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return. The happiness you bestow

Baptist governor .- Journal and

tistics of white Baptists in Ala-

ters, 976; baptisms last year, 6,402; total membership, 904,514; net increase, 4,664. Sunday-schools,626; officers and teachers, 3,033; pupils, 28,231. Contributions for missions, \$29,967; for education, \$7,118.

Colored Baptists, 135,975; net increase, 7,185. Total white and colored Baptists, 240,489.

beginning to cry out against the they went all that day and mostly kept Saturday as their Sabbath, was taking place. Yet there seemed tolerance of saloon keepers and the next, the number of swollen, were anxious to confirm them in it. nothing for us to do but go fortry where morality is an expected were visible on these nude, floating above Shanghai without provoking boats to walk along the banks in ham had when he left Ur of the committed suicide. As the boat habitants had fled or committed our boats passed without a chal-Central Baptist.

Paris, traces many of the present two miles from the city the people opportunity offered. children are brought up. Said he:

"All this comes from the way young people are brought up now-a-days. From the time of the nursery children are coaxed and nursery children are coaxed and other missionaries could not knew you guilty of." On all the journey, both ways, we saw no lation. The usually merry villages were hushed in despair, and nothing they called together the inhabitants, indicately on the bank of the bank of the stream. The approach of the boat threw them into a state of great excitement. Beating their gongs lation. The usually merry villages were hushed in despair, and nothing they called together the inhabitants, indicately of the bank of th petted, asked if they will have tea, men and women, with spears, hoes, ing could be heard all night but the one village to another. No gencoffee or chocolate, what they pitchforks and other implements to mournful howlings of the dogs in eral traveling was to be seen anywould like for dinner, etc. When they leave school, they are told by their teachers they are the hope of the petion, the future is for them. the nation, the future is for them; ly a good many of them think, if we have all the virtues, we can afford to spare some of them."-Ex.

acceptance was presented to the into the middle of a lake, where our entering their lines. Some for- state of affairs. A few foreign adacceptance was presented to the church on March 31. As now given in full by mail it is a model letter, humble, yet with great reliance on the divine power. His allusion to the comparatively much control of the measured by our own and aided them in drilling their discovered for a couple of hours, humble, yet with great reliance on the divine power. His allusion to the comparatively much control of them asked us why they had to the count of the fact of the fac on the divine power. His allusion to the comparatively small important depends on the control of the latter in the structure is a model in its way. However, the control of the latter is the control of the latter in the latter

Forty Odd Years in China.

Visit to the Tai Ping Robels. Soon after our return from the then in too unsettled a state for to convince us that a residence United States in May 1860 the great city of Suchow, ninety miles west in the near future a better day less. The state of things around removal left vacant his dwelling f Shanghai, was captured by the would come when Christian teach- us had already filled us with unut- near the North gate. Dr. Burton, Tai Ping rebels. As already stated ers would be welcome among them. terable grief and louthing. We who was now supporting himself,

the antipathy of the Catholics "We te brethren! brethren," and was next decided that the old man Just before our boats pushed off against the Baptists to reflect that at once met with a most cordial could get along better without the some rebel soldiers came aboard to the appointment was made by a welcome. The commander re- old woman than she could without look at our foreign articles. This ceived them at his residence in him. So the two men got into the delaying us a good while, Bro. reat state, surrounded by his body boat as it pushed for the opposite Wong Ping San said to the boat-

suavity, and a written permission

The following are the latest sta-the missionaries highly incensed of the rebels, who spared neither sword from its scabbard, rushed at tistics of white Baptists in Ala-the general, and for awhile threat-

was secured to go on to Suchow, now in command of the "Tsoong Wong," or middle King. The next day the boat proceeded bodies in the canal, and wrecked villages on the banks, with now and then a few despairing natives Some of the Romanist clergy are standing among the ruins. On

Mr. Thomas Spurgeon's letter of to make its escape by a small canal

from the canals, Mr. C. decided to boat without delay. on its way through numerous dead accompanied this time by myself, was similar to the one going up,

nessengers came to escort him into ble at any time to be attacked by In December, 1860, Messrs For the Alabama Baptist.

the city, where the whole visiting party became the guests of Gen.
Leo, the commander-in-chief. Gen.

The formality of explaining our presence was necessary, but the represence was necessary, but the re-Leo told Mr. C. that Suchow was ply of Gen. Leo was not required

ard. An inconsiderate breach shore, leaving the old woman, with men, "It is time to start," Inof etiquetto on the part of one of her little bound feet, to the mercy stantly a young rebel drew h

make a second tour of observation, The return journey to Shanghai sion—the people fled in all direc-Bro. Wong Ping San, and Mr. and only we were more conscious of Mrs. Carpenter of the Seventh Day the dangers of the way. On near-Baptist mission. Our Sabbatarian ing the imperial lines, a heavy can- British fleet on its return trip cause he had done the Lord a cording to his opinion, the Baptist oily nut called udika and wrapped friends having heard that the rebels nonading led us to suppose a battle touched again at Nankin, where brewers in "the church." They realize that it is hard to gain or hold advanced—a sight sickening bea place of respectability in a coun- your all expression. No wounds perial junks stationed a few miles Finding none, we got out of the fruit of Christianity. If the Ro-manist clergy set before themselves the fact that on the approach of the task of leading their people out the rebels these people had drowned lay a region of anarchy and deso- molested. On we went, meeting

the task of leading their people out of their present low state over to sobriety and purity, they have as long a journey before them as Abra-Chaldees. We welcome the budding of this worthy undertaking.—

the control of t impede its progress. The sight they said, alike by rebels and im- hardy foreigners undertake?" In and odor were so offensive that perialists. So they themselves after years I have appreciated more Prof. Barthelemy St. Hilaire, of Mr. C. became very sick. About turned robbers with impunity when fully than I then did what an elderly friend said to me on our return evils of France to the way in which children are brought up. Said he: a rude battery on the bank of the chow is the only rash act I ever

time in explaining themselves to excited people, the missionaries in the doorned place. Fearing the doorned place. Fearing the mey might share the fate of the restrict to make its escape by a small canal of make its escape by a small canal.

The rebels made no objection to the missionaries of missionaries of the missionaries

Much Every Way.

olmes and Hartwell removed. with their families, to open new Lations at Chefoo and Tung Chow; a Shantung province. Mr. Hartwelt's departure left us alone at the Tai Fing rebels. As already stated they had beld Nankin about seven to fifteers were present, who requested they had beld Nankin about seven to fifteers were present, who requested they had beld Nankin about seven to fifteers were present, who requested they had beld Nankin about seven to fifteers were present, who requested they had beld Nankin about seven to fifteers were present, who requested they had beld Nankin about seven to fifteers were present, who requested they had beld Nankin about seven to fifteers were present, who requested they had beld Nankin about seven they had sent against Pekin, hesides suffering much from the cold, had been repulsed with great loss. But now, after recuperating, they turned their arms against the districts of the plain, capturing Yang Chow, Suchow Woosih, Hang Chow and innumerable other populous cities. At their capital they busied them, selves in making laws, printing the Bible and other Christian works. The Bible was adopted as the principal text book in their schools, and from it themes were schools, and from it themes were some themes the principal text book in their schools, and from it themes were some the principal text book in their schools, and from it themes were some themes that the first the printing to first the printing to first the first that the service of the printing to first the first that the first the first that the first the first that the first th

the expedition, thousands of insects may have been your own bosom.

