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Alabama State Sunday-School Convention.

3th annual session of the Alabama State Sunday-school Convention haps the best of them do. will be held in Government Street 2nd. It is earnestly desired that unless hurried and mechanical: in in this convention. No effort is being spared to make this the very best convention in our history. Brethren, go to work at once and see that every county in the state is represented at this convention, Hold your County Associations and send a full delegation, and urge representatives from individual not boys alone and girls. schools to attend the State Convention. The Executive Committee is doing all in its power to and beneficial. Brother Wm. Reynolds, of Peoria, Ill., will be with us; also Rev. Sam'l I. Lindsey, of the conquered ground? St. Louis, and probably Prof. Hamill, of Illinois. Arrangements will be made with the railroads for a special rate. We are working for a one fare rate for the round trip from all points in the state, and are encouraged to believe it will be given us. At any rate, it will not be greater than heretofore. This will be announced lafer through the have regular plans fail, perhaps, to selves from the rebuking gaze of newspapers. The programs will push them as vigorously as we the minister while they whisper and be printed within a short time, and ought. Every church should be a giggle. In society it is customary can be secured by application to trained battalion in the army of for people to be extra polite and either of the undersigned. If you expect to attend, send your name as soon as possible to E. O.

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tion and Entertainment Committee.

The road to heaven would be crowded if it was carpeted with

it can get along without the help of its smallest roots.

The doors to the stingy man's heart are so small that there is not room for Christ to enter.

Conscientious preparation is as essential for the teacher in the Sunday-school, as for the preacher in

serveth the simple."

Armenian Christians grows in hor- erable pittance we give the Lord is siasm would not be chilled, nor his For the Alabama Baptist. ror as it is further investigated. spent many times over for the mean- magnetism dissipated, by having to The latest accounts put the number est gew-gaws, regardless of "de- reach so far across empty space and

little silent victories over favorite admit that these, with very little of temptations—these are the silent anything else, does weaken the efford to get behind in carrying the little silent victories over favorite admit that these, with very little of blessing by thus helping to bear the burden.

In was protountly to it. He was protountly to i threads of gold which when woven fort of many who work by enthutogether, gleam out brightly in the siasm rather than from duty. But

Responsive.

1. I would say, first of all, to our dear sister, Miss Robertson, that I have always felt the profoundest TERMS .- \$1.50 per Annum. \$1.75 if not reverence for active Christian women, but profounder still, I trust, for the Master and his unerring Word.

2. God's institutions are, civil government, the family, and the

3. I have never opposed, but always encouraged an adequate number of societies, committees, &c., women's or others, in the church and under its direction.

4. The commission to evangelize the world was given to the church OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length | exclusively.

5. While in my retired position have not known any mothers turning over their children to the always find their way to the waste basket. it would be wonderful if there are none such amid the hundreds, not to say thousands, North, East, West, and South, constantly flocking to-

6. I cannot conceive how the Woman's Convention, much less the B. Y. P. U's, are to meet along side the Southern Baptist Convenstate the post office at which you receive tion at Washington, May proximo, without the expense of thousands of dollars. What though they do But the Spirit of Power comes not subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- so at the voluntary expense of each subscriber when in arrears. This is Busi-ness, and reasonable people will not ob-individual, their money is the Lord's, sires have passed beyond the stage not their own. Nobody who is not absolutely needed has any business even in the Convention, grown so

7. Extra church societies do good, admit, but how much more their members might do working within the lines of the church, I don't know. (I regard all non-denominational organizations disintegrat-

ing in their tendencies.) 8. They say they are doing what To the Sunday-School Workers of the State the church will not do. Does any For the Alabama Baptist. pastor find them willing to do in Dear Brethren and Sisters: The the church a moiety of what he is always begging them to do? Per-

9. Multiplied organizations take Presbyterian church, Mobile, Ala., the young people from home so beginning Tuesday night, April 30. many evenings in many communiand closing Thursday night, May ties, as to break up family prayer, all the County Associations and deed, many families meet once or schools of the state be represented twice a day only, for a hurried meal, and we are in a way, like the French, soon to have no use in our vocabulary for the word home.

> to have in them, if possible, the ex- bled in the rear or scattered in the perience of age, the capacity of far corners? Some one may sugmid-life; the energy of youth; these mutually supplement each other;

But enough. The survivors of fifty years ago carry the scars on them the full benefit of this agreetheir hearts of the dreadful conflict make this convention attractive required to get the consent of the churches to be their own missionary agents. Shall we now surrender

E. B. T. For the Alabama Baptist. The Root of the Trouble.

BY L. O. DAWSON.

We may, and doubtless do, lack systematic missionary effort in all our churches, and those of us who back seats in order to conceal them-Immanuel, and not a disorganized respectful when they go visiting. mob with only a small part of its This rule should be more closely force in operation, and that part observed in visiting churches. Bapgoing blindly into battle. To impress this upon our people, our sec- havior in the Presbyterian church retaries have been compelled to use as they would in their own. And 'line upon line and precept upon Methodists, Presbyterians and Episprecept." They have found it hard copalians should do likewise in to get the churches to adopt any plan, and the churches that have adopted such find it equally as hard to "work" it. We use the envelope plan in Tuskaloosa. The well with whom it is a mere matter of nigh universal experience of all habit and thoughtlessness thus to churches declares this to be the separate themselves from their pasbest of methods. We do our best tor or from the leader of the meet-No tree can become so great that to make it succeed. Through the envelopes we take a missionary contribution every Sunday. Then lowing notice: "The seats in the we gather up all arrearage possible front portion of the church have at the end of each quarter, and at been carefully examined. They who do not use the envelopes.

True to the prophecy of the secretaries, our contributions have erage church more needs than the largely increased in spite of "hard abolition of the coming late and the times." But the fact remains that sitting back custom. The two genthe real limit of our power is not erally go together. For he who There is one text in the Bible that half way reached. This experi- arrives after the exercises have beought to be a great comfort to ence, I doubt not, is typical of gun, very naturally and approprimany people. It is "The Lord pre- many other earnestly struggling ately drops into the first vacant churches. The lack of plan is not seat. No matter where you open your Bible and discover the purpose of God, you will find the devil working with all his might to defeat it.

It would be a strong testimony that the purpose of the real trouble—a number of churches use the best of plans with encouraging, but not with satisfactory results. The difficulty does not arise from a lack of effort to carry out a system. Many put forth their best strength and it suffices to save for a cheerful heart makes good weather, for a cheerful heart makes good weather even when there is no weather even when there is no weather even when there is no line and beloved pastor of the First church of Meridian, calls for some almost the payment of a debt for one who held him in grateful remembrance. For even in the blessing, out a system. Many put forth their best strength and it suffices to save them from defeat, but not to crown them with victory. Our boards are suffering some things from "hard weather even when there is no weather even when there is no weather even when there is no line and beloved pastor of the First church of Meridian, calls for some almost the payment of a debt for one who held him in grateful remembrance. For even in the blessing. Now, my brethren, what he there is doubtless a frequent longing to know were the was been, but not to crown the mention of him in the Alabama of his life at this University. The church and the country at large are full remembrance. For even in the blessing. Now, my brethren, who almost the payment of a debt for one who held him in grateful remembrance. For even in the blessing. Now, my brethren, who have to sit on opposite sides of the church lest they should be done, and who is to do it reasons for doing it are cle forth. We ought to have suffering some things from "hard weather even when from defeat, but not to crown the payment of a debt for one important the payment of a debt for one who held him in grateful him in grateful him in grateful heart so the payment of a debt for one who held him in grateful heart so the payment the real trouble-a number of How the speaker would rejoice to The hideous crime against the attributed to that source. The mis- the organ. The spenker's enthu-

people read those reports to be af. For the Alabama Baptist. Well, what is the matter? It is my earnest conviction that the root of the whole trouble lies in the

is more of a theory than a fact, and kindly reads this reminiscence. the consequence is that we do our

We fail where they succeeded, for while we have every earthly ad-Anonymous Communications—Will nurse" to go off on mission errands, abilities, dim and vague. Every soul to whom this little message goes will admit the truth of what I say, but will admit it more because it is a doctrine of the church, than for the reason that is a most urgent truth knocking at the door of their the promise of the Lord and his tion very appropriate. anxiety to give the Spirit to all who ask for him, and remembering, no doubt will offer a desultory sort so. We cannot pray until our de- blushing with the rosy-cups of of a mere wish into that realm of greedy soul-hunger which finds able to The Alabama Baptist Company. unwieldy that every community beart. This is why a "day for practical, business men," pastors and all, regard it with indifference. "It amounts to nothing unless you take a collection." Why? Alas! the answer to that brief question tells the story of our weakness, poverty and shame!

