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"Whether it hight in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts IV., 19

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SECOND DAY -SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1859. MORNING SESSION, The President (Dr. Fuller) resumed

the chair at 9 o'clock, A. M Services commenced with the 627th hymn-"Children of the Heavenly King. As you journey sweetly sing; Sing your Saviour's worthy praise, Glorious n his works and ways."

Prayer by Rev. Richard Furman, of South Carolina. The journal of yesterday was read

and approved. The tellers (through Mr. A. P. Abell) announced the result of the vote for Vice Presidents, and the organization is the list of oficers :

President. Rev. RICHARD FULLER, Baltimore.

Via Presidents. Rev. J. B. JEIER, Richmond, Va. Rev. Basil Mayly, Sr., Charleston, S.C. Hon. Thos. Stocks, Greensboro', Ga. Rev. W. C. Buck, Greensboro', Ala.

Secretaries. Rev. WM. CAREY CRANE, De Soto co, Miss. Rev. GEO. B. TAYLOR, Staunton, Va.

Treasurer. Rev. J. J. Toov, Charleston, S. C. rom each State be appointed to perfect tors and churches. the list of delegates to the Convention. Dickinson, Va.; R. Holman, Ala., E. P. Walton, Tenn ; Geo F. Adams, Md , J. R. Hendricks, S. C., T. E. Skinner, N. C.; O.M. Irvin, Ga.; J. E. Welch, Mo.; Martin Ball, Miss , G W Call, Fla , G W Samson, D C; T M Bennett, Ky.

tion were read by the President, for the | 698 27. information of the body.

reported. On motion of Dr Ryland, it was ordered that the several committees of ceding year shows a grand total at the the Convention be approinted by the disposal of the Board, for the two years,

stated that in accordance with a vote of the last Convention, the reports of Treasury of \$3,323 75 the several Boards had been printed in which it is thought best ty the commitbe handed to the President by the corresponding secretaries.

The motion was therefore withdrawn. At 10 o'clock, in conformity with the rule, business was suspended, and half

REPORT OF THE BIBLE BOARD. The Bible Board submitted their fourth \$25,000. biennial report, which was lead by the corresponding secretary, lev. E. P. Walton, of Tenn.

of \$1000 to the Foreign Board,

of disseminating bibles, (colportige,) these labors, 75,607 miles have been shall be self-sustaining; but the Bard traveled. By comparison with the last will open a liberal hand to those unable annual report, this exhibit is very gratto purchase, and to prosecute the rlan | ifying to the friends of the cause. upon a scale commensurate with he plan are manifold, and its support is es, and in many instances rich blessings earnestly urged. In illustration, it is have crowned these labors.

There are now in connection with the the following motives for renewed et- pupils professed religion. fort are presented:

into about 150 dialects. Through these California and other points on the Paranslations, Christians of our day have citic, and a statement of the progress it in their power to send the word of of missionaries among the Germans in life to 900,000,000, or nine-tenths of the the South and Southwest. whole human race. The number of Since the organization of the Board, hose who have some knowledge of the the amount contributed for Domestic Scriptures, according to a recent com- Missions is \$204,715 39; and for Inoutation, is only about 93,000,000. Of dan Missions (in four years,) \$61,641. the remaining portion, who might, but 7. Total \$226,356 13. From 1845 to to not read it, 208,000,000 are Catholics 1859, the contributions of Virginia and members of the Greek Church; amounted to \$40,474 71; Georgia \$42,while 110,000,000 follow another false | 46. 09; Alabama \$44,259 59. [In our

system. tion to which we would call your atten- yea - 1832 and 1845, at which time the tion is, that 589,000,000, or a large madivision between the Baptists North jority of all earth's inhabitants, are still and South took place.]

unto salvation.

we ask, can remain inactive? Who can refuse to lend a more liberal co-operation in reclaiming this vast wilderness from the dominion of Sin? We dare not shrink from this undertaking on account of the vastness of the work to be achieved.

"Let us then address ourselves to this stupendous aim with an apostle's soul within us, and the prophet's vision before us, and with unerring certainty the time shall come when this world though a 'wilderness,' shall yet be made a blooming Eden, and all its waste places 'a fruitful field of righteousness."

The report was, on motion, referred to the committee on bible and book colportage, viz : Messrs. Boyce, C George, Dickinson, Chilton, Millikin, Wingate, Hillsman, Locksley, Dagg, Warder, Samson, Adams, Hume, Everts and Hen-

Mr. Adams, of Maryland, offered a resolution instructing the committee to inquire into the expediency of continuing the operations of the Bible Board. On motion of Mr. Lundy, of Alabama, the resolution was laid on the table.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. Dr. Burrows, from the committee on was declared complete. The following religious exercises, reported some changes in the appointments for Sunday. The committee also recommended a mass-meeting on the subject of Do-

mestic Missions to-night (Saturday.)

DOMESTIC MISSIONS. The report of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board was read by the corresponding secretary, Rev R Holman. This report opens with a tribute to the memory of Rev Jos H Eaton, of Tennessee, a Vice President of the Board, who died on the 12th January, 1859. No death has occurred among the missionaries of the Domestic De-On motion of Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, it partment. The support of the Home was ordered that a committee of one and Foreign Journal is urged upon pas-

Receipts from all sources during the The following is the committee: A. E. last year, for the Domestic Department, \$21,610 73. Balance in the Treasury, April 1st, 1858, 4,821 82 Total \$26 432 55

Indian Mission receipts, \$17,223 64 Balance in hand, April 1st, 1858, \$4,-042 08. Total, \$21,265 72. Sum total The rules of order and the Constitution for both enterprises for the year, \$47,-

For extinguishing the debt on the A number of delegates from South Coliseum Place Baptist Church, New ern States, not present yesterday, were Orleans, \$6,902 23. Total for all objects, \$54,600 50. A statement of receipts for the pre-

A motion having been made that a to April 1st, 1859, of \$90,946 07.

