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It is a hopeful sign to hear men confessing the faults of their negh-

Girls make a great mistake in go-

No man should require of his servants more faithful service than he

If a man expects other people to respect his convictions, he must respect them enough himself to practice them.

Men always seek to cloak their meanness by claiming a good motive. The devil offered a good motive for tempting Jesus.

There are times when a man is in the minority, when he stands for a just cause, and when it rehe knows to be his duty.

In proportion as unbelief fill your heart will your prayers be doubting and hesitating. It requires faith to obey the Scriptural injunction, "Let us come boldly to a throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help us in time of need."

The truth cannot be burned, be He leaves a devoted wife and an beheaded, or crucified. A lie on adopted daughter to mourn their the throne is a lie still, and truth in loss. He was the oldest and most a dungeon is truth still; and the lie prominent member of the church, on the throne is on the way to de- and will be much missed. feat, and the truth in the dungeon is on the way to victory. No ac- law, in the very prime of life, buoycidents or positions can change the ant and hopeful, was very suddenly essential nature of things, or the and unexpectedly taken from the eternal laws which determine their bosom of a devoted wife and four

There is an impression among some people that a man is a better man after having tasted sin, after knowing evil experiences, then repenting, being forgiven and restored. This is a mistaken impression. Innocence is far better than penitence. Penitence is infinitely better than despair, but a life is never so beautiful after sin's fires have swept over it as would have been it it had been kept untarnished and had realized God's first thought for it .- J. R. Miller, D. D.

The theory of the Christian Lord's day is, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Its our time.-Christian Secretary.

Once, when coming out of the exhale a saintly fragrance in the of night' is a fine hymn, but even the garden tomb. Flesh and bones, sooncease among kindred religions. church, she was asked what good heavens, she had retained out of the sermon. As I passed her mother's house saints." Answering briefly she said: "I when I left hers, the mother said: know not how to tell you much; "Bro. Crumpton, the next time that I am unwilling to sin." She us." Alas! In three short, panganswered well and prudently, as she producing days, after her daughter had carried with her the fruit of a died, she passed on over the river In the midst of thorns, roses vanishing out of sight, in the next. of the kingdom of heaven on earth. good discourse, that she would sin to join her daughter, just gone, and spring up and amidst wild beasts, A human form, rising up from the The above words are quoted from good discourse, that she would are quoted from no more. Hence our Savior says in the gospels to the devout wo- had preceded her sister seven to be above words are quoted from bor while talking to you, listen to him closely if you wish to know than the ladies at the court of the man: "Happy are they who hear the Word of God and keep it." Bryant Martin, not more than fif-

Preachers and "Higher Criti-

Much has been written in our re ligious newspapers of late about the "Higher Criticisms," and no paid in 3 months. \$2.00 if not paid in 6 doubt many a preacher of the gospel has asked himself the question "What shall I do with it? I believe paid. It serves as a receipt, If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify is a delusion and a snare to the preacher, unless he is a man of THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to very mature judgment and clear And even these will not be espe-OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length | cially benefited by any criticism of are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a the Bible that treats of it as a proword. Remember this when you send one duction of ordinary literature. Any Anonymous Communications-will upon God's word, intentionally or always find their way to the waste basket. otherwise, will not convict men of The name of the author should be sent for their sins and lead them to repentance. Preachers should let severe-To CORRESPONDENTS -- Do not use ab- ly alone anything and everything proper names; write with ink on one side that hinders them in bringing men of the paper; do not write copy intended | to Christ. The "Higher Criticism" for the editor, and business items on the is calculated to make more skeptics than Christians. Skeptical men are eager to obtain and read what

tends to produce such results. Young ministers especially are in great danger of being led off by the air of superior wisdom which cism which strengthens our faith day one week. Our church at terest to write for terms. This paper has in God's goodness and wisdom, in Ramah gave seven dollars for mishis plan of redemption is proper sions at our last meeting, and the not be too painstaking and thorough Sundays in the month. in our research after Bible truth. dency of the so-called "Higher ern Baptist Convention. Criticism" is to strengthen men in ing to market to find a husband. erence for his word. I notice that days in each month. The best will always go to their the greatest preachers have no felrenders to God. If he does, he is theories, and in many cases openly Forty by letter and thirty-five by the resurrection will not be com- a tenth unto the Lord. This was denounce them.

Northport. J. H. CURRY.

Sad Notes.

wrote last to the ALABAMA BAPin it. It seems that duties and remunication, from the effect of sev- appointed to do the work. eral deaths, within the last three thoughts.

In the latter part of February, Bro. James Straughn, clerk of Bellville Baptist church, after a lingering illness of months, died triumphantly at the age of seventy-four.

The next week one of my sons-inof earth's sweetest children. Ernest McCreary, of Evergreen, is gone. Poor, heart-broken daugh-

ter! God pity and bless her. Words of condolence had scarcethe sad intelligence of the death of R. Whatley. my own and only brother, and only member of my father's family be- White. side myself. True, we had reason perhaps, for his health has been Love. the last member, and baby of the Roby, D. D. a brother, or a sister, and no moth- W. E. Lloyd, D. D. resurrection. Who would exchange tance of Sunday-schools, by Rev. it for anything, earth-born, or J. R. Stodghill. practice is quite another matter. earth-bound? He, too, died in the The time was, not many years ago, faith and has gone on to the family D. D.

part they are not doing this at presented itself to ent. We state or beginning a size on the state of the sta ent. We state on the propose are rapid.

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If ant, happy home of sister Yancy long people from getting to their long people from getting to the long peo ly increasing. Why this is so, we will not attempt to consider. The will not attempt to consider. The will not attempt to consider. The largely secu-largely secu larized to meet the conditions of Martin forwards of Union Springs "A certain woman," says a his daughter resided. She was a his daughter resided when one strikes my eye look a standard when on Kempis in a "Sermon to Novices," consistent member of the Brewton of the Brewton in a salmost invariably for it. God is taking care of that Kempis in a "Sermon to Novices," consistent member of the Brewton guess. It is almost invariably for it. God is taking care of that.

Bloadus in the world to bless it, and bring peace and good will to watts or Wesley, after those, there God's used to visit frequently the pened for use, she was taken from that are good for bear and good will all men! The strife and bitterness God's used to visit frequently the pened for use, she was taken are very few that are good for have such powers as had that of the of ages, the mutual misjudgments church, and to hear treely the a true husband, two little burning ear Lord Jesus when he had risen from and historical recriminations would preaching of the Word of God. and a devoted mother and father to of night' is a fine hymn, but even

ty-five, fine-looking and cheerful Her membership was still in Bullock county, but no better woman

could be found. Imagine, reader, my feelings, one month after this visit, I returned to the previously joyous homes, from information that Bro. Basil Manly Lovelace was sick probably unto death, to find convalescent members of both the previously mentioned households, but still heartsick, and all eager, solicitous and almost hopeless as to the recovery of the father of almost the county of Escambia. We prayed with the family for his recovery. I breathed many a secret prayer with the hundreds who felt they could not spare Bro. B. M. Lovelace. His pastor and church prayed for him, and I am happy to say he is now convalescent. God be praised.

At the same time, in Brewton, on ny way to an appointment, I was called in to see the last of sister Henderson, mother of Dr. Henderson, Charles, Harry and Sam, and Mrs. John Rabb, all of Brewton. She recognized me and spoke as if waiting and ready. She died on the 4th Sabbath in April, and with the "Higher Critics" have to say. too, joined the ranks of the redeemthe rest, noted in this article, she, B. H. CRUMPTON. avoid any system of teachings that

For the Alabama Baptist.

From Bro. Schramm. not condemn all honest and devout take monthly collections for miscriticism of the Bible. That criti- sions. I returned from Ramah toand should be welcomed. We can Sunday-school gave \$1.42 three

Beulah and Ramah send their But it does seem to me that the ten- pastor to Washington to the South-

upon them, and weaken their rev- night of the third and fourth Sun-

preachers whose labors God is hon- first Sunday in June. Bro. Mon- sulting from the fall of the present ly give the tenth unto thee." Again oring most in the salvation of sin- crief has had a fine meeting at the into the earth. ners, have nothing to do with such West Side church, Phenix City. It has been some time since I power. Bro. Moncrief has already the one attached to a stalwart frame, whurch at Corinth speaks very much vention at Washington.

sponsibilities increase with age and imperfect health. These moments City, Ala, will begin their meetthat I now employ writing are ing next Saturday night. They ther that of the decrepit and sickly, pr. 16:2. Here the Apostle gives sed from other duties of press- will soon put a baptistry in the the emaciated and maried. And ry explicit directions as to the ing claim. But I have been driven church. Half of the money has no more may we presume that it here and the how of making the to make opportunity for this com- been subscribed and a committee will be the delicate form of a wo- lection for the saints. He do

Lord will greatly bless us with a great revival.

H. R. SCHRAMM. Phenix City, Ala., May 6.

For the Alabama Baptist. Fifth Sunday Meeting.

ercises, by R. J. Tillery.

Rev. C. W. Buck. Rev. J. J. Cloud.

11.—Preaching, by W. E. Lloyd.

around came to the village church on Sunday morning. For the most conversation with her, and less have the old ring of saintliness in precisely alike. There are bodies for good, as actualized in an ideal sparrow's nest of sin, in some selections when I am discontinuous reports and there are bodies can be a sparrow's nest of sin, in some selections and there are bodies can be a sparrow's nest of sin, in some selections and there are bodies can be a sparrow's nest of sin, in some selections and there are bodies can be a sparrow's nest of sin, in some selections and there are bodies are bodies are bodies can be a sparrow's nest of sin, in some selections are bodies are bodies. Martin, formerly of Union Springs, inclined to listen to the preacher at lestial; and these have not the same fruit by which I learned to judge spiritual electricity, so that the car but now of Lovelaceville, where church, I turn to the hymn-book, glory. We are bearing the earthly of the tree of Christianity. Would of salvation comes to a stand still.

When flying at its highest speed and yet capable of going through a ferent standards, doing battle for

on fly 1,500.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAY 23, 1895. With What Bodies Do They the dead raised up? and in what Come in the Resurrection. "With what bodies do they come?

is a question asked on every hand but failing of a satisfactory answer, except when one has been willing to accept the words of him who was caught up a paradise an heard and saw von a contlawful for human lips to utter. The question had been answered before his sent the truth in a way that ever ment of our missionary enterprises. other grain: but God giveth it a problem of to-day, because it is very seed his own body."

Hence we derive the following curse, even the whole nation.

1. The body which is raised from twaddle about tithing being a relic the tomb has a fixed relation to that of Judaism not applicable to the which went into the tomb. There Christian era at all. If such brethcan be no resurrection body where ren would take the time to inform there was no mortal body. In or- themselves they would know that scent into the earth.

2. It is a matter of no conse- 14 gives an account of Abram requence what occurs to the body af- turning from the slaughter of Cheter it has fallen into the earth. It is dorlaomer, and after the blessing of vital, and its vitality is not destoy. Melchizedek, he gave him tithes of ed by its return to the source of its all. This was a voluntary offering being. It is just as possible for it for blessings received and so far as to come forth the second time as it we know was made by Abram on was for it to come forth the first an impulse of his own; at any rate time. If it was not needful for God there was nothing compulsory about nore is it needful for him to gather received the promise of God of a

3. The body which shall shine in known his intentions of rendering experience were received and the posed of the same particles, ar- all voluntary service or offering and church has been greatly revived. ranged in the same order, as those it was 512 years from the time of Bro. Moncrief did most of the in the present body. He who has Abram's offering to the time of its preaching. He had Bro. O'Kelley, lost a limb will not come up maim- adoption as a part of the Law. So of Hamilton, Ga., with him a short ed. He who, in childhood, lost a much for the Law. time, who preached the gospel with limb, will not come up with a lit- Paul in giving instruction to the man on the one hand, or that of the t forget to say "Every one of They have organized a Young Hercules, on the other. The body a." There are so many in our months, upon my feelings and People's Baptist Union and have a "that shall be" will be of human arches who are willing to plead large membership. I trust that the form, fashioned like unto the glori- verty when the Lord's treasury ous body of him whose visage was to be replenished; therefore it is 'so marred more than any man, and bessary for us to emphasize this his form than the sons of men."

