AN ASSOCIATION OF BRETHREN,

## VOLUME IV.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. [Continued from last week's paper.] THURSDAY MORNING, 9 o'clock,

June 11, 1846. The Convention assembled this morning and was opened with the reading of a portion of Scripture and a Hymn by the President, and Prayer by Prof. Bacon.

of Columbian College. The Chair reported the following Committee of two from each State, to consider the expediency of organizing separate Bible and Publication Boards under this Convention: Georgia, Hon. Thos. Stocks and Rev. B. M. Sanders. South Carolina, Rev. R. Fuller, D. D. and Rev. S. Furman. Virginia, Rev. James B. Jeter and Rev. J. Walker. District of Columbia, Rev. O. B. Brown and Prof. J. S. Bacon. Maryland, Rev. G, F. Adams and Mr. A. R. Levering. Alabama, Rev. H. Talbird and Rev. J. H. De Votic. Mississippi, Rev. W. C. Crane and Mak Thos. Blewett. Louisiana, Rev. I. T. Hinton and Rev. Russel Holman. Tennessee, Rev. R. B. C. Howelt, D. D. and Rev. P. S. Gayle. Kentucky, Rev. W. C. Buck and Rev. A. D. Sears, Pennsylvania, Rev. G. Kempton. North Carolina, Rev. J.

ri. J. Huckens and R. N. Herndon.

The Rev. James B. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary of the Board, read his Report of its Foreign action during the last twelve months. The Report states briefly the cause of the rupture between the Southern and Northern Baptists in their Missionary operation, and the motives which led to the institution of a distinct Southern Board-expresses regrets at the necessity forced upon them-thinks Providence has evidently ordered it for wise purposes. It states, also, that after the creation of the Southern Board, the Corresponding Secretary opened negotiations with the Boston Board for the transfer of a part of its agents now in the field to this Board, but they declined for the want of the consent of the agents themselves as parties to their present contract. The Report however, states that they have undertaken to employ Rev. I. J. Roberts and Rev. J. L. Shuck-they have two more, Messrs. Clogton and Pearey of Virginia, who have tellered themselves with the two former, as Missionaries to China. The people of this vast Empire and those of Africa constitute the chief points at present to which the Convention is directing its labors. We learn, also, that Agents have been employed in most of the Southern States for the purpose of collecting funds and to bring the interests and claims of this Board to the consideration and co-operation of the Churches.

thus stated: Since the formation of this: Culpepper. Convention, there have been collected into the Treasury, \$11,735,20. The expen- Meredith, S. Furman, R. Ryland, J. R. Kenditures during the year amount to \$2,231, drick, W. C. Crane. leaving a balance of \$9,504,13, besides five shares of Bank Stock. The smallness L. Hickson, N. J. Palmer, R. Reins, G. W. of the means during the year originates Gunn. from two causes-1st, from the lateness of the season in procuring a Correspond- B. Jeter, J. H. De Votie, J. A. McKean, ing Secretary-and 2d, there being no A. D. Sears. Missionaries to sustain in the foreign field. id picture of the religious and intellectual wants of the heathen world, and an earnest and cloquent appeal to the friends and a theological instructor for the China of missions, to come forward and help to mission, Messrs. J. B. Taylor, J. S. Mims, usher in upon them the dawn of a new J. L. Shuck, B. Manly Jr., R. B. C. Howell. spiritual creation.

port just read, was accepted and ordered G. Edwards, R. Holman.

to be printed. Richmond.

Resolved, That a Committee of five Edwards, P. S. Gayle.

1st, on Agencies; 2d, on Organ of Pub- Tyree, G. M. Thompson. lication; 3d, on Finance; 4th, on the Chi- 3. On Instruction to the Colored Popu-6th, on obtaining suitable Missionaries jel, J. Nichols, H. L. Pettus, J. Walker. and a Theological Instructor for the Chi-

The Treasurer of the Board, Archibald man, J. L. Pritchard. Thomas, Jr., submitted his Report-from

which we gather, that from the State of Messrs. Thos. Stocks, O. W. Briggs, N. J. Georgia have been received \$1920,33; Palmer, J. A. Lawton, T. Stringfellow, G. Virginia \$3700,34; South Carolina \$2660, Tucker, O. B. Brown, C. C. Connor, G. 87; Alabama \$2441,10; Mississippi \$283, Kempton, A. A. Connella, I. T. Hinton, W. 83; North Carolina \$251,92; Kentucky C. Buck. \$392,66; Louisiana \$5. At the close of this Report, the Rev. J. that the Rev. Mr. Fuller be requested to

Lewis Shuck and Yong Seen Sang, from furnish a copy of the sermon delivered by China, appeared upon the stand, and were him before the Convention, for publicareceived by the President, on behalf of tion. the Convention, in very impressive language, and they replied with correspond- adjourned to meet again to-morrow at 9 ing impressiveness.

The Convention was then led in prayer time to act. by Rev. W. C. Buck; and the members rising, joined with much feeling, in the and benediction by the President. missionary song of

"Hail sweetest, dearest tie that binds Our Christian hearts in one," &c.

By general request, the President again

· led the Convention in prayer. On motion of Rey. James B. Taylor, Resolved, That Rev. Mr. Simons, recently from the foreign field, be requested to address this Convention on the prospects of the Burman Mission, at such time as the Committee on Religious Ser-

vices shall appoint. On motion of Rev. Jesse Hartwell, of

Resolved, That Rev. J. Lewis Shuck, be requested to address the Convention Chinese Empire, and the cause of that were read.

seclusion—the recent opening in China. and the causes of those openings; togeth-Missionary operations presented by those ening.

Mission Board, now read his Report. By its printing. it we learn that their operations were embarrassed for the want of proper actduring the last year. The Society's la- titled to seats. bors embrace a period of only about four months. We learn that some half dozen States have Missionaries employed under 460: making in all \$21,653 81. The Socie- follows: ty proper have expended about ... 100 thus far. Considerable discussion arose on a Meredith and Rev. J. J. Finch. Missou- terest and ability.]

On motion of James C. Crane.

from each State be appointed to nominate tinent of Christian Europe, so miscalled. newspapers as admirably calculated to Home Missionary Boards.

Convention was read-after which it ad- man. But they will also find an over- was well edited, interesting and instrucjourned until this afternoon, with prayer whelming argument to convince him of tive. A smaller paper, called the "Penby Rev. Mr. Shuck, Missionary from guilt by his own standard. And if Ta- ny Gazette," for children, filled with short

AFTERNOON SESSION, THURSDAY. The President announced the following

Committee to Nominate the Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Messers. A. Hall, J. McDaniel. N. M. Crawford, G. Tucker, C. Connor and

Foreign Board. 1. On Agencies, Messrs. Thos. Hume, The financial concerns of the Board are H. Talbird, J. R. Scott, A. Williams, J.

2. On Organ of Publication, Messrs. T.

3. On Finance, Messrs. T. G. Blewett,

4. China Mission, Messrs. R. Fuller, J. 5. African Mission, Messrs. W. Crane,

The Report closed with a feeling and viv- C. George, T. Haynes, A. T. M. Handy, 6. On obtaining suitable missionaries

7. On New Fields of Labor, Mcssrs. C. On motion of Rev. W. C. Buck, the Re- D. Mallory, J. J. James, J.W. Brown, R.

On motion of J. C. Crane, Esq., of 1. Committee on Agencies, Messrs. W. C. Buck, B. Grimsley, J. J. Finch, P. O.

members each schappointed on the subj 2. On New Fields of Labor, Messrs. I. jects presented in the Report, as follows: T. Hinton, D. Shepherd, J. Huckens, C.

na Missions; 5 h., on Airican Missions; lation, Messrs. B. M. Sanders, J. McDan-4. On Colportage, Messers R. B. C.

Howell, E. Ball, N. M. Crawford, R. Hol-5. To Nominate Boards of Managers,

On motion of Rev. Mr. Ball, Resolved

On motion of Mr. Stocks, the Convention

o'clock, in order to give the committee

Closed with prayer by Rev. S. Furman,

Thursday night a large congregation assembled at the First Baptist Church, to witness the ordination of Rev. Samuel C. Clopton. The sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. C. D. Mallory, his text, the 6th verse of the 4th chapter of Zachariah: "Then he answered and spake unto me, saying, This is the word of the Loan unto Zerubabel, saying, not by might ordered to be entered on the minutes. impressive ceremony of Ordination took place, and the meeting closed with prayer.

FRIDAY, June 12, 1846. The Convention met at 9 o'clock. Afat some suitable hour on the following ter singing and prayer by Rev. J. J. Finch, topics, viz: The seclusive policy of the the minutes of yesterday's proceedings.

Mr. Fuller had been requested to furnish suspension of business in the Convention, ism-as much so as Dr. Pusey's sermon er with the prospects of success in the a copy of his sermon on Wednesday ev-

Alabama

On motion of Rev. Mr. Jeter, the ser-The Rev. Russel Holman, Correspond- mon was referred to the Board of Foreign Union, to address the Convention with casioned dissension. ing Secretary of the Southern Domestic Missions, with directions to superintend regard to that Institution. The Ameri-

embarrassed for the want of proper acting officers to arrange the plans of Mis- on Delegations, reported the list of dele- ken place around it. It was conducted in referring to a conversation with James sionary operations over a field so large, gates found upon investigation to be en- in a spirit of catholicity, irrespective of Linnard, a Baptist in whom they could all

tee for correction.

its control. The amount of funds received on Chinese Missions, made a report, which ed by a want of means, for the ground to reading it, he must have skipped some in cash, bonds, &c. is \$13,193 81 to first was read, adopted and ordered to be in- be occupied was most extensive. The leaves accidentally, or read it after dinner April last; and by auxiliary Societies, \$8,- serted in the minutes. The report is as chief fields where the society was most when he was a little drowsy, as was said

Report on the China Mission. part of the Report which spoke of Mexico can scarcely employ the calm language and the two Californias as opening new suitable to a report, in speaking of this this, which united the sects, could alone he could go no further. He had already fields of Domestic missions, Many thought department of our noble enterprise. Nevit looked like re-annexation of those for- before has there been presented to the eign States to the U. States. The motion eye of Christian philanthropy such an into strike out that part of the Report pre- viting field of labor. The history and vailed. [The Report gave many interest- character of the Chinese have been too ing incidents from the Missionaries. Al- little studied, and ought at once to engage together it was a document of much in- the attention of every member of our to be satisfied. His own observation had Dr. B. assumed by a sincere and estimachurches. Centuries ago, an Almighty 'On motion of Rev. W. C. Crane, the hand had interposed, and, arresting the Report just read was accepted-and by victorious arms of Tamerlane, thus res- ry to the efficient dissemination of relicued this people from the degrading curse Resolved, That those portions of the of Mahomedanism. Afterwards, when Report of the Domestic Mission Board the ambition of Rome seemed about to fact might be attributed, in a considera- the public, and could not be taken back. which relate to agencies to new fields enslave them in the chains of Popery, of labor and the connection of Colportage God again interposed and frustrated Jewith Domestic Missionary labor be re- suitism by its own duplicity. Late events ferred to four committees of five persons have conspired to break down that strange each-one on agencies, one on new fields policy which hitherto sealed up China of labor, one on the instruction of the col- from the influences of the truth, and to ored population, and one on the connec- throw open her teeming millions to the ing messenger of the Sunday School URtion of colportage with domestic mission- zeal and love of Christendom; and, last- ion, bore testimony to the valuable influly, the act of toleration has, within a few ences of the works of the Sunday School months, secured for the cross advantages Union. He was familiar with their pub-Resolved. That a Committee of one which are really denied them on the con- lications, and regarded their books and

