Central Committee.

PRAYER CARD-MARCH.

laban-"Come near, ye nations, to

hear." Missionaries, 6; native as-

sistants, 5; stations, 8; churches, 1;

membership, 40; baptisms, 9; Sun-

day school scholars, 166. Contribu-

Study Topics—The Real Rulers

of Japan. Christianity versus Budd-

hism. Japan's present religious

drift. The Chino-Japanese war.

Its probable results from a mission-

By far the largest island of the

ated Tokyo, the capital, and Yoko-

"The general shape of the main

cord or string bisecting the Sea of

Japan, the arrow-rest being at

Japan consists of the tops of a

Japan is the land of the monkey

tions, \$20.74.

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CLIPPINGS AND COMMENTS. their own insignificant units of hopelessly so. "Dead in trespasse

self is but an atom when compared that if one died for all, then were ation. I wrote three years ago before it. to the Creator.

has her ideals, but it is discourag- total depravity, any more than to- selves to the wa ing to live with her.

sists upon having them regardless we have before proved both per for the families of our preachof the situation.

There is no way round the liquor traffic, no way over it, and no way one: There is none that under-through it. It must be met face to through it. It must be met face to standeth, there is none that seeketh something along this line. If Bapface and swept out of existence; or after God! They are all gone out tist preachers were to give all their

If the Christians of this land do not be. You may put a drop of gall whatever to take care of them in take this stand, no others will. It is our responsibility. What are you doing?-Biblical Recorder.

are under the leadership of the all bitter. So every man, all the half a century their children would 'clericals,' which means the priests, man, is depraved, sinful and cor- constitute a majority of the serfs and war is waged for the sake of rupt. "The heart is deceitful of our country. I favor Bro. maintaining the secular power of the above all things and desperately Savell's suggestion. This will Catholic church. It is also believed wicked;" "unto them that are de- lead to a more consecrated ministhat American control of the Nica- filed and unbelieving is nothing try, and hence more honor to our ragua Canal will be opposed by the pure, but even their mind and con- Divine Master. revolutionists, and that there is a science is defiled." Tit. 1:15. power behind the aprising which Blind—"In whom the god of in my work. One joined at Bell's at any annual meeting of the assois antagonistic to the policy of our this world hath blinded the minds Landing church Sunday morning ciation. Government in its intercourse with of them which believe not." the South American republics .-Journal & Messenger.

which may well make many of us are spiritually discerned. I Cor. pastorless churches in the Pine hang our heads in shame. In a vil- 2:14. lage in Burmah, the rats had de- "Having the understanding dark- very much losing Bro. Powell from stroyed the rice crop, the depend- ened, being alienated frem the life our working force. May the Lord were timely. ence of the people. Yet when the of God through the ignorance that overrule all things for his glory. missionary came to the village, a is in them, because of the blindness Bro. Powell will be greatly missed deacon brought a large offering to of their heart." Eph. 4:18. help carry the Gospel to the Karens. Seeing the destitution, the ty before God.' missionary objected to taking the Now we gladly believe that God money, but the deacon insisted on has graciously made provision for his taking it all, saying: "We can the irresponsible—the infant and live on rats, but the Karens can't the idiot. Not because of what get along without the Gospel."

Great Britain and Ireland show that the "close communion" churches had a far greater rate of made of them. They are not subincrease than the loose churches. It will always be found so. Open communion Baptists in America have been virtually at a standstill believing is lost. No matter how for thirty years.—Baptist News.

complain of what they call "Bap- Not a chance or danger of being tist narrowness," there is yet in condemned after awhile. "He that has an excellent people. I love to buman nature a feeling of admiration for a man or a company of men who have a plain, consistent, clear-tut creed and live up to it. A creed that is definite and dogmatic "For God so loved the world, that have agreed to return to Memphis is attractive to thinking people.

Gov. Evans, of South Carolina, in his message to the Legislature, life." John 3:16. states that the Dispensary law has Yes, "whosoever believeth in resulted during the last year in re- him. ducing drunkenness 50 per cent.; crime 66 per cent.; and the sale of intoxicants 47 per cent.

Many Christians dislike the idea And wash all your sins away." of the state becoming a liquor seller, and therefore oppose the Dispensary; but others say that until

BY J. G. BOW.

lecturing upon Baptist History. months. \$1.00 to Ministers in regular He said the Baptists in other days through faith in Christ, had many trials, persecutions and

ceived by the publishers for its discon-tinuance, and payment for arrearages are dividual is the personal salvation of dren of God by faith in Christ Je-ject, and was listened to with undi-OBITUARIES—Over 100 words in length for Christians is the salvation of "Neither is there salvation in any about 125 members were enrolled." word. Remember this when you send one others. For this brings the great- other: for there is none other name for publication. Count the words and send est joy to them, the greatest of all under heaven given among men, blessings to those saved, and they whereby we must be saved? Acts

What Baptists believe is not from bigotry, narrowness or selfishness, glory; and that all the redeemed breviations; be extra careful in writing but truth through which God has will gladly sing, "Not unto us, O

not good. We are not allowed to 1. And again, "For thou wast CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.-When wri- change "The truth of God into a slain, and hast redeemed us to God,

Baptists would hold to a doctrine tion." Rev. 5:9-18. STATEMENTS-Will be sent to each which was so unpopular with othsubscriber when in arrears. This is Busi- er denominations, and so unconwers, and reasonable people will not ob- genial to depraved human nature, from any selfishness or bigotry Are we not human? Do we not like to be popular and please our fellow-men? Ah! but, "we ought ADVERTISERS-Will find it to their in- to obey God rather than men." It matters little what meg think of us, but it is of infinite importance as to what God thinks of us.

Baptists believe that man is dead, depraved, blind, guilty, condemned, lost and helpless, and but for Men are apt to measure God by the grace of God in Christ Jesus all dead." 2 Cor. 5:14.

It is nice to talk to a girl who rupt, vitiated. No use to discuss preachers do consecrate them-The discouragement, however, God said, "There is none righte- ist denomination. The reason why arises not from the fact that she has ous, no, not one." Paul proving they do not, is because the denom that all were alike under sin, in an ination makes no provision for the Jews and Gentiles, that they are ers after death. The Methodists a recording secretary and a treas-all under sin; As it is written, make provision for their superan-urer, who shall be chosen by the J. J. Cloud. all under sin; As it is written, make provision for their superan-There is none righteous, no, not uated ministers, their wives and

ter, all of it, is bitter, vitiated, cor- preachers destitute of a support for The Revolutionists in Nicaragua bitter as it could be made, but it is any other class among us; and in

not the things of the spirit of God; enjoyed preaching more in my life for they are foolishness unto him; than I did that day. I am told to ess on "The Lord's Day Di The Commonwealth tells a story neither can he know them, for they that we have about a half doze vine in its Origin and Perma-

they have done, but only through Bro. Billingsley's questions. his mercy and grace in Jesus Christ. Baptist statistics of last year from No duties are enjoined upon the irresponsible, no commandments are

jects of gospel address. We believe every responsible soul, unregenerate, impenitent, unmuch we love them, nor how lova-. However much some people may ble they may be. Condemned now. Taylor, of the First church. Dr. and we earnestly hope that it will believeth not is condemned already, because he has not believed in the

"Pardon sweet, at his feet, ever free, Precious blood, like a flood, flows to me; Come to him, oh! come and live, For so freely He'll forgive,

"We believe that the Holy Scrip- ing to me from that state. tures teach that the blessings of I love God and his people now times churches complain that they dren, J. E. Barnard. salvation are made free to all by better than ever before. My heaft assist in the education of young the gospel; that it is the immediate is in the Lord's work, and until a ministers and then these young ties; their relation to the church, we we can have prohibition entirely, ate daty of all to accept them by a pastorate opens to me, I shall be brethren go to other states after etc. L. A. Morris and J. H. Mcit is better for the state to sell cordial and obedient faith; and glad to serve the brethren either by graduation. But if this be true, Guire, followed by general discus-

"Grace is the fountain and faith For the Alabama Baptist." What Baptists Believe .-- No. 2. the channel through which salvation flows to the soul." Paul said, "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; Prof. W. H. Whitsitt was once it is the gift of God." Eph. 2:8. But there is no salvation except

"Believe on the Lord Jesus THE LABEL -The date on the label of discouragements; they also had Christ, and thou shalt be saved." some peculiarities, some of them Acts 16:30. Faith in anything else paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify them had the "Jerks," but the best your doctrines, your parents, your Baptists hold and believe very many important truths, but the save your soul. Paul said to the day for rest and worship." It was

> by thy blood, out of every kindred, How could any one suppose that and tongue, and people, and na-

"Salvation-Oh the joyful sound, 'Tis pleasure to our ears, A sovereign balm for every wound, A cordial for our fears.

At hell's dark door we lay; But we arise by grace divine, To see a heavenly day. Salvation! let the echo fly The spacious earth around;

Buried in sorrow and in sin,

While all the armies of the sky Conspire to raise the sound. or the Alabama Baptist.

Some Notes.