4. There will be an identity be- en it should be done; on the first tween the body sown and the body wof the week. There seems to raised. And that identity will be been some dissatisfaction with cognizable to those who knew the to plan of making the collection I have arranged the following former body, and, it may be, to all othe occasion of the annual visit program for the next fifth Sunday others; just as the grain of wheat tithe church; hence the Apostle meeting of the Tuskegee associa- does not produce maize, nor oats, ges as a reason for this first day tion, which is to be held at Concord nor rye, but wheat, while the seed othe week offering "That there church, on the 28, 29 and 30 of of the other plant brings forth also be no gathering when I come.' after its kind." The grain of Te reasons for this manner of col-Friday, 9 a. m .- Devotional ex- wheat which helps to fill up the leing for the necessities of the or old people that they are compel 9:30.—The result of drinking, by the grain which went into the ground, and yet it has partaken of 11. - Introductory sermon, by the very essence of the buried seed. It is wheat, or corn, or rye, as the 1:30 p. m.-The duty of churches buried was. God takes care of that. y died on the air until I received to pay their preachers, by Rev. W. He gives to each its own body. He satisfice .- E. L. Hill in Central counsel with the vicious, for there does not allow the oat seed to pro- Batist. 7:30.—Preaching, by Rev. B. F. duce wheat, nor the wheat to produce oats. He gives to every seed Saturday, 9:30 a. m. - What it is its own body. So the resurrection Dr Broadus, I knew Christianity one is reading bad books and keep to expect his demise for two years, to be a Christian, by Dr. "J. M. body will not lose its identity with on as a creed which seemed abling bad company, he is doing so as very poor, but that does not relieve 11.-Preaching, by Rev. Z. D. same, yet by no means the same. It family, from a loneliness he had 1:30 .- "Organization and gov- its existence upon the old and bu- which Christian rulers and nations peril of making experiments. The never previously conceived of, Not ernment of a local church." Rev. ried. Shall those who knew it here had entailed on poor Israel under know it there? Yes; but not by the the impulse given by Christian its appropriate label. The evil is church about the observance of the er or father. Blessed hope of the Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- The impor- color of the hair, the length of the prists and teachers. But when I stamped by its record of ruin, and nose, the curl of the lip, the cast of lea med to know and revere, in none need go through the bitternes the eye, the height, the at a spill due a Christian who was truly of self-destruction to find out what the eye, the height, the atshines out of it. By virtue of the ality race or creed, my conception it brings.

that lacks the virility of the old capable of being seen by mortal Isradites and Christians would soon eyes, and handled by mortal hands, recognize that they are, under dif-

body do they come?"-Journal and

name of an institution in behalf of Christian Tithing. whose existence not one reasonable claim can be urged. It destroys When the chosen people of God more of saintliness, more robust were careless and indifferent with manhood, tender womanhood and regard to their duties in tithing the sweet and bright young life in the prophet was sent to reprove them nation, year in and year out, than which he did in language most un- all other causes combined. Judges, mistakably reproving. Now since magistrates and statisticians reiteday, and many wild and ridiculous we have in the Christian dispensa- rate the mournful lament that it answers have been given. Writing tion become careless and indiffer- ruins tens of thousands of our counto the speculative Corinthians, ent we hear the cry of "debt" and trymen yearly. It is the one black therefore, he took occasion to pre- unpaid pledges, from every depart- plague of the times, and gathers into its awful self all the desolation suffices for the honest and docile in- Even from the current expenses of and misery and ferocity of the quirer. "How are the dead raised the local church up to the great and plagues that fell upon the ancient up? and with what bodies do they far-reaching Foreign Mission empire of the Pharaohs. Like an OUR FIRST KNOWLEDGE OF JAPAN. come?" These are the two forms of Boards there is all along the line unmearsured army of locusts, it covthe one question as to the resurrective of the Christian era-was the first both tended to degrade women tion. The answer is clear and post chi to say "yet ye have robbed me," swarms; like the plagues of lice European who visited Japan. Co. and yet I may say, to the honor of itive: "Thou fool, that which that and we are brought face to face and flies, it fills the homes of its lumbus aimed for this country, then Japan, that they have never at any sowest is not quickened with the issue and every lover of subjects with rasping irritations, called Zipangu, and supposed he endless discomforts and gnawing was there when he first landed on thou sowest not that body that shall done? "Bring ye all the tithes into remorse, changing that which might the Bahamas, be, but bare [naked, simple] grain! the storehouse," etc. This is the be a paradise of bliss into a panit may chance of wheat, or of some infallible solution to the vexing demonium of horrors.

body as it hath pleased him, and to heaven's own plan revealed to the powerful, and in the cottages of the probably came from the continent people who were cursed with a There is a great deal of senseless the poor and the good. It dehumanizes men, robs and plunders the household, dwarfs the body, dulls the intellect and stultifies the mora susceptibilities; poisons and weak Dear Baptist: My churches are der to a resurrection, there must tithing was a means of religious of- ens the fruitful streams of labor the "Higher Critics" assume. I do doing well. Ramah and Beulah first be a death and burial, a de- fering is older than Judaism or any until they fail to make their way into the best markets of the world other religious organization. Gen. curses trade and restricts commerce blisters our national and domestic nappiness; blights future prospects stifles public virtues; gags and strangles the public conscience, and is the fostering mother of public calamity come and coming. It is one great hideous contagion, a fearful scourge that kills our first-I preach to the young people at to mould and fashion the present it. Jacob imitated the example of born sons of light and genius and disregarding the claims of God both of my churches on Sunday body, before putting life into it, no his grandfather and when he had culture. It is a devastating simoon;

all the particles of the dead body, great possession he set up an altar patriotic exactions, ought it to be ground. Instead of doors, windows, to the women that call for a better I will preach at the Baptist in order to give the now indwelling and made a vow unto God that of tolerated? Should not the people as or partitions, slides are used, the preparation than was given in the lowship with such speculations, and church near Hannon, Ala., on the spirit a new body, essentially re- all "thou shalt give me I will sure- one man say: "The saloon must be outer ones made of plain paper, old days. Japanese men themselves we have the servant of God making

The Saloon.

The title of this article is the

ninety-six of Spurgeon's sermons done a big work. His church sends such as was laid in the grave at the the the same line. "Upon the first of a million have been sold. They The rain runs easily from these may wisely influence their sons, and TIST, but not for want of interest him to the Southern Baptist Con- age of forty. The aged and infirm a large roofs, which project so far as to of- there must be true sympathy of will not come wrinkled and bent, as fou law by him in store as God cellar in Paternoster Square, in ten exclude the light. Around the thought between them in the home. supply of any particular discourse of which is very highly polished, will be this is done, modern Japan can be got at, at once. Four-fifths and it is the pride of a good house-

filled with doubts, or even genuinely rational higher criticism, or preaching to the day," or political harangues, or personal denunciations; but were Gospel sermons, producing conviction, repentance, thing. They were also told conversion and faith, or leading those already come to the faith to grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. Eternal punishment to those viho reject the Savior was solemnly and tenderly announced, and that this life is only probation was unreservedly affirmed .- The Christian Advocate.

There is no good excuse for young good round drooping head is not sats is very manifest. The man ed to sin by their surroundings mking but a short visit could not Why read bad books when there posibly see more than half the are thousands just as cheap and at Irch, and those who were least tractive that are good? In order to to make contributions would find companionship it is not necesbecalled upon to make the most sary to sit with the scornful or take are scores of people around of pure hearts and clean hands. They are lefore I became familiar with not dull and uninteresting. If any the buried body. It will be the so itely incomprehensible to me. I a matter of preference; it costs no judged it mainly from the untold, more to do the other. Nor does one will be a new body, dependent for unherited misery, the agony of ages, ordinarilly have to go through the good has been found out and bears dus,a Christian who was truly of self-destruction to find out wha

There is a very decided reaction in Germany against destructive criticism and rationalistic theology. A new school has been organized at Herford, in which the teaching will be positive and evangelical.

Find your niche, and fill it. If it the house fly makes 600 strokes of closed door; eating fish and honey, the ame eternal cause, for spiritual- be ever so little, if it is only to be but I heard well and retained this, you come you must stop with its wings per second, and the dragof sight in the next. Walking in hood of all men in God, their com- do something in this great battle the duty road, at one moment, and mon ather; for the establishment for God and truth .- Spurgeon.

Central Committee,

PRAYER CARD-MAY. Japan-"Bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." Missionaries, 4; native assistants, 4; stations, 6; churches, 1; membership, 31; baptisms, 9. Contributions, \$15. eligions in view of Christian mis-

Its reigning house is the oldest

n the world. The origin of the In the mansions of the rich and race is not certainly known, but it humble and poor, its evils abound, of Asia, possibly through Corea. defiling life at its source, and mak- The historic age of Japan dates ing the land a very abomination to from the fourth or fifth century af-RECENT KNOWLEDGE OF JAPAN.

calendar, our Sabbath, and our the household. school and postal systems. Railroads and telegraphs are multiplyng, and a new literature is being widely circulated. Abstracts of the official reports of the government are often printed in the English anguage. Feudalism and caste are hings of the past. The first Parlianent met in 1890.

JAPANESE HOMES.

Miss Bird writes as follows of constructed of timbers from tolera- and effective in its way, but the bly heavy wood, put together with- present day is bringing many new considering its inhuman and un- out nails, and set right upon the wants to the home and new duties destroyed." -- Herald and Presbyter. pasted only on one side of the frame work. The whole house may be the introduction of new ideas into The Westminister Gazette states | thrown into a single room by the | Japan, the women inevitably change hat twenty-three hundred and removal at pleasue of these slides.

"For protection against thieves present time demands broader eduhave been printed and sold, and and the inclemencies of the weath- cation for women, new avenues of that the sum total of the sales er there are heavy wooden slides, employment and of self-support, so reaches nearly a hundred millions, which shut up the house effectually, that it may be possible for a woman an average of about thirty-five thou- making it close, dark and warm. to be independent. Wives must fit sand per sermon. If each of cer- The roofs of the houses are tiled or themselves to be companions of edtain discourses more than a quarter thatched, with projecting eaves. ucated men, and mothers that they

of the supply have been sold in the keeper to keep it bright and clean. United Kingdom; the remainder The floors are covered with white have gone to this country and to mats, which the people call tatami, Australia. These sermons were not to distinguish it from the ordinary side, and Japan cannot take a high matting goza. These houses are stand until the women, as well as generally one story and a half high, or from twelve to fifteen feet. Back of the houses are pretty little gardens, with artificial lakes and rivers crossed by tiny bridges. The lapanese are real landscape gardners, and contrive, by making artificial hills on their grounds, to put Present Day Preaching, Esther the a great deal in a small space," JAPANESE BOYS AND GIRLS.

toys are the most fragile of play- cents. Address as above. things, and yet they keep them intact for years. An American child will pick out her doll's eyes to see now she shuts them, and dig holes n her ribs to let out the sawdust; n fact, make her "a thing of shreds and patches" in less than twentyfour hours. The little Japanese lady carries her doll as if it were made of precious stuff, and keeps it very carefully. When she is a grown woman she has her dolls and oys in a good state of preservation.

A set of toys is bought for each son born in the family. Poles adorned with paper carp, after the this interesting table of contents we manner of flags, are set up all over notice Is Vitality Electrical? The the city, one carp for every son that Principle of Evolution in Human has been born in the community Progress, The Story of the Plague during the past year. The reason in History, The Genius of Shakecarp are used is that they are sup- speare, etc. The other departments posed to swim up river against the are, Of Interest to Workers, Stories current more bravely than any oth- and Studies for Young Folks, Woer fish. So the Japanese think well man's Department, General Review of the sturdy boys who, overcoming of the Month. \$2 per year. The all obstacles, rise to fame and for- Werner Co., Chicago, Ill.