> ouism and Budhism bow the people uns pieces, was a great auxiliary in the labor der a debasing yoke, these modifications of teaching children, who were pleased of superstition, in truth, are far less bale- and interested in it; and it afforded an ful than the forms in which idolatry ex- inducement to them to attend school .ists in most heathen lands. Add to all One hundred and fifty copies, at 12 1-2 this, that the Chinese are pre-eminently cents per annum, were distributed in the an enquiring and reading people; that school in which he was a teacher. The the very events which have unlocked Society had issued 600 volumes for chiltheir empire to other nations, have open- dren, and they were well suited for their ed their hearts to the citizens of these U. instruction. He spoke of the greatly in-States; that they are not under the bond- creased facilities for juvenile education age of priests; above all, that no distinc- within 20 years. The contrast was as tions of castes oppose their iron barriers wonderful as it was gratifying. He spoke to the conversion of souls-unite these of the children's books issued by the Sofacts, and your committee will be justified ciety as frequently being interesting to in affirming that never before was a mis- grown persons, and there were many casionary board solicited by such a harvest. ses where the carrying home of such hitherto been limited, but in proportion blessing whole families. For these rea- ministry, to the labor, there has been more success sons, he said, the Society and its prosperthan in any other part of the Asiatic con- ity should lie near our hearts. tinent. Your committee cannot but re- Rev. J. B. Taylor was satisfied that no mark, too, with no complacency, but with /Institution in the land exerted a more profound and humble gratitude, and as beneficial influence upon the destiny of indicating the leadings of Providence, rising generations than the American that the operations of our denomination Sunday School Union. Nearly all the have been peculiarly blessed by God in Sunday Schools in Virginia were brought this country, and that many of the con- into existence mainly through the efforts verts, unlike the first fruits in other pla- of this Institution. There were instances ces, have been men of fine education, of where, by the establishment of a school literary habits and well fitted to become in a neighborhood, churches were, built native preachers. Your committee re- and religious societies formed. He relagard China as the province where our ted an instance, in North Carolina, where, forces ought chiefly to be concentrated. in a neighborhood without a solitary pro-They will be pardoned for expressing the fessor of religion, there was a school eshope that your body will confine its at- tablished with 50 or 60 scholars, by the tention to a very few fields, and not di- exertions of a single individual. Two or vide, and thus weaken your energies. - three came to his aid as teachers-by de-They recommend the most prompt and grees they increased, until there was an vigorous measures, for prosecuting your interesting revival of religion and a Bapenterprise in this land of promise, respect- tist Church was established-and all fully advising your body to send out as grew out of the Sunday School. Could large a band of missionaries as possible the influence of the Institution become and with them men qualified to become general, we should soon see a vast change theological instructors to the Chinese- in the condition of the country. He trustcandidates for the ministry. That thus ed an increasing interest would be felt in your power may be increased and your the Sunday School Union, and especially efficiency as well as economy, may be in the instruction of children in those consulted by large accessions of native truths which make them wise unto saltalent and piety to the work of the mis- vation. sion. In conclusion your committee sub-

a neat chapel in the city of Canton. our duty in our own country. In China Sunday School. such an edifice is more indispensable than in our own country, since the narrowness of the streets, and the crowded population forbid preaching in the open air: and the people have been educated to regard a public edifice as the proper place for re-ligious instruction. Nor can their women be brought into the assemblies, except in a house for public devotion.

R. FULLER, Ch'm. Accepted and entered on the minutes.

Mr. Buck, from the committee on agencies of the Home Mission Board, made a report, which was read and adopted, and

place for the holding of the next trienni- prayers. al Convention, and to name brethren to

By a resolution of the Convention, Rev. | committees, and there being a temporary | regarded it as deeply imbued with Pusey- | the morning session, the report was laid

Rev. Dr. Babcock asked and obtained leave, as one of the corresponding messengers from the American Sunday School it of disregard of all sectarian preferences, which characterized the Institution. ble degree, its harmonious operations .- If an author were to yield to the wishes He believed the Institution eminently of all who might desire corrections in his book, after it were printed, it would be worthy of the confidence and fraternal regard of every member of the Conven- very soon used up. As to the Puseyism

Philosophy, your missionaries will find a small paper twice a month, at 25 cents The Report of the Treasurer of the source of pharisaical pride to the China- per annum, mainly for teachers, which The efforts of Baptists in China have books by children had been the means of

Mr. Simons, Missionary to Burmah. mit to your body the necessity of erecting added his testimony to the value of the Sunday School Union and to Sunday No argument can be required as to the School instruction. He attributed his propriety of creeting sancturies for the own conversion and present vocation to worship of God. We all feel this to be the early impressions he received in the

> ting instances in proof of what he said. He spoke of the aid given by the Sunday School Union to foreign missions, through his exertions. He concluded by offering the following resolution:

> School Union has the confidence of this Convention, and that every member of

This resolution was carnestly opposed casion.

American Sunday School Union.—A not be sanctioned by Eaptists; and he number of members having, by leave, retired to transact the business of important life," by Dr. Hodge, as one of them. He tired to transact the business of important life," by Dr. Hodge, as one of them. He life," by Dr. Hodge, as one of them. He

on the Holy Eucharist.

Mr. Broaddus, of Caroline, hoped the resolution would be withdrawn, as it oc-

Dr. Babcock explained how the book by can Sunday School Union, he said, held Dr. Hodge had come to be published. As Committees were called on for reports. on its unobtrusive career unchanged, in it had been alluded to, he felt called on sectarian denominations. It had 15 mis- confide, and who is one of the gentlemen Read and re-committed to the commit- sionary agents in the south and west, and who act as censors with regard to all matthey found that there was employment fers issued by the society. He said, in Rev. Mr. Fuller, from the Committee sufficient for 75. They were only restrict- explaining how the book got out, that in useful, were those whose population was in convention the other day. . he Board sparse. This made it especially valuable most deeply regretted its publication, and The Committee on the China Mission to many portions of the South. In such endeavored to get it altered. Dr. Hodge districts the operations of a society like consented to one or two changes, but said be efficient. He enlarged upon the spir- conceded much, and incurred the complaints of his Pedo-Baptist brethren—the book had been printed and sent forth, and In its management it was free from sec- he could not consent to put himself furtarian influence. The Baptists had their ther between the two fires by submitting share in the board of control, and ought to further changes. This position, said satisfied him that a union of effort, such ble minister of the Presbyterian church, as exhibited in this society, was necessa- as Dr. H. was, could not be complained of. The Baptists had their censor at the gious education. The managers of the Board, and unfortunately, the book had Institution were all laymen, and to this passed through his hands. It had gone to

> of the book, it did not become brother missionaries. Mr. James C. Crane, also a correspond- Haynes, nor him to speak very dogmatically; but brother H. had represented it 100, nav 200 per cent too strong. After some further remarks by Mr. Kingsford, relative to the interruption of

business by extraneous matter, Mr. Shuck withdrew his resolution, re-Boards of Managers for the Foreign and In the severe morality of the Confucian aid the cause of religion. They issued a marking that he had offered it ingenuous ly, supposing it would not produce one

Mr. W. Crane, from the committee on African missions, made a report, which was read. The report glances at the history of African missions, and advises that Africans or African descendants be employed, as much as possible, in the missionary service in Africa, white missionaries not being so well fitted to withstand the

The report was adopted and ordered to

be inserted on the minutes. The report concludes with the follow-

ing resolution: Resolved, that in view of the present condition of the African race, and in view of the indications of divine Providence. toward that portion of the great family of fallen man, we feel that a solemn obligation rests not only upon the convention, but upon all christians to furnish them with the gospel and a suitable christian

Mr. Hume, from the committee on agencies, made a report urging a more efficient system. After some remarks by Messrs. Brown of Lexington, James, and others, the report was laid on the table for the

Mr. Stocks, from the committee to consider the expediency of organizing Boards of Managers for the Bible and Publication Department, presented the following re-

Whereas the American and Foreign Bible Society was originated in circumstances, and organized on principles, which should render it dear to every Baptist; and whereas this Society has nobly sustained these principles in the midst of much opposition: Therefore,

Resolved, that this Convention would do nothing to weaken the force of these principles, to diminish the influence which has been so successfully exerted in their maintenance, or to alienate the confidence that should be reposed in the integrity with which the Society will, by divine aid, labor to perpetuate them.

As it is indispensable, however, to preserve the cordial and efficient union of the whole constituency of this body, in all its benevolent operations, and to avoid all occasion of alienation in any part of it; and more especially, as it is the desire of a large portion of this constituency to have its Bible, as it has its Mission agencies, within its own precincts: therefore

constitute its Mission Boards, as its agents there was "something in a name!" "A for the distribution of the Bible. The most delectable, sweet perfumed nosegay Foreign Mission Board will, therefore, for God's saint to smell at;""a pair of bel-Mr. Shuck continued the discussion in receive the funds for Foreign Missions; lows to blow off the dust cast upon John eulogy of the Sunday School Union, and and the Domestic Mission Board, the funds of the benefits of Sunday Schools—rela- for Domestic Missions, and make such apand eyes for believers' breeches;" "crumbs propriation of them as shall in their judge of comfort for chickens of the covenant:" ment seem expedient.

their books. He had received them when Boards to cultivate the most friendly in- earthen vessel known among men by the in China, and they were read and under- tercourse with the American and Foreign name of Samuel Fisher;" "the spiritual steed in the first Sunday School establish Bible Society, in the great work of the mustard pot to make the soul sneeze with ed in that country, which was done thro' BIBLE TRANSLATED AND DISTRIBUTED IN ALL devotion;" "salvations vantage ground or

Resolved, That the American Sunday with any Publication Society, your com- through the tube of the cannon of the covmittee submit the following resolution:

On motion of Mr. Culpepper, a committhis body be recommended to give to the deem it advisable to embarrass itself with or biscuits baken in the oven of charity, Lord of hosts." After the sermon, the tee was appointed to report a suitable said society his hearty co-or ration and any enterprize for the publication and sale carefully conserved for chickens of the of books.

engage in the stated services of the oc- by Mr. Haynes on the ground that some unanimously adopted by the committee. ful soul for sin, or seven penitential psalms

on the table and ordered to be printed. Rev. A. Hall, from the committee to nominate a corresponding Secretary for the Board of Foreign Missions, made a report nominating Rev. James B. Taylor. The Convention unanimously elected Mr.

