effort since 1813. Brother Anti-missionary, what do you think

PERANCE.

The Birmingham Pastor's Union has issued a call for a general convention, or conference, of the This being our Missionary num- friends of temperance and enemies ber, the subject of missions occu- of whisky, to be held in that city pies the greater part of our space. on the 24th day of April. The ob some articles to lie ject is to discuss the situation; to over which would have been print- draft laws which the next legislaed this week. We insert some ture will be asked to pass; to take things that would become stale by in general such action against the iquor traffic as may be deemed wise. to unite all the friends of temperance. The different methods of

> The call is signed by the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian pastors, and others in and around

PROHIBITION IN LOWNDRS COUNry.—This is one of the live issues down in that black belt county They have a prohibition law of any years standing. Now the are the same old saws we have been whiskey drank than ever; we need

he revenue; look at Maine," etc.

ille paper actually quotes in all further fact that the few months in the 5th Sunday in April. All are riousness Bill Nye on the Maine which the present arrangement has iquor law. Everybody knows that been on trial happen to be in the Bill Nye spins his yarns regardless hardest year, financially, anybody of facts to make people laugh. He ever saw. night have been in California when he wrote about Maine. Just look a happy combination to have the at Bill Nye's pictures in the papers, mission, colportage and ministerial the improbable attitudes he as- education work, and the ALABAMA umes, and the ridiculous surround. BAPTIST, all practically under the ings, and one can see he is not writ- same arrangement, under the same ing to be believed. What straits roof. I don't know whether the

as proof of their position!

move the churches and pastors to to be provided for. Now you see help. In March the contributions that every interest of the denominahis valuable book. The but we are authorized to say that of the state. I don't think we will Womans' Central Committee nited, and we would the young preachers will all stay have as many as we would have The appeal in the ALABAMA BAP-

Every mail is bringing something. The amounts are not large, but Baptists to this place this year is from almost every section of the going to be one of the best things state the churches, the Sunday that ever happened for our town. schools, the Women's Mission So- Conventions of this character are An Important Question .- It they will be heard from before the their association with these repreis asked, "Since the State Conven- month is out. Only two more Sun- sentative Baptists from all quarters tion meets in July, and the Asso- days before the books of the home will far more than compensate me Mt. Carmel church...... ciations do not meet till the fall, and foreign boards close. Let the for all the trouble and cost of en- Tuscumbia church. would it be proper for the Execu- contributions be taken and prompt- tertaining them. The greatest en-

CONTRIBUTING CHURCHES While discussing the situation, the other day, with some brethren in our office, one of the wisest among them said, "Emergencies are continually arising, and the way to meet them is not to put pressure on the churches already contributing liberally, but some plan must be devised by which the number contributing churches shall greatly multiplied." That is the one tell the number of contributis churches in Alabama? There are 1620 Baptist churches in the state We have the minutes of the associations before us as we write. One with seventeen churches, another with ten, another with eleven, anport one cent given for any pur pose except minutes. In more than a dozen other associations the paper. a dollar and a half each for "asso minute money. Hundreds His Memory Precious. - In churches in the other associations

What are we going to do about it, brethren? Can this be changed? if so, how can it be done? We believe it can be done. We can't be made to think that the great mass of these churches are made up of unsound people. We believe they love the Lord. We believe they can be led to do his will if it is put before them in the proper way and in the right spirit. If the preachers and intelligent laymen will inaugurate a campaign, and prosecute sending Pastor Dunaway to the structed and the "contributing do as well, if not better. So Brethren, shall we not inaugurate Dunaway will go to the conven the campaign? The Secretary of tion. the Board has been dilligently working at this problem for years, but he needs and must have help

WHY THIS "WHY NOT?" Read the announcement elsewhere in this paper.

The Marion Convention.

For the first time in several months I was at prayer meeting in Marion. The pastor called on me to say something about the July Convention and the questions likely to come prominently before it. know of no better way to get the natter before the brethren than to repeat the substance of my remarks It is hoped, among other results, to the church at Marion. It was about as follows: "The meeting which will assemble here in July will be in some respects the most important session ever held by the Convention. Brethren all over the state are looking forward with deep interest and much anxiety to We have reached a crisis in the history of the Convention. The future of the denomination in Ala bama depends largely on the success of the July gathering. The new arrangement by which ministeria ducation and colportage have bee put in charge of the State Board of Missions seems to be a happy solu

to the fact that no associations wil have met between the Greenville

It seems to many of the brethren But this will be one of the ques-

a right to expect in more favor TIST for our eister Halbrooks that a

lieve the coming of this body of ieties, the Sunbeams and the always helpful to a place. Lilt will Young People's Unions are sending be especially beneficial to our in their small amounts, and the schools. But the greatest blessing heart of the secretary is made hap- of all will be the spiritual up-lift py. It is a little remarkable that we will all get from association but few of the strong city churches with these godly men. The good are responding; but we suppose that will come to my children by oyment I have in this world is associating with good people. The chief attraction of heaven aside from being with the Savior will be the company of the redeemed. If in entertaining strangers we sometimes entertain angels unawares, how much surer and happier the results when we receive into our omes the Lord's children. I believe the brethren are coming here with earnest prayer for the presence of the Spirit, and I think we ought to devoutly pray that their visit to

our hearts and in our community. That was the talk to the brethren at Marion. Now let the brethren talk to one another about the matters of the kingdom through the paper. We need the wisest coun-

Why This "Why Nor?"-Read the announcement elsewhere in this

FIELD NOTES.

Pastor Elliott expects to protract

We note with pleasure that the Baptists of Rutledge have made some repairs on their church building. This is a gratifying indication of vitality, and we are sure the brethren and sisters will feel better. Ought not the Lord to have the best house we can give him?