Back-Seat Christians.

Can any one explain the attraction that makes the back seats in a church so inviting, not only to the thoughtless youth who wants to reputable church members? Can any one-explain why there is so frequently a great chasm of vacancy in front of the poor pastor, while many of the brethren and sisters, who should have rallied close around him to hold up his hands to. All religious meetings ought and encourage his heart, are assemgest their modesty and humility are so great that they do not want to come forward. But we are afraid that in many cases we cannot give able explanation. For under other conditions they do not show this

retiring disposition, but they are ready to push their own interests. Must we not conclude that it is the spirit of shirking duty, a shrinkng from responsibility, which accounts in a large measure, at least, for the uniform difficulty pastors

find in filling the front seats? Again, young people of one church, when they visit another church, will frequently occupy tists should observe as good bechurches not of their own faith. But there are some visitors and some good Christians who do not intend to be rude or shirk duty,

A suffering pastor made the fol the same time try to reach those are quite sound, and may be trusted not to give way."

There are few things that the av

MONTGOMERY, ALA, APRIL 4, 1895. ected by them one way or the other. A Pleasant Recollection of Dr. Broadus.

Dear Editor: It is right that we, should cherish every incident confact that the churches have ignored nected with the great and good who more or less the power of the Holy vanish too soon from our midst, Spirit in all departments of their hence I trust personal references work. Our own personal religion will be pardoned by any one who

As a member of the Alabama duty, or some little part of it, more Press Association, I attended the Southern Baptist Convention held The simple fishermen of Galilee at Waco, Texas, about fifteen years changed the history of a world be- ago, and there heard Dr. Broadus. cause being imbued with the Spir- My impressions were similar to it, their religion was to them a vi- those of many others. His choice tal fact, a living force, a reality. of good, plain English made him so easy to follow that I was remided of and quoted a remark made vantage, they had that within them by a good old man about my father, which made Heaven and Hell pres- which the latter said was the finest compliment he ever received. "Can that be the Judge?" asked

> "Yes," was the reply. "Why, I understood every word

So with Dr. Broadus. The Rev. Walter Whittle was with me on hearts. Some may even remember that day, and thought my applica-

Having asked where he was staying, I was told it was a long walk, and might be for naught, as be was crowded b-visiting brethren. But I set forth over the prairies, then June, with only my boy, a child between four and five.

"It is very doubtful," replied the gentleman who met me in answer to my request to see Dr. Broadus. prayer" is generally futile, and why But I was kindly invited to come in and rest.

"Give him this durd, please," said I, "but if he is resting, never mind". The Doctor came immediatey into the parlor and shook hands

"I owe you an apology, Doctor," said I, "but will not detain you, for know you must preach again tonight. I came only because I thought you would like to hear from an old admirer. I am the widow of G. L. Henry who was a student at the University of Virgiggle and whisper, but to many ginia when you were chaplain." "Is it possible?" asked he, his face lighting up, "The name?" 'Yes, yes. And he remembered

> "Most pleasantly," continued I, and I thought it would be pleasant o you to know that he loved and evered you as the minister who had made a deeper impression upon nim than any he ever heard, irre-

kind inquiries about him, myself estrangements. and my child.

is father?"

"Yes, Doctor." "Come here, George."

God bless you, my dear madam : sassins.' and God bless you, my boy, and

out supposed the greatest pleasure many visitors to be seen and for-

Several years after the Rev. Ino. . Duncan said to me jocosely, my answer. He handed me a rethe name) with a leaf folded down one of Dr. Broadus's sermons in duty of working on without realizbeen told of one already passed declaration: 'Let him look sharp away who dated great good from his preaching at the University of not do it, and if he undertake it Virginia. I do not quote verbatim, he will die before the day closes. wondered if I had done any good with his little boy and made my venom of its poisonous fangs! heart glad, telling me I had done him good, and that he had never forgotten me. Thus we never know what we are doing, and must weary not in trying."

Montgomery. The Jesuits.

orld, and faithfully have they arged it." This with reference North America, and it is most teresting to see how the whole entry is becoming aroused on sidered, the greatest Baptist in the most vital subject. Here in

what they have on their pro- ever lived.

right intention, because ject is, to attain the height oral glory." Again: "They cribed by John in the Apocin the vision of the dragon, two horns as of a lamb; but the body of a dragon," etc. thior Cano, bishop of the es, denominated them "im-

prophesied of by Paul as recursors of anti-Christ. uio de Bellai, bishop of Paris, g of the bulls of the Jesuits, They contain many things y to reason and ought not to rated nor received into the un religion."

Theological Faculty of Paris end of 1554, styled them pers of the name of Jesus, peace," "Seditious usurpers rights of sovereigns," ge Bronswel, archbishop of

says of them, "True camthe truth," "Deceivers of "Dangerous yers of religion." Francis of Borga, the third of the company of Jesus ( ) in a letter to the priests

order, April, 1560, says of Proud, without virtue, covf riches." ian Hervetus, French theo-1563, styled them "Everflatterers of the vices of the

rine of Austria, queen of 1571, calling them, "Auevil to the states that ad-"This is very gratifying to me," mitted them," "Deceivers and corsaid he with a thoughtfulness akin ruptors of princes," "Ambitious to sadness of expression. I arose and despotic," "Perverse confessto go, but he detained me with ors by sowing discords and

Rome."

The University of Paris, 1599, Again I arose. He took my hand called them, "Assassins of kings, and said, "I am glad you came to exhorters of paricides, monsters, see me; I would not have missed authors of all calamities, trumpets his visit. You named the boy for of war. . . . authors of horrible oaths and sacrileges" etc.

The Jesuit, Hannibal Codreto, affirms of them, "corruptors of Holding my hand, he placed the youth," "Arrogant and imposother on the child's head and said : tors," "Traitors, wicked and as-

I could fill many more pages make you a blessing to your moth- with just such opinions, but will close by giving the experience of I often thought of the interview, Pope Clement the VIII with 'this "holy company of Jesus." He was was mine, and I only one of the presiding at one of their meetings, exhorting them to reform themselves, saying that the "Jesuits abuse the confessional by their pernicious curiosity; that they seek 'They've been preaching about to make themselves masters you in Chicago." "Not I," was of princes, bold censors, and contumacious in their defense of igious monthly, (I have forgotten errors." (I here translate from Saldanha Marinho): "This pope where a quotation was made from promised after exhorting them, that he would reform; but when in 1605 which he dwelt feelingly on the he desired to carry into effect his plan, he suddenly died-poisoned! ing immediate results. He referred The Jesuit cardinal Belarmine, to that interview in Waco, where knowing of the pope's resolution, he least expected it, when he had put forth the following significant he may be able to do it, but he may but in effect he said, "I had often This prophecy was fulfilled; the reform need came because the Jesuits to those young men. Among so as ware how she gives shelter in ples; Wm. H. McGuffey, the quicksometimes weary. But after many her bosom to the apparently harm-days came that young man's widow less serpent, ere she receive the tivity, and Ed. H. Courtenay, the J. J. TAYLOR.

Dr. J. W. Bozeman.

weather even when there is no suffering some things from thard singing would be improved, if we suffering some things from the singing would be improved, if we suffering some things from the singing would be improved, if we suffering some things from the singing would be improved, if we suffering some things from the singing would be improved, if we suffering some things from the singing would be improved, if we suffer the suffering some things from the suffering some the suffering some things from the suffering some thin with that profession. Though a conduct. of massacred Armenians at fifteen to twenty thousand.

The trouble does not arise from to twenty thousand.

The trouble does not arise from the trouble does n Little self-denials, little hones- heart taken out of them by the con- neously. Do not wait to be invited over the Jesuits. We have the Central Institute, and left her was best in the system prevailing presenting a living issue to the and enduring disaster is unfolded in ties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, impending disaster, though I must halls bearing away her first honors. here, and never wavered in his loy-little alleged a larger little silent nice of the system of the abandonment of a thousand avowed members alty to it. He was profoundly constitute, and left ner halls bearing away her first honors. All who were present on that occurred to the abandonment of a thousand mission stations, and retreat from the

Dr. Broadus and His Work. Echoes of the Press.