I notice Bro. Savell favors estabfavoring such an organization. The Depraved means wicked, cor- remark is often made that Baptist tal sinfulness, total wickedness. as do the ministers the Method-

into a glass of water, and that wa- old age, there would be more rupt, and unfit for drink. Not as their old and worn out wives than

I am moving along very nicely after the sermon, and two at New "But the natural man receiveth Providence in the evening. I never Barren association. We regret J. P. Morgan, on "The Sabbath in these parts. He is a noble yoke-"And all the world become guil- fellow. God bless him in his new

Farming interests here are advancing very nicely. Thanks to Dr. Shaffer for his broad common-sense answers to

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST grows in favor all the time.

W. N. HUCKABEE. Pine Apple, Feb. 25.

For the Alabama Baptist, From Bro. Whittle.

Bio. Editor: I am here preach- parts of the world as a time for 7:30 p. m. Sermon by L. A. ing and lecturing for Dr. E. A. united prayer for the Lord's Day, Morris; subject, The duty of Bap-Bro. Editor: I am here preach-Taylor is a princely fellow, and he be observed throughout Alabams has an excellent people. I love to E. P. Davis. reach and lecture to them, and my

MONTGOMERY, ALA., MARCH 12, 1896.

Association. A large number of ministers and laymen of different evangelical deominations met in the First Presbyterian church, at Montgomery, American Sabbath Union for Alabame, and formed a State Sabbath Association. The introductory address was de-

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most important thing to every in- Galatians, "Ye are all the chil- a masterly presentation of the subthe soul. The most important work sus." Gal. 3:26. Peter said, vided attention. After the address, The following officers were wards elected for the coming to-wit: Rev. E. P. Dave west-dent; Rev. W. P. Dickinson, Bishdenominational pride, much less salvation; that God deserves all the redeemed plan of Radford, Rev. A. J. Die moon; without much courtship there might Rev. J. A. Lowry and Mr. N. proper names; write with ink on one side ordained to save men and women. Lord, not unto us, but unto thy proper names; write with ink on one side ordained to save men and women. Schramm, corresponding scretary; the summer months, and will want name give glory, for thy mercy, Rev. C. P. Atkinson, recording their pulpits supplied. Then there secretary; and Rev. C. E. Crenshaw, treasurer. These officers, together with the Revs. L. F. Whitten, J. P. Morgan and J. T. Howell, and Messra. C. Pope, Bradford Hardie, B. M. Washburn and W. L. Chandler, constitute the ex-

> On Friday morning the following constitution was odopted, towit:

Article I. This association shall be called the Alabama State Sabbath Association. It shall consist of representatives of all sections of the state who are interested in securing the objects for with it is constituted. All such persons beregistering their names, shall be entitled to take part in its promeasure, whereas the universe it- and sin." "Because we thus judge, lishing a ministerial benefit associ- ceedings and vote on all questions

Article II. The object shall be to the friends of the Lord's Day.

Article III. Its officers shall be president, one vice-president for convention at its annual meeting. These officers, with seven additional members, shan constitute the ex-

committee, who, together with the Carroll and C. W. Hare, pastors of the place where it may meet, shall be the committee of ar- lace. rangements for that meeting.

Article V. The association shall be auxiliary to the American Sab- Roby. bath Union. Article VI. This Bankution may be amended by a vote of twothirds of those present and voting

After the adoption of the constitution, Dr. T. F. Mangum deliver- For the Alabama Baptist.

nence." He was followed by Rev. and the Family," and his remarks on Saturday and Sunday, March

Many points suggested were ful- earnestly insists on all the churches more than three hours, the interest body be present who can, and make Davidson, H. P. Vatts, I. F. Helms.

was unabated. In the evening additional members were enrolled, and the Rev. John Barbour delivered an address that abounded in striking facts and Rogers and W. T. Walden. illustrations. His subject was "The Sabbath or the Saloon-Which!" The first meeting was a success, and Guire. we believe that, if we are prayerful, united, intelligent and wise in our future efforts, we shall accomplish much for the better observ-

ance of the Christian Sabbath. The first week in April has been tutions. J. E. Barnard and J. S. observed for many years in many parts of the world as a time for

For the Alabama Baptist. Our Young Pres (1987) at the minary.

he gave his only begotten Son, that in the near future and deliver two whosoever believeth in him should whosoever believeth in him should lectures more.

3:30 p. m.: What is the duty of the near future and deliver two pastor, but I am sure that we feel school. H. L. Watlington and W. Haggard, J. R. Wiggins, Tom the 'spute, and so her religious to have become to have become to have become of any church in the selection of a pastor, but I am sure that we feel school. H. L. Watlington and W. Haggard, J. R. Wiggins, Tom I have been lecturing and preaching some in Mississippi. I still have a dozen or more lecture enhave them return to Alabama Ala have a dozen or more lecture en- have them return to Alabams. I pling and J. M. Williams. 4. The gagements in that state. When they shall have been filled, I shall return men for Alabama," for "the field doctrine in the Sunday-school, J. g:30 a. m.: How should be conducted to Alabama, and will then be ready is the world." but I do believe that to Alabama, and will then be ready is the world;" but I do believe that E. Barnard and J. W. Rogers. to respond to the many calls for the Baptists of our state ought to lectures and meetings that are combe especially interested in their E. Burns, of Huntsville. own sons in the ministry. Some- 2-30 p. m. Lecture to the chil- field and others. whisky under strict and wise rules that nothing prevents the salvation and regulations than for us to have the open saloon under the control of bad men. If the governor of South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary. South Carolina makes his statements on correct reports, they furnish an argument for the dispensary is wholly of grace. Spurgeon said, so that the statements of the statements on correct from one of the statements of the correct the brethren either by lecturing or holding meetings, especially in the latt's capacity. My opportunity to go elsewhere, and none to return to Alabama. In a private letter from one of the statement of the dispensary in the latt's capacity. My opportunity to go elsewhere, and none to return to Alabama. In a private letter from one of the statement of the statement of the beautiful of the correct of the statement of the

able record both at the Howard and For the Alabama Baptist, the Seminary, and his piety is unre-preschable. Every old Seminary student knows how the boys want The Dispensary Law. to return to their native state. Now that the session is nearing a close, Dickinson and Reeves, approving in March. good and capable men from our of the dispensary system of dealing

them back to Alabama. They well to remind your readers that would gladly accept work here, the state convention in July, 1894, even at a sacrifice, in preference to at Marion, strongly endorsed two going elsewhere. Some of these salient features of that system when rethren only want work for the livered by Bishop H. M. Jackson, nummer vacation; others find it necessary to remain out of school a year or two, and still others are ready to enter upon the work permanently. Some of our pastorless and temperance societies within the churches could not do a better thing state with a view to securing from than write to Dr. Whitsitt or Dr. the General Assembly amendments Crane, vice presidents; Rev. H. R. of our hard worked city pastors will be off for a little rest during is mission work to be done, and meetings to be held. This is a matter in which we should not draw lines and make rules. Some of the ecutive committee for the coming like them as we can get, but let us

> life, of childhood and associations For the Alabama Baptist.

not forget our own boys. I should

be glad to see a field in our Zion

for every one of them. We can

"labor because they love," and

whatever else may be true, it is cer-

tainly true that a man has a pecu-

liar love for the people and institu-

tions of his native state, and the

sacred memories of home and school

never have a surplus of men who

District Meeting March 27-29.

Friday, 11 a. m.: Sermon. W 2 p. m.: Church training; led

7:30 p. m.: Sermon. W. R. Of the Alabama Baptist Associa-

led by W. 29-31 inst. place as may a signated by the convention. convention, or by the executive Led by John W. Copeland, John

7:30 p. m. : Sermon. H. Wal-Sunday, 9 a. m.: Sunday-school

address by E. Brewer and Z. D. 11 a. m.: Sermon, G. S. An-

Fifth Sunday Meeting.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the

North River association convenes

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W. T. Rutledge and R. A. Baker.

tists to promulgate their distinctive

Randolph and J. A. Huggins.

may, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and

song service, conducted by J.

Saturday, 10 a. m. Prayer and

with the Baptist church at Jasper,

this meeting a success.

Chairman Committee

1:30 p. m. : Sermon. W. C ham, Ino. A. Rhodes. J. B. CLEMENTS,

ery, J. H. Duffee. 5. How may I be assured in this to come? T. E. Morgan, W. P.

McQueen, J. H. Harrison. 6. Exposition of Matthew 8-22, 'Let the dead bury their dead.' M. Pruett, R.T. Poole, Joe Kierce. Sunday, 9 a, m.: 7. Why is it 28 and 29, 1896. The committee our duty to send the gospel to the ly discussed, and after a session of being well represented. Let every beathen? F. M. Hauser, J. T.

C. C. LLOYD, Sec. For the Alabama Baptist. The District Meeting

Of Cahaba association will convene with Fellowship church, Perry deceive, or impose upon another; 10:30. The importance of the county, twelve and a half miles Bible in our churches. J. H. Mcnorth of Marion, on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in March. 11 a. m. The attitude of our Saturday,9:30 a. m. : Devotional terian Review. churches toward the liquor traffic.

exercises and organization. 10' a, m.: What is included in 2 p. m. The duty of Baptists to support their denominational instiion? G. M. Parker, T. T. Daugh- on the corner of Twelfth and Clay J. T. Yeager.

1:30 p. m. : What is a spiritual

9:50 a. m. Sunday-school mass son, J. H. Payne. meeting. 1. The respective relation 2:30 p. m.: Church discipline. No intelligent Baptist would in- of church and Sunday-school, W. G. M. Parker, J.W. Mitchell, Jno.