Bro. W. O. Perry writes that New Shiloh church has contributed more than eleven dollars toward it with the same zeal as the politi- Convention at Dallas, and he feels Steep Creek church..... cians do, the people will be in- sure that the other churches will L. A. S., York station. hurches greatly multiplied." looks quite probable that S. S. Southside church.....

When we last heard from Bro. G. Lowery he sent us the name of a new subscriber, and told us pleasant fact that the ladies Verbena church had raised half money necessary to enable him to attend the Convention at Dallas We suppose his other churches have provided the other half by this time. If not, they will do so.

The old familiar heading of th ALABAMA BAPTIST gives way this week to new letters of somewha different style. We hope the change will not be unpleasant to our readers, some of whom have no doubt become somewhat attached to the old heading. If our subscribers will help us, we will continue make improvements both in matte and manner.

The South Bethel association wil hold a Sunday-school Convention at Whatley, Clarke county, begin ning on the 28th. We hope they will take notice of the fact that many country localities the Method ists are absorbing the Baptist young people, because they have Sundayto the church which opens its d nd invites them to com

Union Grove church, near Yongescordially invited to come and bring their wives and children. Friday is the big day, Saturday is better and Sunday, the best of all. The meeting is to begin large and grow in interest. The brethren are look ing for you and your folks. Don't fail to come.

"Am quite well pleased with the BAPTIST," writes Bro.F. M. Wood. of Woodlawn, and by way of showto bring forward Bill Nye's letters continue this arrangement or not. five dollars for subscription along brother means. Both these brethren are now on the honor roll, and

In April the collections have been able years, but we need a large ready response from one living.

Salem church, Lee county..... 1 27 1 20 2 00 Russellville church 5 76 A Little Mite, Wilsonville..... Brundidge church...... 2 85 5 00 75 1 65 Rev. G. E. Brewer. Ramah church..... 12 50 12 50 First church, New Decatur 1 74 I. W. Dunaway..... 1 78 Shiloh church...... Bayou La Batre church..... Nanafalia church..... 2 10 1 19 Shelby church..... 1 10 1 95 2 50 2 25 L. A. S., First church, Anniston Days Gap,.... Central church, Decatur....... First church, Decatur...... 5 00 5 00 lemison church..... 4 35 . L. Baggs..... 5 00 Wm. Flowers..... Forest church..... Brooklyn church..... Elyton church..... W. H. Sartor and wife. Verbena church. Judson Sunbeams..... Forest Springs..... L. M. S., Gadsden.... Shiloh church, Coosa county... B. Y. P. U., New Decatur.... the services at Hayneville from Mt. Moriah church..... next Sunday. Rev. I. A. White E. L. Brown and wife..... will assist him. May the blessing Union Springs..... of the Lord be bestowed upon the Rock Mills Association..... 19 00 First church, Troy, Ala..... St. Francis street church..... Pilgrim's Rest ch., Crosby, Ala. 10 61

\$ 202 69 \$ 39 81 \$ 102 18 \$11 96 175 84 \$ 90 5 Receipts for Nov., Dec. and Jan'y. 1479 78 351 44 774 51 50 19 488 52 759 7 \$1682 47 \$ 391 25 \$ 876 69 \$62 15 \$664 36 \$850 3

morning for her. This from one church contemplates building of suffering" means. Surely God much needed .- Sulphur Springs, knows whom to afflict, that his the association to which we belong, grace may be magnified. Shall voted "no co-operation with the not others give evidence of his love Board," last fall, but our church is being shed abroad in their hearts,

Coosada church.....

Ladies and children, Macon ch.

L. A. S., Phenix City.....

Town Creek church ..

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the First church of this city a day or two since sent ten dol- ple to read the ALABAMA BAPTIST. lars to the family of Rev. W. H. Halbrooks, missionary, who recently died at Cullman, The Young notice its contents each week, We Ladies Mission Society of the same schools and the Baptists have not. church sent five dollars at the same Young people are sure to go some- time. The families of our faithful where on Sunday, and they will go preachers whose labors are ended egard of our Christian women.

The meeting continues at Adams The general meeting of the Street church with unabated inter-Tuskegee Association convenes at est. There are additions at almost every service. Sometimes the con-One of the writers in the Hayne- and Marion Conventions, and the boro, Lee county, on Friday before gregation cannot be seated even with chairs in the aisles, Many persons attend who have heretofore not been often seen at any church. White, of Orrville, was with us But nurse says there's so much be- Freewills grow on the open com-Pastor Gay has been happy all the and did the preaching. He is a ginning in this world compared munion question. I think most of time, and his joy has been overflow- splendid preacher, and makes a to ending off! Should you not their members are from the Mething at the baptism of his brother Charles and his most excellent wife. Bro. Thompson still does most of tion. There was an evident de- and then forget all about it again munity. I suggest that one hour the preaching. There is no indication of an end of the meetings,

monstration of the Spirit in the as soon as they'd go one time? at least be given at every district should you not think they'd be meeting to the discussion of this

J. G. Bow, Eufaula: As a result spiritual life of the town. Eight of special labor under the blessings have united with the Baptist church, 'Yes, str. Grandma's sick to- give the facts in a good spirit. the friends of rum must be put to, Convention will deem it best to ing his faith by his works, he sent of God, 24 have been added to our and there are more to follow. Yet day, and she says when she can't membership. Sixteen approved others will join other churches. | go, she relies on me to tell her what taking monthly collections, and with his kind words. And Bro. for baptism, 12 of whom were W. H. Jones, Cullman: Allow the text is. It was: 'No man hav- others need only to be asked to do RESPONDING TO APPEALS.