For the year past, the disbursements committee be appointed to prepare bu- are, for Domestic Missions, \$23,349 73; siness for the Convention the Secretary | Coliseum Place Baptist Church, N. O., \$6,636 30 Leaving a balance in the

In the Indian department, \$18,019 97. advance, and that the list of subjects Leaving a balance on hand of \$3,245 75. Much of the balance reported is now tees to raise upon their reports, would due the Missionaries for services already rendered, but whose reports have not yet come to hand

In addition to the salaries due on past quarter, which must be met on the presentation of report of labor performan hour was spent in singing and prayer. ed, the Board has already assumed liabilities, for the coming year, for nearly

The following summary contains the

principal items contained in the reports for the last year, so far as they have We learn from this report that during come to hand : Churches and stations the past two years appropriations have supplied, 533; discourses delivered, 11been made for German Missionin Louis- 015; prayer-meetings, 3,020; baptisms, ville, and for general distribution in 1,677; received by letter, 718; conver-Kentucky; for bibles and testaments sions in connection with the labors of for Nashville and for Camden, Tenn.; the Missionaries, but not baptized by for bible distribution in Arkaisas, for them, 766; Sabbath schools, 114; teachthe West Florida Association, for Flori- ers, 691; pupils, 5,570; teachers conda, for Germany and Sweden; for home verted, 4; pupils converted, 202; pasdistribution in South Carolina and East | toral visits, 10,391; churches constitut-Alabama; and the usual appropriation ed, 26; ministers ordained, 24; deacons ordained, 43; young men connected The Board proposes that the feld al- with mission churches preparing for the ready occupied by auxiliary soceties, ministry, 58; meeting houses commencbe left to their efficient supervision and ed during the year, 28; meeting houses that so far as practicable, this system finished, 15. In the performance of

The report urges the importance of magnitude of the work and creditable preaching the gospel to the colored popto the denomination, will be compelled ulation. It is presumed that there are to appeal to the liberality of all ther not less than 150,000 now living in combrethren. Colportage is esteemed one munion with the Baptist Churches in of the most efficient means for spreac- the Southern and Southwestern States. ing the knowledge of the gospel through | Most of the missionaries have a colored out the earth. The advantages of the interest in connection with their charg-

from our Southern field, has been able, mission churches 114 Sabbath Schools, brough its colportage, to visit in that with 601 teachers and 5570 pupils .field over 800,000 families, and distri- Since the organization of the Board, bute 1,039,039 books, in six years. The here have been connected with it not importance of aid for the foreign and less than 800 different schools 27,000 home Boards, is also urged. In closing, different pupils, 2500 teachers, and 143

The report gives an interesting detail following language : "The word of God is now translated of intelligence from mission stations in

abstract of the report, we detach the "But the most lamentable considera- amounts from those paid between the

entirely destitute of that knowledge | A general summary of the report which is alone able to make them wise shows that since the organization of the Board, there have been about 900 "For supplying this alarming destitu- missionaries and agents commissioned tion, only 54,000,000 of bibles and tes- Sermons and addresses delivered by taments have been issued by all the bi- them 77.514; prayer-meetings attended ble societies in the world since 1804 .- 15,399; other religious meetings attend In addition to this, however, and greated 1,175; pastoral visits 76,980; baply supplementing this deficiency, the tism 13,311; converts in connection American Tract Society has distributed with missionary labor, and baptized by 158,319,412 books, or 3,936,748,377 others 5,100; additions by letter 5,074; would furnish more than an average of three pages of religious trush to each verted 743; churches constituted 179; Amid this startling destitution who, dained 240; meeting houses built 116; connection, and accepted.

58; miles traveled ine performance of these labors 903,

The report on Ind Missions appropriately notices the ath of the wife of Rev. J. S. Murrovissionary to the Creeks. Also the dh of Jacob Hawkins, a colored mane oldest preacher, and one of the est members in

There has been ciderable improvement in the financiof the Indian department the past ir-the total reat the commencem of the year, and we have as the rurces of the year \$21,265 72. Disbements \$18,019 97.

There have beender commission, during the year missionaries-19 among the Creek 0 among the Choctaws, and 6 amo the Cherokees. This enumeration doeot include the wives of the white misonaries.

But few of thative preachers furnish full reports, hey are unable, in many instancesto either write or speak in Englished it is with difficulty they can receand report satisfactorily their ownabors. There have been some 135 urches and out-stations supplied h preaching; 1857 sermons reporte 611 prayer-meetings attended; 2 miters and 10 deacons ordained; 35 nverts baptized; 5 churches constied; 5 meeting-houses built; 4 Sabbaschools; 13 teachers, 117 pupils; 15, miles traveled.

The report irosing, says: "Light and truth have en spread in regions of darkness anerror--churches have been reared upnd souls saved, and this is enough awaken gratitude and joy for the parand confidence and encouragement the future."

by Rev. M. T.mner. mittees, to benounced hereafter.