Taylor to the office. After prayer and benediction, the Convention adjourned till the afternoon.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. The sitting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Meredith.

Mr. Culpepper, from the committee to select a place for the next Convention, named Nashville, in Tennessee, as a suitable point, and the first Wednesday in May, 1849, was fixed as the period of meeting.

Mr. Adams offered the following resolutions, which were sustained by him and by Messrs. Buck, Shuck, J. C. Crane and William Crane-and opposed by Messrs. Kingsford, S. S. Sumner and Mims. They were then adopted by the Convention:

Whereas, the law of Christ requires not only of his ministers, but of all his disciples, to bear a part in the great work of evangelizing the world; and as all may, according to their various circumstances, promote this great end and aim of true discipleship:

Resolved. That this Convention would regard with approbation and with pleasure the establishment at our several missionary stations, if pious and intelligent merchants and mechanics, who, while they might pursue their respective occupations on their own responsibility would, by their presence, example and counsel, afford essential encouragement to the

Resolved. That we respectfully invite the attention of our enterprising young obrethren to this interesting and important

Mr. Stocks, from the committee of nominations, reported the following lists, which were concurred in by the Con-

Board of Foreign Missions. President-J. B. JETER.

Vice Presidents-C. George, Virginia; Wm. Crane, Maryland; Samuel Furman, South Carolina; P. H. Mell, Georgia; L. T. Hinton, Louisiana; J. J. James, North Carolina; John L. Waller, Kentucky; P. S. Gayle, Tennessee; Henry Dockery, Mississippi ; W. H. Baliss, Arkansas ; E. Baptist, Alabama; J. McDonald, Florida; Joel S. Bacon. District of Columbia;

S. W. Lynd, Missouri. M. T. Sumner, Recording Secretary. Archibald Thomas, Treasurer.

Charles J. Wortham, Auditor. Managers-A. B. Smith, R. Ryland, A. Snead, A. G. Wortham, W. H. Jordan, E. Ball, J. Thomas, jr., J. Snead, A. Fleet, T. H. Hume, E. L. Magoon, Wm. H. Gwathmey, W. A. Baynham, J. Talman, sr., T. W. Sydnor. Board of Managers for Domestic Missions.

President-Jesse HARTWELL. Vice Presidents-B. F. Porter, Alaba-

ma; A. R. Levering, Maryland; G. W. Sampson, District of Columbia; W. Y. Hiter, Virginia; J. J. Finch, N. Carolina; H. D. Duncan, S. Carolina; A. James, Georgia; Benjamin Whitfield, Mississipoi : H. Owen, Tennessee ; R. S. Thomas, Missouri; A. D. Sears, Kentucky. R. Holman, Corresponding Secretary.

M. P. Jewett, Recording Secretary. Wm. Hornbuckle, Treasurer. W. N. Wyatt Auditor. Managers-E. D. King, S. S. Sherman,

J. H. De Votie, Samuel H. Fowlkes, B. Hodges, L. B. Lane, Ed. A. Blunt, D. R. W. Melver, James Woodfin, sr., J. F. Cocke, H. Talbird, L. Y. Tarrant, A. A. Connella, A. Fravis.

Bible and Publication Departments. On motion of Mr. A. S. Broaddus, the Report of the Committee on this subject was taken up, and considered, and some time consumed in suggesting amendments. A few werbal amendments were adopted; but before getting through with the Report, the hour of adjournment had

The Convention then adjourned, to meet on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, in the Second ptist Church.

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TITLES OF OLD BOOKS .- The following

are the titles of some old books which were in circulation in the time of Cromwell. 1. Resolved, this Convention do now The authors of those days must have the't "a sigh of sorrow for the sinners of zion, 2. That it be recommended to the breathed out of a hole in the wall of an a looping stand for heavy believers;" " As the Convention has no connection shot aimed at the devil's head quarters enant;" "a reaping hook well tempered Resolved, that this Convention does not for the stubborn ears of the coming crop, church, sparrows of the spirit and swal-Mr. Stocks stated that this report was lows of salvation;" "seven sobs of a sorrowTHE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

ARCHIDALD THOMAS, Richmond, Virginia,
Treasurer of Poreign Mission Board. WE HORNSUCKLE, Marion, Perry County, Ala.

Treasurer, Domestic Mission Board. M. T. MENDERMALL, Charleston, S. C.

Treasurer of Southern Baptist Convention. Rov. Russel. Hoaman, Marion, Perry County, Ala. Corresponding Secretary Domestic Mission Boar. Rev. James. B. Taylon, Richmond, Virginia, Corresponding Secretary of the Southern Foreign Mission Board.

AGENTS FOR ALABAMA BAPTIST. Rev. JESSE A. COLLINS and brother A. H. YARRINGTON have been appointed Travelling Agents. They are authorized to obtain new subscriptions and to collect all ar-

Rev. Russer, Holman, is also authorized to receive sub

scriptions and monies due the Alabama Baptist.
Rev. Rosent Apasse is authorized to act as agent at North Port, Tuskaloosa county. Rev. John C. Fosten is requested

as agent for the Alabama Baptist.
Rev. Ws. Hoop is an authorized agent of the Alabama Baptist.

Brother Thomas T. May is also an authorized agent.

## DOMESTIC MISSION BOARD.

The regular monthly meeting of the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will be held at the usual place on the first Tuesday evening (7th) July, at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

#### A PROTRACTED MEETING

Will be held with Bethel church, Marengo county, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in August next.

APPOINTMENTS FOR REV. J. L. SHUCK AND YONG SEEN SANG.

At Tuskege, Ala. on Friday night, July 24. Cubihatchie, Saturday 10 o'clock July 25. Elim, on Sunday at 11 o'clock, July 26.

Montgomery, Sunday night, July 26. Ash creek, Tuesday, 11 o'clock, July 28. Centre Ridge, Wednesday, 11 o'clock, July 29

Oakmulgee, Friday, 11 o'clock, July 31. Hopewell, Saturday, 11 o'clock, August 1. Marion, Sunday, 11 o'clock, August 2. Fellowship, Monday, 11 o'clock, August 3.

Tuskaloosa, Tuesday night, August 4. Grant's creek, Wednesday, 11 o'clock, Aug. 5 The Garden, (bro. Stance's) Thursday, 6th. Big creek, Pickens, Friday, 11 o'clock, Aug. 7.

Columbus, Miss. Saturday and Sunday, 8th and 9th August. The brethren in the vicinity of these several ap-

pointments are earnestly requested to extend the notice and bring together as many as possible. It ts uncertain when another opportunity to enjoy a similar visit may occur. IMPROVE THE PRESENT HOUR. J. HARTWELL

June 27, 1846

## REV. J. L. SHUCK.

The Rev. J. L. Shuck, of Canton, China, who has been a Missionary in that country for ten years, accompanied by his Chinese assistant Yong Seen Sang, is expecting to make a tour through the Southern States, previously to his return to the field of his labors in the "celestial empire." 'The object of his visit is both to rouse up a missionary spirit among the churches, and to collect funds expressly for erecting a chapel, or house of worship in Canton. In another column will be seen the urgent reasons for making this effort. It is earnestly hoped that brother Shuck will meet a hearty welcome, and a liberal contribution for his house

Yong Seen Sang, a beloved brother in Christ, travels in his native costume, and is a man of good cense, fine learning, and deep and unfeigned piety. In him we see what the grace of God can do for the heathen. If any of our brethren have any doubts, as to the results of missionary labor, we entreat them to come and meet this man, who has been brought from the darkness of heathenism to the light of the gospel of our God, and talk with him about the love of Christ, and those doubts

must all be dissipated. As it will be impossible for brother Shuck to visit many places, we earnestly solicit that much pains will be taken to meet him. We believe that the trouble of going 20, 30 or even 50 miles will be well compensated, by the enjoyment which the his Dr. Jankin's views are supported. terview will afford. Let no one miss the opportenity of this visit, who can reasonably attend

The proceedings of the Southern Baptist Convention are copied from the Richmond papers. I may be expected that the Minutes will contain a more full, and in some instances a more correct detail of business. Much credit is due to the Reporters for their patience and diligence in presenting such a full account of the action of that body. The Minutes may be expected in about a month.

The Executive Committee of the American Baptist Missionary Union are Rev. B. Sears, D. D. Rev. Baron Stow, Rev. R. W. Cushman, Rev. William Leverett, Messrs, Richard Fletcher, Gardner Colby, Frederick Gould, The as Richardson and Michael Shepard.

Rev. Solomon Peck is continued as Secretary. Rev. Edward Bright, jr. of Homer, N. Y. is elected, as we learn, Assistant Secretary.

THE SABBATH-KEEPING BOAT.

An intelligent gentleman writes us, that he recently went down to Mobile on the WILLIAM BRAD-STREET, the boat which lies in port over the Sabbath. The writer states, that this boat is large and comfortable; well manned and well ordered, and the officers are gentlemanly and agreeable.

The Captain stated, that he should pursue the same course of observing the Sabbath, next season. It is the obvious duty of all Christians to give a preference to those boats that observe the injunction, "Remember the Sabbath-Day to keep it holy."

Young GLOVER .- Nutter, the supposed murderer of John A. Glovor, at the Menagerie exhibition, at the University of Yirginia, has been acquitted. The jury were out only five minutes. The defence was, let. It was justifiable homicide, and 2d. there was no evidence that the killing was done by the ac-

a stake-holder on a bet, cannot be recovered by the authorities. winning party, the whole proceedings (a bet of \$500 on the late Presidential election) being a violation of law.

FROM OUR RICHMOND CORRESPONDENT. RICHMOND, (VA.) JUNE 15th, 1846.

My Dear Brother Jewett: Our Convention has just adjourned amid excited affectionate bursts of feeling which are not often seer. among mortal men. It was truly a place of weeping. The address of the President, Dr. Johnson. was intensely interesting and affecting. It seems that he has a son who has been pointed out as a suitable person to go to China as the theological teacher of the native preachers. He gave him up with tears, if the Lord should point him out as the man. He also has another son in College who is preparing for the ministry, whom he was willing to give up at the call of his divine master. These remarks brought tears to every eye.

After the benediction all joined in singing the

"Had sweetest, dearest tie that binds," &c.

The parting hand has been given, and the farewell uttered, and the brethren slowly, sadly separate. Many of us to meet no more, doubtless, until for the Domestic Mission was held. Holman, Buck and Fuller addressed the immense crowd. The effect was powerful. The facts presented by Holman and Buck, together with the resolution of the Convention, became the foundation of one of the most powerful and thrilling addresses from Dr. Fuller, to which I have ever listened. Burst after burst of eloquence, and the most pathetic appeals capable of being uttered.