We are happy to say that the secretary's appeals through the secretary through the ALABAMA BAPTIST never fail to with bonded debts which will have does, and we understand what the chapel. Expected to follow at day Could these great distributions and the chapel. once with a meeting at our church, day. Could these good sisters have "Oh yes, sir, some of them do, like it." once with a meeting at our church, seen the sparkling eyes of the dear Because 'most always when you but Rev. J. B. Culpepper, Method but Rev. J. B. Culpepper, Metho

Total for the month, for all purposes, \$623.07. sympathetic heart, and a check for to the deaconate of the Bangor \$10 came to hand early Monday church last Sunday .- New Union who knows what the "fellowship good house this year. It is very going to assert her independence by befriending the widow and the and co-operate. I would not preach to a church that did not believe in and practice missions. Am I right? Oh! if we could just get our peo-

A. J. Lilly, Tallassee: We are readers of your valuable paper, and see the reports of money sent to the Orphan's Home, and wonder why our name is not written there, as we have taken three collections for the Home since December last .---Our church is out of debt, and the The church is in good condition, with a good Sunday-school, Bro. I. M. Johnson is our pastor, and preaches good gospel sermons. We feel that it is not in vain, but will accomplish much good.

J. G. Dickinson, Uniontown:

A Hard District. Doctor Bosenbury (whether M D, or what, nobody knew), who lived by himself in the big house on the hill, had just opened his front door and was looking down in surprise on the small figure on the door

"Good morning," said the child. I am Mille Allendorf, I am your visitor."

A Home Mission Story.

"So I see. Will you come in?" She followed him into the great musty parlor, and managed to get up on the hair-cloth sofa, where she sat at the extreme edge so that her feet might touch the floor. "I'm your visitor," she repeated

'I'm on the 'mittee." "Committee!" said the doctor, little dryly. "You are beginning early.'

"I don't know," Millie explained, conscientiously, "whether the other ladies think I'm on it. I just ered up like a mountain, higher

joined myself." "I see. And what are you on committee for?" "Well, it met at our house yes

terday. My mother's on- it-she's a real belonging member, you know; they joined her to it the first having a rally meeting at church next Sunday. Mrs. Rhodes said this even now make me fit for his king-hot summer time the church-going dom."—Zion's Herald. just kept on getting fewer and fewer every week till it had dropped off to next to nothing; she was just done out with it; she was ashamed

going on next Sunday?" and flowers and a different service, any other paper except the Advent so there'd be 'tractions; but the oth- missionary papers. I think if there ers said they were tired of 'trac- was any money in the country, that tions; they wern't going to ask I could get many subscribers; as it people any more for the present to is I can do but little, yet that little anything particular. Plain church may be the planting of seed that was partic'lar enough; everybody may bring forth a wonderful crop ought to come to that.

"I don't know but they are right," said Doctor Bosenbury "They divided the town into districts, did they?"

"Yes, and each took one. And they said every single body in this of them. town was to be invited to church before Saturday night; they would not skip a person, except-" began Millie, and then hesitated, "I guess," she began again, "there were too many streets and houses for that many ladies, they each of them had a district already, and so so now that makes everybody in preaching, exhorting and encourag-

"I suppose the ladies thought "Yes," said Millie, innocently, and it would just be a ceremony to anybody had the courage to underthey'd find it too hot for them. ng but run, all weathers, anyway; so I didn't mind the hill very much hurt your feelings to be left out, how to explain it, so I came. smiled confidingly at her host.

"I am very much obliged to you, aid Doctor Bosenbury, "You're welcome. Millie slipped down from the

ofa and turned to the door. "Won't you stay longer?"

rand was done. porch and watched her down the broad path to the gate. There she looked back, and waving a small, the truth in love is better. These

friendly hand to him, cried ; "Good-bye, I'll see you Sun

"Yes, I shall certainly be there," He was there. As he marched wn the church aisle and took his die gation a sensible flutter, of which, however, he seemed quite unconscious. When the service was over, he and Millie walked home to-

a success," said the doctor. We have just closed a delightful "Yes; wasn't it lovely and full? ness to misrepresent us, have a tell-

meeting in Demopolis. Bro. I. A. If they'll just keep on rallying, ing effect in some places. The most excellent fellow worker. He think people would feel awful odists and less informed Baptists. drew large audiences every night, ashamed to have to be reminded We need sermons and addresses and which gave him marked atten- and reminded to come to church, tracts on this subject in every com-J. G. Bow, Eufaula: As a result been a decided quickening of the afraid of the text this morning?" subject (close communion). Let

very nice and patient he is, and and they like to take 'vantage of it, so they put him off. And he keeps saying, "If you wouldn't look back so much, you wouldn't get hindered. And, anyway, I'll help you, and my help is stronger than all the hindering in the world put together. You know it is, only you won't heed. You aren't fit for "Why, who are you?" he asked, my kingdom, and I've tried so hard to make you fit ever since you were little, but you wouldn't let me.' Isn't it too bad?" asked Millie, earnestly.

They walked on for several steps before Doctor Bosenbury answered slowly

"Yes, child, it is too bad." When he had parted from Millie, as he went up the hill toward his own house, the doctor's thoughts were very busy.

"My hindrances have been great. Anger, malice, disappointment, a hard heart, are mighty obstacles in the path to heaven; they have towand higher, between it and me. And I have dared to reproach God with them, to fling my helplessness in his face and blacken my soul with wrath against him, when all the time his help was just at hand, far mightier than they. I will seek one. And it's for the object of it yet, and I know that out of his great love and patience he will

Northwest Alabama.