A Woman's Aid and Mission Society has been organized at Haw

BY UME USUDA.

s agitated in progressive America, besides there are given not less than is now a topic of the day in Japan. 160 portraits of leading authors. In looking over the history of No book will, perhaps, do so much twenty-five hundred years since Ja- to extend good reading as this pan became a nation under the direct guide, so carefully gotten up, so ancestor of the present reigning beautifully printed, and so genersovereign, we find that Japanese ously offered, free of any charge, by women occupied high and promi- the publishers of The Ladies' Home nent positions, and often received Journal. "5000 Books" is unquesthe best education that those early tionably the best and diest guide When a man backbites his neigh- ages afforded. None were more to a wise selection of books that bor while talking to you, listen to learned, talented, and cultivated has been issued for a long time.

bright wit, and it is to them that we owe some of the best classical literature of Japan. We also boast of eight empresses, who ruled in their own right, and one of them was the conqueror of Corea. With such a bright record it is hard to follow history onward into the mid-Study Topics .- Unique position dle ages, and find how little by litof Japan among heathen nations. tle, the old customs changed; how prising of Buddhism and other through the long wars in feudal times, when might made right, and sions. Danger of exaggerated views the sword rather than the pen ruled of missionary success. Language the world of Japan, women played and religious pre-conceptions bar- a less and less prominent part in riers to mission effort. A Baptist the world. Moreover, all the outside influences helped to lower their position. The Booddhist religion introduced from India, and the Marco Polo-about the year 1300 ethics of Confucius from China, time sunken down to the slavery of the women of China and India.

The lives of Japanese women have in them much that is pleasant. The men are kind to their wives; and though woman's position is a subordinate one, and their duty that of submission and obedience, they enjoy, in many cases, the respect and love of those about them. In theory, without much liberty of thought, they have obtained by custom many privileges and rights in The government has adopted our matters concerning themselves or

Happily for the women, the influence of Booddha and Confucius is growing year by year less powerful in Japan.

Christianity is beginning to have its leavening influence, and day by day the aspect of Japan is altering. But the work is far from finished; for, with all this progress, the women have had but a small share of the general change. The old-time he Japanese houses: "They are training and education was refining have begun to find out that, with too, with the new conditions. The

under the old regime, when the men were less advanced than they are to-day. Real progress is impossible while the growth is all on one the men, are educated.

LITERARY NOTICES.

Wilber B. Ketcham, No. 2, Cooper Union, New York, has sent us the Preacher's Magazine. The leading articles it contains are, Queen, Homilitics, Notes and Illustrations and Prayer Meeting Talks. "Japanese children are gentle in The price of this magazine is only heir manners and ways. Their \$1.50 per year. Single copy 15

> We have received from the publishers an illustrated magazine called the Treasury of Religious Thought. It contains able articles on Applied Christianity, Noted Preachers, The Historical Method on Bible Study, Christian Edification, etc., besides able editorials on different questions. The price is \$2.50. To clergymen \$2. Single copy 25 cents. Address E. B. Treat, Publisher, 5 Cooper Union, New York.

Self Culture for May, 1895. In

There comes to us from the La-illustrated booklet of over 250 pa-York, Boston and Philadelphia were engaged by the Journal to select the five thousand books which it presents as the most desirable for a home library, and their work has been admirably carried out. Very clear, explanatory comments are "The woman question," which given by these men of books, and

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It is a hopeful sign to hear men confessing the faults of their negh-

Girls make a great mistake in go-

No man should require of his servants more faithful service than he renders to God. If he does, he is

If a man expects other people to respect his convictions, he must respect them enough himself to practice them.

Men always seek to cloak their meanness by claiming a good mo-

for a just cause, and when it rehe knows to be his duty.

In proportion as unbelief fills your heart will your prayers be eral deaths, within the last three doubting and hesitating. It requires faith to obey the Scriptural thoughts. injunction, "Let us come boldly to a throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy and find grace to help us in time of need.

beheaded, or crucified. A lie on sdopted daughter to mourn their the throne is a lie still, and truth in loss. He was the oldest and most a dungeon is truth still; and the lie prominent member of the church, on the throne is on the way to de- and will be much missed. feat, and the truth in the dungeon is on the way to victory. No accidents or positions can change the ant and hopeful, was very suddenly June. essential nature of things, or the and unexpectedly taken from the eternal laws which determine their bosom of a devoted wife and four ercises, by R. J. Tillery.

There is an impression among some people that a man is a better man after having tasted sin, after knowing evil experiences, then repenting, being forgiven and restored. This is a mistaken impression. Innocence is far better than penitence. Penitence is infinitely better than despair, but a life is never so beautiful after sin's fires have swept over it as would have been if it had been kept untarnished and had realized God's first thought for it .- J. R. Miller, D. D.

church about the observance of the Lord's day is, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Its The time was, not many years ago, when the country people for miles above, every member of which, we May God direct us all in all we around came to the village church have good reason to believe, had do. All are invited to be present an interest in the Savior's blood.

J. H. WALLACE. on Sunday morning. For the most an interest in the Savior's blood. part they are not doing this at present. We state only what most ob-

servers know, when the said in the life, Christianity presented itself to stop the cars and hinder the workone occasion he said: "There are can number. All flesh is not the life, Christianity presented itself to stop the cars and hinder the workEvergreen. Miss Marnie Stratford. ly increasing. Why this is so, we Lovelace, and enjoying an hour's one occasion he said: "There are can number. All flesh is not the me, not as a bundle of unfathoma- long people from getting to their end less very few modern hymns which same and no more are all solicits."

Lovelace, and enjoying an hour's one occasion he said: "There are can number. All flesh is not the me, not as a bundle of unfathoma- long people from getting to their end less very few modern hymns which same and no more are all solicits." will not attempt to consider. The conversation with her, and less ble dogmas, but as a living power largely secu- than three weeks she was a corpse, have the old ring of saintliness in precisely alike. There are bodies for good, as actualized in an ideal sparrow's nest of sin, in some se- Livingston—a most efficient dele- The best literary experts of New larized to meet the conditions of She was a daughter of Mr. Bryant larized to meet the conditions of Inclined to listen to the preacher at legisle and these houses the current of gation. our time.—Christian Secretary.

Martin, formerly of Union Springs, inclined to listen to the preacher at lestial; and these have not the same fruit by which I learned to judge spiritual electricity, so that the car

preaching of the Word of God. and a devoted mother and father to much. 'Calm on the listening ear Lord Jesus when he had risen from and historical recriminations would Once, when coming out of the exhale a saintly fragrance in the church, she was asked what good heavens, and historical recriminations would that lacks the virility of the old capable of being seen by mortal largeties and Christian and rational and historical recriminations would soonce as among kindred religions.

A new school has been organized at Herford, in which the teaching she had retained out of the sermon. As I passed her mother's house saints." Answering briefly she said: "I when I left hers, the mother said: know not how to tell you much; "Bro. Crumpton, the next time but I heard well and retained this, you come you must stop with that I am unwilling to sin." She us." Alas! In three short, pangof sight in the next. Walking in hood of all men in God, their com-

Preachers and "Higher Criticism."

Much has been written in our religious newspapers of late about the "Higher Criticisms," and no doubt many a preacher of the gospel has asked himself the question : What shall I do with it? I believe your paper shows to what time you have the best thing is to have nothing at paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper all to do with it. Just let it alone. The "Higher Criticism," so-called, is a delusion and a snare to the preacher, unless he is a man of very mature judgment and clear and decided convictions respecting the inspiration of the Scriptures. And even these will not be espe-OBITUARIES-Over 100 words in length cially benefited by any criticism of dreds who felt they could not spare are charged for at the rate of r cent a the Bible that treats of it as a proword. Remember this when you send one duction of ordinary literature. Any teaching that will throw distrust Anonymous Communications-Will upon God's word, intentionally or always find their way to the waste basket. otherwise, will not convict men of The name of the author should be sent for their sins and lead them to repentance. Preachers should let severe-To Correspondents.-Do not use ab- ly alone anything and everything proper names; write with ink on one side that hinders them in bringing men of the paper; do not write copy intended to Christ. The "Higher Criticism" for the editor, and business items on the is calculated to make more skeptics same sheet. Leave off personalities; con- than Christians. Skeptical men are eager to obtain and read what ting to have your paper changed, please the "Higher Critics" have to say. avoid any system of teachings that

tends to produce such results. Young ministers especially are n great danger of being led off by the air of superior wisdom which the "Higher Critics" assume. I do not condemn all bonest and devout criticism of the Bible. That critinot be too painstaking and thorough | Sundays in the month. in our research after Bible truth. But it does seem to me that the tendency of the so-called "Higher ern Baptist Convention. Criticism" is to strengthen men in disregarding the claims of God both of my churches on Sunday upon them, and weaken their rev. night of the third and fourth Suning to market to find a husband, erence for his word. I notice that days in each month. The best will always go to their the greatest preachers have no feloring most in the salvation of sin- crief has had a fine meeting at the into the earth. ners, have nothing to do with such West Side church, Phenix City. theories, and in many cases openly Forty by letter and thirty-five by denounce them.

Northport. J. H. CURRY.

For the Alabama Baptist. Sad Notes.

It has been some time since that I now employ writing are

to make opportunity for this communication, from the effect of sev- appointed to do the work.

In the latter part of February, Bro. James Straughn, clerk of Bellville Baptist church, after a lingering illness of months, died triumphantly at the age of seventy-four. The truth cannot be burned, be He leaves a devoted wife and an

> law, in the very prime of life, buoy- church, on the 28, 29 and 30 of of the other plant brings forth also be no gathering when I come.' of earth's sweetest children. Ernest McCreary, of Evergreen, is gone. Poor, heart-broken daugh-

ter! God pity and bless her. Words of condolence had scarcethe sad intelligence of the death of R. Whatley. my own and only brother, and only member of my father's family be- White. side myself. True, we had reason to expect his demise for two years, to be a Christian, by Dr. J. M. body will not lose its identity with only as a creed which seemed abperhaps, for his health has been Love. very poor, but that does not relieve the last member, and baby of the Roby, D. D. family, from a loneliness he had never previously conceived of, Not ernment of a local church." Rev. ried. Shall those who knew it here The theory of the Christian a brother, or a sister, and no moth- W. E. Lloyd, D. D. er or father. Blessed hope of the resurrection. Who would exchange tance of Sunday-schools, by Rev. nose, the curl of the lip, the cast of it for anything, earth-born, or J. R. Stodghill. practice is quite another matter, earth-bound? He, too, died in the faith and has gone on to the family | D. D.

Five weeks ago, I had the please but now of Lovelaceville, where church, I turn to the hymn-book, glory. We are bearing the earthly of the tree of Christianity. Would of salvation comes to a stand still. "A certain woman," says a his daughter resided. She was a and when one strikes my eye I covimage now; but the celestial image there be many Christians like So-called "little sins" must be re-"A certain woman, says a his daughter resided. She was a Kempis in a "Sermon to Novices," consistent member of the Brewton will appear when there is occasion for it. God is taking care of that.

Watts or Wesley, after those, there

The resurrection had will appear and good will to the resurrection had will appear and good will to the resurrection had will appear and bring peace and good will to the resurrection had will appear when there is occasion and bring peace and good will to the resurrection had will appear when there is occasion and bring peace and good will to the resurrection had will appear when there is occasion and bring peace and good will to the resurrection had will appear when there is occasion and bring peace and good will to the resurrection had will appear when there is occasion and bring peace and good will to the resurrection had a second to the resurrectio

Her membership was still in Bullock county, but no better woman could be found.

Imagine, reader, my feelings, one month after this visit, I returned to the previously joyous homes, from information that Bro. Basil Manly Lovelace was sick probably unto death, to find convalescent members of both the previously menoned households, but still heartsick, and all eager, solicitous and almost hopeless as to the recovery of the father of almost the county of Escambia. We prayed with the family for his recovery. I breathed many a secret prayer with the hun-Bro. B. M. Lovelace. His pastor and church prayed for him, and I am happy to say he is now convalescent. God be praised.

At the same time, in Brewton, on my way to an appointment, I was called in to see the last of sister Henderson, mother of Dr. Henderson, Charles, Harry and Sam, and Mrs. John Rabb, all of Brewton. She recognized me and spoke as if waiting and ready. She died on the 4th Sabbath in April, and with the rest, noted in this article, she, too, joined the ranks of the redeem-B. H. CRUMPTON.

For the Alabama Baptist. From Bro. Schramm.