FOGN MISSIONS. Secretary, R.A. M. Poindexter, (called away by sickness of a friend) Board of Fogn Missions was read by Rev. Dr. Bows.

ending Aprist, 1858, exhibits cash ed each other with great cordiality. receipts ameting to \$34,302 55, and a balance ine Treasury of \$3,881 26. This was ancrease upon the largest amount rerted as having been received during i previous year, (1857) of \$2,370 26. From the 1st of April, 1858. to the 1st April, 1859, there has been er with thucrease of that year, making an agegate increase for the present Conve onal period of two years, over that minating in April, 1857, of increase i he receipts of the Board is the same. a growin nterest in the work.

and retri of Missionaries have lessen- the deliberations of this body. ed the ependitures which would otherwisches been required abroad. Let benediction nons bwever, conclude, on account of this age balance that less will be need he ensuing year than heretofore. and this reason diminish their con- 4 o'clock, and called the Convention to

of Aters from Missionaries abroad. Arbuncements of new appointments, etdwere given in the report presented to e Association and already published n e Dispatch.

large portion of the report is devod to the consideration of new fields of bor, and under this head the Board remmend to the Convention the adoptit of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this Board feel the dy of taking no step backward in the wk of evangelizing the world; but wle convinced of the importance of sitaining vigorously all the existing body msions, are desirous of extending hors as early as practicable, to other

2. Resolved, That among the fields yt unoccupied by us, Brazil and Japan sem to present special claims to regrd, as necessitous and promising. 3. Resolved, That the Secretaries be istructed to endeavor, by corresponence and publications, to interest the finds of the brethren in these fields, ad to inquire after suitable persons, ho may be disposed, in reliance on od's guidance and strength, to go fither and labor.

The Board distinctly call the attenor increasing the number of missionries. In each of the missions an inrease of laborers is imperatively denanded. The report closes with the

"In surrendering to the Convention the charge committed to us, we can but express our gratitude that so many indications of the Divine favor have accompanied our labors. We have been able to attend to the bussiness with the utmost harmony of feeling and action. With none of those working in connection with them have the Board had any collision. Since the last Convention, Bestor have leave to withdraw his resohave been sent forth to preach Christ to lution. the heathen. Contributions have in creased, many Associations are calling for additional missionaries, and it is well known that quite a number of brethren are seriously pondering their ble to the heralds of the Cross.

"May the God of Missions give to the alternate. Convention the wisdom and the grace his glory. Amen, and Amen."

young men preparing the ministry | The report of the Board was referred to five distinct committees, to report on its various branches.

> COMMITTEES. The President appointed the followng committees :

On Finance-A. A. Chapman, Md.; J

Blackwell, Tenn.; T. S. Rudd, S. C.; T. H. Watts, Ala.; J. T. Anderson, Va. On New Boards-B. Manly, sr., Ala. C. D. Mallory, Ga.; R. Furman, S. C., W. F. Broaddus, Va.; L. H. Milliken, ceipts for the year 17,223 64. Add Miss.; J. E. Welch, Mo.; G. W. Samson, Miss.; Robt Kirtley, sr., Ky.; M. Ball, to this sum \$4,048 in the treasury D. C.; J. L. Pritchard, N. C.; G. F. Ad ams, Md.; D. P. Bestor, Ala.; W. W

Walker, Tenn.; J. D. Coleman, Va. Time and Place of Next Convention -Dr. Crawford, Ga.; D. R. Campbell, Ky; I. T. Tichenor, Ala.; E. F. Winckler, S.

C ; T. E. Skinner, N. C. The following are the names of the chairmen of other committees appointed: On Indian Missions-R. B. C. Howell,

On Translation of New Testament nto the Indian Languages -W. C. Buck, Alabama.

On Need of Domestic Missionaries-. H. De Votie, Ga. To Report Resolutions on the Mis-

sions of the Board-C. D. Mallory, Ga. On New Foreign Fields-Duncan R. Campbell, Ky. On Support of Returned Missionaries -P. H. Mell, Ga.

Need of Missionaries-J. A. Broad-On Periodicals-H A Tupper, Ga.

INCIDENT Gen. Cocke, of James City, asked to be excused from serving with a committee on which be was appointed. He was always willing to serve where he The report the Treasurer was read | could do any good, but his age and infirmity incapacitated him from active The reportsere referred to four com- duty in the present case He was ex-

Rev. Wm. C. Buck, one of the Vice In the absec of the Corresponding Presidents, rose and stated that he served in Gen. Cocke's division in 1814, and he now desired to express his hapthe fourteen annual report of the piness at meeting his old companion in arms in a more peaceful field.

Mr. Buck then approached the Gen-The Treaser's report, for the year eral's seat, and the two veterans greet

The recommendation of the committee on religious exercises, for holding a mass meeting at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of discussing the subject of domestic missions, was adopted

Another recommendation, for a meetpaid into t Treasury \$39,824 38, being at Grace Street Church, at 8 o'clock, ing an incise of \$5,521 82 on the re- was also adopted, and Rev. C. F. Sturceipts of t previous year; and togeth- gis, of Ala, was appointed to preach TREASURER'S REPORT

Rev. E. J. Willis read the report of the treasurer of the Bible Board, and \$315,903 The chief cause of the Rev Mr. Adams was appointed to audit

his hands \$8,799 95. This is the re- an invitation was extended to all visitsult, par of increased contributions, ing Ministers of the Baptist denomand part of the fact that the sickness | ination to take seats and participate in The Convention adjourned with the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The President resumed the chair at order. The meeting was opened with Tereport, which is very long, em- prayer by Dr. Wm. Broaddus. The boes much information in the shape journal of the morning session was read. QUESTION OF COURTESY.

Mr. Bestor, of Ala., offered the follow-

Resolved, That the President tender of Christians, the regard and respect of this Convention, and invite them to seats upon this floor.