The Catholic Telegraph is much deligated because Mr. Patrick Wash, the newly appointed senator from Georgia, is a Roman Catholic. It ought to somewhat molify the appointed senator for the pickets on the wall; the application of the proceed and to push should be saved, and which one plained that mutton or from the purpose. But the missionaries stances into living organisms, chemical processes in and outside of man blood. Their possession was should be left to perish. All read-fruit than we could have drunk huse begin at the house of the Lord? "If our love were but more simple, way." A great financial time is associated with the destruction of the gospel, not officials, and design at the house of the Lord? "If our love were but more simple, way." A great financial time is associated with the destruction of the gospel, not officials, and design at the house of the Lord? "If our love were but more simple, way." A great financial time is the gospel, not officials, and design at the house of the Lord? "If our love were but more simple, way." A great financial time is the gospel, not officials, and design at the house of the Lord? "If our love were but more simple, way." A great financial time is too many lives. We presented them to the boatmen, who accepted them to the boatmen, who accepted them to the boatmen, who accepted them to conduct the doubt that they were ministers the gospel, not officials, and design at the house of the Lord? "If our love were but more simple, way." A great financial time is too many lives. We should take him at his word; the gospel, not officials, and design at the house of the Lord?

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We should take h elestial palace." Here they will be much every way with nd Mr. R. living alone in a which to contend, much good every empty loft, or garret. He way may result therefrom, if we way may result therefrom, if we e rather discouragingly of his will look for mercies and "bless fuse to commune at the Lord's taspects for guiding the rebels in the Lord, O my soul."

way of the Lord. About a Honesty is not a policy, but a they give us to understand, when and is seldom eaten raw. from Nankin, going first to this is a sufficient reason why peo- with them, or invite us to prouch

ever, was soon restored by tact and turn, with evident self-compla- death, replied; "It is not I but the Being pleased with Wuchang threw the whole city into confuwas entirely suspended. Indeed Mr. C. heard of the secession of war in the near future, and relin-

opening a new station. In these articles I have not menaffected at Shanghai. At the same refugees, while famine and pesti-

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Another Dissenter.

Indian; but no hell for our friends. "All things work together for Dear Baptist: "Much every way" good to them that love God." That is what the apostle said in regard ounds well. When we are prosto the Jews. We may say, with at perous we believe it, and we think least some degree of certainty, that other people ought to believe. Of there is much good to Goo's peocourse the children of prosperity ple, every way. And is there not much sin (almost) every way? We are the favorites of heaven. But when we sit amid disaster and are surrounded by the ruins of our hopes; when we contemplate the nities, in wealth, in uncertainties, the graves of buried loves, we fail Christianity for the possession of most a mockery of our pain. ing to-day. There were, no doubt, many grumblers a few weeks ago, because of the cold weather which about the struggles of the poor, of the Lord hardly impresses the they even admire generos are glad to hear of the

the study-systematical first the study of the part of the globe."

The Coassessement—but to use a study of the part of the globe."

The Coassessement is written as the property of the part of the globe."

The part of the considerate reasoning finally induced them to proceed and to push the purpose. But the missionaries stances into living organisms, chem-

is connected with virtue, and virtue anything by what they say. We is moral excellence. Baptists can't think the Baptists are right at rious kinds sent out from America General who has commanded to Late in the autumn, the dead start." This brought the soldiers to build a residence, when an alarm way. We long for the "good old their creed. We think we underbodies having now disappeared to their senses, and they left the of the approach of a rebel army times" when nearly every one was stand them, and in spite of this inconsidered honest. A person who consistency, we love and appreciate and prepared in the native way is will not pay his just debts, when them." tions, and business of every kind he can, is not honest, and without That was said to me by a very tion is called jomba, and is cooked honesty there can be no stability of sensible Presbyterian minister, and

Better than their Creed.

"We laugh when the Baptists

wrong in making an offering with- who affiliates with other denominaout faith. Notice, if you please, tions compromises himself in the plantain. By the time these leaves South Carolina—saw the American that he did not get angry because eyes of Presbyterians, and does not are wilted the fish is done. Boiled the Lord had done him an injustice. have very high standing with them. or steamed plantains, baked cassava, quished, for the time, all hope of All Cains, in this respect, are not He is loved and respected on the and dried fish, are also among the dead yet. One man owes another. ground of weakness; he excites native dishes. Occasionally veni-The creditor may be lenient, and compassion, and comes in on son or some other game may be obtioned the Indian mutiny, that most horrible tragedy of modern times; civil law, but religiously or moral-derful statement, and yet it seems For the A nor the allied English-French war with China, the two extending in debt gets angry with his creditor they say at the Lord's Supper, and in debt gets angry with his creditor ought to be his bond. But alas! bind their consciences, and which day of April, 1824. James Cadalas! some hypocrites are among they set aside when the true in- denhead presided as moderator. city and vicinity with myriads of yet. When will honesty and jus- be known. "They are better than the record that was in the constitutice sit enthroned on every human they appear at the Lord's Supper." tion, that of Warren Jackson. The lence followed as a natural conse- heart? How does that good(?) What will the affiliating brother following. ministers served the old hypocrite do good! Answer: say to this estimate put upon him church as pastor: In the year 1825, by his unbaptized brother? Is it W. A. Williams; then John Tew, ers to take the other road. Ro- true? and is that a legitimate esti- Wm. Howard, Joel Sims, Wm. manism, infidelity, hurtful, ruinous mate of his views of the doctrine of Tryon, Peter Eldridge, G. G. Mcdoctrines save lives just like the baptism, as held by Baptists? Can Lendon, R. E. Brown, D. Cumbie, little boy's pins, mentioned in his the pulpit affiliationists deny A. Cumbie, R. R. Rushing, W. composition. How? "By not swal- that these are just criticisms? It A. Davis, Mathew Bishop, E. Y. seems strange that any minister Van Hoose, Wm. Davis, R. B. I believe that children, in the would covet such distinction, and Brooks, Wm. Lee, and R.E. Brown, homes, in schools, and elsewhere that he could persuade him- John Tew E. Y. Van Hoose and I note with surprise the remarks should be taught to do right, be- self that a fellowship that calls for Wm. Lee each was pastor at two dif-During the winter of 1860-1 the of Brother A. J. Dickinson upon cause it is right-from principle, the commiseration of sensible peo-

The rebels made no objection to getting impatient of the unsettled True, no one but the most nar- thing; real honesty is another. We with some of the greatest preachers as Pike county, which at that time the world ever knew, and the Bap-

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Central Committee.

for the Chinaman, the African, the

PRAYER CARD-MAY. Africa .- "From beyond the rivers of Ethiopia my suppliants * * * shall bring my offering." Missionaries, 9; native assistants, 7; stations, 7; churches, 4; membership, 144; baptisms, 20; schools, 3; scholars, 125. Contributions, \$215.80.

Study Topics .- The present condition of interior Africa. The confailure of our plans and stand by flict between Mohammedanism and to see the good of it all, and the Africa. The work already done remainder of the promise seems al- by Christian missionaries. Hopeful features of the work. Dangers "It is more blessed to give than attending it. Obligations of Amerto receive." But the loving voice ica to evangelize Africa.

Notes on Africa. Victor Hugo says : "Africa concerns the universe. Such a blocktheir own lives. To the cry of the fifth part of the globe."

FRUITS OF AFRICA.

"Bananas, pine-apples, oranges, limes, tamarinds, guavas, cocoanuts, avargardo-pears, sweet potatoes, plantains, yams, and others with which we are not familiar and for which there is no English name. The plantain is larger, coarser, yeltell us we are not baptized, and relower and less sweet than our ble with us on account of it, for

> said to be excellent. This preparaon hot coals after being carefully seasoned, flavored with a species of in the strong, thick leaves of the

With an Old Church Book.

OMAR'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE,-Mrs

Mrs. I. C. Brown, Secretary, East Lake Mrs. G. M. Morrow, Treas., Birmingham OUR SCHOOLS.

Howard College, East Lake, Ala,--A. Judson Female Institute, Marian, A.S. W. Averett, President. OUR PAPERS.