Dear Baptist: My churches are doing well. Ramah and Beulah take monthly collections for missions. I returned from Ramah tocism which strengthens our faith day one week. Our church at in God's goodness and wisdom, in Ramah gave seven dollars for mishis plan of redemption is proper sions at our last meeting, and the and should be welcomed. We can Sunday-school gave \$1.42 three

Beulah and Ramah send their pastor to Washington to the South-

I preach to the young people at

experience were received and the church has been greatly revived. Bro. Moncrief did most of the

months, upon my feelings and People's Baptist Union and have a great revival.

H. R. SCHRAMM. Phenix City, Ala., May 6. For the Alabama Baptist,

- Fifth Sunday Meeting. program for the next fifth Sunday others; just as the grain of wheat to the church; hence the Apostle meeting of the Tuskegee associa- does not produce maize, nor oats, The next week one of my sons-in- tion, which is to be held at Concord nor rye, but wheat, while the seed of the week offering "That there

Rev. C. W. Buck. Rev. J. J. Cloud.

ly died on the air until I received to pay their preachers, by Rev. W. He gives to each its own body. He sacrifice. -E. L. Hill in Central 7:30.—Preaching, by Rev. B. F.

11.—Preaching, by Rev. Z. D.

11.-Preaching, by W. E. Lloyd,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MAY 23, 1895. ty-five, fine-looking and cheerful. With What Bodies Do They the dead raised up? and in what Come in the Resurrection.

"With what bodies do they come is a question asked on every hand but failing of a satisfactory answer except when one has been willing to accept the words of him wh was caught up naradise an heard and saw v mot lawfu for human lips to utter. The question had been answered before his day, and many wild and ridiculous to the speculative Corinthians, therefore, he took occasion to present the truth in a way that ever

other grain: but God giveth it a

Hence we derive the following curse, even the whole nation.

the tomb has a fixed relation to that of Judaism not applicable to the manizes men, robs and plunders the which went into the tomb. There Christian era at all. If such breth- household, dwarfs the body, dulls can be no resurrection body where ren would take the time to inform the intellect and stultifies the moral there was no mortal body. In or- themselves they would know that susceptibilities; poisons and weak der to a resurrection, there must tithing was a means of religious of- ens the fruitful streams of labo first be a death and burial, a de- fering is older than Judaism or any until they fail to make their way

body, before putting life into it, no his grandfather and when he had culture. It is a devastating simoon

ranged in the same order, as those it was 512 years from the time of in the present body. He who has Abram's offering to the time of its preaching. He had Bro. O'Kelley, lost a limb will not come up maim- adoption as a part of the Law. So ed. He who, in childhood, lost a much for the Law. time, who preached the gospel with limb, will not come up with a lit-They have organized a Young Hercules, on the other. The body via."

his form than the sons of men." 4. There will be an identity between the body sown and the body I have arranged the following former body, and, it may be, to all on the occasion of the annual visit 'after its kind." The grain of The reasons for this manner of col-Friday, 9 a. m .- Devotional ex- wheat which helps to fill up the lecting for the necessities of the good round drooping head is not saints is very manifest. The man 11. - Introductory sermon, by the very essence of the buried seed. It is wheat, or corn, or rye, as the 1:30 p. m.-The duty of churches buried was. God takes care of that. be called upon to make the most does not allow the oat seed to pro- Baptist. duce wheat, nor the wheat to produce oats. He gives to every seed Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—What it is its own body. So the resurrection Dr. Broadus, I knew Christianity 1:30 .- "Organization and gov- its existence upon the old and buknow it there? Yes; but not by the Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-The impor- color of the hair, the length of the

body do they come?"-Journal and

Christian Tithing. When the chosen people of God were careless and indifferent with manhood, tender womanhood and regard to their duties in tithing, the sweet and bright young life in the prophet was sent to reprove them nation, year in and year out, than which he did in language most un- all other causes combined. Judges. mistakably reproving. Now since magistrates and statisticians reitewe have in the Christian dispensa- rate the mournful lament that it answers have been given. Writing tion become careless and indiffer- ruins tens of thousands of our counent we hear the cry of "debt" and trymen yearly. It is the one black unpaid pledges, from every depart- plague of the times, and gathers ment of our missionary enterprises. into its awful self all the desolation suffices for the honest and docile in- Even from the current expenses of and misery and ferocity of the quirer. "How are the dead raised the local church up to the great and plagues that fell upon the ancient up? and with what bodies do they far-reaching Foreign Mission empire of the Pharaohs. Like an come?" These are the two forms of the one question as to the resurrection. The answer is clear and postitive: "Thou fool, that which the are brought face to face itive: "Thou fool, that which the same causes that caused Malatitive is same caused Malati sowest is not quickened with the issue and every lover of endless discomforts and gnawing was there when he first landed on thou sowest not that body that shall done? "Bring ye all the tithes into remorse, changing that which might the Bahamas. be, but bare [naked, simple] grain the storehouse," etc. This is the be a paradise of bliss into a panit may chance of wheat, or of some infallible solution to the vexing demonium of horrors. problem of to-day, because it is In the mansions of the rich and body as it hath pleased him, and to heaven's own plan revealed to the powerful, and in the cottages of the probably came from the continent

1. The body which is raised from twaddle about tithing being a relic the poor and the good. It dehuother religious organization. Gen. into the best markets of the world 2. It is a matter of no conse- 14 gives an account of Abram requence what occurs to the body af- turning from the slaughter of Cheter it has fallen into the earth. It is dorlaomer, and after the blessing of happiness; blights future prospects vital, and its vitality is not destoy- Melchizedek, he gave him tithes of stifles public virtues; gags and ed by its return to the source of its all. This was a voluntary offering strangles the public conscience, and being. It is just as possible for it for blessings received and so far as is the fostering mother of public to come forth the second time as it we know was made by Abram on calamity come and coming. was for it to come forth the first an impulse of his own; at any rate time. If it was not needful for God there was nothing compulsory about to mould and fashion the present it. Jacob imitated the example of born sons of light and genius and 3. The body which shall shine in known his intentions of rendering the resurrection will not be com- a tenth unto the Lord. This was posed of the same particles, ar- all voluntary service or offering and

power. Bro. Moncrief has already the one attached to a stalwart frame, whurch at Corinth speaks very much wrote last to the Alabama Bap. done a big work. His church sends such as was laid in the grave at the last the same line. "Upon the first of a million have been sold. They bim to the Southern Reptiet Can be the same line. "Upon the first of a million have been sold. They be the same line and the same line are kept in about the same line." tive. The devil offered a good motive for tempting Jesus.

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9:30.—The result of drinking, by the grain which went into the making but a short visit could not Why read bad books when there in her ribs to let out the sawdust; church, and those who were least able to make contributions would Before I became familiar with

same, yet by no means the same. It judged it mainly from the untold, more to do the other. Nor does one manner of flags, are set up all over unmerited misery, the agony of ages, ordinarilly have to go through the the city, one carp for every son that Principle of Evolution in Human had entailed on poor Israel under the impulse given by Christian priests and teachers. But when I leafned to know and revere, in none need go through the bitterness current more bravely than any oththe eye, the height, the step, the Breadus, a Christian who was truly "looks," as now we recognize each a man of God, in whom there was other. It will be discernable to the spirit of justice and mercy, the spiritual eyes with which it will be spirit of brotherly love toward all anned, by the spiritual life which men without distinction of nation- York suburban electric railway shines out of it. By virtue of the ality face or creed, my conception train, May 1, for four hours. They spiritual eyes it may be possible to of Christianity and my attitude to- built a nest in a switch box and the Woman's Missionary Union at Pa., a very artistically gotten up In the Century Magazine Mrs. distinguish Abraham, Isaac and want it underwent a complete placed some straws so as to break are of sixting in the comfortable, in the control of the current of electricity, and thus the current of electricity. Conservation with her, and less very few modern hymns which same, and no more are all spirits ble dogmas, but as a living power business on time. Often time a Montgomery; Mrs. H. L. Mellen, ing. This guide is very well done. that lacks the virility of the old capable of being seen by mortal Israelites and Christians would soon will be positive and evangelical. eyes, and handled by mortal hands, recognize that they are, under dif-When flying at its highest speed and yet capable of going through a ferent standards, doing battle for the house fly makes 600 strokes of closed door; eating fish and honey, the same eternal cause, for spiritual be ever so little, if it is only to be

him upon the throne. "How are Mose, Jewish rabbi, of Louisville. ing to another.

The Saloon.

The title of this article is the name of an institution in behalf of whose existence not one reasonable claim can be urged. It destroys more of saintliness, more robust

people who were cursed with a humble and poor, its evils abound, defiling life at its source, and mak-There is a great deal of senseless ing the land a very abomination to curses trade and restricts commerce blisters our national and domestic

It is one great hideous contagion a fearful scourge that kills our first-

that twenty-three hundred and removal at pleasue of these slides. those already come to the faith to grow in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. Eternal punishment to those who reject the Savior was solemnly and tenderly announced, and that this life is only probation was unreservedly affirmed .- The Christian Advocate.

There is no good excuse for young or old people that they are compell- | will pick out her doll's eyes to see ed to sin by their surroundings. how she shuts them, and dig holes are thousands just as cheap and at- in fact, make her "a thing of shreds tractive that are good? In order to and patches" in less than twentyfind companionship it is not neces- four hours. The little Japanese sary to sit with the scornful or take lady carries her doll as if it were counsel with the vicious, for there made of precious stuff, and keeps it are scores of people around of pure very carefully. When she is a hearts and clean bands. They are grown woman she has her dolls and not dull and uninteresting. If any toys in a good state of preservation. one is reading bad books and keepthe buried body. It will be the solutely incomprehensible to me. I a matter of preference; it costs no adorned with paper carp, after the this interesting table of contents we peril of making experiments. The has been born in the community Progress, The Story of the Plague good has been found out and bears during the past year. The reason its appropriate label. The evil is carp are used is that they are supstamped by its record of ruin, and posed to swim up river against the of self-destruction to find out what er fish. So the Japanese think well man's Department, General Review it brings. Two sparrows at

There is a very decided reaction in Germany against destructive

Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-MAY. apan-"Bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." Missionaries, 4; native assistants, 4; stations, 6; churches, 1; membership, 31; baptisms, 9. Contributions, \$15. Study Topics .- Unique position of Japan among heathen nations. and religious pre-conceptions barriers to mission effort. A Baptist opportunity.

Its reigning house is the oldest in the world. The origin of the of Asia, possibly through Corea. The historic age of Japan dates from the fourth or fifth century af-

RECENT KNOWLEDGE OF JAPAN. The government has adopted our calendar, our Sabbath, and our school and postal systems. Railroads and telegraphs are multiplyng, and a new literature is being widely circulated. Abstracts of the ful in Japan. official reports of the government are often printed in the English language. Feudalism and caste are day the aspect of Japan is altering. ment met in 1890.

JAPANESE HOMES.

the Japanese houses: "They are training and education was refining constructed of timbers from tolera- and effective in its way, but the bly heavy wood, put together with- present day is bringing many new more is it needful for him to gather received the promise of God of a considering its inhuman and unall the particles of the dead body, great possession he set up an altar patriotic exactions, ought it to be ground. Instead of doors, windows, to the women that call for a better I will preach at the Baptist in order to give the now indwelling and made a vow unto God that of tolerated? Should not the people as or partitions, slides are used, the preparation than was given in the lowship with such speculations, and church near Hannon, Ala., on the spirit a new body, essentially reall "thou shalt give me I will sure one man say: "The saloon must be outer ones made of plain paper, baye begun to find out, that with sulting from the fall of the present ly give the tenth unto thee." Again destroyed."--Herald and Presbyter. pasted only on one side of the frame have begun to find out that, with work. The whole house may be the introduction of new ideas into The Westminister Gazette states thrown into a single room by the

> that the sum total of the sales er there are heavy wooden slides, employment and of self-support, so reaches nearly a hundred millions, which shut up the house effectually, that it may be possible for a woman an average of about thirty-five thou- making it close, dark and warm. to be independent. Wives must fit sand per sermon. of each of cer- The roofs of the houses are tiled or themselves to be companions of edsupply of any particular discourse of which is very highly polished, will be, if anything, worse off than can be got at, at once. Four-fifths and it is the pride of a good house- under the old regime, when the men of the supply have been sold in the keeper to keep it bright and clean. were less advanced than they are United Kingdom; the remainder The floors are covered with white to-day. Real progress is impossihave gone to this country and to mats, which the people call tatami, ble while the growth is all on one Australia. These sermons were not to distinguish it from the ordinary side, and Japan cannot take a high filled with doubts, or even genuine- matting goza. These houses are stand until the women, as well as ly rational higher criticism, or generally one story and a half high, the men, are educated. 'preaching to the day," or politi- or from twelve to fifteen feet. Back cal harangues, or personal denun- of the houses are pretty little garciations; but were Gospel sermons, dens, with artificial lakes and rivers producing conviction, repentance, crossed by tiny bridges. The conversion and faith, or leading Japanese are real landscape gardners, and contrive, by making artificial hills on their grounds, to put great deal in a small space."