> Sunday, 9 a. m. : Devotional ex- Baptist News. 9:30 a. m.: How should a Sunday-school be conducted to excite the greatest interest? W. A. Christenberry, G. E. Mize, Allen Ray-

11 a. m. : Missionary sermon, by A. R. Hardy, G. M. Parker alter-We expect to see a large atten-

Christian liberty is never disloyal tion is pronounced, isn't attended

by the Lord.

erybody is invited. Brethren please come. Dinner on Saturday. COMMITTEE. A meeting whose influence for good lasts only until the benedic-

published from brethren Crumpton,
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Dickinson and Reeves, approving in March. PROGRAM. own state are prayerfully hoping with the liquor traffic (as the best on the 20th of February, on the to hear the voice of duty calling thing for the present) it may be B. Carter.

with other church organizations

provi e that no liquor shall be sold

are freeholders, living in the ward

any town where a state or denomi-

Not all a Dream.

unite with us in commemorating

the dying love of our common Re-

deemer, notwithstanding their

closeness, then our Methodist breth-

Rom. 6:4, Col. 2:12. E. B. T.

A Fifth Sunday Meeting

2 p. m.: 1. How shall we best de-

C. Fonville, J. H. Staggers, J

for the Alabama Baptist.

service by pastor.

F. Cooper, T. L. S. Grace.

He said, as they prepared the ta-

national college is located."

For the Alabama Baptist.

"Resolved, That the standing funds for missions? When and how committee on temperance to be ap- can it be most successfully used? pointed at this session shall confer

10 a. m. What is the duty of their labors most effective?

11 a. m. Sermon, C. L. Eiland. to the existing statutes which shall 2 p. m. Exposition of Luke, 15, 3 p. m. Is it the duty of a church to send a committee to wait on a to be drunk on the premises where. sold; nor sold in the night time; nor sold without the consent of a member who is guilty of a public majority of the householders, who offense? F. M. Hauser, J. H. Mixson and W. B. Carter. or precinct affected; nor sold in Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Old time

Anniston. WM, A. DAVIS. interests taken up. Led by Y. M.

11 a. m. Sermon, by some brother to be selected. Come one, come all! ble, "I am going in especial to in-

vite our dear Baptist brethren to R. F. HAWKINS, D. M. EILAND, WILLIAM GREEN. Committee.

Tokyo, the capital, which is thus almost exactly in the centre of the empire. An American, who was travelchain of submerged mountains, volcanic in character, and stretching around through the sea from Kamtschatka to China. There are hundreds of extinct and eighteen active volcanoes in proaching the burning bush, that out of the common herd and fol-Japan, The Russian name, "Kurile," the ground on which we stand is lowed him up the hillside. The holy ground. Taunt us not. There next shepherd did the same, and applied to one group of islets means and the giant salamander. There are in Japan 359 species of birds, 30 species of reptiles, 400 stranger." "Will your flock never follow anybody but you?" inquired the gentleman. The Syrian shep-

For the Alabama Baptist. The Fifth Sunday Meeting WOMAN'S CENTRAL COMMITTER.-Mrs. L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Bir Ed. Ala. Baptist: In connection Of the New Providence association with the communications recently will convene with Goshen church mingham; Mrs. I. C. Brown, Secretary,

Friday, 11 a. m. Sermon by W.

2 p. m. Organization.

Saturday, 9 a. m. Devotional exercises, led by M. P. Williams. 9:30 a. m. What is the best plan for the churches to adopt to raise Volunteer speakers.

churches to their pastors to make

ary standpoint. The Japanese Empire consists of nearly four thousand islands. The coast line of these islands of Japan, if stretched out in a straight line, would be nearly long enough to go around the earth twice at the

praise meeting. 9:30 a.m. The Sabbath school group is Nippon, in which is situhama, on the Bay of Yedo.

group of islands is that of an archer's bow recurved at each end, the

A. H. ROGERS, M. P. WILLIAMS,

ren," &c. I felt constrained to pro- ling in Syria, saw three native test, though his words, voice and shepherds bring their flocks to the manner were affectionate: "We same brook, and the flocks drank never 'use lightness' in referring to there together. At length one the dying love of our Lord. In ap- shepherd arose and called out, proaching the emblems of that love, "Men-ah! men-ah!" the Arabic we feel as Moses felt when ap- for "follow me." His sheep came must be a limit to invitations to his sheep went away with him, and the Lord's table. Who shall fix it, the man did not even stop to count we or the Master? Your standards them. The traveller said to the remake baptism a prerequisite, and all maining shepherd, "Just give me observance of the Lord's Day by Of the Tuskegee association, to be scholars know the word baptism your turban and crook, and see if all classes of the people, and to held with Pleasant Hill church, has but one meaning." I was they will not folly me as well as use lightness, whether we speak of dress and called out, "Men-ah! the broken body and spilt blood, or men-ah!" Not a sheep moved. the grave and the resurrection! "They know not the voice of a herd replied, "Oh, yes; sometimes a sheep gets sick, and then he will follow any one." Is it not so with

> The origin of the word "sincers ty" is profoundly interesting and velop ministerial gifts manifested suggestive. When Rome flourished, when her fame was spread the in our churches? T. T. Dobbs, B. world over, when the Tiber was lined with noble palaces built of 2. Importance of religious literachoicest marbles, men vied with ure in our homes. C. C. Lloyd, each other in the construction of their habitations. Skillful sculptors were in request, and immense Saturday, 9 a. m.: 3. How may we understand the "Error of our sums of money were paid for elabway?" W. C. Avant, W. H. Cheat- orate workmanship. The workmen, however, were then guilty of practicing deceitful tricks. If, for 4. Shall a Baptist go to law with his brother? J. F. Sims, Geo. Vick-example, they accidentally chipped the edges of the marble, or if they discovered some flaw, they would world, of eternal life in the world fill up the chink and supply the deficiency by means of prepared wax. For some time the deception would not be discovered, but when the weather tested the buildings the heat or damp would disclose the wax. At length those who had determined on the erection of mansions introduced a binding clause into their contracts to the effect that the whole work from first to last was to be sine cera—that is "without wax." Thus we obtain our word "sincerity." To be sincere is to be without any attempt on our part to mislead, misrepresent, to be, and appear to be, what we mean what we say .- The Presby-

The Confederate Museum, the the term "Self-sacrifice" in relig- White House of the Confederacy, drill, J. W. Haggard, B. F. Gray, streets, Richmond, Va., was opened by J. W. Dickinson; alternate, J. in the building. In the Kentucky W. Mitchell. on Washington's birthday. Each om is a fine portrait of Gen. John ong service, conducted by Wm. call to preach the gospel? S. O.Y. states will deposit in their rooms Ray, A. R. Hardy, J. W. Dickin- such relics of the war as they may be able to obtain for the purpose.

The famous Mary Ellen Lease, Tucker, C. M. Spencer and others. the Kansas politician, is reported preparations is obtainable in Japan.

Go to, ye rich men, and learn how a rich man ought to live. When Jesus said to the rich man, "Go and sell all thou hast and give to the poor," he had simply found daily Chicago Dispatch, whose paa man who did not know how to per contained matter improper for be rich.-Phillips Brooks.

a stand for Christ and walking imprisonment in the state peniten-

criticising others, usually have lit- cluded all church members from the tle individuality about themselves their client from conviction. Dunworth criticising.

for thou knowest not what a day which criminals are sent to the may bring forth."

serve as a bond of union among five miles northeast of Tuskegee, grieved at the fling. Oh, let no one you." So he put on the shepherd's species of fish, 137 species of but-The common house-fly of Europe is rarely seen in Japan, except in the silk districts. Buddhism forbids the use of flesh food; hence, Japanese are nearly all vegetarians. Japanese are like other people in some respects. They easily get rid Saturday, 9 a. m.: Christ in the church, Crenshaw county, on the the flock of Christ? - Christian of compunction of conscience when desirable. For example: When they desire a meat diet, the deer is in the market as "Mountain shops as "fish," The Japanese are in stature an undersized people, the average height of the men being five feet six inches, and that of the women four feet six inches. In universal courtesy and politeness the Japanese people, perhaps, have no peers—the kindly greetings and gentle manners being common to all grades of society. The present emperor of Japan is

the one hundred and twenty-second in a direct line of sovereigns. In 1890 Japan was an absolute monarchy. A recent writer, speaking for the Japanese, says: "Liberty has been born among us almost without a pang; our liberties have been guaranteed almost without a struggle." The population of Japan is now 10,000,000 arge as Massachusetts. beautiful in its scenery, full of natural charms, brilliant with flowers, and sparkles with running water." never issued a newspaper. In Tokyo today there are 17 dailies, with an issue of over 46,000,000 copies annually; and there are 700 periodiare; to say what we mean, and

cals in the empire. There are 34,101 elementary schools in Japan, and over 3,000,-000 pupils. An imperial edict issued some time ago contained the following sentence: "It is intended that henceforth education shall be so diffused that there may not be a village with an ignorant family, nor a family with an ignorant mem-The recent exposition in Kioto,

erity of the empire in recent years. Wonderful progress in every industrial realm is very manifest.

Japan is about sineteen times as

Japan is a land "picturesque and

Twenty years ago Japan had

Nearly every requisite of the manufacture of drugs and medicinal Matches are manufactured upon an enormous scale and are wonderfully cheap. Already the Japanese match holds the markets of the East to the exclusion of all European matches .- Mission Journal.