Dr. Broadus was, all things conworld and the peer of any scholar at as in all of South America, living. His contributions to relig- unique as yet among similar instibe seen the tree of Jesuitism ious literature are classics of the legitimate fruits,—just such highest type and will be held as of changing its policy.—Prof. F. H. and just such fruits as will text books by Baptists for generan in North America if these tions to come. We have grave y-five thousand Jesuits and doubts whether a greater Baptist For the Alabama Baptist. unumerable adherents accom- scholar, preacher, and exegete has

In spirit Rome never As a preacher Dr. Broadus took s; she changes her tactics- rank among the great preachers of ming herself into an angel Christendom. It was given to us t and mercy, to gain her ends. to hear him many times and always dd my quota towards warn- with the profoundest interest and arousing the people I ask deepest reverence. His simplicity on to present to your read- of style, coupled with that proon to present to your readof style, coupled with that prole views of Jesuitism as seen fundity of thought, richness of analduties. I know particularly the Catholic eyes in Europe, in yais, and depth of pathos that alcountries and ages. Greg- ways characterized his sermons, Great: "Preachers of anti- made him one of the clearest and very flower of our sisterhood. For in nothing they do is greatest preachers of the century. -Texas Baptist Standard.

and in the rare faculty of interpret. I tian womanhood. others in his enterprises without the Lord. of true piety," "Disturbers appealing to any lower motive; in a self-forgeting devotion to a great work, when tempted most subtly and agreeably to go elsewhere; in the ability to impress himself upon point of religion," "Ene- others and to perpetuate his influnce with them; in a beautiful combination of self-reliance and genuine modesty-in all these and many other respects, Dr. Broadus was unsurpassed, and perhaps it would not be extravagant to say unequalled. -Religious Herald.

In his chosen sphere as a New Testament scholar and teacher, it may be said with truth, as we think, in the council of Trent, that Dr. Broadus had no superior. man of wide and generous culture a duty looking them in the face, he could never have failed to be at while they don't seem to fully aphome in any circle, however diswrote-to the general of tinguished. His work upon "The Preparation and Delivery of Sermons," published in 1870, was not of course in his own department yet its value was at once recognized, a sure testimonial to that effect being afforded in its prompt republication in England. His writings in periodical literature were numerous and various, and always superior in character. An important Revised New Testament, with the tion with Dr. Hovey, of Newton. Baptist families. It is, however, the man as he was in his whole endowment, and in his

genial and cultured manhood, whom his brethren have admired and loved, and whom they will now mourn with a depth and universality of sorrow such as is seldom felt. So much of genius joined with so much of sterling character, such steadfastness of conviction softened by a gentleness and sense of justice which recognized all the rights of conviction in others, such power of the local church. Far from it. To public address appealing equally to have preaching once or twice a the intellect and the heart, such a generous soul abounding in kind church, but that don't meet the dethoughts of others, and with the law of kindness ever in its lipsthis we shall all miss in him, and while we think of him thus we shall feel that beyond it all there was the general fascination, not to be described, which drew to him the little child, no less than the grown man, in an attachment almost mysterious. - The Standard, Chicago,

As a teacher Dr. Broadus combined the excellencies of three men by whom he had been strongly influenced-Gessner Harrison, the clear-sighted lover of exact statement. As a friend and adviser he Juiz de Fora, Brazil, Feb. 11, '95 combined these classroom excellences with that personal magnetism which infused something of it-The notice recently of the death self into that which it attracted .-

BAPTIST; for this state gave this church and the country at large are Now, my brethren, what is to godly and useful man to our sister lamenting the preacher, the writer, be done, and who is to do it? The to be so paralyzed that it must state. I do not know where he was the teacher. It is natural for us reasons for doing it are clearly set withdraw its aid from them. Chauborn, but when a youth he was here to mourn, besides, for our great forth. We ought to have preach- doin, Rowe, Ware, Early, Carroll, always a model as a boy and young whom we have always pointed our mission boards ought to help in this missionaries now in the field, and mon. He early professed Chris- students as to a model of all that is important work, and doubtless will what it will mean to our cause for

says the Catholic priest and philos- long years in the most important free, elective system the best, at least great Baptist standard forward. pattern of life that God approves. the fact is, that not enough of the grant more time for? The grant more time for grant more time for? The grant more time for? The grant more time for? The grant more time for grant more

results reached by it seem to have speak next? amply justified his views, and the

Smith, University of Va.

A Word for the Women. moves me to say that I know the B.C. are at work; more are needed. eading temperance and mission Churches 301; membership, 13,844. workers among the women from the lakes to the gulf, and out of the Indians. Are the "wards of this duties. I know particularly the bad traits and bad treatment domestic virtues, for faithfulness to church duties, for refinement and genuine modesty, for fervent piety,

ing its results to the popular mind It is not fair to condemn or even wards its helpless "wards." Eduand heart; in a singular and shade the work of these saints, be- cation and fair treatment are doing felicitous union of scholarly tastes cause some women might become much for the Indians. But "the and habits with the most remarka- fools and wicked. Suppose we glorious gospel of the blessed God" ble practical sense and a notably condemn men's work in the pulpit is needed to lift these strange chilcorrect and well-balanced judg- or elsewhere because of certain dren of the forest into civilization. written discourse; in the power to halter to one fool woman. Help tagonistic to Baptist principles. J. B. GAMBRELL.

Auburn Church.

Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

tist people can speak, one to an- are heathen-as followers of Jesus other, I ask to say a word to the we should send them the Word of

Baptists of Alabama. 'As the great army of King Em- great country of which we are so manuel is composed of many proud? The debt we owe the Inbrigades, we as Baptists propose to dians can never be repaid; are we continue to fight for the King (as not willing to make such returns as we have done since the days of lie in our power? Polycarp and Justin Martyr) under the tattered banner of the martyrs, and woe be unto us if we fight not. I propose to speak plainly and offer As a general Greek scholar and a no apology. The Baptists have habitants. When we consider how preciate or have overlooked the

The Baptist church is small, and money are necessary for this imtherefore unable to do what the portant work. Baptist cause in the state should de-

Auburn is the site of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, one of the most important institutions of learning not only of the state, but of the South. How necessary, therefore, that the Bapservice, also, was an edition of the tists should be represented. There are young men from all parts of the Bible Union Version as in part the state and from neighboring states basis, prepared by him in associa- who are Baptists themselves and of

> The other denominations are represented by their best preachers, and they do their duty to their cause when they do it. The interest of their Master's cause demands it. Why should the Baptists of Alabama sleep over or neglect this matter? So far as the demands of the Baptist church of Auburn are concerned, it is able to meet them. The demands of the Baptist cause don't stop at the same point with month would suffice for the local mands of the Baptist cause in Auburn. The Baptist church in Auburn speaks for itself so far as discharging its duty to the Baptist cause, as the minutes of the association to which it belongs show. We have been without a pastor since last October, but we have kept up the church work by attending to our weekly prayer meetings coming summer. If our brethren and keeping up our Sunday-school. We have managed to have preach- it, the board will be compelled to ing quite a number of Sabbaths by discharge its missionaries. To many pressing into service such minis- of them that will mean extreme tering brethren as we could. Maj. privation. It will mean lack of Harris, of Montgomery, favored us food, of clothing, of shelter, of several times with some of his fine schooling for the children, of mediectures, which both edified and en- cines and physicians for the sick.

We have called as pastor Rev. J. Cloud, of LaPlace, and we ex- brethren whom Christ has called to pect, by the help of the Lord, to do work in these destitute places. a good work for the Master. Don't How can the board be spared understand that we have not been this cruel necessity? Let our brethblessed. Oh! yes, we have with ren in Florida, Mississippi, Louissuch men as brethren Mell, Frazer iana, Texas, Arkansas, Indian Terand Little, and the punctual sisters ritory, Oklahoma, in the mountains

tianity, and lived in conformily excellent in mind and heart and when they see the matter in its true generations to come. Perhaps some light. I opine many small reasons will hear you, to whom we speak

time came, he, with Dr. Boyce, of membership, what we pay our established the Southern Baptist pastor and what we pay to home Seminary on those lines. The great and state missions. Who will A. T. R.