The ALA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala. BRETHREN, please remember that

ed by the State Board of Mission to meet its obligations. Will not pastors take collections every Sunday, and send the money on as soon as practicable? If the pastor is absent, or neglects the matter, let Dr. Naftel to young Bragg, both the churches and individuals send of this city, at the Morgan speakthe money.

PRAY FOR THE CONVENTION .-When this number reaches our readers the Southern Baptist Convention will be in session at Dallas, Texas. It is a great gathering. Let Christians at home pray for its success. Much depends upon it If the Spirit's presence be felt and heeded there, all will be well.

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER .-1st to Jan. 1st, 1895, for seventy- ALABAMA BAPTIST. five cents to any new subscriber. We want one thousand names added to our list under this offer. Wil not the pastors help us in this? We are helping you and the churches all we can, and we are sure you can do no better service to you people than to put them on our list under this proposition. Won't you do this, brethren?

has filled so well during the past In the vacation I get acquainted pend upon it they will every one of \$20,000, an aggregate for the has been chosen pastor of the First | because the preachers all love the North and South Baptist church of Lynchburg, Va. Judson and the Judson girls.' He has accepted, and now another Parents who have girls to send from must be selected to take his place. It may be that Bro. McConnell de- this. Such acquaintance is worth cided to accept the Lynchburg pas- much to a girl. torate on account of the frequent objection expressed to the Home Board having an assistant secretary.

was asked by a bar-keeper if he Catholic Sisterhood should seek podidn't want a drink. The manly sitions in the public schools. Hav- we doubt if he got acquainted with and the expenses of the two other tion at every Sunday service at his in the usual ceremonies. Dr. Eager, reply came immediately: "No, sir, ing failed to break them down, a white Baptist. We know he did dealers are not given. It is also churches, but is distressed because pastor of the First Baptist church I was raised better than that." they determined to capture them. not meet Bro. Dickinson, the pas-Mothers, hold on to your boys. Pittsburg was the first place where tor, who has been so kind as to business after paying their licenses Don't fail to impress upon them the experiment was tried. The lecture for the colored people at and other expenses. can't tell them too often. The order, took their places among the Then co-operation is impossible. your oft entreaty give them a distion arose: "Have the teachers in ern idea of the negro are as far total sales of spiritous liquors in Tennille, Pike county, brother R. taste for religion. It is one of his our public schools the right to in- apart as the poles. It will never Troy for four years, not exclusive G. Jackson superintendent. There falsehoods to frighten you from dicate by their dress their religious be otherwise. If the Northern of current expenses, were about ought to be one thousand Sundayyour duty to your child. Talk to belief?" The matter was carried people could come and bring their them and trust God to impress the before the courts, where it was de- families and live among the negroes

THE TWINS NAMED. - Judge Johnson, at Dadeville, has a pair of fine twin boys. He and his wife are thorough missionaries, so the boys were named Carey and Judson. Some one suggested that tne two associations in the state which were named for those distinenished missionaries do not reflect much credit on their names by wha

so that they are bound to be mi it. The Lord protect those boys and make them as good as the men for whom they are named.

the reading of the secretaries' re-

thout this valuable book. The ply is limited, and we would dvise all to send in their orders

TO PASTORS AND SUPERINTEND NTS .- Every pastor should have a mplex Printer. He cannot visit all his people as often as he would. Sunday school superintendent ften wants to write to his teachers and pupils when he has not oppor unity to talk with them. A letter from the pastor or the superintend ent, written with his own hand, would often do great good. With the Simplex Printer he could write one letter and in a few minutes opy it one hundred times. It is the simplest thing you ever saw. lars we will send the note size is a premium. See picture and adertisement in another column.

YOU ARE NO GENTLEMAN Sin!"-Words like these used b ng two weeks ago, led to a blood uel between the two on Sunday norning in Andrews' drug store n which Bragg was almost instanty killed and Dr. Naftel was sup osed to be mortally wounded This sad occurrence led Dr. Eager the popular pastor of the First Baptist church, to discuss from his pulnit, the Sunday following, the juestion, What is it to be a gentleman? We trust he will furnish The ALABAMA BAPTIST from May the notes for publication in the

How is it that you know nearly itself without your interference. all the leading preachers in the institution during the sessions, and something about the ballot, and REV. F. C. McConnell, who the girls get acquainted with them. care something for it, you may dewith others. It is natural for a vote-and they won't all vote for nome would do well to remember

CATHOLIC TRACHERS IN PUBLIC | many things. SCHOOLS.—Under the wise leadership of Rome's American pope, A TRUE Boy .- A boy in Marion Satolli, it was determined that the You pious Sisters, in the dress of their their college. teachers. But an unexpected ques- because the Northern and the Southcided against the Sisters. They for a while they might be cured of give up their peculiar dress.

cc,-What a grand old song is that heard it sung the other day; it was just lovely, but we took up a ollection pretty soon after for misriver of salvation" by their means five times more for the negro than as well as by their songs. St. fer and Brewer, too." That settles Francis Street, Mobile, comes up with \$318; the First church, Montgomery, \$200; the First church,

"BLEST RIVER OF SALVATION,"

The Lecture of Rev. Mr. Shepherd, at the Central Pressures. Governor Northen has any give more time to important measures. Governor Northen has any good and pity for the slave, has large for the city ordinances, the revenues in the Congo Free State, Central Pressures. Governor Northen has any good and the three should be a reform in the speech-making and the city ordinances, the revenues of the city are proportionately increases the volution of the shorter and more practical. The sended has the devil of the third in the speech-making and the consideration which prompte of the third is what we have over heard. He talked for one and the shorter and more practical. The sended has the devil of the third in the speech-making and the consideration which prompted are provided by the consideration which prompted to the consideration which prompted to the shorter and more practical. The sended has a three dily ordinances, the revenues of the city ordinances of the city ordinances, the revenues of the city ordinances, the revenues of the city ordinances of the city ordinances of the city ordinances or the city ordinances or the city ordinances or the city ordinances or the city ordinanc THE LECTURE of Rev. Mr.

sel into Africa. If every Chrisian in Montgomery could have eard that lecture it would have done lasting good to the cause of religion in this city.

WHAT OF THE NEGRO?

we hardly knew what to say.

The negro is badly treated by a great many people. We have som out them. Wherever they are they show themselves by their meannes to somebody. But we haven't go half as many of these South as they have North. We are doing our best to convert our mean folks. both white and black. We could get along better at this if people from the outside would let us alone. But our good Yankee brethren, ir their zeal for the negro, are continually interfering with our efforts, not intentionally, we hope, but still they do it.