The court has refused to grant a remission of the sentence imposed on J. R. Dunlop, publisher of the transmission through the mails. There is no such thing as taking Dunlop is sentenced to two years tiary. This is the noted case in People who spend their lives which the criminal's lawyers exlop's crime is one that does more "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, injury to the people than those for penitentiary for longer terms.

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The ALA BAPTIST, Montgomery, Al OPENING COURT WITH SCRIPTURE READING AND PRAYER.

We find the following in a letter from Mobile to the Montgomery Advertiser of the 4th inst. :

At the opening of the circuit court of Washington county yester-Browne, a prominent member of triotism. the bar of this city, sprang a surprise on the large assemblage present in the court room and made a motion that the proceedings each day be opened with the reading of said he thought it was a very prop-er thing to do, whereupon Mr. A T Sime Georgiana Browne read the first chapter of which he did, making a very fervent appeal to the throne of grace. The large assemblage gave respectwhile the prayer was being made. all purposes good.

Why not open all our courts in this monner? Each house of the Congress of the United States has a chaplain, and while he may not read the Scriptures, he opens the daily sessions with prayer. Not only is this true of the national legislature, but every state legislature, so far as our information extends. has the same custom. Is this not as it should be? We are a Christian nation; our foundation stone is the law of God as set forth in the Bi

ed; -ought it not at the beginning of each day's proceedings to ask put me down as one ready and the guidance of a divine mind that never errs?

But some do not get justice, and put in my money to make it a permay it not be from the fact that manent move in the right direction jurors and witnesses do not fear throne of grace at the beginning of to make us one of the best papers the morning session, when all par- in the world. ties are present, would probably have a wholesome effect.

their courts with prayer offered by of labor than the people of the East themselves or some one else. Judge Liberty association. Bilbro, of Gadsden circuit, the papers say, has adopted the custom I am becoming more and more dein his courts. Such a service would lighted with my new field. The impress men with the solemn du- Central church is composed of a ties resting upon them as witnesses, noble band of Christians, who labor jurors, attorneys, officers. At first so earnestly and faithfully with the church and asked if any of them it would appear a little out of their pastor. The congregations place, because it is new, but is it have gradually increased until we swered in the affirmative he further on the Search Light." out of place? Ought we not in the now have one of the largest in the inquired, "Do you know a man beginning of any undertaking, any city. I am especially obligated to named D. J. Meador?" To which enterprise, any duty, first invoke Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rawden, with the writer replied,"I have met him peared in the ALABAMA BAPTIST God's guidance and blessing? Who whom I make my home, for their only casually, but know of him very the judge, whether a Christian or not, who will deny any officer or citizen, the privilege of opening citize will be oshamed to do it? Where is unbounded kindness to me. --- The adopt this manner of opening their

THE imperious rule of Romanism swept aside by the resistless tide of important changes in their own as in France seems destined to be the spirit of liberty before which, sociation. If you want to see within the last hundred years, so Baptist who is behind the times itual despotism have disappeared. The French Premier announces his intention to introduce a bill for the divorce of Church and State, and declares his purpose to wage vigorous war against Roman Catholic monasteries, convents, and all religious societies whose propagand-

parent in Catholic countries whose tory .- I am out here in Western withstanding all that has been done the benefit of the City Mission. day at St. Stephens, Judge W. S. parent in Catholic countries whose tory.—I am out here in Western by our churches and Mission Boards The writer will assist Dr. Varde-Anderson presiding, Samuel B. priests are lacking in piety and parent in Catholic Countries whose tory.—I am out here in Western by our churches and Mission Boards in the last fifty years, and the great man, of Bardstown, Ky., in a revi-

#### FIELD NOTES.

Rev. Geo. M. Parker has gone to Andalusia to begin his work as the Scriptures and prayer. The pastor of the Baptist church there. judge acquiesced in the motion, and One or two other churches will also

A. T. Sims, Georgiana : We had Second Peter, and after he had fin- a good day last Sunday at Pratt- him how he liked them. His reply aumber as below the age of ac- said of him, "He is mighty in the Lead forth to pastures ever green and ished Stewart asked Brooks, solic- ville. Large and interested conitor of the circuit, to lead in prayer, gregations. Six additions—two by but it was not good for Methodists church members, leaves about 5,- Dr. Folk took supper with us ful attention to the strange ceremo- purpose of building a nice new think we ought to have more such ny of opening a court, and stood house of worship. Collections for articles. There are a great many receive it.

> our West Cullman church, Thurs- have been raised. day night to a large audience. This is his second visit to our city. Crail is doing a good work. Who in Alabama is doing a grander? Brethren, help him.

K. S. Steele, Hokes Bluff: I have been taking the ALABAMA BAPTIST 16 or 17 years, and although I have

J. B. Small, Carrollton: Please waiting to go into line on Bro.

J. P. Hunter, LaFayette: We had a very pleasant and, we hope, We do not know whether or not a profitable meeting at Bethlehem all our circuit judges and chancel- Sunday. Dr. Bledsoe was with as. ors and city judges are members of He gave us a good Sunday-school Christian churches; but we feel lecture and preached a most intersafe in saying they believe in the esting and instructive sermon. Christian and a Baptist. Christian religion, hence we would There are no people in the state say that it would be a beautiful who love the Doctor more and wish custom if all the judges would open him more success in his new field

R. P. McPherson, New Decatur

tians and members of a church to Bro. C. C. Crail, the converted tramp, lectured last night in the court. It is in harmony with our Central Baptist church to a large tneory and system of government, and appreciative audience. For an and we sincerely believe, if the hour and a half they listened with is very pleasant to me, but not sur.

Let us increase our devotees of popery, whom the hour and a half they listened with is very pleasant to me, but not sur.

Let us increase our devotees of popery, whom the Catholic News calls "addle-pated that we may put more preachers on that we may put more preachers on the traffic regarded as the traffic regar in the state, more beneficial and throughout the lecture for lack of good account of my friend. Good circumstance; if some leader should it a.m. Sermon, Oscar Hay-

DR. EAGER'S pressing pastoral printed in these columns, gave For the Alabama Baptist. duties prevented the carrying out prominent position in the meeting of his intention to write for this is- to two preachers who removed at MONTGOMERY, MARCH 13, 1896. sue an appeal in behalf of our least two months ago to other fields Home and Foreign mission boards, an hundred miles away. But the which are in such pressing need of committee didn't know it. They money to pay debts already due. also failed to give any place on the The State Board of Missions, located in Montgomery. W. C. Bledsoe, Corresponding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala.

BGOK DEPARTMENT.-J. B. Collier, Section 2. But our brethren should not wait program to the new pastor of the most prominent to be urged and plead with when the most prominent to be urged and plead with when the most prominent to the new pastor of the new pas so plainly and earnestly laid before to the church two or three months them. If pastors and Sunday- since. Surely those who prepared will close in a few weeks, and the W. E. Pierce, T. L. Jones, Geo. B. Eager, Jonathan Haralson, W. B. Davidson, Montgomery; A. J. Dickinson, H. S. D. Mallory, Selms; W. M. Burr, Dothan; Churches and schools, and ask for money, they will get it, and the Columbia; P. T. Hale, Birmingham; W. E. Hudmon, Opelika; S. A. Adama Jackson; M. F. Brooks, Brewton; N. G. Underwood, Clayton; J. P. Wood, Troy; J. J. Taylor, Mobile; R. E. Pettus, Hunts-ville. school superintendents will earn- the program didn't know he was books of the Board must be closed. and so they did not know of the denominational paper. W. M. Cole, Zephyr, Texas: I

my paper.—I have lived in Ala-bama since my birth up to last is destitution in America as well as February was seven dollars. ism partakes of a political nature. my paper.—I have lived in Ala-The rulers of Catholic nations are April. I have been a Baptist for in foreign fields. learning the lesson, slowly but twenty-eight years. I take three It is a startling thought that as successful revival with his mission surely, that there cannot be peace or four Baptist papers all the time, all are born without knowledge of this week. and progress while Church and but there are none which I enjoy State are united. It is true of any reading more than the ALABAMA country that the union is wrong Barrist. I think the paper is bet- China within a single generation. Bro. Ed. J. Richardson lectured and hurtful, but the fact is more ap- ter now than ever in its past his- It is another startling fact that not- at East Baptist church Friday for practice of medicine and preaching success that has attended their ef- val the first week in April. all I well can to help the cause on forts, though Baptists have in- Dr. Whittinghill, of Coliseum for my Master .- I have just this creased from 450,000 to 2,600,000 Place Baptist church, New Orleans, morning got a Methodist brother to in this Southern land, there are is in the city this week raising read in the Alabama Baptist, the limits of this convention than First church of that city. "Why I am a Baptist; or What there were fifty years ago. "Why I am a Baptist; or What Baptists Believe," also Dr. A. T. It is estimated that one-half the sermon at Walnut Street church Pierson's statement of change of population of the South, say 10,- Sunday morning. He is not only faith. After he read them I asked 000,000, are under Baptist influ- a fine teacher, but an eloquent and was that it would do for Baptists, countability, and the 2,600,000 scriptures." experience and four by letter. Our to read such. I said I thought the 000,000 of unregenerate persons Saturday, after which he made people are gathering funds for the truth was good for any one. I people whom you have to cut down Robert Jones, Cullman, March 7: and dissect thoroughly before you Bro. C. C. Crail delivered his can teach them any thing which famous lecture, "Two Ways," at crosses the Pedo-ism on which they

> For the Alabama Baptist. In Marengo.