Auburn, Ala. Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-APRIL

Indians .- "And strangers " have cut him off and left him." Population of Indian Teritory, including Oklahoma Indians, 60,000. Whites and Negroes, 20,000. In Miss, Lida Robertson's article in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST this week | West Arkansas, 60 missionaries S.

en workers, and they are the dians. Best results from work

It is gratifying to know that the He was easily first among his for common sense and true culture, United States government, after brethren, although he would have they match any equal number of more than "A Century of Dishonbeen last to claim such a distinction. women under the stars. They are or," is disposed to do tardy justice In wide and accurate scholarship, the very elect of the elect of Chris- to the Indians, and to repair as far as possible its grievous wrongs to-

ment; in a large and useful knowl- wandering stars, we might easily The government cannot confer edge of books and men; in a re- put the whole brotherhood on the the gospel. Any inter-mixture of markable command of virile and shelf. There are twenty fool men church and state is contrary to the limpid English, both in spoken and running at large without bridle or spirit of this age, and especially an-

bring things to pass and to enlist those women who labor with us in Christians must do this work, and the command to "Go ye" into this part of the world, comes to American Christians as to no other. Every consideration of duty urges us to help the Indians. They are a As the Alabama Baptist is a part of our people—as patriots we telephone through which we Bap- should seek to elevate them. They Life. To whom do we owe this

The Southern Baptist convenion has 60 missionaries among the

60,000 Indians of the Indian Territory-one to every thousand inscattered is the population, and how difficult the means of travel, we see this force to be wholly inadequate. More men and more

HAVANA, Cuba. Mrs. I. C. Brown, East Lake, Ala, MY DEAR SISTER: Your recent favor was duly received, and I was quite glad to hear from you. I have received from the treasurer of our Home Mission Board the \$76.91 which you mention as raised for Pura's education. I hope the rest will be soon collected, with the help of the Lord, as I would be in trouble to pay her studies if the remainder would not come in time. She is quite advanced in French and history, and other things, and

now will follow on studying music. I remember well our meeting in Anniston during the Alabama State Convention, and your words at that occasion. I have always in my heart the ladies of the Central

May the Holy Ghost lead you always to accomplish such Christian deeds as caring for the education of the children of missionaries, who are deprived of all advantages, having consecrated their lives to the spread of the Lord's Kingdom.

> Yours very fraternally, J. V. COVA.

or the Alabama Baptist. The Crisis is Upon Us.

One thing is certain. The Home Mission Board cannot carry its present indebtedness through the do not furnish us the means to pay

I shrink from the picture of want and distress it will entail on our

and on the frontier tell our churches throughout the South what it will

I. T. TICHENOR.

octory for the Baptists of Alabama

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The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Als A LETTER from Mrs. Crawford, of China, dated February 2, reports all well, but both she and Dr. Crawford had been quite sick. We will publish the letter as soon as

we can make room for it. EVANGELIST A. B. EARLE, who Dept. of State, Washington, D. C. did good work in Montgomery more than twenty years ago, died March 30 at Newton, Mass., aged 83 years. He had been engaged in evangelistic work more than forty

DR. EAGER, of Montgomery, is Washington, May 10; Dr. A. B. particulars. Miller, of Texas, is his alternate. Dr. Whitsitt, of the Seminary, will preach a historical semi-centennial sermon during the session. It will be the thirtieth session and fiftieth year of the convention.

SECRETARY CRUMPTON intended week, but we defer them till next from whom it comes. Who sent it? week because our columns are so pressed with matters that will not bear delay. However, the opening paragraph of the Trip Notes should not wait. Here it is:

"For the first time in five weeks I tried my hand at preaching on the 4th Sunday at Georgiana. "Bless the Lord, O my soul," was in my mind all the day long. Brethren who have been for a time kept from the girl in her class, "Why the Lord's work by reason of affliction, can appreciate my feelings when the good Master lifted the clouds and let the sun appear."

THE Seminary Magazine for April will be a Broadus Memorial Number. It will be unusually large, and proposes to give a complete outline of the life and works of Dr. Broadus. In addition to a sketch of his life, well known writers and preachers will contribute papers on the distinguished subject as a pastor, chaplain in the army preacher, teacher, author, citizen, friend, Seminary president, conversetionalist, etc. It is worthy of note that the last mentioned will be written by Jewish Rabbi Moses. The volume will also contain two cuts of Dr. Broadus at different peof 25 cents, and to clubs of five or more, received by April 13, at 20 cents per copy. This is an opporbraced by every Baptist. Address

histories. There are to be five volumes. 1. A History of the Ban- tions immediately. Send to Sectists in New England, by Rev. retary Crumpton and report to us. History of the Baptists in the Mid- field, notwithstanding the hard I dle States, by Prof. Henry C. Ved- times, moves on the even tenor of der, Crozer Seminary, Penn.; 3. A its way in the Lord's work. Seale, Nicholsville, Thursday and Friday, that treated by Dr. Riley, is "S. History of the Baptists of the Western States, east of the Mississippi, by Rev. Justin A. Smith, of Chicago; 4. A History of the Baptists

fostered by the S.B. C. Boards and day morning, 22 and 23.

Its way in the Lord's work. Seale, Mt. Lebanon, Uchee and Hatche-chubhee all take regular monthly collections for the different interests fostered by the S.B. C. Boards and day morning, 22 and 23.

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A History of the Baptists in the some other good thing his church McKinley, Saturday and Sunday, trayed in this work, which Trans-Mississippi States, by Rev. has done for himself or family; but

with index, etc., while at the same is constantly supplying his table have promised to go with me. Let only a few volumes be time together they will it is ex- with eggs, chickens, home raised everybody come. pected, form a complete history of hams, sausage, vegetables, etc., and the denomination down to the presthat without any understanding or that without any understanding or the form one place to another.

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S. O. Y. RAY. the entire denomination a reserved to furnish convey to the idea of its reput ance from one place to another.

ly in securing his services.

8. B. CONVENTION-INFOR MATION.

The committee of arrangements lowing information for those who may attend the convention :

We have endeavored to secure mple accommodation in hotels and arding houses at reduced rates for all who desire to attend. Rates Foster began his meeting here yeswill range from \$2.50 to \$1.50 a terday. Bro. Baldy, of Kentucky, day, while some boarding houses will receive delegates and visitors

will be \$2.50 a day, with accommodation for fifty persons at \$2.00 a day with two in a room. Delegates and visitors will obtain these rates on the presentation of a card of interest of the students, and we hope to see the students, and we hope to see the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Students, and we hope to see the Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Students, and we hope to see the Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Students, and the Woman's Missional Union.

OLIVER F. GREGORY, the Students into the fold of the Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of the Young People's Social Sec yin Charge of Transfer of as possible to the undersigned, giv-ing the full name and the number. Young P

or Miss, the rates preferred, and the time of arrival in Washington, and the Committee on Assignment will do its utmost to furnish con

These terms apply also to all attending the meetings of the American Baptist Education Society, the Woman's Missionary Union, and the Young People. Address all

## FIELD NOTES.

to preach the annual sermon at the sets of Henry's Commentary, which have been received into their fellow-Southern Baptist Convention at are offered very cheap. Write for ship. It is too early to estimate earnestly, faithfully we work. Six and Cood Washington, May 10: Dr. A. B. portionless.

We have received Bro. Stewart's report of receipts for the Orphanage for March. We will print it so soon as we find room for it.

der from East Lake for \$1.50, dated March 30, but does not write to begin his Trip Notes again this a word by which we might know

> Bro. Bradley writes that Brewton Church has given him the lifth Son may wish to go . He went to Wallace last Sunday. He keeps the ALABAMA BAPTIST in mind and talks about it to the people.

A teacher in South Montgomer Baptist Sunday-school asked a lit Christ send out the disciples two together?" and the answer came promptly, "So that one could neach and the other take up the

"The BAPTIST is a great educator or our churches. I am constantly at work for our paper; I enjoy it more and more." So writes Bro. May the great work continue. Upshaw in a postscript to a letter containing money for a new subscriber. His success as a pastor, and our receipts through him, show that he speaks truly.

It will be of interest to most of the Baptists of Alabama, especially the earnest women, to learn that our state, returned to her home in Missions, and the third, A Wider the country, near Thomson, Geor- View. It is long since we have riods of his life. The Magazine gia, and about thirty miles from had anything more Scriptural and will be furnished at the low price Augusta. Thomson is her post-Atlanta to Augusta. We are sure her former co-workers would be to me. Many regrets were extunity that ought to be eagerly em- pleased to hear from her through pressed that you would not be pres-

Letters from Rev. J. V. Cova ative of the South in the tuition is now due, and the Central promised aid to send their contribu-

e, of Maine; 2. A J.W. Hamner, Seale: The Seale Lemuel Moss, D. D., of New Jer- according to my notion this field The volumes will be independent things. Instead of loading the pastors of all these churches will be intell, tor down all at one time, some one be with me, and other brethran tory had become exceedingly as

We congratulate Dr. Riley on Under date of March 24 Bro. S. its preferment, and we have no B. Jackson, clerk of Bethel associ be he will perform his part with ation, writes for publication a bracy and fidelity, and to the lengthy explanation of the reasons satisfaction of the public. The why there has been so long delay work recently completed by him, in printing the minutes. Bringing giving a history of the Baptists of it down to few words, the two rea-Alabama, is an evidence of his fit- sons are, a, that very little money ness for such an undertaking. The for printing minutes was placed in road lines in Texas, have granted Publication Society has acted wise- his hands at the association; but he rates of "one first-class fare for the learned from the treasurer that there was money sufficient in his that he wrote to the Alabama Print-ing Co. in regard to the work, but date of sale. No official notice has at Washington sends out the fol- the reply was miscarried, which yet been given me of reductions by caused much further delay. A costscript states that he had learned

that the minutes had been printed. S. J. Ansley, East Lake: Bro. arrives this evening to assist him. At the Ebbitt House the rates Alabama pray that we may have a and visitors to the American Bapglorious revival in our midst, espec-