The collection amounted to \$457 in cash and pledges. The interest felt in the Domestic Mission is very great. A number of influential ministers in Virginia have devoted themselves to the far west as Home Missionaries, namely, Creath and Witt, both men of talent and devoted piety.

We shall feel these meetings for a long time to come. God has been in our midst, and we feel that his blessings have been shed abroad upon us through Jesus Christ our Saviour. To-night, the Missionaries for China are to be set apart for their great work, by appropriate services. To-morrow they leave for New York, from whence they will sail, God willing, the 22d inst. They are George Pearcy and Samuel C. Clopton, and their ladies. I send the Reports up to Saturday evening. To-

morrow I shall leave for New York. Affectionately yours,

J. H. DE VOTIE.

# LATE PUBLICATIONS.

We have received copies of some recent standard works from the press of Gould, Kendall & Lin-COLN, Boston, We can do good service to our readers by inviting them to notice these works.

CRUDEN'S CONDESSED CONCORDANCE.-We have the original Cruden, for which, if we mistake not, we paid \$3 50. In this "condensed" edition, we have all that is valuable in the original work, at a cost of \$1 25. This is the best Concordance in the English language, and the extremely low price at which it is afforded must bring it into universal use. Ministers, theological students, christian families, all readers of the bible need this work.

THE EXTEST OF THE ATONEMENT, in its relation to God and the universe. By Thomas W. Jenkyn D. D. President of Coward College, London.

This work, on the greatest of all themes, is attracting more attention than any production on this subject in modern times. The religious journals, both of this country and Great Britain, bestow upon it extraordinary laudations. The London Evangelical Magazine says: "We really do not know any work which we would sooner recommend than this, to those christians who desire to obtain rational and scriptural views of the Atonement." The British Home Missionary Magazine concludes a highly eulogistic notice in this language: "We have received so much information, edification and delight in the perusal of this work, that we most unhesitatingly commend it, and do, in the warmest manner, press it upon the attention of our readers. The New York Evangelist remarks: "The grandeur with which it invests the Son of God, and the glories of his sacrifice which it displays as shedding their light and influence over the whole extended empire of Jehovah, give it an extraordinary claim upon the attention of the reading community."

In concluding this notice, we would add, that the Author's views of the Extent of the Atonement, may not accord with the opinions of all, or even of most, of our readers; but all will be interested in the z at, ability and evangelical spirit with which

THE UNION OF THE HOLY SEIRLT AND THE CHURCH IN THE CONVERSION OF THE WORLD. By the same

"Fine talent, sound learning and scriptural piety pervade every page," "Mr. Jenkyn deserves the thanks if the whole body of Christians for a book which will greatly benefit the world and the church."

VITAL CHRISTIANITY; Essays and Discourses on the Religions of Man and the Religion of God. By Alexander Vinet, D. D., Professor of Theology in Lausanne, Switzerland. Translated, with an Introduction, by Robert Turnbull, Pastor of the Har-

vard street (Baptist) church, Boston. Dr. Vinet is pronounced "the ablest Christian Philosopher in Europe." D'Aubigne, the Author of the History of the Reformation, styles him "the Chalmers of Switzerland." Dr. Williams, of New York, perhaps himself the ablest writer in our denomination, says "there are in Professor Vinet's mind and writings many things to remind a reader of John Foster." President Sears of Newton Theological Seminary remarks: "In Europe, Dr. Vinet is equally admired as a philosopher, a moralist, and an elegant scholar."

The productions of such a man cannot fail to be read with interest and profit.

Messrs. G. K. & L. have published a number of ELEGANT MINIATURE VOLUMES, on most interesting subjects, done up in a style of great neatness and beauty. Among them are "The Family Altar," The Family Circle," "The Marriage Ring," "The Casket of Jewels," "The Cypress Wreath," "The Attractions of Heaven." In all, there are twelve volumes, and they are perfect gems-admirably suited for presents to friends, being afforded at the low price of fifty cents each-or five dollars for the

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.—A communication from President Malcom to the Banner & Pioneer, announces that this institution has suffered a serious interruption from the appearance of the Small Pox in the village. The session was within three weeks BETTING ON ELECTIONS.—The Supreme Court of of its close, when the students were disbanded by Louisiana has decided, that a sum deposited with order of the Trustees, at the request of the village

> The College will resume operations on the last Monday in August. The Preparatory Department | dangerously ill. His physicians hope for his recovwill open in two or three weeks.

POSSESSED OF DEVILS.

Frequent mention is made in the gospels of persons who were possessed with devils. A question often arises, what do we understand by the expression? Some have supposed that lunacy, madness, delirium, or some bodily disease is meant.-Others think, that devils literally entered into, and had possession of, the afflicted person, and that he was under their influence and entire control.

The latter is the opinion we advocate, and offer some reasons to our readers for this belief. According to various passages of scripture we are led to the conclusion that the devil was originally an angel of light, and that by transgression he fell from that holy, happy state, and become what he now is, an enemy to God, and true holiness and happipeas. "And the angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, he hath reserved in everlasting chains, under darkness, unto the judgment of the great day." Jude 6, "For if God spared not the angels that sinned, but cast them down to hell, and delivered them into chains of darkness we meet in heaven. Last night the mass meeting to be reserved unto judgment." 2 Pet. 2: 4. "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ve will do. He was a murderer from the beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own : for he is a liar and the father of it." Jo. 8: 44. "And he (Jesus) said unto them, I beheld Satan as lightning fall from heaven." 10: 18. That the devil is the enemy of man is eyident from the Apostle's words, "Be soher, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour." 1 Pet. 5: 8. "Woe to the inhabiters of the earth, and of the sea! for the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time." Rev. 12: 12.

From the above and some other passages which we will quote, we are convinced that he does act upon the bodies as well as on the souls of men. "And as he was yet a coming the devil threw him down and tare him." Lu. 9: 42. "And lo a spirit taketh him, and he suddenly crieth out; and it teareth him that he foameth again; and bruising him hardly, departeth from him." Verse 39. We may add to these the afflictions he laid on the good man, Job.

The accounts given us by the Evangelists are explicable only on the principle that these were literal possessions of devils. "And there was in the synagogue a man with an unclean spirit; and he cried out, saying, Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth? art thou come to destroy us? I know thee who thou art, the Holy one of God. And Jesus rebuked him, saying, Hold thy peace, and come out of him. And when the unclean spirit had torn him, and cried with a loud voice, he came out of him." Mark 1: 23-26. Here are several things which are incompatible with the idea that it was merely a disease. A man with an unclean spirit;—the address of the These several circumstances imply not a disease, but a rational being who was addressed. How could a disease fear that Christ had come to destroy it? How could a disease say, I know thee who thou art, the Holy one of God ? This idea is confirmed by reference to verses 32-34. "And at even, when the sun did set, they brought unto him all that were diseased, and them that were possessed with devils. And he healed many that were sick of divers diseases, and cast out many devils; and suffered not the devils to speak, because they knew him. Here we perceive the distinction between the diseased, and the possessed with devils. The former were healed, the latter were cast out. The former were not addressed at all, the latter were addressed as moral, intelligent agents, and forbidden to speak. because they knew him. This passage, then, confirms the view taken at first, that devils literally had possession of men.

# FROM THE ARMY.

We have dates in the New Orleans Picayune to

Col. Wilson has occupied the town of Reynon

The Mexican General, Torrejo, has died of fever. He commanded the division that took Capt, Thern-

The Mexican army is believed to be at Monterey. Rumor says the army has been reinforced by 5000

There is a good deal of sickness among General Taylor's troops.

Doggeries are opened in great numbers in Matamoras. A Theatre is soon to be opened. Fine schools of morals for our young volunteers. Nothing is said about ministers of the gospel and preach-

# FROM MEXICO.

Congress is in session. General Paredes will be elected President of the Republic. It is thought he will be invested with dietatorial powers, and will take command of the army in person, with a force of 15,000 or 16,000 men.

Two Mexican Generals have died of wounds received in the battles of the 8th and 9th.

# FOREIGN NEWS.

By the Great Western information is received of the Repeal of the Corn Laws-a measure of great importance to Britain, and of no little interest to the grain-growing sections of the United States. Queen Victoria presented her loyal subjects with

princess, May 25th.

Prince Louis Napoleon escaped from the Castle of Ham, and is in London.

#### PROSPECT OF PEACE. Our difficulties respecting Oregon being settled

it is supposed the mediation of England will be speedily tendered, to heal the rupture between this count and Mexico.

The Oregon Treaty was signed at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the 15th inst.

SERATE VOTE.—The vote in the United States Senate confirming the Oregon Treaty, stood 38 to 12. The only Southern vote against it was that of Jarnagin, of Tennessee, whig.

EDWARD WEBSTER, son of Daniel Webster, is Boston raising a company of Volunteers for Mexico.

REV. ISAAC McCoy. We learn from the Banner & Pioneer, that this esteemed brother has been ery. Sister McCoy is also very sick.

BURNING OF A THEATRE.

On the night of the 12th inst. the Theatre Royal of Quebec was destroyed by fire, and forty-six per- favor of public buildings. In the City of some were consumed in the flames! The fire seems to have taken from a Camphine Lamp, which was overturned. The Mercury closes its account of this awful event with the following reference to the universal distress it has caused:

Bad wailing pervades the city. Scarcely a street can be traversed in which the closed shutter or the hanging crape do not betoken a sudden bereavement. Fathers, sisters, children of both sexes indulge in the deepest lamentation. Woe has fallen upon many; for those who were thus suddenly and awfully summoned into the presence of their Crea-

LICENSE QUESTION. - The Journal of the American Temperance Union gives returns from 632 out of 856 towns in the State. Of these 538 voted "no license," and 104 "license." Of the former, voting heathen rabble, the impropriety of block- pies of them, would be highly edifying to no license, 382 gave majorities of 48,101, and of the 104 voting license, 63 gave majorities of 2633 .-Excess of no license majoritles in 445 towns 45,478.

LICENSE LAW .-- The Sheriff of Worcester, Mass. received during the late term of the Common Pleas \$3000 in fines &c. for violations of the license law.

LTA Temperance Society has been formed or board the United States ship Cyane. Fifty one of the officers and crew have signed the total abstin-

## SABBATH IN NEW ORLEANS.

From the Picayune. This day, Sunday, a fine Game of Rackets will come off at 4 o'clock. A Concert at the Algiers Hotel, leader Mr. Seymann.

BEAR FIGHT-Davy Crockett, the North American Bear, will be baited at Gretna on Sunday. Gentlemen who have fighting dogs can learn particulars by applying to the undersigned on the ground.

THOS. Q. HYDE.