The outlook for the Baptists in this section is probably brighter quired to support them? this (the Bethel) association, and ment? several of a several of the several

bound to succeed to make an insurance for our minis- have a church of twenty members | ties requisite for the work. God? A solemn invocation at the try. Hope you will still be able at Myrtlewood, which one month These facts force upon us the ago gave me three dollars for the conclusion that, great as has been Orphanage, and last Sunday they our success, the work of our Bapgave me about four dollars for mis- tist churches has been only half acsions. They have just bought a new complished, and in view of the organ, and I have ordered the lum- rapid increase of our population in ber to ceil the church. Myrtlewood the near future, it becomes us to reis the home of Hon. D. J. Meador, double our diligence, and let the who has represented this county for dawning of the coming century see several years in the legislature. He a thousand missionaries working

> and carpet some of my other Lord." churches in the near future. We want Dr. Bledsoe and the vangelists to come and see us.

J. J. PIPKIN. [This reminds us. One night, while the Southern Baptist Convention was in session in Washington, last May, a stranger came up For the Alabama Baptist, to some of the delegates in front of came from Alabama. Being an- office." "We be brethren." "Turn

well." "How does he stand?" prieter of the paper. The articles March 27-29.

When appears to be quite useful and are thoughtful and timely, and dewarm friends at the University of Virginia. I remember that he was a Baptist in sentiment. From his character and standing as a student of the least of it. Christians can be given them. If neglected, bers to their pastor, R. P. Whitbut, as Mr. Cleveland said, they who are so savagely denounced is that of distributing the Word of

Home Mission Board.

Two communications from Dr. Tichenor, Secretary of the Home Board, press upon my heart and mind two things—the necessity for and the importance of the work committed to this Board, and the fact that the Board is crippled in its efforts by lack of money,

There is urgent need of liberal contributions in this direction immediately. The conventional year

wish to apologize to you for not ileges themselves that they cannot mand the best men for office. sending in my help sooner. Really realize that in this favored land I have no excuse except neglect for there are any communities which not sending you some money for are without such privileges. It re-

> the truth, if evangelistic efforts Bro. Geo. W. Townsend will be come as much a pagan country as after June first.

ence; deducting one-fourth of this forcible preacher. Truly can it be

some just idea of the destitution of among the ladies present. our Southern land, the Board ad- Bro. Barnes, who was the suc dressed three questions to the Cor- cessful pastor at Selma last year, responding Secretaries of our State will not return to the Seminary Boards as follows:

quired to supply the religious des- man, and we cannot afford to lose titution of your state? 2. What amount would be re-

than it has been for a long time.

3. What amount would be need-Bro. M. J. Webb, an alumnus of Mercer University, and now a stu-There are about twenty churches in worship and other necessary equip-

This portion of the state has been equal amount for church building compliment by saying, "Their inrepresented as a hard anti-mission- annually for the next ten years. auguration of Sunday-school teachary field; but I do not find it so. It This means that including the re- ers and officers was the best he had seems that a great many of the maining states within the conven- ever seen." He gave the plan to Savell's plan for a ministers' relief churches have been neglected, yet tion, there would be required to the class in Pasteral duties. For what are courts organized? fund. We need it, and I will be they all seem anxious to better supply our religious destitution 2,-To give to every litigant justice. one of one thousand ministers to themselves. As an evidence of this, ooo missionaries, an annual exthe churches that I am serving are penditure of not less than \$500,000 coming up admirably every month to support them and afford them on pastor's salary and missions. I houses of worship and other facili-

is quite a business young man, a under our Board, State and Home, gathering from this whitening har-

We are expecting to ceil, repair vest sheaves for the garner of our Read this, think of it, and make prompt response, and thus enable Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richment of its work, and more fully

meet the demands of the destitution

that are urgent and pressing. W. C. CLEVELAND.

Approval.

"We plead for the best men for These three articles, touching the

from the pen of Major Harris, pro- To be held with Bethel church

will take the other side from them? Dr. J. P. Hampton, H. E. Rice. Until their position is criticised, it 11 a. m. Missionary sermon by must be understood that our Chris- appointee of meeting. Christian endorsement. If Chris- saints. Dinner at the church. tians should not be modern politicians, they may be statesmen.

JNO. P. SRAFFER.

ANOTHER ENDORSEMENT. One of the gravest difficulties in no Chistian man can be indifferent the way of our work is that people to the welfare of the state in which do not realize the great needs of he lives. We ought to turn on the our field. It requires no argument searchlight and look into the or even thought to convince any methods which politicians are forcmany defenses of political and spir- look for one who does not take his one interested in missions that there ing on us. Victor Hugo suggests is destitution in China, India or Af- that politician sometimes means rica. But they are so accustomed traitor; maybe it is true in Alato the enjoyment of religious priv- bama. Let us see, and let us de-Mobile. J. J. TAYLOR.

> For the Alabama Baptist. Seminary.

Board in New York Hall for Bro. Hindon is having quite

should cease America would be- ready for evangelistic engagements

under the influence of our Baptist splendid talk on "Rats in the Semchurches. These we must give the inary." The next morning at gospel or they will probably never breakfast a very large rat made his appearance in the dining room, and With the view of ascertaining caused no little stir, especially

next fall, but will enter the pasto-1. How many men would be re- rate in June. He is a strong young him from Alabama. Let some of our pastorless churches correspond with him.

Dr. Kerfoot, in a lecture last week on Sunday-schools, paid the labor would supply, and about an First church in Montgomery a high

MISSIONARY DAY. Our missionary day for March was observed on the 29th of Febuary, as the first came on Sunday. These meetings are always interesting and instructive, but this was

more so than usual. Reports from the various mission Sunday-schools conducted by the Seminary students showed an average attendance per Sunday, for last month, of nearly twelve hundred. Letters from brethren Pruitt, of China, and Eager, of Italy, were read. These letters report the work in those fields as succeeding quite well, all things considered.

We were fortunate in having two of our leading brethren with us-Dr. E. E. Folk, of Nashville, edimond, the Secretary of our Foreign Mission board.

Dr. Folk gave us a good speech on, "How to arouse the sleepers to missionary activity." Dr. Willingham spoke next on The home side of the work of

Foreign missions." JOHN BASS SHELTON. Louisville.

ar the Alabama Baptist. Ifth Sunday Meeting of Lib erty Association.

tian hosts are with them. The pr - Let each church in this associaprietor of our religious paper, as tion send five delegates to this he has spoken in the articles to meeting, and as many other brethwhich I have referred, has aimed at | ren and sisters as can come, and our country's good, and deserves let us be a blessing to the Bethel W. W. HARRIS,

For Ex. Committee. For the Alabama Baptist.

Dedication.

Sunday the 1st of March was a and honored. But few men can be notable day in the history of the found who have so unselfishly and Second Baptist church of Selma. gratuitously devoted so much time In addition to the Sunday-school for the benefit of the public as did and morning service, there was a Judge Riley. All classes of men house warming at 3 p. m. Brethren that were acquainted with the from the various churches favored Judge, whether of his own or some us with speeches appropriate to the other political school, could apoccasion, while music by the chorus proach and ask any reasonable choir added much to the interest favor of him with perfect assurance At 7 p. m. the house began to

direction of Bro. I. R. Eskew, sang tist church. He was ever loyal to as it never had before. In half an his church, to his pastor and to the hour the paws, the extra chairs, denomination. He leaves a noble and the standing room were taken, Christian but invalid wife and five and many were turned away. Af- children to mourn his loss. God ter the reading of the Scripture bless them in this dark hour. (John' 4:19-27), and prayer, Dr. Eager, of the First church, Montgomery, preached from Rom. 12:-6, 7, a most excellent sermon full of apt illustrations, stamping upon the memory Bible truths helpful to saint and to sinner. At the close hymn written by Bro. Eskew for this occasion. Following are the

DEDICATION HYMN.

Deign to receive the gift we gladly badly treated, and afterwards rewell Thou in us and in this sacred place hands of the Samaritan, was the Where happy subjects serve their Holy neighbor. Will Dr. Teague kind-

Fill all the place, and us, dear Lord, o'er ALABAMA BAPTIST on the subject asserted that under similar circumand greatly oblige. Till living water flows from heart to Then shall thy children do their Father's

Program B.Y.P.U. Convention. And sin and sorrow from our souls de-Whene'er w'thin this fold thy flock may

Refresh us, Lord, with Thy long prom-

From this time forth may this a center be Of truth and mercy, grace and love di-Until the conflict o'er, we reign with es, Rev. J. H. Foster, jr.; for the

Thine shall the honor be, the glory Thine-Amen. A collection was then taken, the

dedication prayer was offered, another hymn sung and we were dis-J. F. SAVELL. For the Alabama Baptist.

Baptist Rally At Mt. Pleasant church, Linwood, Pike county.