Young Paspie's Union. Dr. Mc. Gaha made a very practical, imdesired, stating whether Mr., Mrs. pressive address upon "Christian profitable to those who attend my service we have

The meetings conducted by Evanpression on the city. Congregation and Deliving are large and Christians are herein is its crowning merit. The Addresses, his little work entitled engaged in an active and united campaigu against sin. Prayer meetings were held at many private residences on Tuesday morning and for a time in the afternoon to the pleasure of reading for them solves. Dr. Riley shows his good judgment and admirable taste no less by what he leaves out than by ing and for a time in the afternoon Rev. J. B. Wilbanks, formerly business was generally suspended of Alabama, asks that his paper be to give all an opportunity to attend sent to Moreland instead of Luella, the meeting. The churches have felt the quickening effect of the Add to this our occasional special We have at this office a few new services, and a number of members permanent results, but it is confidently believed that much lasting good has already been accom-

H.C. Hurley, Ozark : The church at this place seems to be making some move forward now. The peo- ror, as it caused Dr. Roby to write ple are becoming more interested in missions than ever before. We held a missionary mass meeting last night, which was largely attended, and all seemed to enjoy the exercises. The people need to come into touch with the work generally The Woman's Missionary Union. which I organized several months ago, is progressing finely.---The church at Haw Ridge, which has been without a pastor for sometime. has called Bro. A. B. Metcalf, of this place. The brethren are to be complimented upon such a wise chrice. Bro. Metcalf is young in

the cause, and has been preaching but a short while, yet he is meeting with marked success wherever he goes. Rev. W. H. Simmons, also of this place, is succeeding admirably at Brundidge and Ashford

The Gay Lectures.

SEMINARY, LOUISVILLE, March 30th. Rev. W. D. Gay, Montgomery DEAR SIR: The Gay Lecture ntitled, Some Basal Principles of Missions; the second, Method of a rising vote of thanks to you and the second lecture I read your letter

WM. H. WHITSITT. Appointments for April.

13 and 14. Hills, Monday and Monday night, Orphanage, while getting

et Water, Tuesday and Tues- SOME OTHER EXCELLENT BOOK day night, 16. Nanafalia, Wednesday and Wed- volume to the above, and as all nesday night, 17.

day morning, 22 and 23.

Canan, Wednesday and Thursday tists, and our fathers in that had in them.

We will have a special program the other, and which has for these meetings and intend to tended by Rev. George W.

Railroad Rates to S. B. Con-

The Southern Passenger Assoc firginia and the Carolinas, the round trip;" tickets to be iron-clad ignature form, limited to a coninuous passage in each direction; hands to pay for the printing; 2, to be sold May 7th and Sth, final any Western lines or from the terstory of the Trunk Line Associa-

made as information is received, or will take pleasure in giving any nformation in my power by letter f stamped envelope is sent for re-

Will not the Christian people of These sates apply to delegates tist Education Society, the meeings of the Young People's Socie-

> Three Paragraphs. ern Baptists," &c. Millions, not

lished there is no sense in it. Riley's History.—The binding is good, the paper better, and the reading best. Of course, the mati-ter compressed into this little book.

Our congregations are large. Our regular Sunday morning collections. aggregate about \$30 per month collections for Foreign Missions. Orphan's Home, &c, and the sum teen members received in three months. Five this week. Our Sunday-school is full and doing the best work in its history. Z. D. Roby.

Opelika, March 28, We do not regret the little another good note.-Ep.

For the Alabama Baptist, Some Good Books.

RILEY'S HISTORY OF ALABAMA BAPTISTS.

gratitude to Dr. B. F. Riley for the faithful and impartial work issued by Roberts and Son, Bir

and from first to last is full of in-

terest. The writer took it up when

as well as the religious history of one a strong nation. Dr. Riley felicitously tells the story of those sturdy men who laid the foundations on which we have built, and with equal attractiveness recites achievements of those who ca after them. Nor does he for those still on the stage of act many others full of interest.

work is really historical, echil
cent and biographical—which a
stitutes it an excellent

Very suitable as a compa had in them the stuff of and their victories are finely about the same number of

ice. All enlightened Baptists For the Alabama Baptist. d have a copy of it. Unsettled Questions Touching Foundations of Christianity.

he title of a timely and thought-book by Rev. J.M.P.Otts, D.D. . D., author of the "Fifth Gosand published by the Fleming Reveil Company, Chicago. The tter was originally prepared for Davidson College Divinity tures, and the book is therefore ng men, but all intelligent men y read it with profit and thus ne Bible a divine revelation? Is tions he propounds and answers with marked ability, showing him-

alf at once to be a fine logician and an earnest Christian scholar. The oundations are in no danger of beng removed with our college-bred young men as long as they have resented for their reflection sentiave not similar courses of lectures!

that the peerless roadus has been translated to a airer clime, what more seemly sug-

gestion can be offered than that we we think of the missions of South- minister do without his noble s, is what I wrote. As puber which he poured the treasures of there is no sense in it.

his wisdom, scholarship and ex-Commentary on Mathew," into perience? And how helpful, in Jesus of Nazareth,"and his "Life of James P. Boyce," his true yoke-fellow in founding our grand Theological Seminary—how helpful and uplifting they will prove to all! Let it be the ambition of all who sat at this incomparable teacher's feet to see his works widely used to the enlargement and perpetuation of his influence and to the glory of God. J. A. FRENCH. Talladega.

A Good Work Begun.

Dear Baptist: Thinking a few words from this town on the line of Crenshaw and Covington counties would not be out of place, I will say that our little town continues to grow. Coming here with my family last August, I found the town had no church house. Our Methodist brethren held their Sabbath-school as well as their preaching service in a vacant warehouse. Since that time they have erected a comfortable building to worship in. There being no organization of our people here, this humble scribe fell shipped with them until about six weeks ago. We secured a house he has done on his new history and sent and went out into the comprising about 500 pages, just highways and hedges and invited those who were Baptist and those who were Baptist inclined to meet the next month, and God will wonschool house. When the day came forth for his glory. we were more than encouraged. quite busy, but found so much to We organized, elected our officers, enlist him that he most unwillingly arranged our classes,&c., and since laid it down. Beginning with the that time we have been made to pioneer period and with the secular feel proud of our success. We are increasing in numbers as well as in the state, the author traces the interest with each service. We growth and development of our hope that as the spring opens we people through their checkered ex- will continue to grow until our inperiences until the little one has fluence for good will not only be become a thousand and the small felt in the town, but throughout the

surrounding country. Bro. S. O. Y. Ray preached for us on Monday night, 18th inst. We were glad to meet him and hope he will come again, Bro. Howell, of pointment each month.

derfully neglected here. We intend sometime in the near future inviting Bro. Ino. G. Harris to come and lecture for us at nights for a week. We have been assured by Bro. Ray that he will come. We would be more than glad to have Bro. A. T. Sims, of Georgiana, come over among us. Bro. S. has many warm friends here who know him but to love him. When he reads this we pe to hear from him favorably, We had thought of building of our poverty have decided to wait a little while longer, and use the hool house. We have bought an gan, bell and stove, and have deor the present, but hope by another this year closes, that many more year to have a church of our own from the homeland will join our and it paid for. We want to or- little band here in giving the gos-

Searight, Mar. 25. J. M. S. Alabama and the Home Board.

About the first of January, in dividing among the states the amount needed by the Home Mission Board up to April 30th, we asked Alabama for \$2,500. Of this amount \$865 has been received at this office. This leaves about \$1,600 to be raised. Bro. D. B. Gray writes me that he knows of one-fourth of this amount which has been collected, but has not come into the hands of the treasurer. We are sure that by an earnest effort she can raise the remainder by April 30th, and ing at our street gate, returned to we believe she will.

I. T. TICHENOR.

No theology is right that gives sod a character children cannot

B. Y. P. U. and the Debts. Ed. Baptist: The appeals of our secretaries to our brethren through out the South for aid to raise the debts on our Home and Foreign boards have touched me with peculiar force. I feel as if the Master is cause in calling for the large sums of money necessary to lift these

debts from our mission enterprises. The question to my mind is not, Can we meet the issue? but, Will ter apprehend the trend of philphic and scientific thought as
ted to Christianity. Dr. Otts
be brought forward as an excuse
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to think given the reader much to think for not giving liberally. May it out in this little book of less than not be true that God has not bless- was only Japan they were fighting, o pages. Is God an eternal pered the people with plenty because
they have permitted his cause in
mission fields to languish for want

and promised protection. Proclathey have permitted his cause in
mission fields to languish for want

and the passing soldiers no longer Christ a living Savior? These ques-tions he propounds and answers with marked ability, showing him.

mission fields to languish for want of the money with which to sustain the noble missionaries who are giv.