MISSIONARIES OF THE UNION EMBARKING FOR THEIR FIELDS .- Rev. Dr. Judson and Mrs. Judson, Rev. Messrs. Beecher and Harris, and their wives, and Miss Lillybridge, will embark from Boston about July 1. Rev. Messrs. Dean and Jenks, and Mrs. Jenke, will sail from this port in company with Rev. Messrs. Clopton and Pearcy of the Southern Board, in a few days .- N. Y. Recorder.

SEPARATION. As the Repert found below contains what was done at the recent Southern Baptist Convention, we repeat it in this week's paper. It was the most important, and most difficult question which occurred for the decision of that Body. And when we consider the variety of sentiment previously expressed, and the great anxiety which existed we have reason to bless God for the unanimity which prevailed. The subject was fully discusse in a committee of fifteen, and carefully reviewed in spirit, art thou come to destroy us? His declara- Convention and passed, with only one dissenting peace, and some out of him: and he came out .- sure was heard in every direction. It is believed that this decision will meet with general concurrence. Perhaps if individuals were to act according to their own preferences, some might have adopted different measures; but while acting for the good of the whole, all seemed entirely satisfied. As now our course is determined, let us proceed

to our work with alacrity and zeal. Much is to be done, and it requires the united energies of the whole denomination. We may send missionaries, or the Bible, at home or abroad. The field is the world; the gates are open; the instruments are prepared; let us all unanimously enter and reap the harvest. The fields are white-every one may thrust in his sickle and reap.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER THE EXPEDIENCY OF ORGANIZING BOARDS OF MANAGERS FOR THE BIBLE AND

PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT. Whereas the American and Foreign Bible Society was originated in circumstances, and organized on principles, which should render it dear to every Baptist; and whereas, this Society has nobly sustained these principles in the midst of

much opposition: Therefore. Resolved, That this Convention would do nothing to weaken the force of these principles, to diminish the influence which has been so successfully exerted in their maintenance, or to alienate the confidence that should be reposed in the integrity with which the Society will, by di-

vine aid, labor to perpetuate them. As it is indispensable, however, to preserve the cordial and efficient union of the whole constituency of this body, in all its benevolent operations, and to avoid all occasion of alienation in any part of it; and more especialy, as it is the desire of a large portion of this constituency to have its Bible, as it has its Mission agen-

cies, within its own precincts: therefore, 1. Resolved. That this Convention do new constitute its Mission Boards, as its agents for the distribution of the Bible. The Foreign Mission Board will, therefore collect and receive the funds for Foreign distribution; and the Domestic Mission Board the funds for Domestic distribution, and make such appropriation of them as the donors shall direct, or as shall in their judgment seem expedient.

2. That it be recommended to the Boards to cultivate the most friendly intercourse with the American and Foreign Bible Society, in the great work of the BIBLE TRANSLATED AND DISTRIBUTUD IN ALL

As the Convention has no connection

with any Publication Society, your committee submit the following resolution: Resolved, That this Convention does not deem it advisable to embarrass itself with any enterprise for the publication and sale of books.

Mr. James Merrit, a graduate of Prince-Society, a chaplain to the seamen at Whampoa, the harbor of Canton. Religious Herald.

The Board of the Baptist Free Missionary Society, have appointed the Rev. W. Judd and Mrs. Judd, missionaries to Hayti. Mr. J. was pastor of the Baptist church, Meredith, New York.—Ib.

Fear God and keep his commandments. upwards of \$16,000.

STATEMENT-THE CANTON CHAPEL The Chinese are specially prejudiced in

Canton alone, there are one hundred and eighty heathen temples; some of them constructed at great cost, and with their appendages covering several acres of ground. Besides these, there are pagedas, city edifices, and ancestral halls, and eighty-five commercial exchanges. No religion is respectable in the eyes of the Chinese, unless connected with a public building. The Mission in Canton has believe that their publication in one sheet made a successful beginning, but our operations in that city have been almost as to the army. I have had the pleasure brought to a stand still for the want of a of examining some beautiful maps of this proper Chapel in which to preach. The narrowness of the streets, (twelve feet is a wide street in Canton,) the uproar of a of the army, which, if I can procure coing up a public street with a crowd, and the lack of good results, have, among other reasons, caused us to abandon street plished by our brave little army in gainpreaching in Canton. Our native Chinese preachers can now be mainly rendered efficient only by having a proper Chapel lect troops, who had chosen their own poin which to preach. No Chinese females sition. have yet joined the churches-the gospel has not yet been brought to bear upon them, principally because we have no Chapel into which they might be induced to enter. A Chapel, therefore, is an instand in greater need of than an additionministry.

way suited to the present exigency. The the object is submitted to the friendly conlege to give it their support.

THE BIBLE IN THE ARMY .- It will be gratfying to our readers to learn that the New Orleans Bible Society, limited as their occupied. means are, have taken it strongly in hand to supply, if not all, at least, many of the knapsacks of our volunteers daily embarking for the seat of war, with the small portable testament published by the American Bible Society; nearly 500 copies have thus been distributed among the soldiers, either by the colporteurs of the society, who go down to the barracks for this purpose, or through the different chaplains appointed by the Governor, who have called to procure a supply for the men under their care.

The pleasure with which the book is received by the soldiers is very remarkable, and when the colporteurs present themselves, at the gate of the barracks, with their baskets under their arms, filled with their precious load, the respect manifested by the officers on guard in giving orders to let them in affords food for pleasant reflection to every christian

The Presbyterian, of a late date, under the caption, "Books for soldiers," savs-"A subscriber in Albany, in reference to our remarks on the demoralizing influences of war, encloses two dollars for the purchase of books for the American soldiers in Texas, and expresses the hope that others will unite in the good work, so as to secure the object he has in view. We will give our agency to transmit the books, should the means be furnished.-Soldiers generally may have little inclination to read, yet there are always some, who would be glad to have books, with which to occupy their vacant hours. We remember seeing it stated as an affecting incident of the last war with Great Britain, that after the battle of New Orleans, an observer walking over the field of carnage, saw a number of Scotch soldiers, lying mutilated and drenched in their own blood, occupying their last hours in reading their pocket bibles, and some of the dead with their bibles in their stiffened hands, showing that their last thoughts had been with God. If there must be wars, let their horrors be mitigated as much as possible. Christian philanthropy should see to it, that our vessels of war, and military posts, should be supplied with good books, that our fellow-creatures who are, in these stations, exposed to peculiar temptations and perils, should, at least, not have occasion to say, 'No man cared for our souls." In connection with this it will be well

to add, that the chaplains mentioned above have also been supplied with Spanish gospels for distribution among the Mexicans. Not a carnal weapon this, but not the less powerful for being a spiritual one.

N. O. Protestant.

JAMES I.—Elizabeth Weston, a young girl, was presented to James I. as an English prodigy, because she was deeply learned. The person who introduced her, boasted of her proficiency in ancient languages. "I can assure your majesty," said he, "that she can both speak and write Latin, Greek and Hebrew." These ton Theological Institution, and a mem- are rare attainments for a damsel," said ber of the Baptist church, has been appointed by the American Seamen's Friend Among the addresses presented to James I, on his accession to the English throne, was one from the town of Shrewsbury, in which the loyal inhabitants expressed a wish that his majesty might reign as long as the sun, moon, and stars endured. "Faith mon," said the king to the person who presented it, "if I do reign so long, my son must roign by candle light."

> There were received by the assistant treasurer, during the meeting at Brooklin,

PORT POLK, POINT ISABEL, June 5th, 1846.

Messrs. Editors of the Picayune : Gentlemen-I have found no opportunity for several days of sending to New Orleans, but have in the meantime, thro' the politeness of the officers of the army. been able to gather some correct and interesting details of what has been accomplished by our forces here under General Taylor. I have been at considerable tropble in the preparation of these papers, and would be gratifying to the public as well part of the country and sketches of the battle-fields, taken by Lieut. Fahenstock your readers, enabling them to see more clearly the gallant work that was accoming the victories of the 8th and 9th, over an odds of five to one of the enemy's se-

Through the politeness of Drs. Wool & Wells, I yesterday passed through the hospitals at this place, and looked at the poor fellows who were wounded in the recent battles. There were 103 wounded strumentality which we, at this moment, in the two battles, of whom, up to yesterday, three had died in the hospital at al number of missionaries. We have Point Isabel. Fifty have been sent to St. men, foreign and native, ready to preach | Joseph's Island. There are 12 cases of the gospel to the Chinese in their own amputation of thigh, leg and arm under language, but those men have no Chapel | treatment at this place, and are most of in Canton in which to exercise their them doing well. The sick and wounded are furnished with clean, comfortable The city of Canton cantains one MILLION beds and musquito bars—although there of souls; among this vast population hea- are neither musquitoes nor sand-flies here, thenism has its Temples, the manes of there are millions of house-flies and are departed ancestors have their Halls, and attended by the most skilful surgeons in commerce has its Exchanges, but not one the army. I have been struck with the Christian Chapel lifts its peaceful front kind attentions shown to the wounded by in that mighty city. As brick buildings the surgeons and officers. Among many can be erected there cheaper than in this pleasing instances of the kind, I yestercountry, the sum of ten thousand dollars day observed Capt. Ramsay, of the Ordwill put up and complete an edifice every nance, standing by the side of a wounded sergeant who was in a dying state, fanwork of subscription being commenced, ning him and administering to the poor fellow's wants. The surgeons here, as I sideration of all who may feel it a privi- am assured on all sides, performed their arduous duties in a most praiseworthy manner, during the whole of the operations, towards both our own men and those of the enemy. Their duties are very severe-their time being completely

> CAMP ON ARROYO COLORADO, June 5th, 1846.

I write this from a beautiful Camp-Colorado. We passed that stream, barely saving our horses from swiming by taking advantage of tides. Not the least fresh sign of Mexicans was discovered, although the spies ranged the Chaparal both above and below the ford. The evidences of what they have done however were plainly enough visible in the vicinity for we saw the remains of no less than seven of the unfortunae Rogers party so cruelty murded here a few weeks since. Five skeletons, one of them apparently a female, were lying upon the banks, where they drifted after their throats had been cut; two others were discovered near the wagons. The wolves and buzzards had done their work upon all, and many a deep threat of vengeance was uttered by the Texan Volunteers as they looked upon the remains of their countrymen. The story of their barbarous murder has already been told-I will not repeat it.

Col. Kinney, who has just arrived in Camp from Corpus Christi, informs us that Gov. Henderson's party are this side of that place, and within fifty miles of us. Another company from Montgomery county is also en route. These Mounted Rifle. men are rather a rough-looking set of customers just now, but they will be found hard to deal with.

We shall reach Point Isabel to-morrow, from whence I will send you a line.