Friday night, March 27 : Preaching by Eld. J. M. Reynolds, or F. Rev. J. V. Dickir Aug. 9 . Dix and B. Broome. Meeting Auxiliary to the Par 9:45: Reciprocal duties of church Will the meeting be an added burand pastor. Eld. F. A. Treadgill.

den or a help? Opened by Rev. J 10:20: Qualifications and duties A. French, Talladega, and Rev. J of deacons. Deacons J. E. Jenk-J. Taylor, Mobile. ins and John R. Cogdell, 11: Preaching by Eld. J. Yarbrough, or Discipline and char-

1:30: The design and importance of the two ordinances. Eld M. Reynolds.

2:30: The object of the gospel all who will accept their hospitaliand who should preach it. Eld D. B. Mills. 3:30: Duties of parents to their Brown, Chairman, Anniston, Ala. children - educationally, morally and religiously. Dr. W. C. Bledthird returning (certificate plan)

soe and Prof. F. A. Threadgill. Miscellaneous. At night, missions or preaching, Sunday, 8:30; Devotional exercises, by Eld. Joe Nelson.

9: Sunday-school-its management and work, aim and relation to the church. Conducted by deacon Jesse H. Dickson. 10: Temperance. Eld. J. M.

Reynolds and others. 11: Sermon, by Dr. W. C. Bled

Dinner at the church. We trust that all the brethren whose names are above will be present. All are invited, and we hope the occasion will be of great benefit. Come, brethren, and pray that the Spirit may be with us. A. E. PINCKARD.

China Grove.

For the Alabama Baptist. The President's Point. Whether we regard President

Cleveland as a demagogue or a expelled the evangelical carpet ous and fearless, and all in the spoke before the Presbyterian

For the Alabama Baptist. Judge Riley.

voted so much of his time, thought

and means to the public good, that

he was known far and wide by all

classes, and known only to be loved

that it would be granted.

Who is Right?

A. T. Sims.

Georgiana,

For the Alabama Baptist,

Rev. A. J. Dickinson, Selma.

Dawson, Tuscaloosa.

Gay, Montgomery,

Adjournment.

Opening address, Rev. L. O

Thursday morning. Report

"The need of our churches."

Friday morning. Better ways

Afternoon, Unfinished business,

Delegates will be entertained by

for accredited delegates. For fur-

WALTER D. DUNLAP, Sec.,

March 7. Birmingham, Ala.

Catholic Intolerance.

The Catholic News, which seems

to be one of the leading papers

among Catholics, breaks out with

characteristic bitterness against the

missionaries of the American Bible

Society, who are at work in South

Amesica, as follows: "Those paid

emisaries of a society that gathers

into its coffers the savings of dys-

peptic old maids, those self-consti-

tuted apostles, laymen clothed in

clerical garb, carrying on an infa-

mous traffic in a Bible which they

to explain to the addle-pated dupes

For the Alabama Baptist.

ther information write at once to

of working. Open conference.

from the field, by the delegates.

and Bishop O'Connor, of Pittsburg, says: "Religious liberty is merely endured until the opposite can be In the death of Hon. Malachi carried into effect without peril to Riley, probate judge of Covington the Catholic world." county, which occurred at his home Similar expressions could be mulin Andalusia, on the 24th ult., the tiplied almost indefinitely. But Baptists of this section of the state they would constitute only a twice have lost one of their brightest told tale. The stream of innocent lights and most liberal supporters. blood that has marked the puth of Although a young man, he had de-

sufficiently attests its intolerant and barbarous spirit. These facts are of practical and pressing importance to the liberty loving people of Alabama. The last Congress appropriated nearly four hundred thousand dollars to Roman Catholic schools among the Indians. Enough to employ nearly four hundred teachers at a thousand dollars a year, a good deal more than our Alabama teachers get on an average. A large number of the teachers employed in the Indian schools are priests and nuns, who The deceased was a member and work for their victuals and clothes, fill rapidly. The choir, under the an active deacon of Andalusia Bapand by so much the appropriation was a direct contribution to the Catholic church; and it was made over the formal protest of Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and other Christian bodies, representing some forty millions of people.

Romanism through the centuries

One of the gentlemen who so far betrayed the people as to vote ngai Bro. Editor: I am now in your iquitous appropriation was politely sanctum. Two good brethren are requested to explain his action. discussing the question, "Who is According to newspaper report he of the sermon the choir sang a my neighbor?" (Luke 10) They attributed the request to ignorance, express conflicting views. One con- denied (in the face of the facts) tends that the Good Samaritan in that Congress had ever approprithe parable is the neighbor, while ated any money to Catholic schools, the other claims that the man who tried to escape the responsibility Bow down, O, Lord, in condscending fell among the thieves and was so by the gateway of ignorance, saying (in the face of Lynton's speech ceived kind ministrations at the against the measure) that he did not know the schools to which the people's money was voted were ly give us his views through the Catholic, and then waxing bolder stances he would do the same thing again; and on this point he doubtless spoke the truth. Recently this gentleman has felt constrained to offer to serve Alabama in an im-Following is the program, as ar- portant office. But it is written: ranged to date, for the third annual "Confidence in an unfaithful man convention of the Baptist Young in time of trouble is like a broken People's Union of Alabama, which | tooth and a foot out of joint." That

is to be held in Parker Memorial sort of a foot is not a winner. J. J. TAYLOR. church, Anniston, April 8, 9, 10, Mobile, Ala. Wednesday evening. Organization of convention. Addresses of For the Alabama Baptist. From a Veteran. welcome: For the Anniston church-

I have just had the pleasure of unions, J. W. Abercrombie. Revisiting my brethren at Newton, sponse to addresses of welcome, my old home. There I met many of my old friends and enjoyed a three days' meeting with them. It always does my poor heart good to meet my dear brother, P. M. Calloway, sr. I look upon him as one of the grandest men in the state. I Discussion opened by C. W. Ashregretted very much that I did not craft, Opelika, and Rev. W. D. get to see brother J. M. Poyner. He is another most excellent man. Afternoon, "The Young Peo- There are other good brethren at ple's Movement as an Evangelistic Newton, but none quite so dear to Power." W.M. Burr, Dothan, and me as these two brethren. They

was the first time I had ever met Evening. "The Youle Birming- him, and it would be hard for me a spirit so kind and gentle that I felt that I had met a brother indeed. I believe that he is just the man for the position he occupies. When I say this I feel that I am voicing the sentiment of all who met him in our Newton meeting.

Brethren Hauser, Brooks, Falkthe Anniston brethren, who expect Ray, were with us in the meeting, together with the preachers of

ty will so advise them not later Bro. Ray has already won a than April 4th. Address P. B. place in the hearts of the people of Southeast Alabama. He is a good Rates of one fare going and oneman and a faithful minister of the New Testament. He is a full-blood have been secured over all roads Baptist, and is not ashamed to let it be known. With the co-operation of our people, which I hope and believe he will receive, Bro. Ray will do a good work for the Baptists of this section.

You are giving us a good paper now. May the Lord, whose we are and whom we delight to serve, smile upon our work.

A. L. MARTIN. Abbeville, March 2. for the Alabama Baptist.

Goodbye, Bro. Crumpton. Somehow or other Bro. W. B. Crumpton always felt nearer and dearer to me in his work in Alabama, than perhaps he ever imagined. See or hear of him any where, I always found him square to the cannot understand, and yet profess front, ready and fully equipped for who are weak enough to listen to meet difficulties, and always did it them. All honor then to the Cath- with great credit to himself as a olics of South America who have Christian soldier. He was courage-

baggers. The priests and people of South America will not remain and love him with great fullness of

This is simply what has moved

upon my soul, and I yield it, say-

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ance at Sunday-school. At it o'clock Rev. W. D. Gay, of Adams Street church, occupied the pulpit and preached a fine sermon The C. S. Bell Company claim on "Elijah the Tishbite;" text, that the same amount of money in- I Kings 17: 1. At 7: 30 pastor vested in one of their bells will se- preached on the subject of "Heavcure a bell of greater volume of en;" text, Rev. 22: 5. Two were of corn which is gathered in its season. sound and more suitable in tone for received by letter. At 3: 30 p. m. a church, and can be heard farther Rev. D. C. Bacheler preached at chase of one of any other class of lard, J. L. Sayre and Wm. Tew take his stand and remain unmovable. bells. Their address is Hillsboro, were ordained as deacons. The first named is now the youngest deacon in the city, and is a most deacon in the city, and is a most with Bro. Stringer In his younger years earnest and consecrated young he had accepted Christ as his Savier, and man. Dr. Geo. B. Eager, Rev. had experienced a bright hope that his sins had been washed in the blood of the they want is a medicine that will cure W. D. Gay, Rev. C. Johnson, Rev. them. The simple, honest statement, "I J. W. Elliott, Rev. W. N. Gunter

First Baptist-Large attendance at morning service. Dr. Eager preached from Gal. 6: 1, 2. The eth all things well. May the church The Colporter for March is in subject was presented under the large part devoted to description of following heads : How to look upon brother the late fire, with numerous illus- others' sins; The burden of sin; trations engraved from photographs and, how to restore the sinner. Dr. by Z. D. Roby, D. D., and Rev. C. W. Buck, in a very feeling and impressive manner. W. M. Adams, of the ruins of 1420 Chestnut Street. Eager and Rev. W. D. Gay ex-It forms an historical number of changed pulpits at night. The great interest and one that will be mission collection of the Sundayvery largely sought. The edition school for February amounted to will be 100,000 copies, in order to \$10. Next Sunday the collection will be for the Orphanage: The Young Ladies' Mission Circle will give an entertainment Friday evening for the benefit of the Orphancredible that any wideawake church age. Dr. A. W. Lamar will as- 18th day of May, 1858, he was married to should be willing to do without it. sist the pastor in a revival meeting Miss Elizabeth Thomas, in Covington, Samples will be sent freely on ap- in April. The work is encouraging all along the line.