Mr. Bestor addressed the Convention in support of his resolution. It was designed as an act of courtesy merely; not for the purpose of allowing others to participate in the deliberations of the

Mr. Hurt, of Va., moved to lay the resolution upon the table. The motion

Mr. Watts, of Ala., moved to amend the resolution by adding the words-"To witness the deliberations of this had offered their pulpits to ministers in this Convention.

resolution. He hoped it would be withion of the Convention to the necessity us. Do not make a mere abstraction a test question which may distract and rend us asunder. He urged the Con-

> Mr. Bestor said the question had taken a direction which he had never tho't of. There was nothing in the resolution which could admit of such an interpretation. He would, therefore, withdraw it.

could not withdraw it without leave of Mr. Boyce, of S. C., moved the pre-

It was suggested that the mover

This motion was carried by a large majority. The resolution was thereup on withdrawn.

THE NEXT CONVENTION. Dr. Crawford, from the committee in personal duty as to becoming missiona- reference to the next Convention, subries. In Liberia and Sierra Leone, not mitted a report, as follows: The comless probably than 300 have been bap- mittee to name a time and place for the tized; in Yoruba, about 9; in China, next Convention, recommend Sarannah some 25. New and inviting openings as the place, and the Friday before the in China, demand large increase of our second Sunday in May, 1861, as the missions there, while the hundreds of time. Rev. John A. Broaddus, of Va., thousands of Yoruba are still accessi- to preach the Introductory Sermon, and Rev. Wm. H. McIntosh, of Ala., as the

Mr. Welsh, of Mo., moved to amend rightly to plan and act with reference the report by substituting St. Louis for to the future of this great interest, and Savannah. He spoke of the attractions may he soon fill the whole earth with of the West, including the boundless prairies, where nothing could be seening the Convention to avoid everything

like controversy. Prof. Mell, of Ga., briefly urged the the committee.

Mr. Anderson, of Mo., appealed to the Convention to hold its next meeting in -Dr. Campbell of Ky., from the committee St. Louis. It would have a good effect on new foreign fields, reported that they are of opinion that this body ought to instruct the upon the interests of the Baptist denomination in that place.

man, of S. C., Dr. Crawford, of Ga., Dr. world as having special claims at this time, and Jeter, of Va., Dr. Crowell, of Mo., Dr. as providing a ready and abundant harvest .-Sampson, of D. C., and Mr. Crane of The committee having been especially impressed Md., the question was taken on the with the considerations set forth by the Board in favor of Brazil as a new field. Perhaps the amendment (for St. Louis) and it was carried -ayes 177, noes 145. Mr. Walker, of Ga., moved to strike out St. Louis and insert Macon, Ga. He

urged the Convention to adopt it. There was no second to the motion. A member moved to reconsider the vote by which the amendment was

The motion to reconsider was carried by a large majority

The President said the question now is, will you substitute St. Louis for Sa-

the question-take it first upon the ity, or the probable utility of the proposed

This was not considered parliamentary, at the present stage of proceed-

was made and carried. After prayer, the Convention adjourn-

ed to meet again on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY NIGHT.—An interesting meeting was held at the First Baptists Church, chiefly

for the purpose of discussing the subject of Do-

THE INTODUCTORY SERMON

quoting the text. It was from the 21st verse of the 1st chapter of Philipians; "For me to the attention of the vast congregation for about an hour and three quarters.

> THIRD DAY-MONDAY, MAY 9, 1859. MORNING SESSION.

The Convention reassembled this morning at o'clock-the President, Dr Fuller, in the chair. The exercises commenced with reading the Scriptures, prayer by Rev Mr Bestor and singing the hymn-

Tis God, the Spirit, leads In paths before auknows: The work to be performed is ours; The strength is all his own."

The journal of Saturday was read and ap- day.

Mr. Winckler, of S.C. offered the following | Mr. winckler, of the committee: Georgia State Convention, were presented by Mr

Resolved, That we do sincerely and solemnly recognize the claims which the Foreign and Domestic missionary cause has upon our affections, our prayers, and our pecuniary sacrifices; that we do rejoice in whatever success has attended with instructions, but afterwards withdrew his the past efforts of our brethren; that it becomes us to be humbled in the dust in view of the limited efforts we have made for the extension of Redeemer's Kingdom amongst men; and that it becomes all our ministers and all our brethren throughout our Southern churches to redouble their efforts in this glorious cause.

Resolved. That the General Convention, at quested to consider the propriety of appointing a week in June or July, when all the Baptist churches in the Southern country shall be re quested to enter upon a series of devotional exercises, with reference to a great increase of Gospel laborers, a revival of the apostolic spirit of missions, and the mighty and universal outpouring of God's hely spirit upon all flesh.

Resolved. That it is the sense of this Convention that \$125,000 should be raised during the ensuing year for the furtherance of our mis sionary operations, domestic and foreign.

Resolved. That the members of the Convention be and are hereby affectionately urged to make increased efforts among their constituents and the churches, that an amount may be contributed by this State, not less than \$25,000. Resolved, that the delegates of this Convention to the Biennial Convention, to convene on the 6th proximo, be requested to present this subject in some suitable manner before that body, and to advocate such measures as may seem calculated to secure the \$125,000.

The resolutions were accepted and referred to | Jeter of Virginia. a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Jeter, of Virginia, Tupper, of Georgia, Sears, of Kentucky, McGraw, of Alabama, Allen, Virginia, and Mell, of Georgia.