The power that Japan is ing everything for Christ? It is not necessary to remind Christians in this connection of the wonderful and that China is asking for peace. increase in the oil and meal when the widow gave her all to the Lord. We believe the Baptists have the ments such as Dr. Otts has given them. Alas, that all our colleges ble in their faith, and are naturally a missionary people; why there of this emergency, when the na-tions of the world are open to the

missionaries and the people are in a In my little squib published this possess his works and use them week, you make me say, "When well? How can any intelligent fore? This is our great opportunity. Let us grasp it. The burden is light if all will lend a helping hand. Do you remember the story of the lifting of the great beam by the men of the village: how that after every atom of energy put forth to bring the beam into its permanent resting place, a few inches yet were lacking; to push it farther was impossible, to bring it back was certain death; how that the cry went forth from father, husband and brother to the women and children to lend a helping hand, and how they came running and placed their shoulders and hands against the great weight by the sides of their loved ones, and lo! in an instant the beam shot into its tiring pastor's services had been place and the enormous strain was relieved? Well, the great weight is and helpful to the entire communion the shoulders of our noble, self. ty. He was a godly man beyond sacrificing brethren of the Home all dispute, and one of our foremost and Foreign boards and of the missionaries in the field. Will Alacarry with him the affectionate rebama Baptists stand by and let the weight crush these servants of the gard of our entire people. It was not an occasion of formal resolu-Lord Jesus Christ?

Here is a grand work for the young people of Alabama. Our convention will soon meet in Birmingham. Let us stir ourselves, and with renewed energy between now and then send such a contribution through the churches to our secretaries that the delegates to the convention will be enabled to make such reports as will startle the opponents of the Young People's Movement, and cause them to withdraw all opposition in the future, can more than raise the share of these debts allotted to this state. Will they do it? Let me earnestly request that the energies of the societies be devoted to this work for

Auburn. P. H. MELL, Pres. B. Y. P. U. of Ala. For the Alabama Baptist, From Mrs. Bostick.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: Our post office is now changed from Chefoo, China, to Gospel Mission Box, Shanhai, China, Kindly change ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for Mrs. Crawford and me accordingly, and ask all friends to note the change. We get our mail direct by way of the Grand Canal, a distance of about seven or eight hundred miles. That is a long way to send to the post Andalusia, will preach for us the office, isn't it? We hope our friends 5th Sunday; he promises us one ap- will remember that it takes the same amount of trouble and expense The Baptist cause has been won- to get little or no news as it does to get lots of it, and so write us fre quently. How we do love to hea from dear ones in the homeland! Our twelve Gospel Mission work ers are now in their new field som eight or ten days journey from

Pingtu, the nearest station where there are any American Baptists working. We reached this city October 14. after ten days hard travel. The roads were exceedingly dusty at that time, which made it more trying. Our little Bertha May was

anxious about her; but she soon recovered after reaching her destina-We are all well and happy in our work here, and hope before

quite sick on the way, and we felt

ganize a Baptist church here at an pel to these people. The good news carly date. Pray for us that we comes that several are preparing and remit for the Salem church part P. U. and individuals to get the litmay do at least some good in this to do so at an early day. The war still goes on between China and Japan, and soldiers from South and Central China have been passing here on their way to Peking and Tien Sin almost daily for several months. Sometimes as many as three or four thousand at a time.

The inns here are not sufficient to accommodate them, and so they go into the homes of the people to lodge. They have attempted to come into our and Dr. Crawford's homes a few times, but on finding that foreigners lived here, left without trouble except once. Mr. Bostick had gone over to Dr. C's one day, and hearing loud knockfind a flag on the door. On asking what it meant, he learned that they intended to come in and take possession here. He tried to reason open the door and let them see that enough is given to show that he is ties should read it. The hardest kind of repentance that his family lived here, &c. As opposed to it. It is a matter of That fired feeling, loss of appetite and himself into the door so that it men may differ,-ED.

ouldn't be shut, and called to an- For the Alabam Baptist. other to bring a gun to kill the 'foreign devil' with. As that one ran in Mr. B. snatched his gu from him, and called to our cook to bring the key to lock them in til their officer arrived. They got bol of the cook and tried to drag him making the test of our fealty to his out on the street to kill him, I sup-

pose. Dr. C. and Mr. King hearng the tumult came over, and they all finally succeeded in getting them out, promising to give up the gun when they were outside. The Man-

The news comes that Japan is successful in almost every battle Poor old China! Her four hundred millions cannot stand before little Japan's forty millions. We sincerely hope that this troublesome war will soon end, and that peace will again reign.

We feel that we are safe in the ands of Him who rules all well and wisely. May this be a happy new year to all your readers. Yours in Christian love,

M. T. BOSTICK. Tai Anfu, China, Jan. 9, '95. For the Alabama Baptist.

Marion Notes

Judson Institute.

On Wednesday night, after pray er meeting, our pastor, Rev. J. I Lawless, informed the deacons that he had received a third call to the Patie Park church of St. Joseph. Mo., and that he was convinced that he ought to accept it. On Sunday morning he made a similar statement to our church and tendered his resignation. It was accepted. Col. Redd and Col. Murfee expressed the sentiments of the church on this occasion. The reabundantly useful to the church tial man in the town; he would

sense of loss, of reluctance, conviction of duty and resignation. will probably leave us for his new

home about the middle of May. The Baptist was kind enough to give space in last week's issue to a favorable notice of the chainletter that the young ladies of the M. F. Brooks as superintendent, Judson had started for the relief of assisted by a dozen faithfulteachits debt. The pecuniary results, so ers, is one of the best it was ever far, exceed in amount the estimate sponses to these chain letters are quite a number of the oldest membringing to us much encouragement bers of the church are punctual in besides: they tell us of a consider- their attendance and perfect in able number of young ladies who their lessons. The Ladies' Aid are preparing to enter the Judson. and Missionary Society meets reg-It is written in charming style, on the following Sabbath at the derfully bless the efforts thus put My own letters and meetings with ularly, and seems to be ready for people bring to me information of every good word and work. the same sort. The prospect of attendance for the next session, so far ship of Miss Nannie Granberry, as the sentiments and purposes of number more than a hundred, and the people affect it, is probably as are equaled by few, and perhaps good at this date as it has been at excelled by none in the state in any corresponding date during the zeal and benevolence. We have a

Mr. S. H. Clark, of Chicago University, made us a delightful visit last Thursday and gave his Dramatic Recital in our chapel that night. He has been pronounced 'a complete master of the art of

We have at last penetrated the rock that lies nearly four hundred velopes, which has greatly infeet below the ground on which creased our offerings. I don't Marion is built and struck water. know that any one gives more, but Our authorities are preparing a res- it has largely increased the number ervoir for it, and expect to contract of contributos. The pastor's salfor piping the streets and houses in ary is paid promptly and in full on a few days. The water is said to the first of each month be excellect and abundant.

S. W. AVERETT. Marion, March 25.

For the Alabama Baptist.

That Soap Business. At the request of the Southern Baptist Convention soap advocates, who propose liquidating the Convention's debt by the financial soap

It resulted into something on the order of an indignation meeting, and we resolved ourselves into a committee of the whole, to raise as much more as possible, than the

We are building a good church erature they need at small cost. house at Salem, hard times, or no! made, and paid for to do the outside work. The shingles and get the two for \$1.60, weather-boarding are being put on, purchased it with his blood. Brethchurch capacities, and pay it over. W. R. WHATLEY.

Alexander City.

In DeKalb County.

Dear Baptist: We very highly ppreciate your valuable contents. Would rejoice to know that every Baptist in the South were persuing your columns. How stirring are he letters from Miss Kelley in her foreign home. How interesting are those letters," Forty-three years in China." May God bless the writers in their far-off homes.

Unity church is on the march. With one month's effort-one deacon, Bro. Vaughn, reported for the quarter ending second Sunday last (March) \$13.50. This is more than half what we were asked for by the association. "Let your light soshine before men," says the great Master. We have a prayer-meeting now. Hope to have a Sundayschool soon. We pray that the bundles of samples of ALABAMA BAPTIST sent to our address may not return void.