JAPANESE BOYS AND GIRLS. oys are the most fragile of play- cepts. Address as above. things, and yet they keep them intact for years. An American child

A set of toys is bought for each of the sturdy boys who, overcoming all obstacles, rise to fame and for-

The delegates from Alabama to dies There comes to us from the La-Washington are Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, illustrated booklet of over 250 pa-

A Woman's Aid and Mission So- were engaged by the Journal to seciety has been organized at Haw Ridge, Dale county.

The Education of Japanese Women. BY UME USUDA.

pan became a nation under the direct | guide, so carefully gotten up, so ancestor of the present reigning beautifully printed, and so generthat I am unwilling to sin." She answered well and prudently, as she had carried with her the fruit of a good discourse, that she would sin in the gospels to the devout woman: "Happy are they who hear: "Bryant Martin, not more than fif-

bright wit, and it is to them that

we owe some of the best classical literature of Japan. We also boast of eight empresses, who ruled in their own right, and one of them was the conqueror of Corea. With such a bright record it is hard to follow history onward into the middle ages, and find how, little by lit-Uprising of Buddhism and other through the long wars in feudal tle, the old customs changed; how sions. Danger of exaggerated views the sword rather than the pen ruled times, when might made right, and of missionary success. Language the world of Japan, women played a less and less prominent part in the world, Moreover, all the outside influences helped to lower their position. The Booddhist religion

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time sunken down to the slavery of the women of China and India. The lives of Japanese women have in them much that is pleasant. The men are kind to their wives; and though woman's position is a subordinate one, and their duty that of submission and obedience, they enjoy, in many cases, the respect and love of those about them. In theory, without much liberty of thought, they have obtained by custom many privileges and rights in matters concerning themselves or

the household. Happily for the women, the influence of Booddha and Confucius is growing year by year less power-

Christianity is beginning to have its leavening influence, and day by But the work is far from finished; for, with all this progress, the women have had but a small share of Miss Bird writes as follows of the general change. The old-time Japan, the women inevitably change too, with the new conditions. The ninety-six of Spurgeon's sermons "For protection against thieves present time demands broader eduhave been printed and sold, and and the inclemencies of the weath- cation for women, new avenues of

L FERARY NOTICES.

Wilber B. Ketcham, No. 2, Cooper Union, New York, has sent us the Preacher's Magazine. The leading articles it contains are, Present Day Preaching, Esther the Queen, Homilitics, Notes and Illustrations and Prayer Meeting Talks. "Japanese children are gentle in The price of this magazine is only heir manners and ways. Their \$1.50 per year. Single copy 15

> We have received from the publishers an illustrated magazine called the Treasury of Religious Thought, It contains able articles on Applied Christianity, Noted Preachers, The Historical Method on Bible Study, Christian Edification, etc., besides able editorials on different questions. The price is \$2.50. To clergymen \$2. Single copy 25 cents. Address E. B. Treat, Publisher, 5 Cooper Union, New York.

> in History, The Genius of Shakespeare, etc. The other departments are, Of Interest to Workers, Stories and Studies for Young Folks, Woof the Month. \$2 per year. The Werner Co., Chicago, Ill.

York, Boston and Philadelphia lect the five thousand books which it presents as the most desirable for a home library, and their work has been admirably carried out. Very clear, explanatory comments are "The woman question," which given by these men of books, and s agitated in progressive America, besides there are given not less than is now a topic of the day in Japan. 160 portraits of leading authors. In looking over the history of No book will, perhaps, do so much twenty-five hundred years since Ja- to extend good reading as this

sition and fame by their poetry or is not far from the heart of Christ.

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OUR PAPERS. The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al

A LATE return from the convention, and in bad physical condition, prevented a continuance this week of the notes of travel begun in last paper. We hope to resume them next week for the special benefit of the boys and girls.

READ Secretary Crumpton's earnest appeals for State Missions and Colportage. We cannot afford to let these important interests suffer. It will be a great disappointment to the secretary, and seriously hurt the cause, if June shall close and leave the debts of the board still unpaid. This need not be if all will help now.

REV. J. W. DUNAWAY feels called upon to make an explanation. We did not misunderstand him, but thought it possible that others speeches, as a whole, came up to would. He writes:

that in my article entitled "No the convention. Whiskey," in a recent issue of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I did not intend to cast any reflection on the representatives of Perry county when I said the Devil sent two men Rev. T. M. Bailey, who did so more. Every letter breathes the to Montgomery to see that whiskey

deal, I suffered would lidne Ing to find the se THERE is great desire on the part | South Carolina as he did here, and of a number of towns in the state busy to attend the convention. to secure the location of the Girls' Industrial High behoof which was authorized by the last degislature, At the meeting of the board of trustetts, a lew days since, some surprisingly large bids were presented, at not meeting Dr.Roby, of Opelika, and they had a solid backing. many good offers made it difficult who married him to his good wife, will now take a collection for misfor the trusteen to decide which to a Miss Bennett, at the family home sions at every appointment. All accept. For the present they have between Opelika and Salem many of Bro. Benton's churches are regdecided to violt the following towns years ago. He appeared to feel ulars. and consider the advantages pre- grateful to Bro. Roby for the good sented, viz., Montevallo, Jasper, thing he did for him so long ago, 16: The additions to the Dallas ed a sufficient amount for union Tuskaloosa, Anniston, Huntaville, Bro. Strickland was accompanied Avenue church are almost comple- literature (as we are a "happy Camden, Wetompka. Let it be understood, however, that the decision to visit these towns does not exclude others that may desire the school.

REV. J. F. LOVE, pastor of the Baptist church at Suffolk, Va., informs us that he will soon issue a volume of semi-centennial sermons selected from those preached in Washington during the recent convention-at least one representative man from each state represented in the Southern Baptist Convention furnishing a sermon. The volume will be illustrated with cuts of those whose sermons it contains, the house in which the convention met, and that in which it was organized at Augusta, Ga., in 1845. Thus will be preserved and handed down some of the best sermons preached lee meeting. Bro, Love says, all Huntsville, Alabame, and supposes

sired until the book is ready for delivery; after publication the price will be one dollar and fifty cents."

AN EARNEST INQUIRY.

Where do the Presbyterians and to give him a claim in that nation some of the Baptists get the pre- if he chose to assert it. His home is cept or the example for standing up at Waldron, Ark. We wish these church members, both in town and brethren great success in the Masto pray? As quite a number of in country, make so many remarks | ter's work on the frontier. and ask the question so often why some of our people, and especially Presbyterians as a whole, stand during prayer, please oblige us with an answer,

J. J. WHITE. ham stood while making his inter- suggestive and instructive to any A large concourse of friends atcessory prayer for Sodom and Go- one who can become interested in tended her funeral at the old famimorrah, Gen. 18:22. Solomon and the Bible or foreign scenes. Rev. ly residence on the Spring Hill science will give anybody a heerthe people stood while the prayer W. D. Gay, of this city, has visited road. the Pharisee and the Publican are represented by the Master as stand
truly glad. Yesterday I baptized ment.

called Prohibition party.

called Prohibition

Luke 18:11, 13. It is a reasonable nference that Jesus stood while speaking to the Father at the grave of Lazarus. John 11:41. Jesus fell on his face and prayed in the

tures that it is a matter of impor-

tance what the posture of the body

may be during prayer. It is

posture harmonizes with the humil

prayer. Baptists and Methodists

prefer to see the people kneel at

prayer; but as "God is not wor

suppose that it is also true that he

is not worshipped by any special

position of the body during prayer.

If the heart be right, the sick man

may pray while lying on his bed

and the strong man may pray as he

walks between the plow-handles

CONVENTION NOTES.

It was said that the First church

which the convention met, would

seat twelve hundred people. It was

those who could not bear to be

ammed, of whom we are one, did

not get the benefit of all the pro-

delegates and visitors that not only

the Baptists, but the people gener-

ness, but we did not think the

health and spirits, and inquired af-

Rev. C. W. Strickland, of Nash-

the head of the procession.

Alabama. His father was Rev.

preacher. Another brother was

Rev. L.W. Wright, of Kullychoha,

Choctaw Nation, who is a mission-

Cherokee Indian blood in his veins

have not given much attention to

vertisement. "Earthly Footsteps

of the Man of Galilee" is really a

uestions asked them.

would go sight-seeing.

shipped with men's hands,"

garden of Gethsemane. Matt. 26: 30. Paul kneeled down and prayed turn home from the convention. with the elders of Ephesus at Mi-Though somewhat fatigued, he reletus. Acts 20:36. Paul and Si- ports a most enjoyable trip. las prayed in the prison; as their

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. H. C. Hurley, of Ozark, feet were in the stocks, the probastopped in the city en route home their backs. Acts 16:25. These are a few examples, to which oth- to be delighted with what he saw Now let us all pray for it. ers might be added, showing that and heard. it does not appear from the Scrip-

F. A. Threadgill, Gordon: I observe in the Montgomery Adver-Cora Threadgill, now Mrs. Porter. thought by many that the kneeling This is a mistake, which you will ington. "You are mistaken," ity of spirit that is felt in earnest

B. H. Crumpton, Bellville: made an appeal for the paper at Brooklyn, and will get other subscribers there besides the one I send Brooklyn church is on rapidly rising ground, and the prospect is bright for great good there.

Rev. Catt. Smith, Hickerson Tenn.: I expect to reach Alabama in June, to visit and hold Baptist meetings as heretofore. I shall be pleased to hear from any pastor or church desiring to engage with me in a meeting any time between this and November. Address me at this overcrowded most of the time, and | place.

May and June for State Missions and Colportage. Will the churches and Sunday-schools help us in these months? We have given the Home It was a subject of remark by the and Foreign boards the right of way for the last several months, We must look after our state work ally were polite and courteous to now. Brother, will you help?strangers, and would take pains to | w. B. C.

answer pleasantly and fully the W. B. C.: Alabama was entitled to fifty-one delegates in the Wash-There was so much to be seen in ington convention. We had more the city, at the government build- than a dozen over that number presings and elsewhere, that it was not ent. Our contributions for Home deemed practicable to hold af- and Foreign missions were in the ternoon sessions. The delegates neighborhood of \$12,000. More by several hundred dollars than we The discussions in the conven- gave last year.

tion were free from unseemly sharp-W. B. C.: The friends of State missions and Colportage will be gratified to know that the three the average, so far as we heard thousand personal letters lately I wish to make the explanation them, of those of other meetings of sent out in behalf of these interests are being heard from favorably. Letters are coming in by the hun-At least some of the Alabamians dred, bringing from twenty-five were disappointed in failing to see cents to a dollar, and a few bring much faithful work in this state. tenderest Christian regard. The He is working at state missions in Lord bless the write-

told a brother there that he was too church is in very good condition, ble secretary will always find a some length by Rev. J. R. Sam- parties. taking all things into consideration. Rev. E. J. Forrester was in good We have had ten accessions to our membership since the association ter a number of Alabama friends. in September, and now number 44 Two accessions by letter in April ville, Arkansas, was disappointedOn Saturday last our church moved into the line of regulars; we

ritory. He was born in the village class. of Montgomery, now the canital of

Lee Compere, a pioneer Baptist ary, and secretary of the general association of West Arkansas and Indian Territory. In his youth he ville, Clarke county, Alabama. He The result was \$28 cleared for the | the ALABAMA BAPTIST. and his wife do general evangelis-Baptist church. Our sincere thanks tic work without appointment from any board. This brother has enough

to sister Mell. W. B. C.: While in Mobile, last Sunday, it was my mournful privilege to officiate at the funeral of friends in Alabama will deeply Gilmore, 7:45 p. m. THOSE PICTURES.—Our readers sympathize with Bro. Hardy in his bereavement. No man ever had a al Concert, 8:45 p. m. the pictures mentioned in the ad- better wife. As mother, wife, Wednesday, June 5th .- Annual was faithful. I had the privilege 4 p. m. Class exercises, 8:45 p.m. natives contributed \$6,459. beautiful series of pictures, and also of being her pastor for two years.

seven happy young converts, and Southern Baptist Convention. received three more for baptism Bro. Pettus, of Huntsville, made and five by letter, with good reathis office a short but pleasant call son to hope for many more. - We The Convention met at the First are asking for and attempting great Rev. A. E. Pinckard, of Orion, things for the Lord this year and on Friday, May to. It was its first passed through the city on his re- expecting it. The answers and results are coming now, in getting rid of old debts that have been a before I came, and then to the little handful of discouraged souls addibility is that they were lying on from the convention. He paid us tions have been made all along, but a most pleasant visit, and seemed this year we want a hundred more.