GEN. AMPUDIA.—We are compelled to cut down somewhat an article upon this Mexican brave:

An amusing story is told by a Ranchero's wife of the haste and trepidation in which he crossed the river on the afternoon of the 9th of May-a day likely to be remembered in his calendar. The good woman says that Ampudia came to her house soon after the firing commenced, at full speed and alone, and begged her husband like a hound to cross him over the river before those shouting devils, the Americans, could overtake him. The poor husbandman complied, and ferried the poor crest-fallen, terror-stricken hero across but he had no sooner landed and placed the broad river between himself and his pursuers, than he became the haughty, supercilious General Ampudia again, and ordered his preserver to play lackey and groom to himself and horse.

He is notorious in this city for his meanness in pecuniary matters, especially in swindling the people from whom he hired the furniture of his house, since his last arrival-and for his cold-blooded cruelty to our Consul, Mr. Schatzell, a man near 70 years of age, whom he ordered to leave the place, under a guard, for the interior, in such haste as to compel the old man to go on foot, and sleep the first night in the open air, in a severe norther. He is also remembered as the first man from the field of battle, who, as an apology for his own cowardice, swore that the entire Mexican army was destroyed. One of the many rumors afloat is, that Ampudia has charged Arista with treachery—with having sold the arr o the Americans. A hard bargain, inc. i, to Arista, for his only pay was cannon balls and cold steel. Ampudia says further, that he would have won the day had he had the command. The lying braggart-the man who ran at the first volley, when second in command, to talk of what he would have done as chief.

The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong; but to whom God giveth it.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

[Continued from first page.] SATURDAY MORNING, June 13. The Convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Eli Ball.

The minutes of yesterday were read. The Convention resumed the consideration of the Report of the committee to consider the expediency of organizing Boards of Managers for the Bible and Publication Department.

Mr. Gayle, of Tennessee, said the committee had brought in their report as a compromise, and he was not disposed to yield any thing more. He therefore deprecated any amendment to the report.

After remarks by Messrs. Hinton, Stocks, Scott, Poindexter and Jones, and a prayer by the Rev. President, the report, as amended, was adopted with but one dissenting

On motion of Rev. I. T. Hinton, the Convention joined in the singing of the hymn commencing,

Bless'd be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love.

Rev. J. H. De Votie called to the attention of the Convention, in an animated style, the subject of Domestic Missions, and proposed that an address on that head be delivered by Dr. Fuller; but after remarks by several gentlemen it was agreed should make the arrangement for several taken up on the occasion.

thorning, to be equally divided between of the operations of your Domestic Mis-Foreign and Domestic missions.

Mr. Blewett submitted the Report of the Finance committee, which was read and accepted.

Rev. Mr. Howell, from the committee on Colportage, made a report which was read. Rev. J. B. Jeter thought this Report was in conflict with the concluding resolution of the committee on Publications, which tion and sale of books.

posed discrepancy, and thought there was with the means placed at their disposal. no difficulty in the case.

Report was ordered to be laid on the ta-

of securing as

n for Africa. Christ where he has not been named, and of your Board.

1. Resolved, that the committee regard an increase of missionaries in China and Africa as demanded by the special indi- itself. cations of Providence, and the Board are well qualified individuals as they may be able to receive, and their means may jus-

2 Resolved, that the Board be instructed to secure at the earliest practicable period a suitable individual to devote himself chiefly to the theological training of such native converts in China as may be employed in the christian ministry.

3. Resolved, that it is expedient to send to the China field, as soon as possible, a christian physician, who shall also be engaged in imparting the knowledge of di-

Accepted and entered on the minutes.

On motion of Mr. Poindexter. Resolved, that this Convention, at each deliver a sermon on the night of the secappropriated to the promotion of Foreign

Resolved, that a committee be now appointed to nominate a preacher and alter- al door. nate for this service-The following members were named as the committee: Messers J. Culpepper, S. S. Sumner, R. B. C. Howell, J. C. Crane, and W. C. Buck.

Rev. Mr. Saunders, from the Committee on the Instruction of Colored Persons, of this Convention are due, and are heremade a Report, which was read.

Finch, to strike out the clause recom- tended to us during our meeting; and we mending a book on the subject; which, supplicate that God's mercy may descend after remarks by Messrs. Walker, Mims, in rich effusions, and more than repay in De Votie, Talbird, Ryland, Haynes, San- spiritual blessings the efforts of our friends ders, J. C. Crane, Jeter and Buck, was to render our stay among them so agree-

agreed to. The report, with this amendment, was

Rev. Mr. Meredith, from the Committee on an Organ of Publication, made the following Report, which, on motion of Mr.

Haynes, was adopted: higence respecting Foreign and Domestic lution was adopted, recognizing, with

nal, published in this City, promises to be action of the Convention, and regarding a publication such as is needed, and is the Christian spirit which has governed therefore recommended by this body to its its deliberations as a pledge of the Divine Foreign and Domestic Missionary Boards, blessing in the origin and prosecution of as their organ for the purpose above men- this organization.

tioned. On motion of Rev. W. C. Buck, Resolved, that this Convention rejoice er by Rev. T. S. Malcom.

in the enlarged and successful labors of the American Indian Mission Association, and tender to that body assurances of our fraternal and Christian sympathies in its labors of love.

The Convention adjourned to meet at 4 o'clock, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Harri-

SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The Convention re-assembled at 4 o'clock. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Crawford. Home Missions.

Rev. I. T. Hinton made a report from the Committee on New Fields of Labor for Home Missions.

Mr. Hinton gave an interesting account of the condition of a portion of the South and West, and the progress made in the cause, and supported with great zeal the views presented in the Report.

Rev. P. S. Gayle stated the importance of Memphis, as a point for the operation of Domestic missions; and, after remarks by other members, the Report was adopt-

ed, in the following form: The committee to whom the subject o New Fields of Labor in our Domestic missionary operations was referred, presuming that new stations were designed under that appellation, make the follow-

ing Report: While there are doubtless some por tions of the Atlantic States of the South that the committee on Divine service still requiring missionary labors, it is presumed that, with some exceptions, these addresses on that subject on Saturday fields are or will be explored and cultivanight. A collection was ordered to be ted by the respective Associations, local or general, of these States, leaving the Collections were directed to be taken Mississippi valley, with the new States up in the Baptist churches on Sabbath of Florida and Texas, as the vast arena

sion Board. In this extended region, from the Des Moisnes to the Gulf of Mexico, and from Florida, there are many districts of great extent, and comprising a numerous, intelligent and accessible population, destitute of the preached Gospel, God's appointed instrumentality of eternal salvadeclared it not advisable to embarrass it- tion. The cry from these regions is loud, self with any enterprize for the publica- and will be constantly and long on the increase. It will doubtless receive at-Rev. R. B. C. Howell explained the sup- tention from your Board, commensurate

Your committee would especially sugof the capitols and chief commercial Chair we been fulfilled. Rev. J. B. Taylor, from the committee towns as yet unprovided for. Jefferson on the subject of opening missionaries city and Booneville, Missouri; Little and a theological instructor, made the fol- Rock, Arkansas; Matagorda, Austin and St. Antonio, in Texas; Tallahassee and The committee concur most heartily Key West, Florida; the city of Lafayette, ne number of view of the importance of her asing Natchez, and Vicksburg, Mississippi;— ling their provisions.

Memphis, Tennessee; Huntsville, Ala-After remarks by n ere some of the important points immedi- the President, the motion to re-consider are known as seriou who are operach ately pressing on the attention and labors was withdrawn.

others doubtless may be found who will There is one region emphatically new, consecrate themselves to this labor .-- and to which your committee would at-These are to be sought out, and urged to tract your especial notice-that, part of minutes of the proceedings of the Conthe occupancy of the Foreign field. It Texas east of the Rio Grande. On the vention. will become the duty of the churches to margin of that river, from its source to its encourage some of their best men to en- mouth, a distance of 810 miles, is found a gage in the work. Thus will a rich bles- large population, mostly Mexicans, on sing accrue to themselves. There is that whom, under the protection of our own which scattereth, and yet increaseth; laws, the missionary and the colporteur there is that which withholdeth more than may act with great hope of success. The committee will close their report by re- peace with Mexico, through this region, commending the adoption of the following my means of caravans, will present a most favorable opportunity for extending.

hereby authorised to employ as many gest the propriety of the transfer, by their own consent, of all the missionaries within the limits of your Convention, now under the patronage of the American Baptist Home Missions, and the Board of your Convention, at the earliest possible period the state of the treasury will permit.

Colportage. An amended Report on this subject was read by Rev. R. B. C. Howell and adopted. Foreign Missions.

Rev. C. D. Mallory reported from the committee on New Fields of Labor of the Foreign missions. The report concludes with the following resolution:

Resolved, That, while for the present it would be unwise for the energies of our Foreign Board to be directed from China, meeting of the body, appoint a preacher to and our contemplated mission in Africa, yet it is proper that they should direct ond day of the ensuing session with a their preliminary inquiries to other fields, view to the promotion of Domestic Misand especially to Mexico, South America sions, and that the Convention sermon be and Palestine, with a view to the future establishment of missions in those regions, if their means should justify it, and the Providence of God shall open an effectu-

> thanks to such railroad and other companies as have liberally granted facilities of travel to the members of the Convention.

Resolved unanimously, That the thanks by tendered, to the citizens of Richmond, An amendment was proposed by Mr. for the kind hospitalities so generously ex-

> A resolution was adopted by the Convention, accepting the charter passed by the Legislature of Georgia.

the Domestic Mission sermon at the next 1. Resolved, that the interest of this meeting of the Convention, and Rev. Tho.

Monnay, June 15. The Convention was opened with pray-

er by Rev. D. Sheppard. Rev. N. J. Palmer offered a resolution in reference to a monthly Concert of Prayer: which was modified on suggestion of Messrs. Poindexter, Jordan and James C. at home; but whenever brother Creath Crane, and adopted in the following form:

all the churches in the bounds of this Con- year in aid of the cause. vention, to observe the monthly Concert tions be taken up at their meetings to aid ject. these objects.

On motion of Rev. J. S. Walker, Resolved. That this Convention regards

with approbation Southern enterprises for the publication and diffusion of a Religious Literature. After various motions and remarks by

Messrs. Hartwell, J. C. Crane, Jeter, Sanders, Culpepper, Poindexter, Mallory, R. Holman, Finch, Hinton, Haynes, Mims, Walker, Talbird, De Votie and others, the resolution concerning an Organ of

periodicals devoted to the diffusion of in- on the body, and the publication of its telligence respecting the Foreign and Do- proceedings. mestic mission operations.

2. Resolved, That the Missionary Journal, published in this city, promises to be a publication such as is needed by the Foreign mission department, and is therefore recommended by this body to its For- cial influence of God's presence and coneign missionary board, as their organ for trol of the deliberations of the Convention, place. No one can walk under its venethe purpose above mentioned.