> Birmingham Conference. Woodlawn-Pastor Hobson "Self-denial." At night Rev. Geo.

> East Lake-Good Sunday-school. Rev. R. M. Hunter preached morning and night to large and appreciative congregations. Church made a unanimous call to Rev. L. O. Dawson, of Tuskaloosa.

at 3 p. m., on South America. though kind in his utterances. He had no doubt of his call to the ministry, and

Second Church-Sunday-school large, with several new pupils. Congregations larger than usual, sympathics in their distressing bereave-Pastor Tidwell preached in the ment, and commend them to His grace who has promised to be "a refuge in times of trouble."

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at ir a. m. on the "Spirit of Elijah," and at 7:30 on "Justification by Faith." One received for than ever. Same terms and conditions as on "Gems of Religious Thought." Other popular books and Bibles also. They of the special and most liberal rates to sty. dents and teachers for summer vacation. April. Pastor spent last Sunday During last summer a large number of students and teachers canvassed for their books. Among the list there were 23 who made over \$200, 57 who won the \$200 premium, and 76 made over \$150 for their summer work. Write them immediately, and the Baptist cause is versity, and the Baptist cause is flourishing in West Tennessee. Housekeepers Just what you want, simple, effective, an Pastor Geo. H. Simmons has a fine excellent furniture Polish. Send 25cts.

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"And when the last loud trumpet sounds, And joy to all be given, O, may we meet again, dear App! Around the throne of heaven," C.

On the morning of jan. 28, 1896, near Story, Ga., at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. G. A. Gunnell, Mrs. Ira H. Huff fell sweetly asleep in Jesus. Mrs. H. was formerly Miss Elizabeth Farrar, of east-PLANS of Churches, Houses, Schools, ern Perry county, Ala. Daughter of Richard and Clive Farrar. She was born July Architecta, Philadelphia, Pa. 9, 1830, and was married to Iro H. Huff Dec. 25, 1866. The deceased joined the Baptist church in early life, and was baptized by Rev. J. S. Ford into the fellowship of Concord church, Perry county. She then moved her membership to Pisgah church, and lived a consistent membership. She then moved her membership to Pis.

HEISKELL'S SOAP.

Reintall and a producing action, thus producing action to all, like the Master she lived for others. Mrs. H. arrived her husband and followed for the husband and followed for producing action, thus producing action with the husband and followed for the host action and the first produce the husband and followed for the host produced for the husband and followed for the host for the husband and followed for the host for the husband and followed for the host for the husband and followed for the husband followed for the husband followed for the husband followed followe

Edgefield, S. C., April 2, 1813. Removed to Georgia when a boy, and to Alabama in 1836, joined Concord Baptist church

fulness that it has been our blessed privi lege to have known and been associate with him. Bro. Stringer was a benedic tion to his church.

Like Jacob, whose sons gathered around his bed, and upon his death bore him ten-derly to his tomb, so in like manner the brethren of this good man did bear his mortality to the grave, like the full shock dren to mourn her loss; but they sorrow Bro, Stringer's strongest trait was in tegrity of character. He was a man of ed to Tallassee, and about seven years earnest convictions and indomitable will than could be obtained by the pur- West End. Brethren R. L. Dil- When he knew he was right he would It is frequently the case that late in the autumn of life the spirit of Christianity rests more deeply in the soul. It was so to each an impressive farewell talk, and

> Lamb, but when the silver hue had come to his locks, and his step infirm from age, tain dear Bro. Barnes and family in this May the Lord bless and comfort the bereaved family, and enable them to de voutly submit to the will of him who dowhich loved him so much emulate the

oure, unspotted life of our dear departed The funeral exercises were conducted

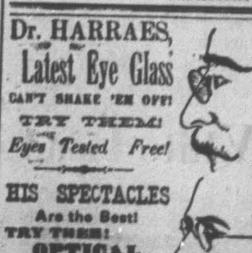
E. W. SOLOMONS, J. M. Love, Deacons Baptist church, Salem Ala.

In Memory of Rev. G. W. Dalby. "The memory of the just is blessed." Rev. G. W. Dalby was born April 11, 1833, at Wheeling, West Virginia, and died at the home of his son, H. E. Dalby, at Woodlawn, Ala., Feb. 18, 1896. On the Ky. Shortly after his marriage he moved to Carrollton, Miss, where he was business until March 30, 1873, when he was ordained to the Baptist ministry of the Gospel, in which he faithfully and constantly labored until about eight months prior to his death. Bro. Dalby had successful pastorates at Carrollton and various other places in Mississippi, after preached in the morning; subject, cessful pastorates at Carrollton and various other places in Mississippi, after which he moved to Shelbyville, Tenn., ter the fire, and the May number A. Fair, of Chicago, made a mis- which he moved to shelby lie, Tenn. will show the new store and the sion talk on South America, where years. He was also pastor at Wincheshe expects soon to go as a mission- ter, in the same state. While at Winchester he received a call to Union Springs, Ala., where he entered upon his work in September, 1891, and resigned on account of failing health Dec. 31, 1895 This was his last and possibly most pleas-

ant pastorate. He was a self-made man. Having los his parents in youth, he was left a poor boy to battle with life for himself. But he fought it bravely and well, and won # Avondale—Ninety-six in Sunday school. Rev. J. H. Longcrier be did. As a Christian he was consecra preached at both services, the pastor being at East Lake holding services for that church. Rev. Mr.

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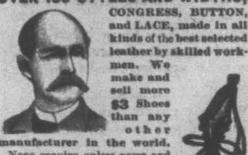
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Montgomery Churches.

Clayton Street —Good attendance at Sunday-school. At 11 clous baby, R. A. Haurer. It was in the

gates of heaven, Fell asleep in Jesus, at Tallassee, Feb , after many months iflness from con mption, Sister M. J. Barnes, aged 38 years. She was a good Christian woman a kind neighbor, a faithful and loving wife and mother. She leaves a noble not as those who have no hope. She was born and raised in Autauga county; mov ago was married toBro, B. F. Barnes, She was hopeful to the last, but was resigned to the will of Him who doeth all things well. She called to her bedside the members of her family, one by one, and gave when the hour came for the lamp of life to go out, she closed her eyes in a dreamess sleep, to awake to life and satisfying joy when the great Lifegiver comes the second time. May God comfort and sus-

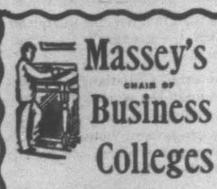
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MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, executed by John J. Farley to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 29th day of December, 1892, which mortgage is recorded in Book 121, page 496, of Mortgages, of the re-cords of the Probate office of Montgomery county, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public auction, at the Artesian Basin, Court Square, in the City of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 25th day of March, 1896, the following described as a contraction of the country of the countr scribed property situated in the City of Montgomery, county of Montgomery, state of Alabama, to-wit: That lot or parcorporate limits of the city of Montgom ery, beginning at a point on Jackson street 200 feet from the corner of Jackson and Pelham streets, that point being the south west corner of lot number twelve (12), thence running east along the south-line of said lot number twelve 170 feet to an you money! Write for catalogue and prices.

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This the 25th day of Feb., 1896.

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This the 25th day of Feb., 1896. NATIONAL BUILDING AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagees. WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Gen'l Attorney.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain mortgage with power of sale, and under the powers therein contained, exeruted by Eliza Hill and Patterson Hill, her hus Eliza Hill and Patterson Hill, her husband, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 16th day of March, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 131 of Mortgages, page 34, of the records of the Probate office of Montgomery county, state of Alabama, the said National Building and Log Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the Artesian Balin. and Lor Association will proceed to sell at public auction at the Artesian Balin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 19th day of March, 1896, the following described property situated in the city and county of Montgomery, state of Alabama, to-wit: Lot No. eight (8), on the north side of Loudie street, according to a plat made by H. B. Barker, and recorded in the Probate office of Montgomery county, Alabama, in Book 8, page 295, fronting fifty (50) feet and running back one hundred and twenty five (125) feet. Being the same property conveyed to Eliza Hall by James Chappell and wife on the 13th day of May, 1878, by deed of record in the Probate office of Montgomery, county, Alabama, in Book 22, page 462.

This the 17th day of February, 1896. NATIONAL BUILDING AND WM. E. HOLLOWAY, Gen'l Attorney.

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powers therein contained, executed by E. B. Wilkerson, and M. E. Wilkerson, his wife, to the National Building and Loan Association of Montgomery, Alabama, on the 20th day of April, 1894, which mortgage is recorded in Book 43 of Mortgages, page 17, of the records of the Probate office of Pike county, State of Alabama, the said National Building and Loan Association will proceed to sell at public spection, at the artesian basin, Court Square, in the city of Montgomery, Alabama, to the highest bidder for cash, on the 19th day of March, 1896, the fol-

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AUGUSTA, GA., July 16, 1894. GENTLEMEN-Your letter of the 17th received. I do not know that I can add received. I do not know that I can add more to what I caid to the reporter of the Evening News. After having sciatica for several years, and two years of the time I was suffering great pain about all the time. I was cured by using the Electropoise for about a year, and have been free from sciatic pains now for three years. I would not take \$5,000 for my Electropoise if I could not get another.