Bro. Glenn writes as follows: I am having some good meetings. to look at the minister's face. And The people seem very anxious to then all the rest said so too; and hear the gospel. Money is very they talked all about it over and scarce. I take collections, but get over, till at last they said they but little as my report will show; guessed they'd get up a grand rally yet I am doing the best I can along meeting for next Sunday. And that line. The work is very hard. they made the town out into dis- I am getting much experience as I tricts, and each of them had one." move along. I meet many things "Is there anything in particular that encourage me as well as many things to dishearten. I have trav-"No, sir, just only church. Some eled 10 days, and have not met a of them wanted to have nice music copy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST or in the near future. I find my congregations much interested in my statements with regard to our missionary work, and the different enterprises of the denomination. It seems to be entirely new to many

or the Alabama Baptist,

Cahaba Association.

Bro. J. R. Wells and myself have just returned from a trip through the Cahaba Association, then I choosed you for mine. And visiting a number of the churches. ing the saints as best we could. Here are some facts gathered by the

(1) The people have plenty to "they said it wasn't any use, be- eat, and are quite busy planting cause you had made up your inten- and arranging for more; but money tions about church going long ago, -well, it's mighty scarce and shy. (2) The Baptists are not as nuinvite you. They said this was a merous as they ought to be for a hard district; they didn't believe piney woods country, for as a rule, in the piney woods people have to oo take it, because it was such uphill take the Bible as it reads (not havwork to come here, and very likely ing much book learning), and consequently are Baptists. But many But you know I'm younger than in this piney woods country are not they are, and nurse says I do noth. Baptists, and I want to give you one or two reasons. A pastor said to me, "The churches in this counand I was afraid maybe it would try are all one, nearly. You couldn't tell them apart." Now, because you wouldn't understand I have seen things like that before, I and the Baptists are in very poor was pretty warm, though," and plight for vigorous growth when she mopped her pink forehead with you can't tell their doctrines and her bit of a handkerchief, and practices from others. The truth is, there is precious little need for Baptists when they do not differ from others. Then in some places our Baptist preachers have put on war paint, and have made matters hideous. I knew a Baptist preacher who often spiced up his sermons "No, thank you," she said, get- with these significant words: "I ting a little shy now that her er. know the water is hot, but I am bound to pour it on, and if it gets Doctor Bosenbury stood on the so warm you can't stand it, you'll be obleeged to move on." There is no need for us to try to be offensive; moving sermons have done much harm; but I must confess I like hem better than the sermons that have only compromise and "Hail fellow well met" till our churches

(3) The Hardshells and Freewill Baptists are growing in the bounds of this association. The Hardshells grow on their popular hobby, "They are arter the money;" "they want the wool, and care not for the "Well, your rally meeting was sheep." In other words, ignorance of our work, and a perfect willingit be done by somebody who will

asked to raise, and the brethren

odist evangelist, is here with his big the mother, whose overflowing thinking about coming, but it very warm by August. May God dist evangelist, is not the state of the sta Rev. Robert Jones, Bangor: At- they may have made for this sister as if they had to 'tend to everything this time, and do what is right, and and her children. May God bless else first, as if it was just God, and God will bless us. We can't afford

Montgomery Churches. West Montgomery-Pastor Town- ing ratesduring Baptist Convensend preached at 11 o'clock from Numbers 20:8, "Speak ye unto the 4 to 6 people in 1 room, ... \$2.00 per day. L. O. Dawson; Eufaula, T. H. Rock," At night he went with 1 to 2 people in 1 room, ... 2.50 per day. Stout; North River, R. M. Hunwith Adams Street church to enjoy the warm meeting there. Before dismissing his congregation in the morning, Bro. Townsend prayed that the brethren laboring at Adams Street church might have at least 100 souls for Christ for their hire before the revival closed. Brother Townsend preached at 3 p. m. at the new Baptist work near the Cot. Texas, via New Orleans, and the Elim, H. G. B. Ray; Mobile, H. ton Factory, to a fair audience.

It is estimated that one out of every 180 inhabitants of the United States owns or rides a bicycle.

Prof. Edward A. Parks says: "If alco hol were unknown half the sin and a large part of the poverty and unhappiness of the world would disappear."

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The parliament of Sweden has passed an education bill providing that instrucshall be given in the public schools.

"AMONG THE OZARKS."

THE LAND OF THE BIG RED APPLES, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustrated with views of South Missouri scenery, including the famous Olden fruit farm of 3,000 acres in Howell county. It pertains to fruit raising i that great fruit belt of America, the south ern slopes of the Ozarks, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit growers, but to every farmer and home seeker looking for a farm and home. Mailed free. pictures we had ordered when we J. E. Lockwood, Kansas City, Mo.

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This route is the direct line from the southeast. Through sleeping cars daily from Atlanta, Birmingham, Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg, to Shreveport, with direct connection at Shreveport for through trains to Dallas. Solid Vestibuled trains every day in the year, from Cincheaper. Baths will be free, Circinnati, Lexington and Chattanooga, connectat Birmingham and Meridian with culars will be distributed at the through cars to Shreveport. Trains from Convention, giving names, rates Louisville make close connection at Lexington with through service.

On May 10th, through cars will be run from Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg to the Convention, but let the main through to Dallas without change, to accursion be on the return, as that commodate delegates and visitors from these and intermediate points. Let us have your name. We will take baths as well as pleasure. I will

pleasure in writing you full information as to the rate, schedules, selling date, etc., write me and indicate their wishes. from your point. Chas. W. Zell, D. P. A., ... Cincinnati, O. . S. Leith, T. P. A., Lexingson, Ky. A. Whedon, P. A., Louisville, Ky. E. T. Charlton, D. P. A., ... Chattanooga. S. C. Ray, T. P. A., ... Birmingham, Ala. Jack W. Johnson, T. A., Birmingham, Ala. Jack W. Johnson, T. A., Birmingham, Ala. I. J. Gray, Tkt. Agt., ... Meridian, Miss. J. B. Moody, J. B. Moody, Fifth Sunday Meeting. R. H. Garratt, A. G. P. A., New Orleans, W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

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provements at the home, but we the ordinance.