By the acknowledgment of these hree brethren, they discover an improvement all along the line They say the Southern whites are growing better to the negro and the negro is improving marvelous THE REASON GIVEN .- One of races are improving, why not let our Baptist young ladies was asked, us alone? The problem is solving are the agreed facts? The city of

Dr. Morehouse advises the nestate, and they always seem so glad groes not to meddle with politics. to see you?" The reply was about We of the South have been advisas follows: "I was educated at the ing the same thing for years. They of \$2,000, and each did a business of this city is a perfect gem of a other appointments, but did not Judson, our own Baptist college. care but little about the ballot, of about \$38,000 in the year 1890, house. One seldom sees a more preach. I traveled 271 miles to do most un-American "American Pro- church in the United States. Many of these preachers visit the When they get to where they know

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in the work among the negroes, we hardly think our Northern brethren are in earnest about that. They do not want it. That is shown by stated that the expenses of peti-

When they come South they never interview our Southern brethren. When Dr. McVicar was in ing liquor, or whether family ex-Selma a week or more, last year, penses were included, is not stated,

not be, and they will live and die in a business view. of the opinion that we are a set of cruel barbarians, because we do not

From what these brethren say in the negro the superior race. Co- force exceed thirty one hun wasted a mint of money,

ay a protound and urgent need or more money for the education the negroes. My colleagues and welf believed that, if we could y the simple facts in reference to he present status of the negroes ere the people of the North, we ight awaken a new and lively erest on behalf of the negroes. nd possibly secure the money so reently demanded for this South-

That is it. It was to stir the A brother usked us the other day it. The schools doubtless need it, acter of his boys or his neighbors why we had not said something and the poor, unpensioned South boys and subject them to the ruinbout the April number of the needs it. Let it come-gold, silver, ous effects of whisky, is not worthy Home Mission Monthly, the organ greenbacks or certificates-any. of the name of man, and should be of the Northern Baptist Home Mis. thing that is money. If it is spent scorned and spit upon as an unaion Society, which was filled with here, we are bound to get some of clean thing. Let us hope that the a discussion of the negro question, it. It is an ill wind that blows no time has come when all true men from the standpoint of three of our one any good. We want to help and women will unite in expelling ablest Northern brethren, the offi- the negro, but we can do but little forever from our country the liquor cials of the Society. We were not in that direction so long as our traffic. The decision of the Suin a hurry to say anything, because Northern brethren are agitating preme Court is a fine prohibition matters and making them worse. Much that they said was true. THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC - WHAT THE SUPREME COURT SAYS.

om Pike county, involving the ight and power of the city council of Troy to enforce a license on retail liquor dealers of \$2,000 pe annum. J. D. Sykes refused to pay the license, and was therefore arrested and put in jail. On a writ of habeas corpus before the probate judge, that officer refused to discharge the petitioner Sykes, and an ippeal was taken to the Supreme

Justice Coleman delivered the inion of the court, and after considering the rights and powers delegated to the city council, and sus- other column from Dr. Riley that taining the Probate Court in refusing to discharge the defendant, he sets out an agreed state of facts. The court says:

were three separate retail liquor dealers in Troy, who paid a license year 1892 to about \$24,000, and the year 1803 each did a busine four years of \$351,000. The capibut it is stated "that the profits on ides house rent, clerk hire and other current expenses." It is also tioner Sykes for the year 1893 approximated \$6,000. What these expenses were for, whether cor fined solely to the business of sell the year 1893 did an unprofitable pears that the other two dealers corn. have paid the license for the year 1894, and are continuing the business. The profits at 25 per cent on

\$88,000. We do not think that there

went out of the school rather than some of their folly; but this can the license required is prohibitory of Missions, Montgomery, I. B. Again, it is agreed in the state nent of facts that there is an avermix on terms of equality with the olations of the city ordinances dur- ten of the fifth Sunday meeting of special meetings at Hayneville of them are the results of whisky sold in Troy. It is further agreed that the present necessary expenses of the city for a marshal and police 1,000. Confessedly, then, two apoka. ordinances of the city, and two they can possibly do. In their ig- thirds of the entire expense re-NEW ARGUMENTS FOR A NEW GRN. granted, when they undertake to Points, but appears to be pastor in

my no more on this point.

The facts are too plain and undeable. If the facts stated are true s to the condition of things in the cautiful, cultured and refined city Troy, can it be denied that a imilar state of things exists in all other places where liquor is sold? Where is the man or woman who loves humanity, good order, high ocial standing, pure civilization true manhood and true womanhood to say nothing of the Christian region, who is not ready to rais his voice in denunciation and con-Northern heart and loose the purse demnation of the liquor traffic? strings. Well, we hope it will do The man who would sell the char-

FIELD NOTES.

Bro. Schramm reports that his neeting at First Baptist church. henix City, closed with ninetee accessions as an immediate result Pastors Eager, Townsend and Gay, of this city, are all absent at the Convention at Dallas, and also Pastor Elliott, whose home is in the city, but his work outside. Secretary Crumpton, too, has gone.

Pastor Willis, of Auburn, ha called attention to our offer to send the Alahama Baptist to new sub scribers till January 1st for seven ty-five cents, and has sent us sever-

The good news is printed in anthe manuscript for the History of the Baptists of Alabama is completed. Now let every Baptist family determine to possess it.

"Under these rules and princi- Bro. Red, after a year's stay at ples of law we cannot say the ordi- Andalusia, returns to Mississippi Being too busy to write to my nance is void upon its face. What to become agent of the Baptist friends, I will give them through Troy has a population of about four Record. We hoped that he had the paper a sample of my work for thousand inhabitants. That in the become one of us. He is a good years 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893 there man, and we are sorry to lose him. The Central Presbyterian church and the business of each in 1891 commodious and beautiful interior. this preaching .- It seems that amounted to \$35,000, and in the Rev. Neil Anderson, the young pastor, formerly of Marion, is to be congratulated on his success.

ember of Bethel church, ounty, died recently at her home. the amount of business were about She was a daughter of Rev. David that I would not give my position o'e fourth of these amounts, out of Culberson, formerly a well known for Grover Cleveland's. I could which were paid all licenses, be- Baptist minister in Macon and ad- not afford to shrivel from a Baptist joining counties, and a sister of Hon, D. B. Culberson, a leading member of congress from Texas.

in good health, and takes a collec- number of other citizens took part only to withhold my endorsement gation or oath of the order, is given stated that "the other dealers for the contributions are not larger. of this city, was the orator of the We did not learn whether or not he day. Another had accepted the It also ap- has a good "stand" of cotton and invitation to do the speaking, but

A good Sunday-school has been organized at the new church schools organized in the next two anything in this showing which weeks in Alabama. Remember reasonably satisfies the mind that to order literature from State Board Collier, Sec'y.

We could not well spare the age of "seven hundred and fifty vi- space to print the account as writing each year, and that two thirds Tuskegee association, but gave it closed Thursday night, resulting in anyhow, because the report brings the quickening of the membership evidence of returning vitality to a and the addition of fourteen to the part of our Zion which for some church. Ten were baptized and a has not been fruitful. We go to the July meeting at Loach- preaching, and it was do

Deacon Strock, of Verbena, is a careful business man, and knows

regulate business productive of such a good portion of East Alabama.

constantly baptizing those who were received during the meeting baptism by burish in the liquid

saturday and Sunday were happy ttendance for Saturday. Prof. oined and was baptized Sunday ing our neighbor. norning. Bro. Keith is one of the

Miss Annie Judkins, Shorters full outfit for two boys, and one the city, the only section of the city whole address quilt. Besides that the box conters. I am at the head of the Or. needed. This work is, of course, other. Here the constitution holds phan's Home work here, and ask undertaken with a definite end in over the church its protecting arms next week that the articles have been sent to the Home. Enclosed for the Japan chapel.

S. C. Clopton, Anniston: Or Saturday there was a fine Sundayschool convention held at Harmony church, Calhoun county. The house was full to overflowing and For the Alabama Baptist. the excellent speeches were listened to with great interest by workers and others .- On yesterday morning at Parker Memorial we receiv-3 more, and a goodly number of in review of Dr. Hawthorne's serpersons asked for prayer on their behalf .- Through the kindness of my excellent people I expect to at- the society except what he has tranquillity and order throughout tend the Convention .- Our peo- gathered from newspaper reports; ple enjoyed the good services of yet because it is "anti-Catholic" Bro. Geo. D. Harris, of Oxford, Hale's people gave me a fine time.

April. I worked eight days on my farm, had 19 appointments and preached 17 sermons. I was at the our preachers down in these parts have time to accept political nominations. It was suggested to me Mrs. Amanda Webb, an aged the other day that the people had the West I was approached by a well known and thoroughly better send me to represent Marenpastor to president.