Bro. S. C. Richard was with us at our last meeting and preached a soul-stirring sermon at 11 a. m. on Sunday. He is a non-affiliating Baptist; has fought many hard battles for the Baptist cause during the past four years; has labored, surely, in the hardest field in the state, and deserves far better remuneration than he has received. We know that lasting monuments to his name will be towering heavenward when he has crossed the cold river. Who, oh! who will take his mantle when he wields the sword for the last time?

Question: Brethren A. and B. take two or three drams of intoxicating liquor. Bro. A. does not show any visible sign of intoxication, but Bro. B. is quite overcome and is drunk. They drank the same quantity. Of course Bro. B. must acknowledge to the church, or be excluded, but what must A. do? Make a motion to withdraw from B. in case he fails to acknowledge? Has B. done a greater wrong than A. simply because his stomach was out of order and could not carry the whiskey? Let us hear from any one

on this question. V. M. STONE. Mahan, Mar. 25. For the Alabama Baptist. Brewton Church.

I entered upon this pastorate January 1, as successor to Dr. B. H. Crumpton, who did a good work, and is much loved by the people. I find it a pleasant field tions, but one of deep feeling, of and full of promise. My congregations have been good from the first, and are steadily increasing. Bro. Lawless will continue to There have been nine accessions to serve us till the last of April, and the church by letter, and several seem to be interested in their soul's salvation.

The prayer meetings are interesting, and well attended by all classes. Our Sunday-school, led by Bro. my pleasure to attend. Not only the children and young people, but

The Sunbeams, under the leaderperiod of my work-possibly bet- B. Y. P. U. just one month old, and I guess it is about as good as could be expected, still not what it ought to be, and not by any means what we hope to make it.

The contributions in every department of the church have by far exceeded my most sanguine expectaelocution;" his reputation was well tion. I find the people willing, sustained by his effort on that oc- ready and liberal in giving to every good cause. We collect twice a month for missions, using the en-

And after a stay of three months we are very decided in our conviction that these people know pretty well how to treat a pastor and his family. When we arrived we our store room well filled; and since that we have been kindly renot forbear to mention the fine cow scheme, the matter was presented furnished us by deacon M. F. to our church in conference at Sa- Brooks, which supplies us with all lem, Saturday, the 25th of March. the Jersey milk and butter needed. L. M. BRADLEY.

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Montgomery Churches.

anday-school 100; the rain kept Moody called forth the follow many away. Good collection for tribute. She was the only child of the church—Baptist Hymnal. Pastor insists on all the congregation Miss Lyde Abrams, of Greenville, singing, and improvement is made Ala. Many friends of her girlhood at every service. Six joined the will grieve to hear of the calamity church—five men and one lady; which has befullen the family. others to join next Sunday. The The roses turn pale and the south winds church is greatly interested in the meetings, and a spirit of revival pervades the community. Eight Went forth in the night! And her laughter was usked for prayer at morning.

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Birmingham Conference.

East Lake-Pastor Foster preach

Woodlawn—Pastor Hoheon (all) the little gardings of preached at 11 a. m. Subject: "The her sweet shape—she has gone, and two Beggars-Dives and Lazarus.' from all coupon stations May 13th, 14th, and 15th, good to return until June 3d, at Bro. Walker preached at night; The lips lea one came under watchcare.

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Parties mapping out their summer vacation, will do well to take advantage of one or more of the above cheap excurone or more of the above cheap excurone or more of the above cheap excur-W. J. Taylor, Gen. Agt., Montgomery, Ala. sermon at 11 a. m., to a good con-E. B. Evans, Pass. Agent, . . . Selma, Ala. gregation. Pastor Wood preached God rest these little at night to a large audience, and Schlafen sie vohl. I. M. P. O. baptized a young lawyer of great

South Side-At II a. m. Pastor Hale preached on "Christians Salt and Light"-five points of contrast, and at night on "Christ's Eternal Priesthood." Large B. Y. P. U. We are prepared with one of the finest Priday night; subject, "How we plants in the State to do all kinds of Job can help our pastor." Friday night Sam. P. Jones lectures for the Young Men's Club, on "Shams."

smaller than usual on account of tended to stand to look at the swolrain. One addition by letter. Pray- len river was gone. The delay had FRED JANSSEN'S. They will be er meeting well attended and full saved us. Bro. Avant said, "That made exactly to your order. Repair of interest. The church has done is the only time I remember ever well for Home Missions. On ac- doing any good by smoking." It merce St., under J. G. Simms & Co. Count of his exacting duties Pastor was a close call, but we were not on it. The Lord reigns. number of invitations to help breth-MRS. Winslow's Scothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It tions for Home Missions. As vice president of the Home Board he would beg the brethren to use April well for this great work.

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It was fitting that trembling voices should sing the same while they laid the little frozen rosebud Her mission is plain. She was sent as a messenger to tell us of

that of which we know little and believe much. Having left her sprig of green, she has soared away, napicing us with the hope that we will meet in The Isle of the Blest. Even while these words are ed at both services. Bro. E. V. penned, we know (for the same Baldy will assist the pastor in a pangs have left deep scars) that meeting during the week. pangs have left deep scars) that fond arms reach forth for her—the rooms still resound to her tiny foot-

The lips learn silence, but the heart never forgets. They tell us she died on the 19th of Feb. 1895. Let us not say she died. On the slabs of many a grave in the old world you will read the

simple word, "Emigravit," The brave little emigrant has Second Church-Small axend- gone before. We say good-night ance during the day. Morning sub- to our darlings, but the German ject, Joseph. At night pastor Sa- mother whispers over the cradle of To Baltimore, Md., and return, account | vell was at Elyton. During the her baby, "Schlafen sie vohl!" meetings of Baptist Young People's week of self-denial the ladies gath- Sleop thou well. Cradled among Union of America, tickets will be sold ered in for missions \$8.25 monthly the coming lilies and roses violets ered in for missions \$8.25; monthly the coming lilies and roses, violets, from all coupon stations July 16th and church collection for same \$1.80. daises and rosy-cups; under the Pratt City-Seventy-eight in Sun-lay-school. Superintendent Minor J. M. McCord preached a splendid the world, covered deep in orient

> For the Alabama Baptist. More of Ray's Ramblings.

I left Elba Wednesday for Andalusia, but I must tell you what happened while I was there, I said happened while I was there, I said to Bro. Avant, "I'd like to see Pea river; suppose we walk down to the bridge." It All sight "The right to be bridge." It All sight "The right to be a specially of Epstern to has without doubt treated and cured more cases than the bridge." "All right," he said; "just wait till I light my pipe." So after some delay we started, and while on our way we heard an awful crash, and then a rush towards ful crash, and then a rush towards the river, everybody in a trot, and First Church-Congregations behold! the bridge on which we in-

Wednesday evening, in company with young Bro Head, I started for



with Bro. Lem Whaley, who had agreed to take me to Andalusia. now I am at home. S. O. Y. RAY.

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Dannelly's Cress Roads, stopp

bridge, and tackled the roots.

We were soon at Judge Riley'

Monday morning, in company worthy of our imitation. Searight, where I was to preach at A few moments before the fatal night, and next morning I was off calamity which ended her days, she for home. Maj. J. G. Harris will

I spent an evening with Bishop Thompson, in Montgomery. He succeeds beyond his highest hopes. spent the night with Bro. Crump ton, who will soon be well, and

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symptom shows anything, that the or-gans and tissues of the body are not. For several months I could not lie down to sleep on account of heart trouble and also satisfied with their nourishment.

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"Say like a vale of tears, mother," said Phil, with an impatient

"Hush, Phil," whispered Bertha. "Give us some supper, then." The two girls hastened into the kitchen to find the toust burned and the cocoa hoiling over upon the

things," wailed Mrs. Bennett. "A letter from Aunt Janet, El len," said Mr. Bennett, coming in. "She is ill, and begs you to come

"Oh, my dear Josie was with me when I last went there ; I cannot go,

"Think, Ellen, of the happy home that Aunt Janet gave you for many years. She writes that while Dr. Loring thinks she may live some months, she is liable to go at any time."

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"Why don't you keep him from such companions," sighed his moth-

"Ellen, can we expect him to stay in a house like this?" asked her husband, with unusual severity. "Well, I'll go and see Aunt Janet-the only friend who cares for

me now Josie is go to lose her too!" Aunt lanet met her neiges with her own bright smile and herself resided at the cheerful tea-table.

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She did not refer to her illnes

"Xou will want to see some car old friends, Ellen, I have ked Laura Bruce to call, and Louise Mason," she said the next morning. Mrs. Bennett's tears Auntic, I never see any one now.