Postmaster Faucett, of Roanoke. came in to see us a few days since, when we expressed our regret that tiser a notice of the death of Miss his pastor, Rev. Arnold Smith, did not attend the convention at Washplease correct, as she is in good promptly responded the brother, have the best preacher and the best pastor of any of 'em, and our church always sees to it that he goes to the ing that we had shaken a hornet's nest, we got out of the difficulty the best way we could. We be pardon, Bro. Smith, and ple all the brethren and sisters.

Correspondent of Advertiser: The Baptists of Auburn gave recently a "birthday reception," at which each person attending was expected to contribute one cent for each gathered in the First Baptist church egates to the convention and the birthday which he had passed, Among the guests was Mr. Wilton Burton, whose birthday comes on February 29. Along with his cash contribution Mr. Burton treated the guests to the following original poem, which would do credit to

'I deem it strange, in fact 'tis funny, That Baptist folk, when they want money, should only ask of each a penny, For every birthday, few or many

But for my case no plan is better-In sooth, I own myself its debtor, For though my years are forty-seven, My natal days are just eleven.

H. C. Hurley, Ozark: Our serrices yesterday were very interestdelighted with the convention's great work. It was by the noble efforts of the Ladies' Aid society convention. The cause could not make much progress without the ladies. They are to be honored for their excellent work in the Master's service. The work here is pro- made a short address of welcome gressing nicely now. The church enlarging on the beauties of Washseems to be more interested in the work of the denomination that ever before permitted J. Henry Busn, Hyram : Our cent visit did us all good. Out This address was replied to at welcome among these peo-

Brethren, pray for us.

Maude M. Bradley, Peake's h near Braggs, Lowndes county am so enthusiastic over our ne established Sunday-school tha take great pleasure in commun ting the glad news to you. community has been deprived 4 : Sunday school for more than en years until now, With the assist-R. E. Pettus, Huntsville, May ance of a few co-workers, I collectby deacon Galloway, and for both ted. These rooms will be used for mixture," although I am a stausch these brethren we formed a warm Sunday-school recitation rooms and Baptist), and hymn books. We attachment. We think the deacon for dressing rooms for those who have three teachers, and our pupils was taking care of the pastor, but have been baptized. During the number from ten to twenty every en to schools in Texas, Arkansas, these columns in regard to appoint allowed the pastor to think himself work on the church several have Sabbath. It so pleasing to see how joised who are waiting to be bap- deeply interested the little totage In one group we met three breth- tized. Twenty-one additions in in their lessons. The pupils are ren in whom we became interested, three weaks. Brother Moseley, from four years up, and have never viz., Rev. E. L. Compere, of Dal- brother Whitman, brother Bunnell attended Sunday-school before. As las, Polk county, Ark, who repre- and sister Sugg all claim to have yet we have no house of worship, sents the Home Mission board in the banner class in Sunday-school, but meet at different private homes. West Arkansas and the Indian Ter- each having about thirty to the Bro. Powell, of Forest Home, is pastor of New Bethel Baplist Pastor, Auburn : Last Thursday church, at Braggs, and has preachnight our dear sister, Mrs. P. H. ed once for us here, and is to Mell, opened her spacious and beau- preach again on the fourth Sunday tiful parlors to the Baptist Ladies' afternoon. He is a godly man and Aid society, and gave us one of is discharging his duties faithfully. the most unique entertainments of But Mr. Hagood, our former pas- board to \$125,417. This was more already give the tenth. the season. Recitations, songs, tor, who is absent at the Seminary, solos and music bore us along will always be remembered with enchanting spell, until a sudden and to thoughtfully consider what this woman's movement, in its last received by the board go seems on letters. She is indeed a sample of the dellar went to the missionaries. through the graceful hours like an warmest esteem by his little flack. s at one dollar. No money de
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Washburn who was born at Clarkstions at one dollar. No money desired until the book is ready for

Judson Institute, Marion, Ala. Anniversary Exercises, 1895.

Thursday, June 6th, -- Commencement 10 a. m.

A pure heart with a clear con-

Fiftieth Year,

Baptist church, Washington City, meeting in the capital city. The Washington Star begun its an nonncement of the presence of the delegates and visitors thus : "From dead weight upon the church from all over the sunny South the horder of Baptists are beginning to crowd into Washington for the great Southern · Baptist Convention. And so they did come from all quarters of the South-from the cities, villages and country districts. Many of the best women "He was there. We sent him. We of the city, and citizens generally obeyed to the letter, and promptly convention or anywhere else that the members of the Southern Bap- shook hands with something over he wants to go. Yes, sir!" See- tist Convention held Washington 1,500 of his Southern constituents. for their own.'

> day's proceedings the Pos "It was an eventful day. Dur-

ng the morning the convention organized, and elected officers; durcalled upon the president of the sermon by Rev. George B. Eager of Montgomery, Ala.

It was a great gathering in point of numbers alone, there being something over 1,000 delegates out of a possible 1,214. Of the 813 members appointed on the basis of financial contribution, there were 70 who answered to the morning roll call, and the greater part of the 401 delegates from the constituent as sociations were also present."

Alabama was entitled to 51 dele gates; the secretary's first report showed 45 present, and a few oth-Judge Haralson, of Alabama,

ers were afterward added. was re-elected president without opposition, as were Revs. L. Buring. Congregations good. I gave rows and O. F. Gregory elected ing salute by the congregation. He the church an account of my visit secretaries. The vice-presidents expressed his admiration of our to Washington. All seemed to be elected were Rev. J. T. S. Park, great country, its schools and colof Texas (the only one present of the five surviors of those who attended the first organization of the convention); Hon. J. Taylor Elly that my expenses were paid to the son, of Virginia; Rev. J. H. Kil patrick, of Georgia; Rev. B. H Carroll, of Texas. Commissioner Ross, of the Dis-

trict of Columbia, was then introduced by President Haralson, and ington and expressing his joy at having the representatives of such ress Monroe last September. The a large and influential religious or-

pey, of the Southern Baptist Seminary, who made some friendly allu sion to the late unpleasantness, and the English messenger, gave ten told the commissioner that in spite of all that has passed between ple's unions contributed liberally the two sections he could assure him that the South had nothing but the friendliest of feelings for the North, and he expressed his satisfaction at being able to recognize in Washington so many old South-

secretary of the Sunday school fact that this was the fortisth sea Board, presented his report. It sion of the convention and not the showed that the receipts have been | thirty minth as previously stated, 4 975 07 received from the 'Mis | Rev. C. A. Nunnaily, of Mem Sunday schools. Aid has been give resolution heretofore printed in Florida, North Carolina (State convention), Western North Carolina, from each state. North Georgia and Tennessee, The board recommended the appoint- tithing was read by Rev. F. M.

schools and Young People's work. The work of the Foreign mission request of the committee. board was presented by R. J. Willingham, corresponding secretary, of giving one-tenth. Accompany- in order to popularize it, it becomes the past year was over \$129,000, but | isters in support of the plan. expenses for collecting it in the states reduced the receipts of the number arose to show that they by \$20,000 than the receipts of the previous year, and \$15,000 more tion of the tithing system was put convention, except, of course, the whelming majority in its favor. man's Missionary Union raised \$5,- collecting money and aiding the as sister, as daughter, and not wo-397 toward liquidating the debt of missionary cause. The report was man as judge, as attorney as public W. H. F. Smith. the foreign board, and the State so- accepted and adopted by the con- lecturer, as ward politician, cieties contributed to the general vention. fund \$24,933. The debt of the The report of the committee on ment is, only God knows. We con- of missions? by A. T. Martin. Sunday, June 2d, 11 a.m.—Ser- board has been reduced from \$30,- young people's work was by Rev. fess our own inability to forecast mon, by Rev. R. H. Harris, D. D. ooc to less than \$20,000. At the J. L. White, of Georgia. He spoke what the coming years will de-Malone. Monday, June 3d.—Art Exhibi- close of the year there were in the of the increase in this work during velop; but so long as we live, we Miss., daughter of Bro. E. B. Lott, tion, 9 a. m. to 12 m. Piano Reci- Foreign Mission field eighty-five the past year as shown by the inof St. Francis Street. A host of tal for Graduation, by Miss Minnie churches, 114 out stations, ninetyone missionaries, thirty ordained societies and in the organization of which seeks to place the sexes at ture, by R. C. Deal. Tuesday, June 4th.—Art Rooms one missionaries, thirty state conventions. The re- cross-purposes with each other, to natives, fifty-nine unordained na- several state conventions. The reopen from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Annu- tive workers, membership, 3,493; port asked that the convention rec- destroy the home and to blaspheme Preston. Sabbath-school oupils, 1,503; twen- ommend the formation of young the name of God." ty-two houses of worship, fifteen people's societies in the various I most heartily endorse all that meeting will come to Headland, on church member and neighbor she Meeting of the Board of Trustees, day schools with 107 pupils. The churches, but strictly under church the Midland road, where convey-

began this year with a debt of adopted without comment.

The general statistics of the con-431,041; colored churches, 12,838; membership, 1,317,130; aggregate membership, 2,748,171.

The convention then adjoured

The great business in hand fo were there either as interested visit- the afternoon was the visit to the ors or as workers in the women's White House. The president had societies of the churches. It was a made arrangements, through secrenotable assemblage, one of which tary Thurber, to receive the mem-Baptists might justly feel proud bers at 4 o'clock, and they were diand for which they were thankful. rected at the church to assemble by A most cordial and fraternal recep- half past 3 in the White House tion was extended by the Baptists grounds. This injunction was gave pleasant recognition to the at that hour they began to arrive in Baptist hosts. The Post said, parties of from two to twenty. The 'From the rising of yesterday's reception lasted almost two hours, sun to the going down of the same during which time the president And at the end there was still a big crowd left waiting outside for their Introductory to its report of the chance to enter. An hour after the reception a

the White House had commenced there was another reception at the Ebbitt House, where the ladies of the Washington Baptist churches ing the afternoon the members and the members of the executive committee of the Woman's Baptist United States, and at night they Missionary Union received the del to listen to the annual convention | visiting members of the Missionary Union. This was quite a pleasant affair, and was attended by many of those who were at the White House.

At night Dr. Eager preached the convention sermon (which we printed last week) to a house crowded almost to suffocation. A its conclusion more than \$400 were contributed to the assistance of min isterial students at the Seminary After the singing of the first hymn Dr. Burrows announced the pres ence of Rev. Alfred Watson, an ac credited fraternal delegate to the convention from the Baptist Missionary Society of Great Britain. Mr. Watson was conducted to the leges and free institutions, and congratulated the Baptists of this coun try on their freedom from many burdens which their brethren is England bear, and on their interest in the work of foreign missions. It conclusion he expressed the fraternal greeting from the Baptists of

England. Dr. T. T. Eaton presented the eport of the committee of conference between Baptists of the South and North which was held at Fort result of that meeting was printed in these columns soon after it was held. I was satisfactory to both

To the collection for the Semina ry above mentioned, Bro. Watson. dollars, and several Young Peo-After some announcements the convention adjourned.