3. Resolved. That, should the Domestic missionary board deem it proper, they be authorized to publish a monthly pethe Rio Grande, to the Atlantic shores of riodical, for the purpose of diffusing in-

formation of its operations. mission board be requested to appoint compromise, and a surrender of points of constrained to attest the power of the special missionaries to our colored population, as soon as the state of their finan- them to apply all their energies in the ces may justify it; but, upon objection, prosecution of the work before them to withdrew the resolution.

On motion of J. D. McGill, the Convention adopted the following unanimously: Resolved, That the thanks of this body be tendered to its presiding officer, the Other members made remarks, and the gest the propriety of placing, at the ear- Rev. WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, for the dignityliest possible period, a missionary in each and kindness with which the duties of the

George W. Gunn, Esq. pointed out the discrepancy existing between two of the Reports adopted by the Convention in reference to the publication and sale of books, and desired a re-consideration of it was the duty of our best men to gowith the Foreign Messon Board in their Baton Rouge and Shreveport, Louisiana; one of them, for the purpose of reconci-

After remarks by Messrs. De Votie, Darna; agut Columbia, South Carolina, Hinton, J. C. Crane, Blewett, Sanders and

On motion of Hon. Thomas Stocks, the Secretaries were directed to publish and distribute four thousand copies of the

Rev. J. Huckens, a delegate from Tex-

as, offered the following resolutions: 1. Resolved, That the opening of new settlements, and the admission of new States, in the Southwest, and the mighty tide which is filling them up with an emis meet, and it tendeth to poverty. The very extensive trade carried on in time of igrant population, should be regarded with solemn interest, as augmenting the responsibilities of the Southern churches.

2. Resolved, That the condition and gradually and silently, the diffusion of circumstances of such a population ren-Gospel truth into the heart of Mexico der them peculiarly susceptible of deep moral impressions; and that it is highly In closing, your committee would sug- important that the first impressions, which are strongest and most lasting, should be made by a holy, zealous, and intelligent

ministry. Mr. J. Huckens sustained these resolutions in a most feeling and interesting address. He stated that in his mission through Texas he had met members of the church who had not heard gospel preaching for ten or fifteen years. He had found that in all new settlements Missionary hymn was sung, and the usuthere were peculiar susceptibilities for receiving the gospel. He might cite the the scene. example of a lady, for instance, who, but recently settled in her new residence, could easily revert to her early home and its scenes, in all their freshness; her heart thus full, she was always glad to receive tne gospel. The period of emigration was usually one for solemn reflectionfor counsel from fathers, mothers, &c .-All the past is brought up. It is a time man unaccustomed to preaching, in a man rights, in a case which was tried at new country, and novelty is excited. He the late session of the General Assembly had seen a whole congregation thrown of the New School Presbyterian Church into tears. The gospel was grateful to of the United States. The Rev. W. A. er-in-chief of the forces in the upper pro-A resolution was adopted, returning Men who might be deemed cast-off rene- dopted the opinion that slavery was augades, were always ready to receive the thorized by the Bible, and published this gospel. It inspired them with new hopes, doctrine in a pamphlet, with his reasons and gave them a new existence. Mr. H. for it. For this liberty of conscience and cited a case of peculiar interest-of a the press, the Presbytery summoned Mr.

Mr. J. Huckens said that not less than profound gratitude to the great Head of Baptists had but one lone preacher. It alty. Baptists had but one lone preacher. It was destined to contain a wealthy population. Mr. H. felt a deep interest in the lation. Mr. H. felt a deep interest in the country, and was desirous that all should field, would not be worth her gathering.

Alabar, a, commencing on substitute playthings, rendering all ordinary rules useless.

CLARI

He is of small size, with slender limbs, May 18, 1846. 2. Resolved, that the Missionary Jour- the Church, the harmonious and happy was destined to contain a wealthy popube interested in it.

Rev. A. M. Poindexter related a feeling incident on the subject, in reference The Convention then adjourned until to the destitution of preaching in the re-9 o'clock Monday morning, after a pray: gion referred to, and awakened a thrilling interest in the Convention.

Mentre Creath of Nottoway, Witt of Powhatan, and Jones of Nanse nond, each intimated their intention of going to Tex-

as, to take part in missionary labors. Mr. J. D. McGill would be loath to part with one who had done so much good should go to Texas on that errand, he de-

Rev. Jesse Hartwell made a few reof Prayer for the revival of genuine Re- marks upon the idea that all this fervor bring myself to enter it; now, however, I insulting behavior towards a white feligion and the success of the Gospel and zeal for the Home Missions had been was alone, and soon to depart from the male, the threats he had made, and the throughout the earth; and that collec- in answer to earnest prayer on that sub- Holy City, and my feelings had been soft- frequent thefts he had committed, inda-

> Rev. P. S. Gavle referred to the destitution of Arkansas, and a part of Louisiana, and hoped these regions would not be overlooked in the zeal of brethren for

The resolutions of Rev. J. Huckens

were then adopted. Rev. W. C. Crane offered a resolution:

Hon. Thos. Stocks moved an adjournment, and the venerable President of the Convention, Dr. Johnson, closed the picaddress, in which he alluded to the speed throughout the whole of their proceedings, and which had brought about such in his agony, cried, "Father, not my will, good results. If God had indeed been but thine be done," without a deeper love with them, and had brought their minds for the Redeemer, and a stronger "fellow-Rev. N. J. Palmer moved that the Home and hearts to such a happy conclusion of ship of his sufferings." Mine eyes were difference, how incumbent was it upon place over the heart, and, as I rose to denot but feel that there was a new obligation upon the members of the Convention, not to be inert, nor omit to express to brethren that it was time for them to make the morning of the Resurrection, with the sacrifices of temporal comforts, and to exclamation, "Come Lord Jesus, come give more liberally to the cause in the quickly!"-Dr. Durbin. new fields of labor both at home and abroad. He referred to the piety of the primitive Christians. It was then the rule to go, and the exception was to stay .-This was now inverted. But he thought

> and energy—these are the men. allusions to members of his own family specie; they had to make forced marches who were destined for this service. One part of the way, being greatly pressed of his sons was to be a Missionary to China by Indian robbers. About 40 wagons had -another was for the Ministry, and might left Independence for Santa Fe, during be sent on distant home service. It was that week. It is believed by many that painful to the parental heart thus to give the trade will greatly increase in consethem up, but he would rather see them quence of the ports of the Gulf and Paciministers of God then emperors of preside being closed by our vessels, and thus dents. He now approached the time for leaving this the only point through which taking the parting hand of his brethren, they can safely receive goods. and it was a sweet pleasure to do so after | May 16 .- The Oregon emigrants have

Those who were present will see that we have but here and there caught an idea of this touching address, and hut very

imperfectly expressed it.] The President then offered the concluding-prayer, earnestly supplicating the blessing of God on the effort of the Convention and its members, and on the people of Richmond; after which, the thrilling al token of fellowship and affection closed

The Convention, a little after I o'clock, adjourned, to meet at Nashville the first Wednesday in May, 1849.

ABOLITION VIEWS OF HUMAN RIGHTS .- It is nothing uncommon, that men who make the most outcry in favor of a particular virtue, possess least of it. We have a notable when the conscience speaks. Place a exhibition of Anti-Slavery views of hu- to Philadelphia, receive his goods and remen of wrecked fortunes and character. Graham, of the Synod of Cincinnati, aman redeemed from the vice of gambling, Graham before them, and the offence be- tions of a friendly reception entirely diswho found a new probation opened up ing preved, they forbade him to preach appointed. for him. Hope had been revived in his any more, and, as we take it, by the shape soul, and he was now a preacher, daily of the appeal, the Synod sustained the in-

country, and was desirous that all should field, would not be worth her gathering. It is perhaps to the credit of the General of a highly nervous temperament, with a Assembly, that they pronounced these somewhat large and trongly marked proceedings "unconstitutional, irregular, null and void." It would at least have been very much to their discredit if they had not so pronounced.—N. Y. Mercury.

alone up the Valley of Jehoshaphat, not Emanuel. He had been sold to a gentledispleased with the opportunity of a soli- man residing in Middle Tennessee, by Mr. tary wandering among the tombs, and of George Gordon; had left his new home Resolved, That it be recommended to sired to be put down for fifty dollars a standing alone upon the sacred soil of shortly afterwards, and had been lurking little churches in the bounds of this Con- year in aid of the cause.

Gethsemane: Again and again had I about in the neighborhood above alluded passed by the enclosure, but could not to, near which Mr. Gordon lived. His ened by a walk among the tombs. At the | ced several persons to determine to arrest foot of Mount Olivet, just opposite St. Ste- him and thereby relieve the neighborhood phen's Gate, a rude stone wall encloses of a pest. nimity and brotherly feeling that prevail- ferer who once poured out upon its soil "great drops of sweat and blood," and yet, part, I involuntarily exclamed, "I must go hence, and never again shall I see thee, O still further effective results. He could Gethsemane! But I shall see the Lord of Life and of Glory, coming the second time without sin unto salvation; and be it my sole endeavor so to live as to hail him, on

GHTGGEMANN Passing again out of the

SANTA FE TRADE-CALIFORNIA AND ORE-GON EXPEDITION-FIRE.-At Independence Missouri, on the 16th of May, according to a correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, there were about 200 Mexican tra-Chihuahua, to the East, to purchase goods. The venerable speaker made affecting They had with them about \$350,000 in

such a week. Such a season of joy was gone on in advance of the Californians, to worth a journey from South Carolina-it their great encampment on the Kansas was worth a voyage across the Atlantic. river, about 100 miles west of Indepen-It was painful to leave brethren and sis- dence. The California emigrants held a ters who had been so kind to them. He meeting 25 miles west of Independence hoped no injury had been done by light- and elected officers-Col. W. H. Russell ness of conduct or unbecoming deport- of Callaway, was elected their captain. ment, and he now bade the brethren an They have 141 fighting men, 71 women, affectionate farewell, praying that the 109 children and 128 wagons. Ex-Gov. blessed gospel might be waters of life to Boggs and Rev. James Dunleavy, of this county are among them, with families .-Many Kentuckians are among them.

We had an alarming fire in our town on the night of the 13th. About 1 o'clock it broke out in the large blacksmith shop and wagon factory of John W. Modie, who was engaged in making wagons expressly for the Mexican traders. The flames soon caught the wagon-making shop of N. Helizer. The loss is estimated passed through the Custom House the at \$7000. Modie had contracts for tur- other day, addressed to "the Right Rev. nishing wagons to the traders amounting | Lord Bishop of New Jerse

to at least \$10,000. Since writing the above the steamer Clermont has arrived, bringing Mr. Gentry, who has \$66,000 in specie. We learn from him that the export duty at Santa Fe for gold and silver was only about two and a half per cent. The largest portion of the goods that will be carried out this season have been purchased in England. It is the purpose of Mr. G. to go from this

turn to the Mexican country. Armijo, the present governor-general, had received a commission as commandvince, but no accompanying instructions of hostility.