Wednesday of last week was observed as memorial day in this city. Rev. J. J. Cloud, of Macon the regular day being occupied by county, was in our office for a little the re-union at Birmingham. The while one day last week. He was military companies and a large at a late day discovered that he could not be present, so that Dr Eager was called upon at a time when he had to prepare rather "or the spur of the moment." But he was a boy in the army, and his address was a fine example of the thoughts and feelings of an intelligent boy developed and rounded off by the culture and reflections of But I do not regard the proscrip. as a qualification to any office of a mature man. The occasion was quite satisfactory all through

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery : Our e the brethren and sisters can Bro. I. A. White did most of the nost earnest and effective manner

four or five hundred people, among ans or Atheists, or against my rethem many of the best in the city. ligious organization or deno and always pressing the duty of These are almost all, we dare say, patrons of the Advertiser, Thous-

W. D. D., Birmingham: The souse was crowded to overflowing. been tendered to the First Baptist Good feeling. We will hold a church, and at the weekly prayer Our church sent to the Orphan's committee in charge. This mission Home to-day a box containing a is located in the eastern portion of where our denomination is not more tained an outfit for a little girl, con- or less represented, and a locality free, and, therefore, is prosperous. tributed by a young lady at Shor- where a Baptist church is badly you to please mention in the paper view-the establishment of a church without interfering in ecclesiastical there as soon as it can be wisely affairs. We have no state religion done. This work will be subject another Judson girl and I send \$1 to all the ups and downs which generally attend such movements, to draw as an inference from this and the prayers of all the brethren fact that, therefore, our governinterested are asked that a great ment is anti-Christian or anti-reliwork for the Master may be accom- gious. plished there.

The A. P. A. Again. I have read with not a little inand "proposes to fight Catholics while I was in Birmingham. Bro. ballot," he is ready not only to fair field and no special favor." withhold from it any word of censure, but to assure it of his sympa- cited by Bro. Crumpton, and no thy, and adopt its rule of proscrip. wild, sporadic utterances of priests tion, "no Catholic in office," as "a or Roman Catholic papers, here safe creed for every American and there, can be justly regarded as

ton's best friends, I regret exceedngly the sympathetic words he tective Association." Unlike Dr. knowledge of the A. P. A. Shortly

hen to become greatly interested in its aims, but very sceptical about its Among them is the political profreely with other representatives foreign birth not members of this its history as best I could, and used every opportunity and help within Guard," the motto of the knowzation and its workings. The result is that I feel called upon not Protestants on Guard." The oblifrom this latest religio-political unchallenged by the Chicago Hercraze, but to call upon Baptists and ald, requires the candidate solemnly other American citizens with whom to promise and swear: "I will not cise the greatest caution, and con- caucus or convention of a Roman sider well their responsibilities in Catholic for any office in the gift of relation to this great sweeping revival of know-nothingism.

But let me not be misunderstood or do injustice to the million or more of my fellow citizens who be- will endeavor at all times to place long to this order.

for American institutions. I am a ants.' Baptist, and I stand for religious liberty and the precious principle of separation of church and state. tion of any man on account of his public trust under the United religious belief, as either American or Baptistic. I believe it to be contrary alike to the genius of R publicanism and the genius of Christianity. But, says Bro. Crumpton, the

Roman Catholics are not proscribed "on religious grounds," but "because they are the most accomplished politicians in the world!" ians," Is that American? And are all the "accomplished politi-Our morning services were very cians" Catholics? But let us prowell attended, and proved real gos- ceed a little. I object, as strenu- U. S. Civil Service Commissioner, how to count loss and gain. He pel feasts. At night our congre- ously as Bro. Crumpton, or the has well said: "The know-nothmorance of the situation they have quired to police the city, are traceable solely to the sale of liquor asked us seriously if we are able to gations were large. The order was can do, both as an American and ism, and that is, perhaps, especially within its corporate limits. Cer- send this paper to new subscribers excellent, the singing was inspiring, asa Christian, to the political machi-But if this discussion does no harm among the negroes, a result with the uprotection of the limits. Ceratal send this paper to new subscribers and the preaching attractive. Unnations of the church of Rome; the case when it is directed, not make and the preaching attractive. Unnations of the church of Rome; the case when it is directed, not make and the preaching attractive. Unnations of the church of Rome; the case when it is directed, not make and the preaching attractive and I protest with all my might. RETORMS.—The Western Recorder makes some timely suggestions about reforms at the Convention that should be heeded. There to the true inwardness of the whole discussion in the Religious Herald has a grand meeting. The weather the offer is a good one for the subject to this not seen in full as I is a soll a such a glorious season for many ing the eternal vigilance of all lib- ever since the day when the Purierty-loving American citizens. I tans of Massachusetts and the Cath-

wrong and hurtful. The Catholics ands of its readers in the state are themselves could not demand more Paster Robert Jones, Banger: religious people, and would be far strenuously than I their equal rights more interested in a report of a lec- in our free government. I consider days for Union church. A good ture like that, than in anything else it, too, the height of absurdity, in which might appear in its columns. tion is now sixty-two millions, and John D. Keith, now of Hanceville, We say this not in a spirit of fault- the Catholic population but little and a former pupil of the writer, finding, but by way of admonish over six millions, to talk about Catholics getting control of the country and making systematic brightest boys in the state, and the Richards Mission, established last is at least reasonable to question if Baptists of this whole country are fall by the business men's prayer they have the remotest hope or are going to hear from him soon. By meeting, and conducted up to the actuated by any general desire for to o'clock Sunday morning the present time by union effort, has such a thing. At a banquet of the Catholic Club, given in Philadelphia in February, Cardinal Gibbons uttered sentiments responding to meeting of several days next month. meeting last night the church de- the toast "Church and State" cided to accept the charge, appoint- which any Baptist might have been ing the Young People's Union a proud to utter, or eager to applaud. For one, I do not believe they were a mere pretense. I quote a paragraph which gives the gist of the

"Here, thank God, the church is Here the church and the state run or official church in the United

"But it would be a great mistake

"If the state protects the church, the church, on her part, is the strongest bulwark and safe-guard of the commonwealth in the exercise of her earthly mission.

"So it will be a delight as well terest but more surprise the article as the duty of ministers in the fuin the ALABAMA BAPTIST of May ture, as it has been in the past, to ed 7 members by letter, last night 3d by our good brother Crumpton uphold our civil and political institutions. It will be our delight to mon on "Religious Liberty," and proclaim the moral law which is championing the A. P. A. He the basis of good government, and confesses that he knows nothing of to foster domestic peace and public the world. For my part, I believe that the relations between church and state are as close and cordial as with their favorite weapon, a secret we should desire. All we ask is a

Certainly no such facts as those negativing this avowal and advo-I have not read Dr. Hawthorne's cacy of a present policy, if not a sermon, but as one of Dr. Crump- permanent principle, of separation of church and state by the highest ecclesiastical mouth piece next to Satolli, of the Roman Catholic

Now, as to the A. P. A., there Crumpton I have not depended are some purposes, not named pubwholly on the newspapers for my licly among its avowed "objects." but not concealed in the outside after it had gotten its foothold in propaganda of the order, which are friend in Cleveland, Ohio, in its avouched, and which, as I believe,

methods. Since then I have talked scription, not only of all persons of here and there about the principles order, but of all people of a certain and objects of the order, pried into religious creed or complexion. "Put none but Americans on my reach to secure information and nothing lodges of a former generaform a just judgment of the organi- tion, is with them amended to read "Put none but Americans and may have any influence to exer- countenance the nomination by any the American people, and I will not vote for nor counsel others to vote for any Roman Catholic, but will vote only for Protestants. 1 the political positions of this gov-I am an American, and I stand ernment in the hands of Protest-

> The Constitution of the United States distinctly declares that "no religious test shall ever be required gress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise there-

If this oath does not apply a "religious test" in violation of the spirit and letter of the Constitution. and the spirit of our Baptist forefathers who helped to secure the sertion of this priceless clause in the Magna Charta of the nation, then I am at a loss to know how it

could be done. Honorable Theodore Roosvelt,

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operation in time to handle the usual summer business as heretofore. Contract calls for the running of trains over that road on the 1st of May. The summer schedules will be put in operation as soon as possible, due notice of which will be given. Connections are requested to prepare round trip tickets to be placed on sale as in previous J. C. HAILE,

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vice well attended. Pastor Savell around under each subject. texts, Luke 15:10, and Amos 4:12, preached on Communion, after The church elected pastor Townsend to represent it at the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas. Bro. which the Lord's supper was celerated. At night the congregation was larger than usual. Subject, Baptist Convention at Dallas. Bro.
Townsend reports his work in the fast," The Sabbath school is grow-

> tions at all services. One addition increasing in attendance.