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proved to be the entering wedge what Baptists believe, and our position in comparison with other deling is good for sons; why not for know that skepticism itself fails to nominations in the light of t answer the great argument of knowledge of the scripture and of Christianity, and that science has the "Gospel of the Kingdom." but has crossed the borderland All about us angels go, recognized and acknowledged the We must study; we must know of which leads to young womanhood, authority of God; yet we have been Christianity in every phase to "link then her father's care and influence searching God's revealed truth in all perplexed meanings into one are, if possible, more valuable still. But hearts that throb with loving thought, nature and his inspired word to find perfect peace." We must eliminate There would be fewer foolish marsomething to reunite science and Christian the religion of our Lord Jesus sessed their daughters' confidence Making heaven here below.

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gent person wishes to come into ment in executing these ideas. | consideration invariably responds trial has effected wonderful cures, contact with the world of thought Bishop Vincent said: "The with a loving service which must bringing health, strength and joy and to share the ideas of the great Christian needs continuous increase endear her to her father's heart. to the afflicted. Another impor-

ture which embraces more or less by a wise use of literature which manly honor and courage that he the entire period. The Bible stands religious experience has produced. did his son. Did he hear her re-It is indeed sad to see a person tailing some bit of foolish gossip, race," which while far inferior to undeveloped, yet how many of us was his grave rebuke. Did she others in political importance have our souls stunted, dwarfed, among the nations, during the long period of its own national existence, we feel could we see ourselves as but his word was "Courage, my nevertheless enters into history in other ways with a measure of signow—"grow in knowledge, in she had resisted a sharp temptanificance wholly unexampled. The grace, and unto an holy temple in tion, or acted with spirit and deinfluence of this race upon religion the Lord, in whom ye also are cision in a sudden crisis, he would during those centuries in which religion has done most to promote civilization and human progress, has simply been immeasurable. It gave It has been claimed and argued the soil, dew and sun are to the low me to shake hands," she felt science began the centuries hand in hand, keeping step to the march of time, until questioning skepticism need training and instruction in that it was almost like pain. Every

> more completely, and girls had Young people ought to be taught greater faith in their fathers' good that there are other classes of liter- judgment and affection .- Eleanor ature as interesting as the novel, A. Hunter, in Advocate and Guar-

A Minister's Shirts.

A Scotch minister who was preaching on trial in a country kirk Mexico. This would be a good soto us Christian education, and of was watched with keen eyes by the lution of the problem. The island curbing and directing the restless, faithful but critical flock. The is not large enough for an indeenthusiastic exuberance of youth, preaching was good. The man pendent nation. Its people are of and of giving to young people the was earnest and quick-witted, and Spanish descent, as are the Mexihighest degree of Christian culture the people liked his cheery ways cans, and the two countries have and throwing around them influ- and plain common sense.

development, then "shall grace and flaw in human conduct, if there is ment, it has made great progress peace be multiplied unto us through one; and the oldest and one of the under the presidency of Diaz; and most influential men in the village now that the power of the Catho-shook his head gravely and delared that the candidate would not we may hope for its steady prothat pertain unto life and godliness do. When he mentioned the fault gress. Cuba has a great deal in hrough the knowledge of him that of which he complained to the chief common with Mexico, and would hath called us to glory and virtue." men of the kirk they agreed with be a source of strength to that na-

> remedy the defect. The good man's objection was based upon a single detail of the minister's dress. He wore collars and cuffs which could be detached from his shirt. The cuffs, moreover, could be reversed. It see considered it something very seri-

"How are we to know, breth likeness," are all direct results of ren," he said, "whether his shirt is clean or not! The collars and cuffs may be fresh and neat, while the shirt may have been on his back for a fortnight. It betokens insincerity. A minister who avoids that which is misleading, and is honest and trustworthy, would wear a shirt with its own collar and wrist-bands."

The good man, who agreed with him, suggested that the young clergyman could probably be induced to buy a new set of proper shirts. Accordingly he was invited to a private conference, and his fault was pointed out by the his fault was pointed out by the stern critic with great plainness of

"You see, sir," was the closing remark, "we like your preaching, but we want to be sure that you are

and to buy a set of "proper shirts." The postoffice department has determined to adopt the plan of the not like to do it. I was born a Second Assistant Postmaster-Genpoor boy in the Grampians, and eral for horseless wagons in cities. my good mother taught me to save These wagons will be in the form even though the spring is hidden, the pennies. It is very wasteful, of large vans, in which a carrier or the child knows where to find it. it seems to me, to have the whole clerk can separate mail in transit as This being so, a father has a great shirt washed, when only the collar is now done in postoffice railway influence upon a daughter's charac- and cuffs are soiled. My pious and street cars. The wagon will ter, but too often he fails to recog- mother would not have approved be propelled by some one of the

The brethren moved uneasily in

pews. When I preach I see good fashioned boarder.

chief critic was very bald, and the boys?

There was a long pause; then the main objector remarked grimly "You ought to heed your mother er's words. Wear what shirts you



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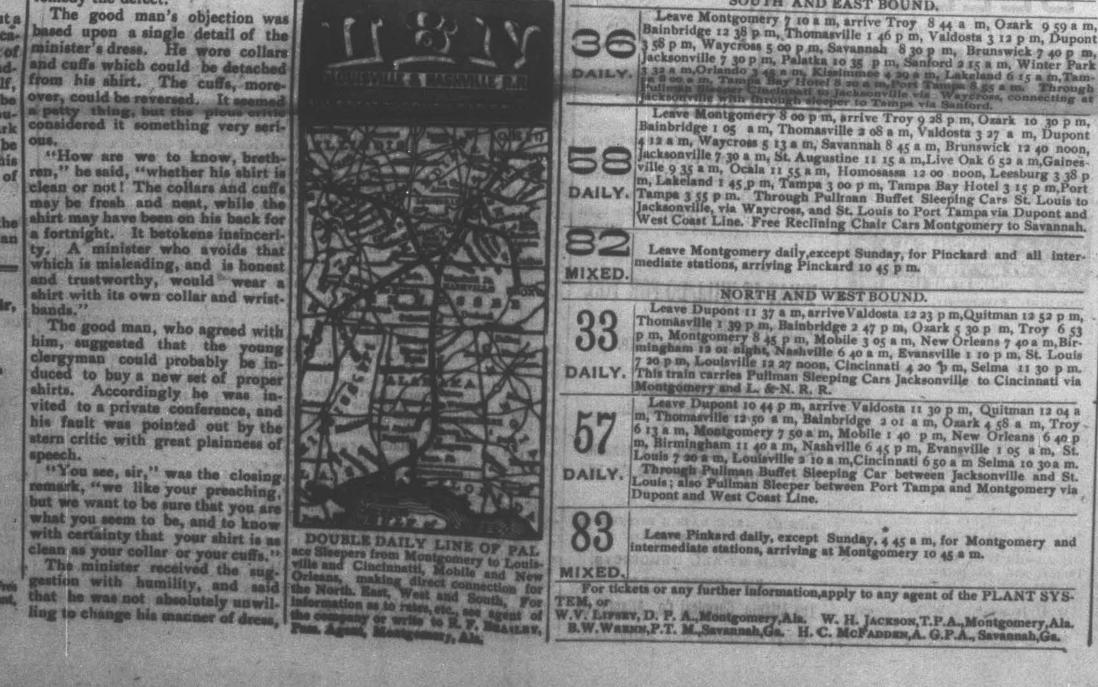
In loving hearts lies paradise; And loving words are keys that ope

To watch the bitter days go by, Heaven itself is very nigh Treading these weary ways below;

These are the angels we would know, And these the shining feet that go

Tis not afar in distant skies, In loving hearts lies paradise Look up, sad soul! the world is fair, And heaven and love are everywhere! VENI MCDONALD.

Senator Sherman has suggested that Cuba should be annexed to But a Scotchman is sure to find a is far from being an ideal govern-



motors already tested by the nu-

Pastor-I'm surprised, Johnny! This was a home thrust. The Why don't you play with good lit-

Johnny-Their mamma's won't let 'em.-Chicago Record.

There is a republican silver cat the back fence.

Brown-But why do you stop so often? Cannot you keep up with

Finnegan-Oi know it, but Oi'm going to kape it as security for the

Who can govern himself is fit to govern the world,-Chinese.

The selfish man always has a nar-

will see to it that you do enough. well worth knowing and remembering if true. An English sur-A friend may well be reckoned geon makes a liniment of equal the masterpiece of nature.-Emerparts of wintergreen and olive oil.

Of all combats the sorest is to rheumatism, covering with flannel conquer ourselves. - Thomas a and oil silk, and he says the pain is

As with a magnet, the nearer we tients and relieved 98 of the numget to sin, the stronger is its attrac- ber. Counterfeit Christians are easier to pass upon the world than counshop to buy a fountain pen. The

terfeit money. several of the pens, and in trying

One of the greatest idolaters is a the sheet with the words,"Tempus conceited man, for he is a wor- fugit," the girl looking on with a shiper of himself.

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