Laura is in deep trouble, Ellen. Her husband has died, and his property was involved through some dishonesty on the part of har own brother. But Laura is bearing up bravely.

She was always unfeeling, and she has her oldest child to lean

"Louise Mason has lost all her hildren, three in less than a year. But she is so beautifully submis ive, and seems to have led her husband to Jesus for comfort."
"Her children were so young
that she yould not feel their loss as

mine. You know how I had work- morn a hand of the learned never ed and sacrificed to give Josie every advantage, especially in music, and just as she was developing such power of voice and such sweetness of character, too, Aunt Janet, she was taken.

"Ellen, what are you doing for fine ear for music, and Bertha, I the Baptist, of the house of the sailing along this for several hours, could tame the birds so that they up and cure every enfeebled woman. your other children? Philip has a

"Bertha has lessons, but I could never bear to see another at Josie's violin, but I could never have them practicing perhaps the very music that Josie had played."

"Lilen, I sent for you because ! could not go without seeking to win you from this wicked repining. God has indeed taken your beautiful Josie. But she has gone to her Savior. Are you leading the others to him?"

My trouble has broken my heart. I am unfit to train my chil-

piazza; above the green laws a line the brink of the river Jordan. of clothes was drying.

soaping and boiling, and rubbing the tiny wavelets of the river, sent This proves conclusively that this Kingdom of Heaven nearer. Blessand wringing, that was needed to forth a dazzling glamour of golden Vinland of theirs was no furt er ings on the bright-faced teachers! make them so spotless. Child, that light as if reflected from the rugged north than Newfoundland, oth is what the Lord means your troubles to do for you. Ellen, think of the spots that this cleansing does not remove, but only sets the firm's. With a soft cheek upon the lulling tide, er. Arr you not letting God's dis- Forgot the lifting winds;-" cipline fasten the spots of self-will The powerful man of the wilder-

bring upon yourself. Is not Philip, sun, and preached to the multitude Here are some of those sent in any powr in danger? Reware lest that gathered around him saving last of which won the prize instead of a child in heaven, you "Repent ye, for the kingdom of your children to Jesus."

There was great surprise when Then he ceased his labor and said,

"Yes, I especially wish it. Ask ed, and said: After dinner mamma entered the Thee, and comest Thou to me?" long closed parlor, bidding them to follow her. The piano was open, it becometh us to fulfill all rightthere were fresh flowers in the eousness," Christ answered.

George H. Means, Covington, Ky. Janet's gift. She gave me the mon- and rested upon him, and there ey for whatever I thought would came a voice through the rift of the please you best. And you are to opened gates of heaven saying, have excellent instructors, Phil. "Thou art my beloved Son, in And she did not forget her neices. whom I am well pleased." And We must decide between college the earth took up the message and

bright plans were formed.

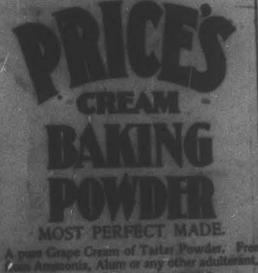
Josie knows and is glad."

"Mother, I'll never forget this the rapidly sinking sun, and caught

It has been computed that the song of gladness; and the distant They are not only interesting and in tenth-rate of the globe is 68 per hills echoed and re-echoed the soft tractive ornaments for the conjust tall. minute, 97,790 per day, or 35,717. Iy dying sounds until the darkness called the earth to silence and to per minute, 100,800 per day, or rest. year to be 3651 days in length.

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just as a loving hand would ap-

axe upon the beloved face beneath in great numbers just back from calm and peaceful in its sleep of shore, and the climate was be th; so the dawn, driven before and delightful. Of natives the proaching day, softly glides saw nothing, and believed the la cross the Judean plains, and with its silvery sheen removes the settled gloom of night from their boom and floods the distant hill-tops with its golden glamour, while its friend Lief, son of Eric the Re piercing light steals into the val- who had founded the colony on the eys betwixt adjoining hills and coast of that island. The two an preads their hidden beauties to the bitious young men immediately er ght; at the same time the sun, tered into an agreement to she he harbinger of the day, peering the expense of equipping a suital bove the eastern horizon, deline. vessel, sailing to this newly ates a lonely traveler, who with covered land, and bringing his cloak of wild-benst skin loosely | whatever cargo promised to rethrown across his shoulders, being

fastened at his waist with a leath-

staff carried aloft in hands bronzed with a promise of its fruitfulne y glaring heat, was slowly stalk- for it was rocky, barren and gloon g across the desert plains towards Tho gave rise to openly expres the far distant plains of the river dissatisfaction on his part Siorn assured him that fur As he drew near the city of Jeru- south they would meet, with green on his way thither, there met fields and woodlands. After according to the features first p

ern girdle, and with a stout crooked was not calculated to impress L

Rejoiced over his important

covery, Biorn returned to Icela

and communicated the news to

burse them for fitting out the sh

Their first sight of the new la

sented this place they called Hell

land, and to the low, sandy shor

which they observed beyond it, and

the ship returned to her first an-

wise the length of the day would

What a Baby Is.

The bachelor's horror, the moth-

The morning caller, - noonday

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and wriggle, writhe and scream,

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never excites envy.

People.

"Who art thou?" "I am not the Christ whom ye of Markland. Two days later they seek after, but am John called fell in with a new line of coast, and times people believed that if a man vorite Prescription—that will build voice of the one crying in the wil- voyage. Into this barbor they of God. And the quaint theory was cases, and never found wanting. piano. She practices at her cousin's derness, Prepare ye the way of the brought the ship and moored her. when she can. Phil teased for a Lord, and make straight in the desert a highway for our God," he gers is known at the present day as supplies their needs, has something

clothed in their sacerdotal robes

and followed by a large concourse

of the proud and stately Pharisees,

the prophet Elias, why baptizest and westward, and sailing through cry of the young ravens, and whose thou then?" they still further the Gulf of St. Lawrence until the pitying eye sees the fall of the questioned, in an authoritative tiver of that name was reached, tiniest sparrow.

"I baptize with water : but there chorage, where the explorers passstandeth one among you whom ye ed the winter. know not; He it is who, coming In the account of this remarks after me, is preferred before me, ble voyage, made five centuries le. ceived important evidence against whose shoe's latchet I am not wor- fore King Ferdinand and Queen his character, though not a word thy to unloose," he replied, and Isabella bade Godspeed to the I They were sitting on the back turning from them passed down to

white they are! Think of all the rays sparkling and flashing against the year 1002-3 was eight hours. created things, seems to bring the

willow leaves,

and rebellious discontent upon your ness stood upon its banks, bathed soul? I tremble at what you may in the dazzling glory of the shining ten dollars for the best defini-

those who believed, and rested not rant of the most republican house Before the visit ended Aunt Ja- until turning backward he saw the hold. true Christ coming towards him. "Behold the Lamb of God, which cometh a man who is preferred be- which every-couple think they posproached near and demanded to be

baptized by him, but John protest- filled with suction and testing ap-"I have need to be baptized of "Suffer it to be so now : for thus HOLY

"Does this please you as well as coming up out of the water, the and conservatory plans."

bore it from sand to sand until
They spent a delightful evening the hazy mountains nodded their BISHOP JOHN H. VINCENT, D. D., LL. D., and with Fred and Grace, and many heads in ecstacies of joy; whilst REV. JAMES W. LEE, D. the trees upon their rocky sides "Mamma," said Mr. Bennett, stretched up their living foliage when the guests were gone, "I hope and told aloud the joyous news; and the chanting angels softly de-"Perhaps; but I am sure our Sa- scended from the opened heaven, and stayed the lowering shades of Phil called to his mother, as she evening sufficiently to rest them selves within the glowing halo of sacrifice. God helping me, you shall not mourn a wicked son."— the wondrous tidings, "Thus it be places in Palestine and elsewhere reached and the Apostles. Rev. W. D. Carial and the Apostles. Rev. W. D. Carial presented, and he says so fac as be not ness," which, bearing upward, they

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spirit which hesitates to wound the ailments and irregularities peculiar who approaching him demanded, which was covered in spots with feelings even of a dog, which has to their sex. clumps of trees, they gave the name a tender and kindly care for the not altogether without weight. He This Vinland of the early voya- who cares for the little birds, and Newfoundland. After making sev- in his heart akin to the nature of "If thou be not that Christ, nor eral short cruises to the southward the loving Father who hears the

If when a certain member of family enters the house, the cat slinks away, and the dog cowers as if expecting a blow, we have rethose finer feelings which link of Palos, it is recorded by Biern God's great family together. And The sun had passed the zenith of and Lief that the length of the on the other hand, a little child shortest day during the winter of whose heart is full of love to all the white they are! Think of all the

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