East Lake-Pastor Foster preach ed in the morning. Bro. McCord miraculous. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not preached at night an excellent sermon on "The Unity of Christ with

Southside Church-Pastor Hale | present preached at both services to large congregations. Four accessions three under watch-care and one for baptism; one baptized at night. Pastor Hale returned Fridry from in a meeting. There were over

Commencement Exercises Of the North Alabama Baptist College Institute and Normal School, Danville, Ala.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3D 10 a. m. Commencement sermon

by Rev. A. J. Preston. 8 p. m. Missionary sermon, b Rev. Jackson Gunn. MONDAY, JUNE 4TH. 10 a. m. Declamation and reciations. Premium contest by Pri-

mary and Preparatory classes. 8 p. m. Address before Robert TUESDAY, JUNE 5TH.

10 a. m. Prize declamation and 8 p. m. Entertainment by school, 'One hundred years ago. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6TH.

10 a. m. Annual address, by Rev. Oscar Haywood. 3 p. m. Athletic entertainment 8 p. m. Entertainment by Liter-

THURSDAY, JUNE 7TH. 10 a. m. Graduating exercises. Baccalaureate address by Rev. A

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Baptist Rally at Luverne. To Begin May 22.

PROGRAM. 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. Geo. B "Office of the Holy Spirit."

MAY 23D. From 9 to 9:30 a. m. Devotiona

school." Address by Rev. S. Catts, of Fort Deposit. 1. Its Officers. 2. Its Management. 3. Its Aims. 4. Its Rewards. Short talks from volunteers on these

Parent's Responsibility." MAY 24TH.

Church Discipline. was almost broken up by the anti- Those who are willing to work are mission spirit in the community, prevented by the strikers as far as dress by Rev. W. K. Red, of An- and other local influences, but there possible. At Horse Creek, in dalusis. 1. The meeting house. 2. were left a few faithful ones who Walker county, North Alabama, a Prof. W.H. Pecke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, The paster's support. 3. The deadalusis, t. The meeting house. 2. Were lett a few faithful for the paster's support. 3. The deacon's work. 4. Training the young men. 5. Care for the poor. 6. The spread of the gospel. Short talks present pastor, and they have gone for the points.

The meeting house. 2. Were lett a few faithful for the paster's good deal of property connected with the mine was destroyed by a have heard of eachs of 30 years' standing cured by him. These have been rallied by their mob on Sunday night, and Gov. In the publishes a valuable work on this disease which he sends with a large bottle of his absolute cure, free is any sufferer who may send their P.O. and Expressed dress. We advise anyone wishing a cure to address, Prof. W. H. PERKE, F.D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

Views in Japan, China, &c.," by a convenient baptistry, organized a Rev. W. D. Gay, of Montgomery, working Sunday-school, and de-

not get an opportunity to speak, porter was made secretary.

tion there at 4 p. m. Sunday after- First Church-Large congrega- posely, so that the people might be ments thereon.

take part in the meeting. named are of vital importance.

Everybody will be welcomed. W. B. CRUMPTON. Montgomery, Ala.

For the Alabama Baptist. The History Completed.

completed the History of Alabama Tuskegee, gave us one of his "regchurch sends its pastor to the Con- it will not appear until fall. The cost of publication will be so great that the publishers wish to ascertain in advance, about the numbe stricted that the publishers feel that right well did they do their part. they cannot afford to issue the work estimating the size of the book, when printed. I have about 1200 by the Salem sisters and friends, pages of manuscript. The present surpassed themselves in providpurpose is to bind it handsomely and to illustrate it with the likeness of a number of the Baptist fathers, dered what had become of hard the pictures of the colleges, &c. I furnish here only the sugges-

> tions of the publishers. Fraternally, B. F. RILEY. Athens, Ga., April 27. Dickinson's Review of "WI

Not, and Why?" What the Brethren are Saying About It. things, but in this case I heartily much encouraged and stronger beendorse the spirit and sayings of cause of the sympathy and interest thinking. Scatter them.

A. W. McGAHA. The articles sound like the rat tling of a Gatling gun. It was quite enough to overwhelm Mr. Powers with candid statements of Scriptural teaching from a host of well known Episcopal scholars; For the Alabama Baptist. and it looks almost merciless to quote against the propagandist "the

has just come. Anniston. S. C. CLOPTON. every one of mechanical turn, for am inclined to the opinion that Mr. with whom I labored for two years Christian dies at the right time, in your opportunity for something that B. F. RILEY. a warfare.

Athens, Ga. The ALABAMA BAPTIST has done out these articles in a neat little Why Not? Brother pastors and alike to old subscribers and re- little books were ordered for free distribution in every town, church

and community .. Orrville. I. A. WHITE.

I am so delighted with "Loquor's" article on church entertainments, and also with Bro. Whittle's saved without the gospel? It was a terrible disaster. As soon as the 15 minutes. Eager, of Montgomery, subject, "defense" of Rev. Wm. Dudley ably discussed by brethren Duna- train was stopped he left, and if ples. LAWTON & Powers, that I want to say that I way and Ray, followed by the wri- any one learned his name, the newsthink those two articles are worth ter. At the close of the discussion paper men did not hear it. all that we pay you for the paper for twelve months. I have read A. verily believe that then and there think it just splendid.

Gurley, Ala. Mrs. J. B. For the Alabama Baptist.

In Tuskegee Association. 11 a. m. "Christian Education." Tuskegee association, just closed, forward for prayer. Address by W. M. Harris, of was large and potent. We met Sunday morning we held a mass children. 2. The school for our from Salem. Your reporter can-children. 3. Ministerial education. not tell you the half in the space ganize. Short talks from volunteers on these you allow for such reports. For Bro. Ray gave us his map lecture

4. The Sunday-school and missions. 5. Women's missionary societies. 6. Missions and colportage. er in reach came up with his workers to help out the meeting. Dr. The people are very much pleased with Bro. Ray's work. He is the right man for the place. Short talks by volunteers on these Roby, of Opelika, brought with him We did not forget the State Mishis right hand men, Hudmon, Con- sion Board, but a collection was S p. m. Sermon by Rev. R. H. don and Brewer. Lloyd and Willis, taken of about \$5.00. There are Harris, of Troy, subject, "The from Auburn. There were also An- some as good people at Friendship derson and Hudson, from Loacha- as anywhere. Bro. Jesse Heard is on my left side for four years; suffering with poka. Hornady from Tuskegee. pastor at Friendship. Oh, what a rheumatism with constant severe pains and be-From 9 to 9:30 a. m. Devotional stodghill, with brethren Adams, from County Line, and Buck, from people in his work.

From 9:30 to 11 a. m. "Temper-Salem, with brethren Love, Whitnee," Address by Rev. G. man, Solomon, Floyd and others. Competent, first-grade White Teachers are invited to write for circulars.

Many a man who is anxious to reform the world has a gate that is hanging by one hinge.