P. S.—Bro. Hale left over the transmitted in a m. Bible plan of raising make them. The ladies at Evergreen are still trying to get up
money to buy a range.

J. W. S.

R. & D. this morning for Richmond, Va., to aid Dr. Cooper, pastor of the First Baptist church of
that city, in a series of meetings.

Elyton—Meeting was well attended through the week with great interest. House filled every night. Rev. A. S. Smith is preaching with wonderful power. Will continue through this week.

3:30 p. m. Ought Baptists to educate their young preachers who are unable to educate themselves? If so, why? by S. Lacy, J. H. McGuire, Jno. Daniels.

7:45 p. m. Sermon.

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FRIDAY. 9:30 a. m. Song service, by J. H. Huggins. 10 a. m. Importance of laymen attending 5th Sunday meetings, by Second Church-Pastor Savell

Wm. Randolph,S. Lacy. 11 a. m. Introductory sermon, by James Hilton, alt. J. W. Rodgers. 2:30 p. m. I. The qualification. ing the Sabbath school was small on account of rain. Services at zz of a deacon, by J. M. Williams, J. o'clock better attended than was H. McGuire, Ansley Brown.

bus Wright Southside-Pastor Hale preached 7:45 p. m. Present condition and many cases of indigestion, and also at 11 a. m. on "The Bruised Reed, future outlook of the North River in nervous troubles attended with

9 a. m. Song service, by W. T.

day morning, 15th, where Dr. Taylor's good people gave him a good collection for current expenses.

We are in great need of some im-

working forces, by J. F. Appling,

The Meeting at Troy.

has been in progress at the First held with Union church, Honora-Baptist church during the past three ville, Crenshaw county, 13 miles weeks was suspended last night east from Greenville, beginning until next Sunday, because of the Friday before 5th Sunday in April. necessary absence of the pastor from the city for two or three days. The meeting has been in some respects Raley, pastor. the most remarkable ever held in Troy. It has been conducted by ren, D. W. Ramsey; Harris, M. P. the pastor alone; only one service Reynolds; Birmingham, H. H. a day was held (and that at night); Brown; Coosa River, Abner Wil- there never was, from the beginning liams; Bigbee, F. A. Freeman; to the end, a single ripple of excite- Pruett. ment visible. Dr. Harris offered 2. Have we as Baptists a right invitations for prayer only four or to retain in our fellowship those five times in all, and yet the ingath- who take part in worldly instituering has been the largest ever tions? J. G. Thomas, W. C. Ayant, known in the history of the church S. A. Satterwhite, I. F. Helms. here. The total number of accessions so far is 72. By letter (nearly all the parties having been unidentified with their churches for years), 18; restored, 1; baptized, 53. Of the number baptized 24 are adults, and the teachings of the New Testament be sustained without the Old? W. H. Cheatham, J. E. Kolb, J. F. Sims, J. W. Holloway.

4. Is man a free agent? T. T. Dobbs, J. C. Fonville, C. H. Morincluding several heads of families, | gan, J. D. Sansom, and the unusual proportion of 14 5. What are the New Testament young men; 11 are between the prophecies of the future destinies ages of 15 and 16; 8 between 14 of the church? M. Pruitt, J. F. and 15; 6 between 13 and 14; 3 be- Sims, J. T. Davidson, W.C. Avant, tween 12 and 13; and 1 between John A. Stringer. 11 and 12. The pastor has kept an accurate account of ages. The additions are from among the very

route to Dallas, Texas. The meet- gations have been large all the way church, Montgomery.

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Arrive Shreveport.... 8:00 p. m. Scriptural, logical, often pictur-" Dallas 6:30 a. m. esque, sometimes pathetic, and al-Pullman Vestibule Sleepers will ways singurlarly simple and clear. run through from Selma to Dallas His sermons have been, almost without exception, absolutely over-The usual low excursion rates for whelming in power of conviction and persuasion, and the attention of avoid confusion. A GENTLEMAN Any further information desired the great congregations has been or LADY will gladly do this; an ornrelative to rates, schedule and sleep- uniformly rapt and profound. ERWISE will not. services in this church, the auditorium, (the largest in the city), being, in good weather, always well filled, and frequently packed. Dr. Harris has never failed since assuming the pastorate to draw full of different nations, animals, statu- TO DELEGATES AND VISITORS houses from among the most intel- The Children's Day program is-

> universally conceded to have been sic, Scripture selections, and recithe most quiet ever known in this tations are in harmony with the ticountry; but we learn that this tle, and provision is made for parpecularity is characteristic of all ticipation by many of the teachers Dr. Harris' meetings.

> The spirit of prayer has been markedly present in the church, and the membership appears to be thor- Day, and the other giving interestoughly revived.

Rains and storms, and bitter cold, company, and a protracted conclave of the masonic fraternity, (previous-ly appointed) have altogether not D. D., Missionary Secretary, 1420 the meeting, and its direct results are not yet all manifest. A number of conversions have occurred of persons who have been prevented by sickness and other temporary hindrances from meeting with the church, and there are known to be many others who have the matter uhder serious consideration. April 12.

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Working forces, by J. F. Appling, J. P. Moony.

4 p. m. Our need of denominational schools, by A. W. McGaha, C. C. Kelly.

7:45 p. m. What Baptists are doing in foreign fields, by A. W. McGaha, R. M. Hunter.

SUNDAY.

9:30 a. m. Sunday-school mass meeting, conducted by W. G. Davis.