The President made some remarks respecting parliamentary usages, and the proper manner of their application to a religious body. He thought it would be best to allow a full and free discussion of all questions brought up, without suppressing debate by the operation of the previous question. In the absence of rules of order for the present Convention, he would adopt the rules of the House of Representatives for his

view to their revision by a committee Dr Jeter, of Va, Col Fontaine, of Va, Mr Sumner, of Ala, and Mr Fuller, of Tenn, made remarks, after which, Mr Lee withdrew his motion. THE NEXT CONVENTION. The unfinished business of Saturday evening,

namely, the time and place of holding the next Convention, was called up. The question ing upon the motion of Dr. Burrows, of Va, to recommit the report-Dr Burrows withdrew his motion. The President-The question now is on the

motion of Mr. Welch to substitute St. Louis for Savannah. Dr Jeter, of Va, read a letter from the Baptist Church in Columbus, Miss, inviting the take measures to carry those objects into effect next Convention to meet in that city. as fully as practicable. Mr. Welch, of Mo, withdrew his motion to

substitute St. Louis for Savannah. Mr Martin, of Miss, moved to strike out the word Savannah, Ga," in the original report, and | following : insert "Columbus, Miss," in lieu thereof, Mr Martin addressed the Convention in support of his motion.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

At 10 o'clock, the business of the Convention was suspended, and half an hour was spent in prayer and singing. RESUMED.

on time and place of holding the next Conven- tion. tion, was resumed adopt the recommendation of the committee, ary Boards.

The question was then put on striking out chair) addressed the Convention. He did not Savannah and inserting Columbus, and decid- regard the proposed resolution as a reflection d in the negative by a large majority.

The President then read the committee's recan be made, let us have them. ed in the negative by a large majority. port, and the question being taken, it was adopt-

in Savannah, Ga., on the Friday before the second Sunday in May, 1861. Rev John A. support of this amendment. He was satisfied with the present system, but had no objection Broaddus, of Virginia, is appointed to preach to an investigation, which, to be full an imparthe introductory sermon, and Rev W H McIn- tial, could not be made during the present ses-

REPORT RERERRED.

On motion of Mr Adams, of Md, the report of the treasurer of the Bible Board was referradoption of the report as it came from ed to the new Board to be audited as the vouchers had not been produced.

NEW FIELDS.

Board to have Brazil and Japan occupied as speedily as possible. The committee say-After further remarks from Mr. Fur- "Providence seems to point out these parts of the nissionaries of no other part of Christendom can operate as effectually in that region as the missionaries that might be sent from the South-ern churches. A mission should be opened here the coming year if possible.'

The report was adopted.

TRANSLATING THE TESTAMENT.

Rev Wm C Buck, of Ala, from the commitee to whom was referred so much of the report of the Domestic Board as relates to the translating of the New Testament into the languages of the Creek, the Cherokee and the Choctaw tribes of Indians, submitted the following re-

As your committee have no other means of Mr. Coleman, of Va., moved to divide information, as to the necessity, the practicabilplace, and then upon the remainder of translations than what they derive from the report of the Board itself, they feel wholly upprepared to express any opinion upon the subject; but as they have the utmost confidence, both in the intelligence and integrity of the Board, and that they be, hereby, authorized to do in the Dr. Burrows moved that the report premises whatever in their judgement, the interbe re-committed to the same committee. ests and success of the missions among the tribes Pending which, a motion to adjourn | requires to be done touching the translations

The report was adopted. ON PERIODICALS.

Rev H A Tupper, of Ga, from the committee on periodicals, submitted a report. The wide circulation of the organs of the missionary boards is considered as important to the interest of the missions. Gratuitous distributions of the Home and Foreign Journal might be made to advantage. Strong objections are made to the origination of another paper. The In the brief notice of Rev. Dr. Campbell's enlargement of the existing one is suggested, introductory sermon, a slight error occurred in and both the periodicals of the Convention hould be put on a higher footing, with respect o editorial and typographical character. live is Christ." The reverend gentleman held impossible for the Secretaries, under the heavy pressure of their other labors, to give that at tention to the editorship satisfactory to them-selves and demanded by the importance of the work. The expense necessary to these improve-ments—as has been realized by others following this liberal policy—would soon be more than refunded in additional patronage; the securing of which should constitute a more prominent

part of business of the agents; and calls upon the Boards to adopt some carefully meditated and vigorously pursued measures. On motion to adopt the report, remarks were made by Messrs Poindexter, J A Broaddus,

"And your committe further recommend to our brethren in charge of the Home and Foreign Journal, to publish at every issue of the paper, a brief summary of the intelligence re-

lating to their respective enterprises: Mr Sturgis, of Alabama, moved to recommit

The amendment was then adopted. The question was taken on the report as amended, and it was adopted. Mr Warren, of Ga, offered the following resolution as an appendix to the report just adopt-

Resolved. That we recommend the pastor of its approaching meeting at Richmond be re- churches to endeavor to procure a church subscription for the Home and Foreign Journal, from each church, for distribution among their

The resolution passed A suggestion of Mr Henderson, of Ala, was adopted, namely-that the Convention take a brief recess, for the purpose of allowing mem-

bers an opportunity to subscribe for the missionary journals. The business of the Convention having been been resumed, Mr W W Everts of Kentucky, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That we recommend the Secreta-

ries of the Boards of the Convention, to provide, if possible, for a larger use of our denominational press, in the advocacy of the various claims of this Convention. Mr. Everts sustained his resolution, in re-

marks upon the great importance of the weekly Speeches were made by Mr Wm Crane, of Md, Berg, of Md, Poindexter of Va, Holman, of S C, and Walker of Ga, M T Sumner and

Mr Culpepper, of S C, moved to lay the resolution on the table, but subsequently withdrew the motion, to allow Judge Chilton, of Ala, to offer the following substitute: Resolved, that the editors of our denomina tional press be affectionately requested to pub-

lish such missionary information and such appeals to the denomination as they may be able to procure and shall tend to awaken the misonary spirit among our people. The substitute having been accepted, was put and adopted Mr Elfert of S C, proposed the following,

Mr. Lee, of Alabama, moved the adoption of the rules of the last Convention, with a Foreign Journal as a suitable and desirable paper for circulation in Sunday Schools. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

which was adopted.