**Tom 9 30 to 11 a, m, "Temperance."

Address by Rev. G.

W. Townsend, of Montgomery. The only "Cloud" we have in the association was prominently absent, and everything was fair above, and serene around. A little Cloudy and others.

The children and temperance. The children and temperance. The parents and temperance. The parents and temperance. The doctor and temperance. The doctor and temperance. Short talks from volunteers on these points.

Tom 9 30 to 11 a, m, "Temperance, Salem, with brethren Love, Whitman, Solomon, Floyd and others. The only "Cloud" we have in the association was prominently absent, and everything was fair above, and serene around. A little Cloudy serene around not have been amiss.

The politician and temperance. The doctor and temperance. Short talks from volunteers on these points.

The politician and temperance amiss.

Dr. Roby preached the introductory sermon—a strong and forcible discourse, potent for great good.

tory sermon—a strong and forcible There appears to be a general discourse, potent for great good. Strike of coal miners throughout Underwood, of Clayton, subject, "Church Discipline."

This church, several years ago, England and the United States. was almost broken up by the anti-

Speeches on main questions lim- termined to take up mission collec- the 13th of April. She was a daugh-

ited to thirty minutes; volunteers tions at every meeting. ter of Simeon and Jane Bradford, limited to fifteen minutes. Dr. Stodghill was chosen mod- who reside in Chambers county. For the timid, or those who do erator of the meeting, and your re- Sister Pauley was a good Christian

Second Church-Morning ser, the "question box" will be passed The reports of church work, ant church, She died trusting her made by the pastors and delegates, Lord and Master, and leaves one Bro. Underwood will have were very encouraging. Nearly all child and a number of relatives to charge of the "question box." the churches have adopted the mourn their loss. This feature will be of interest and monthly system of raising their mission funds and paying their pastors. It will be observed that the Most of the churches have working preachers who are on the program Sunday-schools under their direcare from a distance. I left the tion. The first day was given to remains of sister Vincent were laid ministers in that section off pur- reports of church work and com- to rest in the cemetery at Bozeman.

sure to have a chance to hear these | The second day was taken up in tist church 21 years, having proand one baptism. Sunday school strangers. It is expected that the discussions of "Church organiza- fessed faith in Christ and united home preachers will be present and tions," "Missions, the life of the with the church at 15. She died church," "The duty of the church in triumph, in full assurance of a Ample opportunity is afforded in the temperance work" etc. There blessed immortality. The funeral for short talks, and the topics were some very fine talks made on was preached by the writer to a these subjects, and we believe much good audience in the Baptist church AN the preachers of New Provi- good will result from them. There at Bozeman, She leaves a husband lence association are invited to be was preaching every morning and and five little children, with a host evening. Some one asked, "Who of friends to mourn their loss. The preached the best sermon?" when Lord comfort their hearts. a brother exclaimed, "Every one was the best."

The Sunday service was enjoyed very much. The Sunday-school talks were to the point and good. Dear Bro. Crumpton: I have just At 11 a. m. pastor Hornady, of

The brethren from Salem took their church choir and organist up prayer. He leaves a heart-broken with them to preside over the song service of the meeting. The choir at Salem is noted in this section as territory of its sales will be so re- being the best in the state, and she so dearly loved. A large circle

Dr. Stodghill had promised such at a venture. I have no means of a full attendance at the meeting that the Union Grove people, aided ing for the bodily comforts, as the many "baskets of fragments" fully times, and tried "to do justice to the subject before us."

It is delightful to witness the spirit of unity and love that seems to dwell with these Tuskegee association preachers. They seem to be like a family of big brothers who, having been separated, are

holding a re-union. The pastor and members of Un-As a rule I do not enjoy such ion Grove express themselves as and was thus a fulfillment of the Selma's gifted young pastor. These manifested, as well as by the counarticles will put many people to sel and strong discourses delivered.

> Your reporter and the pastor remembered the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and you may expect to hear from C. W. Buck, Sec'y Salem, April 30th.

In Bibb County.

I must tell you of a good fifth bishop" of the state from which he Sunday meeting at Friendship never murmured nor complained. The smallest of the pictures are church, in this county. On reach- He leaves a fond wife and five 31x41 inches, and the largest 9x12. After such a sound drubbing at the church I was glad to shake the hands of pastor Dickinson, I by the hand brethren and sisters But Cold to the Alabama Baptist for the Powers will hereafter sit down and as pastor. I found brethren S. O. the right way, in the right place. is really good. count the cost before he goeth Y. Ray and J. W. Dunaway there. We had from Bro. Dunaway one of his common sense sermons, then went and got dinner-the people drowned a few days since while praiseworthy deed in bringing having forgotten to bring it to the bathing in a mill pond near the church. When we returned the town. Atlanta) which is specially devoted booklet with the title, Why This first subject discussed was, Ought one Baptist church receive into its Near Dothan, on the Midland Here is your opportunity for prof-itable reading at small cost. Open spent, if a dozen or two of these another without acknowledgment? found that a trestle had been burned another without acknowledgment? found that a trestle had been burned The decision was that under some by fire from a passing engine; he

circumstances this might be done. knew that the passenger train for zles every one who does not want long, so he hastened to his house, to exactly take God at his word procured an old red shawl and was taken up : Can the heathen be flagged the train in time to prevent les of typewriter manuscript produced in there were tears in many eyes. I sercises.

9:30 to 11 a. m. "The Sunday- J. Dickinson's little book, and their opinion in regard to the heathen. They are surrounded by a hardshell element. No wonder it is so hard for some of them to un-

derstand the mission question. At 7 o'clock the writer preached The 5th Sunday meeting of the for them. At its close several came

Greenville. 1. Teachers of our with Union Grove church, 5 miles meeting and talked about Sunday-

ooints.
3 p. m. "Missions," by W. D. bardly be surpassed.
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The pastor, had bour. The good sisters had brought mustered all his church forces to dinner in abundance, and served it ns. 2. The deacons and mis-ns. 3. The church and missions. their full capacity, and the minis-ns. 3. The church and missions. ters in the association met him with Bro. Ray preached at 2 o'clock.

MRS MARTHA PAULEY died on ter of Simeon and Jane Bradford, woman, and a member of Mt. Pleas-

> Affectionately. JNO. P. SHAFFER.

On Saturday evening, May 5, the She had been a member of the Bap-

J. G. LOWREY. DIED-At the residence of his mother, near Chesson, Macon Co., Ala., April 12th, 1894, Mr. Jefferson Blount, in his 34th year. He was a consistent member of the M. wife to whom we tender our most affect some sympathies. May the good Lord be in the place of him

for him the most pleasant recollec-A FRIEND.

W. J. ALLEN

Was born in Prince Edward county, Va., Oct. 18, 1845. He was married to Miss Cadie Weaver, Dec: 24, 1884, at Weaver's Station, Ala. He joined the Methodist church in 1876, in the communion of which he lived an active member until the day of his death. He departed this life at Bessemer, Feb.

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His good wife who mourns his scribers, so we discontinued the ofdeparture is a member of the Bap- fer. But now the error has been concerning matters of church and subscribers two books containing doctrine. As a husband and fath- each not less than fifty beautiful one of the truest and best. He was always kind, considerate, loving, yet firm. He governed well his of different nations, animals, statu-

He was a great sufferer in his only charming to the eye, but inlast lingering illness. It was my structive to the mind. These picprivilege to be with him often. He tures should be on your center table. But God doeth all things well. The price of the paper, \$1.50. Now is E H. HAWKINS, Pastor.

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of her life Should no longer her happiness mar. How must frail man, though try all he can, Break a habit that gives him such bliss? No, my body I'll soak in the fragrant

While my wife I'll appease with a kiss. But this is my last, my smoking is past, And I'll make an earnest endeavor, For my dear wife's sake, this habit to break, And return to it never, no, never,

Many a sermon I've made, of my very best grade,
With the help of a good old cigar;
And is it not right to use the best light,
To keep my preaching at par?