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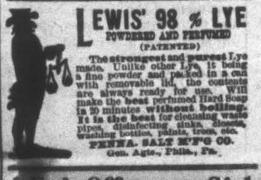
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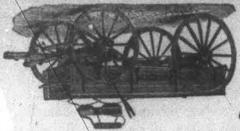
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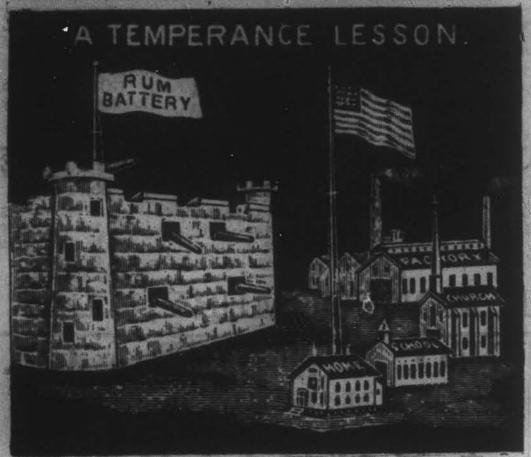
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TWIN BALLOTS.

Along in November when chill was the Two ballots were cast in a box together: They nestled up close like brother to

They were both rum votes, And sanctioned the license plan; But one was cast by a jolly old brewer, And one by a Sunday school man,

The Sunday school man-no man could of ruin. It leads to the cup itself Kept busy all summer denouncing the But his fever cooled off with the change of the weather, And late in the autumn they voted to-

The Sunday school man has always been For fighting saloons, except when he lits ecstacy to madness. Its joy is

He pfled up his prayers with a holy per-Then knocked them all down on the day demons. These deceptions are glarof election.

The foxy old brewer was cheerful and howled by the winds and mourned Said he: "I admire that Sunday school He's true to his church—to his party he's ceived for itself. He talks for the Lord, but he votes for

Economics of the Saloon Question.

The economics of the saloon law and chuckles over fraud. It question were presented in an in- apes respectability and menaces teresting manner at Worcester, justice. It derides councel and Mass., the other evening, by a com- scoffs at warning. It tramples upmittee which has been making a on civilization and insults it with thorough investigation, visiting sa- its charity and help. It mocks the loons, questioning proprietors, bar- governments of earth and grins at keepers and patrons, and procuring the weakness of man. Wine is a information from other sources. remorseless mocker. There are eighty saloons in the city, HI. It rages .- It is mad like the the rent of which ranges from \$350 furious beast that fights its chains, to \$1,500, with an average of \$800; or the writhing storm that swirls bar-tenders are paid from \$6 per over forest and plain. It rages, is in the great republic, only volumes week and board to \$25, and inciviolent, filled with passion and bedental expenses average in the yond control. It fills the earth out, if the politicians do not dare. such results in so short a time .larger places \$50 per week; and with madness. Penal codes are Let us carry on, unintermittingly, Kansas City Times. there is, besides, the license fee, hurled to the wind, manacles are a campaign of education. which for the eighty saloons this crushed and prison walls despised. year amounts to \$118,300. This It outrages affection, prostitutes solast sum may be considered what ciety and strikes down obligation. It riots in the chaos of truth and in

president told of a rum-seller who porrowed \$1,000 to pay his license its folly. It invades and carries of our Sunday school army, and as ment looks cramped and shabby; fee, giving a mortgage on his house, wholesale slaughter into the ranks sure as the Lord lives, by-and-by and you are miserable. Which of and paid off the mortgage in three and a half months, saying that he dissolves its strength. In the realms shake this continent from centre to the shake the shake this continent from centre to the shake the had also paid for his stock and lived of higher intellectuality it reaps its circumference, and America shall and the palace lost its beauty, his daughters. J. R. McLendon. well in the meanwhile.—New York harvest. Even piety is no bar to come to be what it now only claims triumphs lost their glory, and he

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sin, that is now here and here to thy soul."-Hab. 2:9,10. with it as best we may.

seemed impossible so frequently accomplished, that we are prepared to believe that what ought to be done can be done, if only brave men will band themselves and boldy battle till the victory is won We may never live to see the day when the drinking habit shall be utterly abandoned; we are not looking, perhaps, for the immediate Prop-INDULGENCE IN DRINK IS dawning of the millennium; but we may hope to see the saloon wiped Arg. I. It deceives.—The intoxi- out—the public bar, the centre and pent and stingeth like an adder. cating cup promises health but source of public debauchery and po-You couldn't tell one of the votes from | breeds disease. It vitiates the blood, | litical corruption, that home of anburns out the stomach, fires the archy and nursery of all impurity brain, shatters the nerves and en- and impiety. It has been done in tails physical blight upon the pos- whole communities, and can be terity. Its trade promises wealth done in every community. There condition of moral sentiment but it is the parent of poverty, the are peculiar difficulties in our path, this country is the remarks in nursery of crime and the harbinger by reason of the pressure in our growth and strength of the Park larger cities of so preponderating hurst movement in New York. which barters away the home, empties the meal tub, clothes the wife and children in rags, eats up the wages, takes away the job, blights hope and destroys manhood. A

> owing saloon power. ourselves on questions of methods, official corruption and a Nemesis to the vision of serpents, monsters and while the liquor power "holds on licensed immorality. like grim death" and never loses a He has carried the war beyond by the sea. All men know them, and