A recommendation from the committee on religious exercises, through Dr Burrows, for a mass meeting to night, (Monday,) to discuss the subject of Foreign missions, was adopted

Dr Howell, from the committee to whom was referred the subject of schools among the Indians, submitted a report, taking a favorable view of the subject, and recommending the adoption of the following resolution: Resolved, That the subject of Indian Schools be referred to the earnest attention of the Home Mission Board, and that they be requested to

INDIAN SCHOOLS.

MISSIONS. Mr Clarke, a returned missionary, offered the

Resolved, That a committee of three from each State composing the Southern Baptist Convention, be appointed, whose duty it shall be to revise our present Missionary system, with nstructions to report what they may see fit, to this Convention.

Mr. Clarke, (whose missionary labors in Yoruba, Central Africa, have rendered him familiar with the working of the present system) ad-The consideration of the Committee's report | dressed the Convention in support of his resolu-

Mr. Walker, of Ga, made some remarks in Mr Dawson, of Ga, urged the Convention to regard to the usefulness of the present mission-Dr. Fuller, of Md., (Judge Stocks in the

Mr Williams, of Md, moved to amend the resolution by adding the words-"to report at So the next Biennial Convention will be held the next Convention." He made a speech in

Col Fontaine, of Va, moved to amend the amendment by requiring the committee to publish the result of their investigations, previous to the meeting of the next Convention. Mr Blackwell, of Tenn, thought one amend ment destroyed the other.

Mr Daniel, of Ga, offered a substitute for the

Resolved, That a committee of one from each

State in connection with this Board, be appointed, to inquire whether any changes can be made in our present mission organization, that will add to its efficiency, and report during the present meeting of this body, it practicable.

whole matter, as follows:

Mr Willis, of Va, was opposed to the whole proceeding, and hoped it would be laid aside. A motion was made to lay on the table. Dr Burrows, of Va, member of one of the Boards, was opposed to laying on the table. He was ready for an investigation, and hoped it would be had.

Mr Blackwell, of Tenn-"That is right!-emphatically, that's right!" The debate continued, participated in by Mr Boyce, of S C, Mr Elfert, of S C, Dr Snead of Va, and others.

Dr J C Furman, of S C, moved an amend-ment to the substitute, by prefixing "Whereas, difficulties are known to exist in the minds of individuals in regard to the scriptural authority for some of the present plans of missionary operation-Resolved, that in deference to such opin-

Dr Crawford, of Ga, was in tavor of the appointment of the committee. It might result in suggestions as to the mode of operation which would strengthen the system throughout the whole South. If we are told that no iuquiry can be made, you give the enemies of this Convention the strongest argument they can

Voices-The Boards want an investigation. Mr Dawson, of Ga, wished to call the attention of the Convention to a single point. Whatever diversity of opinion may exist with regard to the present system, the question is placed before the country in such an attitude that to refuse the appointment of this committee you strike a death blow to this Convention.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The President resumed the chair at the appointed hour, and the meeting was opened with

prayer by Rev Dr Howell.

At this point, a motion to adjourn was car-

ried and the Convention adjourned with the ben-

The minutes of the morning session were read and approved. The consideration of unfinished business was deferred, to allow Dr Manly to make the following report from the committee to nominate

NEW BOARDS. The following are the nominations: Foreign Mission Board-Located in Rich mond, Va.—J B Jeter, President.
Vice Presidents —Wm Crane, Md; J L Burows, Va; T E Skinner, N C; J E Furman, S C; P H Mell, Ga; L B Lane, Ala; L H Millikin, Miss; W C Duncan, La; R C Burleson, Texas;

J Hartwell, La; J E Welch, Mo; A D Sears, y; M Hillsman, Tenn; G W Samson, D C; J Broome, Fla. J B Taylor, Corresponding Secretary; A M Poindexter, Corresponding Secretary; Edwin Wortham, Treasurer; W H Gwathmey, Recording Secretary; C T Wortham, Auditor.

Board of Managers—R Ryland, Wellington Goddin, B Manly, jr, E J Willis, L W Allen, A Thomas, J B Wood, A G Wortham, A Sneed F J Barnes, L W Seeley, H KEllyson, D Shaver, A J Coons, Jesse F Keesee.

Domestic Mission Board-Located in Marion, Alabama. President-Wm H McIntosh. Vice Presidents-F Wilson, Md; T G Keen Va; W Hooper, N C; J R Kendrick, S C; J H DeVotie, Ga; P H Lundy, Ala; Joel A Berry, Miss; J H Low, La; S Houston, Texas; S Halliburton, Ark; Wm Crowell, Mo; D R Camp-

bell, Ky; J M Pendleton, Tenn; T U Walter, D C: J L Shuck, Cal. Corresponding Secretary-R Holman. Financial Secretary-M T Sumner.

Recording Secretary—L C Tutt.

Board of Managers—E D King, J F Bailey,
LB Lane, W P Holman, S R Freeman, E A Blunt, J. Billingsley, A. G. McCraw, J.G. Huckabee, J.T. Barron, A.B. Goodhue, S.H. Fowlkes, W P Chilton, D G Sherman, J B Lovelace. Bible Board-Located at Nashville, Tenn. President—R B C Howell, Tenn.