SECOND DAY.

The proceedings began with panyer by G. A. Lofton, of Nash vills. The reading of ! the minutes Rev. T. P. Bell, corresponding by Secretary Burrows revealed the \$53,034 52, as against \$48,539 16 A number of committees were ball

alonary Day" collections in the phir, presented the preamble and Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, ing a church building board, which were referred to a committee of one

The report of the committee or ment of a committee on Young Ellis, of Brooklyn, who was at the People's work, and the report was time of the meeting last year locareferred to committees on Sabbath- ted in Baltimore, and made chairman, and he made the report at the the outset of this article. The wo-

and referred to committees. The ing the report were letters from total amount given for the cause in many prominent members and min-

The resolution favoring the adop-

I. T. Tichenor reported for the promise recommendation, in view you were made the nominee for Kinsey. Home Mission board as follows: of the action of the conference on vice-president of the United States Missionaries, 425; increase, 44, and Thursday, neither authorizing any on the prohibition ticket, sometime more than in any year of the board's sectional organization nor going since, endorse "this woman's movehistory. Baptized, 5,921; increase outside the South to join with the ment?" It seems to me that you 1,451, and 572 more than have been Northern societies. There were a belabored some of us most awfully baptized in any one year since the few murmurs at the mention of this for not following you into the so- dren under the care of the London Cash receipts, \$88,640.20, being though the old fight of the confer- Don't most of the leaders in the they would reach from London to

except the centennial. The board make a speech, and the report was

Provision was made for a memoial service in honor of Dr

Dr. Whitsitt preached the his- friends. orical sermon from the text, Speak to the children of Israe hat they go forward."

In the afternoon session the report of the committee on papa ields was presented by Rev. H. I Sproles, of Mississippi. The report stated that although the work in Italy had met with great opposition from church and state, considerable progress had been made. The workers in Brazil had been particularly hindered by political disturbances and the opposition of the clergy. The progress in Mexco had been less difficult, and all of these fields were able to report themselves very nearly self-supportng, while some of them had already begun missionary work on their own account.

Revs. J. C. Hiden, J. B. Cranfill and W. L. Pickard spoke to the report. Rev. H. P. McCormick, missionary to Mexico, related incidents of interest in connection with nis work, some showing the fideliy of Baptist converts, their familarity with the Scriptures, and the natred of the priests toward Protestants. He said, "I would not be afraid to put any one of 500 of these people against Cardinal bibbons on this platform, for every ime the priest opened his mouth our convert would cram a text down

Rev. T. B. Thames read the report on pagan fields. The comnittee urged the appropriation of money for a Chinese translation of he Bible, to be conducted jointly with the American Baptist Misionary Society, the work to be lone by the American Baptist Pubication Society, the publication to societies.

Bro. Thames and Rev. J. W. McCollum, missionary to Japan, Pslams 133:1; Eph. 4:2,3. spoke to the report.

a contribution in the hat, the money that if we would all mounted to about \$125.

(Concluded next week;) Cranfill on the Woman Ques

In an editorial in the Texas Bap tist Standard on "The Woman ren, think about this suggestion. Movement gone to seed," Dr. Cranill says some strong words. Hear The most serious point of all,

however, is the one alluded to at man movement becomes anarchis-It was an able argument in favor | tic, atheistic and destructive, when necessary to indulge in blatant and blasphemous criticism of the God who made us. Of course, this need In response to a request, a large not lead any of us who have enlightened views of civilization in general, to take an ultra position on the other side of the question; but it in the Bible? by J. W. Malone and certainly ought to lead us to think A. L. Martin. than any year in the history of the to a vote, and received an over- prayerfully of the signs of the times, and to thoughtfully consider what Ray.

"speak in public on the stage" at its gatherings? I am glad you are \$6,763. May 1st it had been reduced Rev. E. E. Folk, of Tennessee, so pronounced against the woman's from the committee on basis of rep- movement. I hope you will now resentation, a subject which has quit giving encouragment to wovention were given in a compila- been discussed for a few years past, men speaking and voting, and from tion made by secretary Lansing reported that the committee had this time forth let your "heart turn Burrows. It showed the following been unable to agree on any change back to the old cherished ideals of totals: District associations, 702; from the present rule, and asked to women that we learned at our ordained ministers, 9,907; churches, be discharged from further consid- mother's knee. Woman as mother, 17,803; membership (white,) 1,- eration of the matter. This was as wife, as sister, as daughter, and not woman as judge, as attorney, as public lecturer, as ward politician.' I am glad of your editorial, and so will be many others of your W. B. CRUMPTON. Montgomery

Programme of Howard College Commencement.

Wednesday, June 5th, 8 p. m .unior meeting. Thursday, June 6th, 8 p. m .-

final meeting of Philomathic Soci-Friday, June 7th, 8 p. m .- Final neeting of Franklin Society. Sunday, June oth, 11 a. m.-Commencement sermon by Rev. T.

F. Eaton, D. D., LL. D., Louis-Monday, June 10th, 10 a.m .phomore Prize Declamation. Monday, 8 p. m .- Address beore the Literary Societies, by Rev. A. J. Dickinson, D. D., Selma,

Tuesday, June 11th, 10 a.m.— Alumni address by Rev. L. O. Dawson, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Company and idividual prize drill. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate

ddress by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, D. D., Bellville, Ala. Wednesday, June 12th, 10 a. m. Commencement Exercises.

A. W. McGAHA. The church at East Lake expects o entertain visitors to the comnencement. Please ask our friends who expect to come to send their names to me as early as possible. We desire the presence of as many as can come. A. W. M.

For the Alabama Baptist, United Action.

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell ogether in unity. With all lowliness and meekness, with long sufferbe the joint property of the two ing forbearing one another in love, endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of Peace

I have been thinking for some-An interesting incident was the time about what the Psalmist and presentation of a remarkable walk- the Apostle set forth in the pasng stick to Dr. Henry Allen Tup- sages quoted. How good and per, for twenty years the corre- pleasant it would be for us as brethponding secretary of the Foreign ren in the Baptist churches in Mont-Mission Board. The crooked head gomery to come together in unity was said to be the horn of a uni- and love for the advancement of corn, gold tipped, and formerly the the great mission in which we are roperty of Dr. Honorio Ottoni, a engaged. The time has come that gh official of the Roman Church we should come together as one n South America. The cane was body in Christ to fight the evil in valued at \$200, and was sent to Dr. our city, and I know of no better R. J. Willingham, the present sec- way for the advancement of our etary of the board, by one of the Savior's kingdom than for us to nissionaries in Brazil whom the meet as one in Christ, for we are converted priest was now assisting, not our own, we are bought with a naving renounced a government price, the precious blood of the iving of over \$2,000 a year. Dr. Lord Jesus Christ. While it may Willingham suggested that those be true that we as individuals have who mare in favor of giving the a personal work to do for which we cane to Dr. Tupper vote by putting and the large transmittable, yet I believe

to be used for the support of the once every three months as one converted Romanist to whom the body, our work would be more efstick had belonged. The votes fective! for where there is union there is strength. We also have a Norr,-The delegates to the promise that if any two agree as convention yesterday afternoon touching one thing it shall be were entertained by the faculty of granted. How much more would the Columbian University from 4 this be true if we would all units. till 6 o'clock by a reception in the as a denomination under the guide university building, Dr. S. II | since of the Holy Spirit to discuss brean, the acting president of the lines of church and Bunday school university, with the other members work. I feel that we cannot attach of the faculty and board of trustees, too much importance to this grand received the visitors in the main work and any other work for our Savior's kingdom. We could become better acquainted with each other, and there would be more ommunion and fellowship with one another. I am sure the Lord would bless our efforts if such meetngs as these would be held. Broth-

> WM. N. GUNTER. Montgomery. For the Alabama Baptisti

District Meeting To convens with Enon church, at Cinsey, on Friday before the 5th Sunday in June.

sermon, by A. J. Preston. 2 p. m.: Devotional exercises, by W Herndon. 2:30 p. m.: Are all things necessary for man's happiness revealed

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Montgomery Churches.

South Montgomery-Sabbath school at the usual hour. Owing to sickness in many of the families Rev. W. N. Huckabee. represented in our church, the atits, Birming bern, Ala, stating the kind of | tendance was not as good as exteacher woulded, the position to be filled, pected. Preaching by the pastor, morning and night, was much en- Adair, J. L. Caffey. joyed by the congregation. After Thunk God for the good work.

> First Church-Good attendance and good collection in Sunday. school. The pastor preached at it ar pastor? Wm. Willis, W. N. cleating a, m, from Phil, 4:13. Two to Gaines. ceived for baptism. The congregation was large, the sermon one of the Doctor's best, and the music the call of a church that has not excellent. Prof. Callaway, the or- paid up her former pastor? Rev. ganist, has succeeded in organizing T. J. Deason, J. S. Pool. the best choir the church has had for a long time. The pastor preached again at night to a much larger H. E. Wallace, T. J. Taylor. congregation than usually assembles at night.

Montgomery) - The Sunday-school ter, W. L. Jones. Queen and Crement Route will make rate room was filled with bright and Sunday, 9 a. m : Sunday-school played the wedding march. A reception and friends, more especially the poor and happy faces, and a large number mass meeting. was present of the infant class. It a. m: Missionary sermon .which cheered the heart of their devoted and excellent teacher, Miss Minnie Stewart. The pastor having returned from the Southern Baptist Convention, preached both morning and night to large and intelligent congregations. At 11 a. m., after reading 15th chapter of for his people at Repton. Acts, pastor gave reminiscences of the convention, which were highly writer, under the auspices of the appreciated and enjoyed, making District Board of Bethlehem associone feel that it was good to have ation, closed a good meeting at been there. At 7:45 p. m. he de-livered a beautiful discourse on the lows: A general and (I trust) genlife and character of Jacob. Text, uine revival, the little church conthe best proprietary medicine ever sold Gen. 27:36. Five united with the stituted here in 1886 gotten togethchurch by letter.

Adams Street-Very fine attendpleasant to take, so gentle and harmless ance at Sunday-school. Good colin its work, or so surely triumphant in its lection for picnic. Large congregation greeted pastor Gay at 11 o'clock service, and listened attentively to his report of the work of the recent session of the Southern Baptist Convention, Congregational singing fine, and improving. At night house packed with attentive congregation. Pastor took as a text, "There was no room for him in the inn," making to 15 copies a day. It is sold at a low price, application to this city in a moral sense. Gambling by public officials and by others in and near this for 35 cents. They also make other very city has become notorious. It is time for a halt. Uphold the law; put good men in office, and sustain them with a strong, healthy moral sentiment. Plans for a large and handsome Sunday-school room have been submitted, and a movement is on foot to begin work at once. All

Birmingham Conference.

healthy condition.

departments of church work in a

First Church-Pastor Gray made a report of the Southern Baptist Convention in the morning to a large audience. At night the attendance was good. Great interest was manifest as the pastor preached from Proverbs 1:10, "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

Southside-At 11 a. m. pastor Hale gave an account of the convention, dwelling especially upon the encouraging reports of the three boards. At night the subject was "Repentance." Large audiences and deep interest. Four additions -three by letter and one under

watchcare. Second Church-Sunday-school larger than the average attendance. Night text, "What is man?" Helping Hand had a good meeting Friday night.

Pratt City-Attendance at Sunday-school unusually large, with a good collection. Paster Wood has not returned from Washington. Bro. A. J. Thames, from the college, preached ably at both services. The churches can't appreciate Howard and its work until they hear her young preachers. The ladies will serve strawberries next Friday evening for the benefit of those who suffered loss during the recent fire.

Elyton-Pastor Harris preached at both hours. Subject at 11 a. m., "Conditions upon which we gain a deeper knowledge of Christianity." At night, "The life is more than meat." Excellent services. Sunday-school good. Fine young people's meeting.

Warrior-The pastor preached at regular appointment the second

Lord's day, morning and night.

Attendance at Sabbath-school and morning service about as usual.