> > the children of light. publicists, and patriots too, sup- investigation of the Police Departposedly, evermore orating about ment in the city of New York. He protection and free trade, when no protection is furnished the home the combined opposition of the head of sorghum and thrive on it. against the ravages of saloons for bosses of both of the dominant the most part run by foreigners, political parties of the state. In and while a tariff the most iniquifact, Thomas C. Platt made this tous that ever was borne is levied matter a personal one, and was by these same saloons on every in- beaten in a trial of strength with dustry in America; and yet these Dr. Parkhurst. same publicists and patriots con-temptuously ignore this most burn-obvious. It was not Dr. Parkhurst ing of all questions. We have had alone that triumphed, but the moral no end of eloquent outbursts over sentiment of the state of New York, the matter of unseating and reseat-ing of a dusky queen on a mimic ing sign, and a straight blow at throne, but about the reign of rum pessimism. There is not another

They tell us, tauntingly, that prohibitory laws can never be enforced unless there be public sentizens. On the other hand, as nearly as can be estimated, the citizens pay to each saloon \$50 a day, or fully \$1,200,000 a year—ten times the amount of the license fees. As showing the money-making capacity showing the showing the money-making capacity showing the money-making capacity showing the money-making capacity showing the money-making capacity showing the showi estroying craze.

Appl.—1. No gift is proof against and rally around it all the millions lamp, anyhow; and the little apartits approaches. It plants its ruth- to be, "The land of the free, and less foot prints on the very confines the home of the brave."

> The Chicago Evening Post re 2. These facts should be to each | marks: "There is something faof us a personal and most solemn miliar about the statement that abstain from its use, and by the use of every means and opportunity to exert our full influence against it.
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> 3. By them we should be stimulated to support every law enacted as a barrier to its progress, and to press the passage of laws for its suppression.—The Sermonizer.
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> John—St. John—we have it! St. John—we have it! St. John—st. Jo warning and cause us to persistently | John P. St. John-we have it | St. wreck on its broad bosom. Yes, afraid you don't remember me; I No person in this land breaks law he made it rain; but he dried up met you here two years ago." "Rewith so much impunity as the sa- the tears in many a Kansas home, and there are thousands of mothers who will join in saying that "it is bows; "why, I've been trying ever impossible to forget some things."

> > trees; also shrubs and vines.

Drink More Water.

The Pittsburg Dispatch quotes an eminent physician, Dr. R. H. means of augmenting the chance of ing such products. longevity; that it is of a soundly eral springs, might profit by stay- bage leaves, and even heads, if it. ng at home and drinking more Temperance Advocate.

Bible Pictures of the Whise Trade.

"Woe to him that buildeth town with blood, and establishet

a city by iniquity."-Hab. 2:15.
The clever fellow who treated "Who hath woe? who hath sornorning we had waked up and row? who hath contention? who few days feeding just before hog sow a fresh place and move the hath babblings? who hath wounds killing day is all that is needed. ound all this infernal enginery dowithout cause? who hath redness

ery and crime and death, there of eyes?"-Prov. 23:29. The landlord who rents his ho for a bar-room : clone of righteous wrath as would "Woe to him that coveteth sweep every accursed saloon from the face of the earth. But the truth evil covetousness to his house * * * * * * Thou hast consulted shame the table and have a bountiful ra- tion to a small yard .- Southern is, we have gotten used to this in-

stay, and we must simply put up . How it looks at midnight For ourselves, we are not of this and filthiness, and there is no place all, do not fail to plant peanuts gages as a farm crop, the ease with persuasion, for we have seen what clean."-Isa. 28:8.

> 2. In the house-The windows stuffed with rags: "For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty, and drowsiness shall clothe a man with time for so many patches; besides, some unpaid portion of the purrags."-Prov. 23:22

Wife and children kicked about "Strong drink is raging."-Prov. Delirium tremens:

"At the last it biteth like a ser -Prov. 23:32.-The Bible Reader.

The Rise of Dr. Parkhurst.

One of the most conclusive proofs of the strength and healthy by reason of the pressure in our growth and strength of the Park

an element of foreign population, Denounced as a crank and a hyp and by reason of the nearly even ocrite, bullied, abused, ridiculed balancing of the two great political and persecuted by the official class, parties, both of whom are too apt the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, beto fear and toady to the overshad- cause of the movement and the principles which he represented, We temperance people have has steadily triumphed over all atspasms, and make spurts of moral tempts to crush him, and stands toeffort, and then we disagree among day as an embodiment of terror to

chance to get in its accursed work. the city of New York and the pro-It is a shame that the "devil's own" vince of the local courts, and has should be wiser in their generation scored a signal triumph in securing and of more persistent purpose than passage through the New York Legislature of a resolution provid-It wearies us to hear our ablest ing for a thorough and sweeping

But do you know what cove was miserable. "And he laid him down on his bed and turned away his face and would eat no bread.

The late Judge Lamar was one of the characters of the Supreme member you, madam!" was his quick reply, with one of his courtly mpossible to forget some things." since to forget you." And she laughingly exclaimed, "O, go a way, you dear, delightful old Southern To Hog Raisers.

In order to raise meat cheaply Dalton, as recommending, on the farmers must find out the kinds of town, or from other cause have no ground of health, the methodical food hogs will eat, and then begin range for their chickens, may prouse of "cold water" as a beverage, to cast about in their minds for the vide them with green food all sumand as saying that it will prove the easiest and cheapest ways of grow- mer. He says:

physiological origin, and is well vegetarian, yet a plenty of sweet and dug up and raked over a space supported by experience. Dr. and tender meat may be provided 8x12 feet, then we got some strips Dalton says that solid and dry as on each farm in Alabama by feed- of wood 3x2 inches, 12 feet in the human body appears, water ing almost alone on vegetables. length, and took some laths and constitutes more than one-fourth its Many farmers allow all the refuse nailed the latter to the strips, only bulk, and all the functions of life of the garden to rot, instead of gath- I inch apart. We made two such are really carried on in a water ering it and feeding to cows or pieces of rough lattice work. Then bath, and although the sense of hogs. The waste leaves of collards we sowed wheat and oats thickly thirst may be trusted to call for a and cabbages, while they are not over our piece of spaded ground, draught of water when required, rich in fat producing qualities, yet and took our lath frames and laid the fluid can be imbibed advantage- serve to assist in digestion and in them over it, elevating the two inously for many reasons besides keeping the health good. Squashmerely satisfying thirst. He maines, cucumbers, and corn stalks after the ground, nailing them to small tains that the habit of drinking the roasting ear is taken off, all upright posts, driven into the water in moderate quantities be- make a dainty meal for a young ground. We then closed each end tween meals contributes to health, growing pig. Where Irish pota- with a few laths, and the job was and indicates the fact that those toes are plentiful, they may be boiled with the slops from the kitch-square feet of ground sown to oats pose of imbibing the water of min- en, mixed with beets, turnips, cab- and wheat, and a frame work over plentiful. Such a mixture cooked The green stuff came up thickly water and less whiskey. If Dr. balton is right, there is certainly no need of resorting to alcoholic piny-woods sow of the Buster breed not get their heads through the

learning to raise home made meat, the green came up through the I wish to see them learn the cheap- cracks between the laths, and then est ways to do so. I have not a they could eat it, and it did not doubt that meat can be raised in take but a day or so for it to grow Alabama at a cost of not more than high enough for the chickens to three or four cents a pound; but it get another good feed of it. cannot be done on corn, that is too In this way we maintained green expensive. Corn is only needed to food right in our chicken yards all harden or solidify the meat, and a the season. Occasionally we would

To raise a plenty of hog feed, be- The chickens like to jump on the an to the number to feed; set out sweet in fact, we find the "green frames" famous nuisance and have come to to thy house by cutting off many tion for the pigs as soon as they Cultivator. regard it as something like original people, and hath sinned against will do to dig; and don't forget to plant an early and late pea patch, and arrange to have the pigs pick "For all tables are full of vomit their own daily rations; and above ten displayed by speaking of mort-

> and even in January. made meat. I write these words gage will absorb the farm .- Ex. emphatically, and I would that every man in Alabama would emphasize them in such a manner as to induce every farmer to eat no

meat "ceptin he raises hit." Never allow the pig to go a day nor an hour with an empty stomach. A full stomach will keep the pig's tail curled every hour in the day and the close observing farmer always looks at the tails of the pigs when he wants to know about their health. As long as a pig's tail is curled, there need be no fears as to

good health. If feed is scarce, cut sweet potato vines and give to the little porkers until sorghum cane ripens for them. Don't be afraid of killing hogs by feeding, for the only way to kil them is by being too lazy to give it A lazy man need never under-

take to raise meat this way. It is a year's work of every-day attention. I am not writing for the benefit of lazy men, for the world has no suitable place for such miserable failures, but for those who follow the disorders of the womanly have an ambition that prompts them to want to live at home, and are willing to labor and wait and ailing ones, watch the results of their every day toil, "Everything honest is honorable," and when I hear my neighre he will invite in him eat a back-bone pie or pick a spare-rib at his own table, raised off the products of the farm.

but it seems to me that I can see Dizziness, and St. Vitus's Dance. more real, hard horse sense dis- in every case of "female complaint" played in the fact that there are if it doesn't benefit or cure, you honest effort to live as we did in Naftel, Ala.

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beverages of any kind .- National would not refuse to sup on such cracks, and so they could not pull up nor scratch up the stuff by the

lattice frames over it.

gin in April by planting the early frames and stand and dress their and late varieties of sorghum cane feathers, and to sun themselves in small patches or large, according when the ground is damp and wet potatoes so as to secure enough for and the green stuff a splendid addi-

Farm Mortgages.

A good deal of cheap wit is of (pindars) all over the plantation, which the crop can be grown, etc. if possible; and if seed can be had, Whether a mortgage should be conput in a nice chufa patch for the sidered derogatory to a farm delast thing for hogs in December, pends wholly upon the purpose for Don't say, "I can never find a farm and give a mortgage for do not see the use of having so chase money is wholly honorable many little patches to bother me, and business-like. If this was not when I ought to be working my done many young farmers would CTCall cotton." The best reason for the never be able to make a start for adoption of the above is, if failure themselves. To mortgage a farm overtakes one patch, the next one for the purpose of putting on submay be a success; and another rea- stantial improvements, such as good son is, hogs like a variety of food barns, under-drainage, etc., which as well as man; and still another will help it to have a larger earnreason is that nearly all the crops ling power, is also quite right, but suggested furnish more or less fer- mortgages incurred for the purpose tilizer for the next year's crop. of meeting current expenses upon a But the best of all the reasons is, farm that is not self supporting i the above plan, intelligently carried the greatest folly in the world. Cu out, will almost certainly secure down the expenses until they are plenty hog feed, and hog feed will within the income, or it is only a always enlarge the supply of home question of time when the mort-

Here is an illustration of the ef ect of education on heathenism The Hindu students of the University of Calcutta have so lost faith n their Hindu gods that a mission ary who labors among them has never seen the pictures of these dols in the students' rooms.



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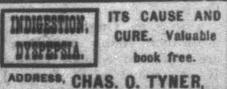
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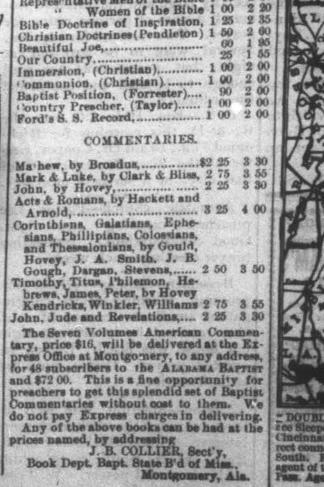
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