When Gentry left Santa Fe no suspicions of a war were in existence. The aspect of affairs may be very much changed before his return, and his anticipa-

THE VERMONT BOY .- We were gratified relating what God had done for him. His famous decree. Here was a man, char- last week with a visit from Truman H. example had made an impression upon ged with no crime, except that of holding Saffold, jr. the young mathematician from opinions different from "the Church" in Royalton, Vt. This boy is but ten and a that locality, denounced, and robbed of half years old, yet he possesses the most 70,000 emigrants had gone to Texas the his daily bread and his character, and for-extraordinary mathematical powers, as last six months. It was a country four bidden to tell the good news of salvation well as understanding of natural sciences. times as large as this State, and was a to his own church or any other-and all At the age of nine and a half years, he great field for religious effort. The Meth- by these great haters of oppression, the made the astronomical calculations for an The committee on the subject reported odists had 30 Missionaries there; the Abolitionists. The persecution of Mr. Almanac, and his ability to solve mathe-Rev. S. S. LATIMER, of Alabama, to preach Presbyterians 4 or 5; the Episcopalians Graham proceeds upon the same plan matical problems is surprising—indeed 3 or 4; and there was but one solitary with the persecution which the Patriarch scarcely credible to one who has not wit-Baptist. He referred to an extent of coun- of the Armenian Church is waging a- nessed them. His ability to perform mathtry the richest on this continent—that gainst the Bible readers of Constantino-part on the Gulf of Mexico—stretching ple. It is all according to church law, as

FATAL OCCURRENCE IN ROANE CO. TENE. Jaffa Gate, we rambled down the Valley For the last twelve months or more freof Gihon, around the base of Zion, to the quent depredations have been committed Pool of Silosm. At this point my companions left me, and I continued my walk nace, in this county, by a negro named

about a quarter of an acre of ground, in A negro disclosed some of his secret which stand eight ancient olive-trees, haunts and hinted the probability of his some of them very large. There is little | visiting Mr. Gordon's kitchen the night of doubt that this enclosure was the spot of the 27th of April. Accordingly on that our Saviour's sufferings on that fearful night several acquaintances of John F. night when he was betrayed. Musing on Thomson, who knew him to be a man of Resolved, That it be recommended to the affecting narrative of the Evangelist, undoubted bravery and one that would the churches to foster and sustain those I approached, climbed over the tottering shrink at no obstacle, in the discharge of Southern Institutions of learning which wall, and sat down at the foot of a gnarled what he conceived to be his duty, called are established for the education of young and shattered olive, that seemed, to my on him and solicited him to go with them Publication was re-considered, amended, and adopted in the following form:

1. Resolved, That the interests of this Convention require the existence of some city newspapers, for their attendance upoppressive. The Temple wall almost manuel saw them and tried to escape overhangs the spot but no hum of life He was met, however, by Mr. Thompson, when a scuffle ensued between them. The battlements. My heart sunk deeper in negro having in his hand a large knife, sadness as I heard the croak of a raven some one cried "shoot him." The sumceedings in a most happy and touching that flew over the apparently deserted mons was quickly obeyed, but too late to city. All that remains of Gethsemane save the life of a valuable citizen, alharmonizes with the sad association of the though in time to punish his lawless antagonist, who sprang away, wounded, in to which he ascribed the remarkable una- rable olives, and think of the meek Suf- the dark, and was the next morning found dead a few steps off, with fifty squirrrel shot in his breast .- Knoxville Register.

> SHOCKING MURDER.-Much excitement was produced in this city last evening, (says the Newark Daily Advertiser,) by he discovery of the dead body of a woman, at No. 5 Durand-street. It appears that for several days an unusual and very disagreeable stench had been discovered by persons residing in the vicinity of the premises. The circumstance of the smell together with the fact that several days had elapsed since the deceased or her reputed husband had been seen, induced a person who was acquainted with them to break into the place. The man, Patrick Mahan, met him at the door, and presented an object more pitiable than can be well imagined. He had been lying on the only bed they had, apparently for several days, and was in a state closely bordering upon starvation. By the side of the bed on the floor, lay the remains of his reputed wife, with but little covering upon her, the body far advanced in a state of decomposition-vermin actually preying upon the deceased corpse-altogether presenting a scene too disgusting to be described. Mahan was taken into custody, and the coroner's jury declared their belief that the woman was murdered by him, her reputed husband.

From the testimony, it is probable that the poor wretch had quarreled with and killed his wife, while he was intoxicated. He subsequently remained shut up with the dead body, it is believed, more than a week; and when discovered he was shaking with terror, and weak from want of

WOULDN'T SWAP .- A hardened offender being about to be hung, an attendant clergyman (Universalist?) consolingly remarked to him, "In a few moments you will be in another and a better world; I envy you your place." "Do you?" said the fellow, magazy: how'll you swap sit-The clorgyman did not care to swap, however, and the poor fellow had to enjoy his privilege. Scientific American.

TITLES .- We understand that a parcel

HYMBNBAL.

Married on the 19th uit. by the Rev. M. B. Clement, Mr. WILLIAM F. BRASSFIELD of Green: county, to Miss Jane A. D. Lipsconn, daughter of Wilham Lepse mb Eq. of Mareng county.

MORTUARY.

Died at his residence one mile north of Marion. on the 25th inst. Mr. JOEL PARISH, aged about 60

EXAMINATION.

THE Annual Examination of the wendents of the HOWARD COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOG. ICAL INSTITUTION, will commence on Wednesday the 22d of July, and continue three days. On Friday night there will be an exhibition of original p Marion, June 25

F. J. BARNS, MANUFACTURER OF PLAIN & FANCY GRATES, IRON RAILING, FRANKLIN RODS and all kinds of Iron Work, at No. 216 Main-street

between 8th and 9th, Richmond, Virginia. June 20, 1846

DISTRICT MEETING. The second District Meeting will be held at Mount Eden church, Perry county, on Friday before the first Sabbath in September next. We most cordials ly invite our Ministering brethren and Laity to be with us at that time. Done by order of Conference

on Saturday, 6th June, 1846. J. A. HOLLY, Clerk.

MINISTERS' AND DEACONS' MEETING. The next Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting of the

CLARK ALDRIDGE, Sec'ry.

some of the churches of the Choctaw Association, and others, at Christian Valley Church, Sumter county, Alabama, ou Priday before the second Sabaration of the Choctaw Association, and others, at Christian Valley Church, Sumter county, Alabama, ou Priday before the second Sabaration of the Church bath in July next. Neighboring ministers are firther ted to attend.

BY MRS. SABAH W. BROOKS. Strength from on high! Give strength; O God!
A fainting suppliant bends the knee,
Who fain would kiss the chastening rod, And bless the stroke that comes from thee.

My Father! did thine erring child Bow down before an idel shrine. And in that worship vain and wild Forget the homage that is thine?

And didst thou see that earthly love Had made this world of thine, too fair, And dimmed the brighter world above, And reiled the radiant glery there? 'Tis well-O God of love! 'tis well!

I will bend lowly at thy throne,
If from my lips one marmur fell,
Forgive! and let "thy will be done." Yet now, I faint beneath the storm,

And bow me like a bruised reed, Father! uphold this drooping form, Give strength in this mine hour of need.

And since the fragile cords of love That bound my hopes to earth are riven,

! lead the pricken heart above,
And bind if closer unto Heaven.

JESUS, JUSTICE AND THE SINNER. [Written about the year 1630, by Francis Quarles.] "Enter not into judgment with thy servant, O Lord, for in thy eight shall no man living be justified."-Pa

Jesus. Bring forth the pris'ner. Thy commands Are done, just Judge; see, here the pris ner stands. Josus. What has the pris'ner done? Say, what's the cause Of his commitment?

He hath broke the laws Of his too gracious God-conspir'd the death Of that great Majesty that gave him breath, And heaps transgression, Lord, upon transgression Jesus. How know'st thou this?

E'en by his own confession Mis sins are crying, and they cry aloud! They cried to heaven-they cried to heaven for blood Jesus. What say'st thou, sinner? hast thou aught to plead That sentence should not pass? Hold up thy head, And show thy brazen thy rebellious face. Sinner. Ah, me! I dare not; I'm too vile and base To tread upon the earth, much more to lift Mine eyes to heaven ; I need no other shrift Than mine own conscience. Lord, I must confees I am no more than dust, and no whit less Than my indictment styles me. Ah! if thou Search too severe—with too severe a brow, What fleeh can stand? I have transgressed thy laws; My merits plead thy vengeance—not my cause. Justice. Lord, shall I strike the blow!

Hold! Justice, stay! Sinner, speak on—what hast thou more to say Sinner. Vile as I am, and of myself abhorred, I am thy handy-work-thy creature, Lord; Stampt with thy glorious image, and at first, Most-like to thee, though now a poor accurs d Convicted caitiff, and degen rate creature, Here trembling at the bar. The fault's the greater. Lord, shall I strike the blow !

Hold! Justice, stay! Speak, sinner; hast thou nothing more to say?

Sinner. Nothing but mercy, mercy, Lord. My state Is miserably poor and desperate;
I quite renounce myself, the world, and flee From Lord to Jesus-from myself to thee. Fustice. Cease thy vain hopes; my angry God has vow Abased mercy must have blood for blood. Shall I yet strike the blow ?

Stay! justice, hold! My bowels yearp—my fainting blood grows cold To view he trembling wretch. Methinks I spy My Father's image in the pris ner's eye. Justice. I cannot hold! Jegus. Then turn thy thirsty blade

Into my side: let there the wounds be made. Cheer up, dear soul, redeem thy life with mine-My soul shall smart-my heart shall bleed for thine! Sinner. Oh, groundless, deep-Oh, love beyond degree !

# FOR SALE.

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WM. JARVIB, JOHN HANSBOUGH. W. W GARDINER, Committee. JOHN WILLIS, L. W. Dupuy

Done by order of the Church, at a meeting for busi-WM. JARVIS, Clerk. W. W. GARDNER, Moderator. The Long Run Association had at its last meeting, passed the following resolutions :

Resolved, unanimously, that the Baptist Hymn Book, published by Elder W. C. Buck, is calculated, in a high degree, to promote christian devotion, and is specially adapted to christians in the Western and South. ern States; and it is earnestly recommended to churches and individuals to adopt it, and bring it into general

The Sulphur Fork Association passed the following at its last meeting, Resolved, that we cordially approve of the Baptist Hymn Book, edited by Elder W. C. Buck, of Louisville, Ky;, and we recommend it to the patronage of the denomination, and to the world at large, as the most suitable work of the kind that has come under our no-

The Elk Horn Association, at its sixty-first annual meeting, passed the following, Resolved, That the Association recommend to the churches, the adoption of the Baptist Hymn Book, as suitable to the wants of the denomination. The Salem Association, at its annual meeting, held at Elizabethtown, Ky., Aug., 1845, passed the follow-

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