All should know that there is twelve years ag a leaving her and the three children that the Lord had given the last Supper was held at the them. Two year later one of her children adverse of the received and the three children and the three children are the last Supper was held at the last Suppe For some reason a falling off at regular time of the passover, or one dren, a daughter, went to join her father vears with consumption and general weak night. A good "Willing Work- day earlier, by anticipation. All in the land of rest, ness. During her illness three doctors ers" meeting in the afternoon.

Woodlawn - Pastor Hobson preached at 11 o'clock from Matt. 19:27. "We have forsaken all and followed thee, what shall we have therefore"? Bro. Dean, of the college, preached in the pastor's absence at the convention. No service at night. The church joined in the revival service at the Meth-

Bessemer-Pastor Ivey preached morning and evening to good congregations. In the afternoon at Woodwards. One received by letter in the morning. We have the go into the judgment hall, "that tory to papering, will finish paper-

For the Alabama Baptist.

In Unity Association. The district meeting of the first district of Unity Association will convene with Big Springs church, Autauga county, on Friday before the fifth Sunday in June.

11 a. m: Introductory sermon 1:30 p. m: After noon service Devotional exercises. 1. Power of prayer. W. C

2. The Scriptural authority for morning service one was received dealing with members who do not First Grede accessful too here desiring by letter and one by experience, attend their church meetings, 11 M. Pool, G. W. Taylor.

> Is it morally and Scripturally right for a church to call a pastor when she has not paid up her form: 4. Is it morally and Scriptural

ly right for a preacher to accept

s. Is preaching as impressive respectable people visit saloons, now as it once was? If not, why? 6. Importance of a higher stand-

ard of morality among the young Clayton Street (formerly West men of our country. W. W. Car-

> Rev. J. W. Dunaway. All are invited to attend.

J. M. SMOKE. The Little Flock at Repton.

Please allow us space in the BAP rist to tell what the Lord is doing

On the night of May 16th, the er, three public professions of faith, twelve accessions to the church, a pastor called for whom a reasonably good salary was pledged, and a good contribution for the expense

of the meeting. The attendance, considering the busy season of the year, etc., was good during the whole time, and not only the Baptists, but all others seemed to enjoy the meetings. found a good and hospitable people

at Repton. Bro.W. A. Parker, jr., was with us at the last of the meeting, and preached three good sermons. He was called to the pastorate. Bro. P. is a promising young preacher and may the Lord abundantly bless his labors, and especially at Repton is the prayer of J. H. RIFFE. Monroeville, May 17.



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day earlier, by anticipation.

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John, who is more definite, indi-

they might eat the passover." It

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when he gets him to believe that

feast of the passover, and that the she left several grand children, with many relatives and friends. May the Lord when Christ was crucified, the next abide in the riches of his grace with all of morning. At the trial of Jesus be- them, and to the bereaved family may his fore Pilate, the Jews did not promises be more precious than ever be-May 13, 1895.

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of the usual time. We do not know | country. She was a bright, hopeful, trustthat the matter is very important; inglaubmissive Christian, and told the writer more than once during her proexcept that if one does not know that there are conflicting views, he her Lord. When her grand son, Dem tracted liness that she syas ready to meet is in danger of being confused by sey Lambert, was taken from the same statements of speakers or writers house a corpse only a short time before who assume either theory as herdemise, she remersed, "It will not be proved, with no reference to the gone, but yet the lives. Her induses, long before 1. must go, too," She has other. It is well to know that a will never die, she died at the home of difference of opinion exists, Jour. [her son in law, S. C. Lumbert, where and was tenderly cared for by your devised child; Lucy, O, such a daughter | Day and night she worked to gratify mother's ev-You cannot walk with God and sey wish. Grisen not, loved ones; mothkeep company with the devil at the er only sleeps, and will greet you on the Great Pasterrestion moves

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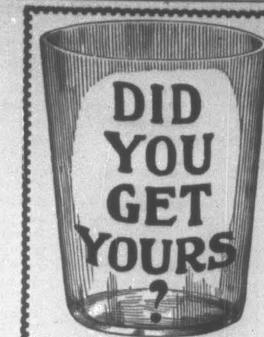
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The Rev. Josiah Brand rose from his writing table and looked out through the small window of his study chamber, away up under the peak of the roof. It was Thursday night-prayer-meeting night a year ago, he reflected, with a sigh. No longer so, alas! There had not been a prayer-meeting in the little preacher, and impressed upon him | Shackleford church since-he could hardly remember, it seemed so great man and he should listen to many months. It had died out er, said some; sickness in the family, said others; getting too old to way of young people in church, but | come, pleaded a few; something in a short while he straightened up else going on, exclaimed most. But and gave close attention to the the troubled pastor knew that one unmentioned excuse covered them all-indifference. It seemed to him that he had done everything he could to make the prayer-meetings interesting, but somehow the people had dropped off one by one until only old Aunt Sally Hagar remained. Poor Aunt Sally! bent, spent, feeble, old and poor, she could scarcely totter, with the aid of her cane,, from her bit of a cottage opposite the blacksmith shop, up the incline of the village street to the church. Yet for the last three weeks she was the only person who came to the prayer-meeting, except the minister and his wife. Then the sexton-who never came into the meetings himself -complained that it was a waste of time, oil and fuel to light and warm the church for just three people every Thursday night, and Mr. Brand in a fit of despondency, had bidden him leave the church closed till further notice on Thursday nights. The pastor wondered whether his people would notice it -wondered if it would not prove a silent rebuke, more effective than any spoken words could be? But as

> noticed it! And yet on this stormy November night the Rev. Mr. Brand turned his eyes towards the church as if with a vague hope of seeing some sign of life about it-something which should indicate that the conscience of the parish had awakened at last and asserted itself, even in the face of the gale and the chilling rain. But all was dark and silent. There was no sound of rattling wheels in the street, no friendly greeting-nothing save the scraping of the wind-tossed elm branches on the roof of the parsonage, and the moaning and beat-

ing of the gale. It may have been some thirty minutes that there came a vigorous pounding on the front door of the parsonage. As the minister hastened down the two flights of steps leading from his rookery under the roof, he heard the front door open. Then the voice of Amos Preble, the sexton, echoed through the house

"Say, Mis' Brand, the's a ghost in the church!" "What?"

"The's a ghost in the church! "Nonsense!" "What's that Amos is saying,

Mary?" cried Mr. Brand from th top of the stairs. By this time Amos Preble had

stepped in and closed the door behind him.

"I'm sayin' the's a ghost in the church, Mr. Brand," he shouted up the stairs. "One o' them will-o-thewisp kind, I reckon, for the's a leetle, faint light flashin' first in one window and then in another, goin' out here and comin' up there, Rev. F. B. Webb, Columbia "I never twict in the same place at fore last, but we didn't mention it, cause we thought it might be re-flections of somebody's lamp on the windows. But I'm sure 'tain't that

e around the church.' Mr. Brand came down stairs, put on his overcoat and took his umbrella from the rack. "We will Rev. James A. Heard, D. D., soon straighten out this nonsense,"

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he remarked as he opened the door. 'Come on, Amos,'

The two men passed out into the storm and made their way toward the church, the sexten keeping dis-creetly a step or two behind the minister, as if buffeted backward by the wind. As they approached the little building which served as church, chapel and public hall for the village of Shackleford, Mr. Brand saw that there was indeed a faint light playing fitfully on the windows-not moving from one to another, as the sexton had said, but dying down and then flashing feebly up on all, so that the church seemed at one moment wrapped in darkness, and at the next faintly lluminated as by some spectral fire

"Did y' ever see anything like that, Mr. Brand!" exclaimed Amos Preble, in an awed whisper, clutching the minister's arm. Beth men had stopped about thirty yards from the church, and stood watching the curious light.

"It is indeed a strange phenomenon," said Mr. Brand, hesitatingly. "Can't be 'lectricity in the air, can it?" suggested Amos, wisely,

"No; there hasn't been a flash of ightning during the storm," replied his companion. "But come on, Amos. Let us not be cowardly. You have the keys in your pocket, I suppose?'

"Y'e a," replied the sexten, hes-itatingly. "But wouldn't it be better, sir, to look in at one of the windows first. Then, if it really should be a ghost, we can-"

"Run, I suppose you would say," added his companion. "No; we will not run. But I think your suggestion is a good one, nevertheless, were it for no other reason than that it will save trouble.' The minister lowered his um-

brella and advanced toward one of the windows of the church. He had almost reached it, and was about to step upon a convenient stone in order that he might see over the sill, when a shrill, broken voice suddenly arose within the church-so suddenly and so sharply that the good man started back-Preble, who, already on the verge address, for 48 subscribers to the ALAof his speed.

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> The Rev. Josiah Brand had removed his hat, and stood with bare, bowed head in the rain until the strangely eloquent and earnest words of the prayer were finished. He knew that voice. It could belong to none other than poor, decrepit Aunt Sally Hagar; but who bad ever heard her pray like that before? How much more faithful she had been than he, reflected the humbled pastor-even with he age and infirmities. The heart of Josiah Brand smote him, and as he added a fervid, murmured" Amen! to the old woman's prayer, a tear of self-reproach and godly sorrow stole down his cheek. Cautiously he mounted the stone and gazed in at the church window. The aged saint was still upon her knees, her wrinkled hands clasped on the cushion of the pew before which she was kneeling. A bit of candle stuck on a pine block cast its feeble light about the room, and at intervals flickered almost to extinction, as the gusts from an open door at the rear of the church blew

Noiselessly the minister stole around the building. Yes, it was his own pulpit entrance through which the faithful worshipper had made her way into the church. The door had been unused for years. Perhaps Aunt Sally had slipped back the bolt unseen, at the close of some Sabbath service, and the door had remained unlocked ever since. Be that as it might, thought the Rev. Mr. Brand, there never was a more consecrated breaking

into the house of God! As the aged worshipper rose from her knees, the minister glided away into the darkness and the storm. His mind was made up. He would atone, so far as in him lay, for the faithlessness and faintheartedness which God had sent

this humblest of his flock to rebuke. Great was the joy of Aunt Sally Hagar when on the following Sabbath, the long-omitted notice of the weekly prayer-meeting was again given out from the pulpit, followed by an earnest and touching appeal to the people to restore this neglected service to its rightful place among their religious observances. Thank God!" murmured old in Aunt Sally, from her humble pew at the back of the church. "The

Lord has heard my prayer."
But Amos Preble, just behind her, with his ear at the door of the center aisle, muttered: "Huh! I guess the ghost scared him some, too!"- James Buckham,

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Over one thousand yards of linen cloth have been unrolled from one mummy. The cloth in texture rese ables the cheese cloth of the present, somewhat. It is finer in

W. L. Pickard.

The Chinese divide the day into twelve parts each. The Italians reckon twenty-four hours round, instead of two divisions of twelve hours each, as we do.

The war in Cuba has disarranged missionary plans there. Let us hope when peace is re-established the way will be opened to greater accomplishments by our mission work

The Longest Day.

to say what part of the world we are talking about, as will be seen by reading the following list, which tells the length of the longest day in several places. How unfortunate are the children in Tornea, Finland, where Christmas day less than three hours in length!

At Steckholm, Sweden, the long-At Spitzbergen, the longest day

is three and one half months. At London, England, and Bremen, Prussia, the longest day has sixteen and one half hours.

Dantzig, in Prusia, the longest day since we have missed an egg or seen At Wardbury, Norway, the long-

22, without interruption, At St. Petersburg, and Tobolak, Siberia, the longest day is nineteen hours, and the shortest five hours. At Tornea, Finland, June brings

a day nearly twenty-two hours long and Christmas one less than three

Some of the ants guard the home, some feed the babies, some make roads and new rooms, while others go out to get food. Each one seems to do its little duty without fuss or has done for thousands of delicate

Once an ant found a big fly that two critical periods in woman's life, was dead. The ant pulled and the change from girlhood to womanpulled at it, but could not carry it | hood, and, later, the "change of off. After twenty minutes of hard life," it's an invaluable tonic and a work, it went to the nest, and came soothing nervine, which can produce it. How did it let them know about prostration, insomnia, or inability to due to derangement of the functions.

There are big ants and little ants, white, black, and red ants-a thousand kinds in all.

One kind has servants to wait on them and feed them. They have become so lazy that they had rather die than take the trouble to feed themselves. ()ther ants keep cows! You have often seen these cows, but you did not know they were cows,

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care.

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