Vice Presidents—J W M Williams, Md; J L Pritchard, N C; J L Brooks, S C; Joseph Walker, Ga; A G McCraw, Ala; E George, La; D H Hickman, Mo; W W Erastus, Ky; . Huchings, Texas; J A Broaddus, Va; F H Courtney, Ark; D A Holman, Miss. Corresponding Secretary-To be appointed

Recording Secretary—A Nelson. Board of Managers—T W Haley, J D Win-ston, A C Beech, W L Murfree, C K Winston, S M Scott, W H Bang, J C Darden, W P Jones, Chas Blackman, W L Martin, A L Maxwell, L B Woolfolk, G H Slaughter, B M Til-On motion of Mr Buck, of Alabama, there-

Treasurer—C A Fuller

port was divided, and the question being taken on that portion appertaining to the Mission Boards, it was adopted.

Mr Buck then moved to strike from the report that portion relating to the Bible Boards. His motion was predicated on the fact that the Board is not self-sustaining, and its present operation tends to embarrass the Mission Boards.

Mr Ellyson, of Virginia, moved to lay the motion on the table. Considerable debate ensued upon a point of order, when the motion to lay on the table was

A motion was made that the report relating to the Bible Board be laid upon the table until after the report of the special committee on that subject. The question being taken, the President decided that it was carried in the affirma-BIBLE BOARD.

Mr Boyce, of S. C., from the special committee on the Bible Board, submitted a report. It contemplates the Board as a good institution, and recommends it to the favorable consideration of the Convention. Mr Corley, of Ga., moved a "substitute" for the report of the committee, namely, that the

Bible Board be abolished entirely. Several members spoke on this motion. But one consideration seemed to influence those in favor of abolishing-the consideration that it was not properly supported, and in its present location, was rather a disadvantage to the interests of the other Boards, than otherwise.

Mr Waller, of Ala., made a strong speech in favor of the continuance of the Board. He made a handsome proposition to afford pecuniary aid for its operations. Remarks were made by Messrs. Jackson and

Newman, of Ga., James, of N. C., Culpeper, of

S. Carolina. Dr Howell, of Tenn., called upon the treasurer of the Bible Board to make a statement as to the condition and prospects of the Board. Mr C A Fuller, treasurer, stated that the Board had been more than self-sustaining, ever

since its organization. Dr Campbell, of Ky., thought the Board should be sustained two years longer, and then we could act understandingly upon the question. There were assurances that something would be done during that time. Mr Corley said he was perfectly willing to let

the Board go on two years longer.

The question was then taken—Shall the Bible Board be abolished? and was decided in the negative by a very large majority. Mr Buck, of Ala., moved to re-commit the re-port on the Bible Board, with instructions to

appoint a Board at Macon, Ga., within the The motion was lost. The question was then taken on a motion to

The Treasurer's report was read in but grass and sky.

A delegate made some remarks, urg tosh, of Alabama; Alternate.

The Traurer reports a balance in On motion of Dr. Wm. F. Broaddus.

to the preachers of other denominations

was negatived--ayes 128, noes 190 body." He said he thought it an act of courtesey due to those ministers who

Mr. Woolfolk, of Tenn, opposed the drawn, and the whole matter suffered to drop. Do not for the sake of an act of courtesy which is no courtesy, introduce a firebrand which may consume

vention to harmony

vious question, but afterwards with-

to hold the next meeting in Savannah. ed by a decisive vote.

the need of domestic missionaries.

and endeavor to persuade them to enter into

UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

sion was called up, namely, the resolution call

ing for the appointment of a committee to in-

Judge W P Chilton, of Ala., then offered the

Whereas, it has been suggested that improve-

ments can be made, rendering our system of missions more efficient, and several good breth-

ren, as well as members of the mission boards,

are desirous of perfecting the same as far as pos-

Resolved, That a committee of fifteen be ap-

pointed by the President, who shall consider

and report to this Convention, whether any, and

what improvement can be made in our system

The preamble and resolution were adopted.

The committee was subsequently announced, as follows: W P Children, N M Crawford, J

W M Williams, Basil Manly, jr, J J James, J C Furman, Wm C Buck, L H Millikin, J M

Pendleton, J M Bennett, J W Warder, G W

Sampson, L W Allen, J S Martin, A G McCraw

Mr Dickinson, of Va., from the committee on

DELEGATIONS.

that subject, reported a list of delegates in the

Convention, which was read by the Secretary

Mr Crane,) and inaccuracies were corrected.

The report was then accepted, so far as perfect

prayer and benediction, the Convention ad-

journed to meet again Tuesday morning at 9

NIGHT SESSION

The Convention met in mass meeting to con-

sider the subject of Foreign Missions. Address-

es were delivered by Rev M T Yates, of Shan-

ghai, China, and Rev W H Clarke, of Yoruba

On motion of Rev T P Crawford of Shanghai

Resolved, That the present indications of Di-

China, the following resolutions were adopted:

vine Providence encourage us to go forward to

the great work of the world's conversion to

Resolved, That we will, individually and col-

The hymn, "From Greenland's Icy Moun-

FOURTH DAY-TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1859.

MORNING SESSION.

ment, and was called to order by the President.

The meeting was opened by reading a chapter in the Bible. The 679th hymn, commencing—

"From every stormy wind that blows.
From every swelling tide that dows.
There is a calm, a sure retreat—
"Tis found before the mercy seat"—

was sung by the congregation, and prayer was

On motion of Mr. Crane, of Miss. the Treas-

urer was instructed to pay the necessary bills

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

tee to report resolutions relating to the missions

of the foreign board, submitted an able and in

teresting report, concluding with the following

resolutions, which they recommend for adoption:

ces of our Southern Baptist Churches, and the

vast fields for missionary labor which, in the

Providence of God, are now spread before us,

we should feel solemnly called upon during the

coming year, to make the greatest possible of-

forts, not on y to strengthen the missions al-

ready established, but to take possession of such

new fields as can be occupied to the greatest

Resolved, That our Foreign Mission Board,

in endeavoring to carry out this great design, is

Resolved, That in carrying forward our mis-

sionary enterprises, we should all be profoundly

and habitually impressed with our absolute de

pendence upon the Holy Spirit, not only for the raising up of suitably qualified laborers, and to the crowning of their labors with desired success.