No, I'm only joking, I'll not stop smoking;
I said so because it was funny.
I'll get me some more, and smoke as before
Though it takes every bit of my money.

TALKING TOO MUCH .- Many person talks too much, and finds when too late that silence would

take him with them. On the geese of Dr. Jno. S. Billings, U. S expressing their willingness to do Army. so, if a means of conveyance could be devised, the frog produced a stalk of strong grass, got the two geese to take it, one by each end, while he clung to it by his mouth

"In this manner the three were making the journey successfully, when they were noticed from below by some men who loudly expressed their admiration of the device, and wondered who had been clever enough to discover it. The frog opened his mouth to say, 'It was I, lost his hold, fell to the

be silent."-Exchange.

WHY ATTEND CHURCH?-I am a rational, accountable, and immortal being. I have been engaged six days in labor for the most part in the interests that are allied to time. I am in danger of becoming corroded by these influences; besides, I need rest of body and a change for the mind. These things with which substances and excreta, thus pre-venting the warning which these I am having chiefly to do will not satisfy. I must soon be separated in strong solution it is effective for from them, my soul yearns for something nobler and more enduring. Besides, my mind needs the rest of a change. That which best meets the yearning of the soul, it is the design of the worship of the church to secure for me. Imperfectly as it is conducted, where those who are chosen to lead in the service and direct the devotions have any due sense of the nature and object in which they are engaged, the benefit to be derived, no one can afford to deny himself.

The culture of mind and heart so acquired can be obtained in no other way so easily.

It is a divinely appointed means of grace, instituted by him who knows what is in man, and what will most effectually promote his son! welfare in this world and in the world to come.

Parrots have been taught to amuse by their imitation of the huma voice, and now their powers in this respect have been made use of for this, but it continues doing so while

World's Fair.

Disinfection.

As the season of the year is approaching when certain fevers, bowel affections, etc., are likely to prevail, and as much can be done by disinfection to prevent their the Bible, and as God is just in and rules are given as being at once every particular, he certainly won't the trend of this book is such as the fruit farm, and will add to the

By disinfection is meant the destruction of the specific causes of diseases which are infectious or preading in character.

The majority of the causes of disease upon which we wish to act by disinfectants are not perfectly understood, but are probably minute conveniently designated by the

Let it be remembered that no amount of disinfection can take the lace of cleanliness.

These recommendations, with "Two geese, when about to start | ican Public Health Association. southward on their autumn migra- endorsed by the Alabama State tion, were entreated by a frog to Board of Health, and the writings

> The list of chemical agents which may be used as disinfectants is large, but few need be mentioned here. Corrosive sublimate as a disinfectant is remarkably prompt and effective in its action for most purposes, but its highly poisonous nature requires it to be used under careful and intelligent supervision. Its solutions must be kept in glass, earthen or wooden ware, and not in metallic vessels; neither must it it rapidly corrodes them.
> Chloride of lime is very effective,

"Do not let pride induce you to tage of being perfectly safe. This speak, when safety requires you to and the corrosive sublimate are much cheaper than any proprietary disinfectants, and are more trust-

Carbolic acid as ordinarily used is an antiseptic or deodorant rather than a disinfectant. Its vapor in a sick room is absolutely useless. Its odor is unpleasant to many, and masks the odors from putrefying odors would give. When applied a time at least, but as thus used it is rather expensive.

Chloride solution: Chloride of lime, 6 ounces; water, 1 gallon -mix. Probably the safest and best for general family use. Purple solution: Corrosive subimate, 2 drachms; Permanganate

potash, 2 drachms; water, 1 galon-mix and dissolve. Label The permanganate of potash in this solution is used to give it color as a precaution against mistakes. It also increases the deodorizing

qualities of the solution. Blue solution: Corrosive sublimate, 4 ounces; sulphate copper (bluestone), I pound; water, I gal-lon. Mix, dissolve and label Poi-

This is sixteen times stronger than the purple solution, and is intended as a standard from which by dilution with water a solution the proper strength may be

There is power in the religion that can praise God when there is nothing but the devil's face in sight.

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says Dr. J. A. Broadus, is a case in point, and no parable. The rich all things well. man was in torment, not because seek after the true reason of this any other rational man or woman mattox. fails to repent, they are sure of the same place of torment. Then it THE LASSIE OF GLENGARRY. By washed down into the soil. Cauis the main doctrine to be preached.

same. Then preach it often, and as earnestly as possible. You will often hear preachers now saying to sinners, "Just come up and give same in the mining district of north-law to the stellis, with the stellis and the stellis at the ste me your hand and give God your er. Because of the death of the mulching for young trees, especial. price of the Bible alone (\$5.50). heart." Brethren, there is nothing father at the opening of the story, ly protecting the ground from the in that if they have not repented. the children with the exception of severest freezing. If the trimmings post-paid, at prices named to NEW sub-It is worse than nothing, it gets the youngest, are forced to work; of evergreen trees can be had, a scribers, them into a deluded state, and they no other occupation being availamay live and die thus deluded, and ble, they work in a mill. Here Jes- over the leaf mulching will prevent find out when it is too late they sie meets with many strange expe- the latter being blown away.

This teaches us that to repent will save us from perishing. Jesus says, again, "The men of Nineveh not tell too much. The book is against the baseless theory of atof a church? or because they gave first meet her, and become inter- as cause and effect what is merely cause they were sanctified? For none of these reasons, but because they repented.

We have some men in Kentucky going about preaching sanctification, and in some places they have got the minds of the people so muddled that I have had sinners ask me which comes first, sanctification or regeneration. Yet if I were to preach to a congregation of five hundred, and there was only one sinner and four hundred and ninety-nine Christians, I would of science and criticism. It is not think it better to preach repentance to that one sinner than sanctificawill never be gotten rid of, but will in its ultimate triumph without the lead the penitent to the lamb of aid of any repressive human meas-Lowell wrote to a friend after the train remains there. This has been found an excellent mode of informing the passengers where they are.

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> BE CLEAN, Sir Lyon Playfair, but that hair breadth is as effectual as the space between us and the sun. I cannot see her. I cannot feel when I come home that she comes to the door to welcome me as she always did. I can only hope that when I go through the last door that opens for all of us I may hear her coming step upon the other er side."
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> dent, said that the whole of sanitary science could be comprised in two words, "Be Clean!" Mest fortunately, this condition is placed within man's reach. The clean man, other things being equal, will be the healthy man and the moral man. To attain this condition he must secure pure air, pure water, cleanliness in and around the house, cleanliness of person, dress and.
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he was a rich man; if that was the reason of his going to torment, then triotism, published at Philadelphia, will be glad to see that its Bureau but rich people. This is the com- of Colonization has already become mon-sense view of the matter. a prominent feature of this publicaparticles of solid or semi-solid mat- Neither was he sent to torment be- tion. The idea is to encourage emcause he did not feed Lazarus, for igration from the North and West this theory is self-explosive, and to the Sunny South, and the idea even if it were true, then we all will commend itself to our people. would have to feed a poor beggar The current number (May) is beauto keep us out of hell. Then let us tifully illustrated, and full of interest. It seems even better as a 10have been golden. The Mongols some modifications, will be conman's torment; let the rich man in cent magazine than it was as a 25certainly knew, and his testimony of General Grant, and the promised should be taken, and if it agrees "Life-History of General Robert with other Scriptures it will settle the question and show us why all duce this already popular maganor requirement of much capital.

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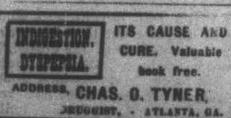
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