Resolved, That the policy of the Board in en

couraging individual churcoes, and individual

members of churches, whom God has blessed

with ample pecuniary means, in friendly co-ope

ration with our Board, to represent themselves

as far as possible by efficient laborers in our reissionary fields, meets with our most hearty

alarming want of a requisite number of gospe

laborers, it becomes all our ministers and church-

es to betake themselves speedily to humiliation

fasting and prayer, that God may be graciously

pleased soon, to raise up a great company of rise and holy men, not only for the supply a

and Japan, and all other distant fields which

God in his Providence calls upon us to occupy. Lending a motion to adopt the report, Mr.

Cross, of Penn., addressed the Convention upon

his own personal interest in the cause of foreign

missions and the importance of sustaining the

the usual devotional exercises of the morning

were engaged in.

At this point, business was suspended and

The consideration of the committee's report

having been resumed. Mr Corley, of Ga., ad-

dressed the Convention. He had devoted his

own life to the cause of missions, and prayed

that God would take his two sons for work in a

pleasure to be enjoyed in preaching the gospel

to the heathen. It should not be represented as

a life of hardship. The true follower of Christ was happy in doing his work.

back to his labor. He could not afford to see

human beings going down to destruction, with-

Mr Clark, of Central Africa, wished to ex-

out extending his arm to save them.

Mr Crawford, of China, said he wanted to go

Mr Yates, a returned missionary, spoke of the

our home destitution, but for Africa, and C

Resolved, That in view of the mournful and

ed in the constituency of this body.

lessolved. That in view of the ample resour

Mr Mallary, of Ga., from the special commit-

The journal of last evening was read

The Convention met pursuant to

lectively, look to God for his blessing, and earn-

estly seek for the spirit, faith, zeal and success

Christ, with increased vigor and zeal.

which distinguished apostolic times.

missed with the benediction.

made by Rev Mr Parker.

advantage.

Monday, May 9, 1859.

A motion to adjourn was carried, and after

The President retired to make up the com-

of missions and missionary operations.

mittee, Dr. Jeter taking the chair

substitute were laid upon the table.

The unfinished business of the morning ses

labor where he wills.

Adopted.

cause of missions

sible; be it therefore

ed, and recommitted.

o clock.

Central Africa.

following:

Leave was granted to Mr DeVotie, of Ga., to The report alludes to the great need of men submit a report from the special committee on bined effort to procure them: suggests that those The report zealously urges the cause of dowhose circumstances do not forbid, should prayermestic missions, and points out various fields fully consider whether it may not be their own where great destitution exists. More men are duty to become missionaries, particularly young needed, so as to swell the number of missionamen; that all should make it a matter of fre- made ries by hundreds. As to the manner of obtainquent and earnest prayer, that God would call ing them, the committee say this is a question which has not yet been practically answered, and they do not pretend to solve it. They merely recommend that the churches earnestly pray riodicals, and be sure themselves to read them the Lord of the harvest, to send forth more lathe sisters may do much by missionary converborers; that the pastors bring the subject to the attention of the young men of their membership, this laborious, but glorious service; and that individual christians offer their own children to rents freely to let their children go. It must be desired to see carried into effect, God, and pray him to draw them to himself and a sore trial; it may rend their hearts with anput them into the ministry, and send them to delivered him up for us all, how can God's people withhold their children from an infinitely the support of disabled missionaries, be whom Christ died? 'No cross, no crown.' The was then adopted. committee rejoice to be apprized that some have recently determined to become missionaries,quire into the best method of promoting the On motion, the original resolution and the

Oh, that there may speedily be many more!" addressed the Convention in regard to subjects jection to the present system he repeated, was reported dead, and this funeral sermon was It seemed to be a reflection upon those churches preached here at home, by Rev D Jeter; but to require this. He did not doubt it was bene compelled him to relinquish his labors for a Boards, but objected to it as a matter of princi-

At this point, a suggestion was made that candidate had passed an examination. prayer be offered for the health of the missional s, and a fervent appeal was made by Rev Dr

be laid upon the table, so that an opportunity might be afforded for a full expression of opinion upon its interesting suggestions. The motion was agreed to.

THE SPECIAL ORDER. The report of the committee appointed yesterday afternoon, "to consider whether any and what improvement can be made in our system

of missions and missionary operations," was Judge Chilton, of Ala.. from the committee to whom the subject was referred, submitted a report. It recommends the adoption of the fol-

wing resolutions: Resolved, That, in the judgment of this Convention, it is inexpedient to make any change in the existing plans of missionary operations.

Resolved, That in case any churches, associations or other bodies entitled to representation in this Convention, should prefer to appoint their own missionaries, and to assume the responsibility of defraying their salaries and entire expenses, that the respective Boards are authorized, under our present organization and fundamental rules, to become the disbursing agents of the bodies so appointing missionaries and appropriating funds, whether such contributions be intended for the civilization or the evangelization of the heathen.

Mr Buck, of Ala., a member of the commitee, made an explanation, setting forth his own riews in respect to the present system, of missionary operation He declined to present a ninority report, as he would not thus embarrass he business of the Convention. The publicaions he had made on the subject were doubtless amiliar to the Baptist denomination. Dr Boyce submitted an amendment to the re-

tains," was sung, and the congregation were dis-Provided, that such expenses of forwarding the money as have to be specially incurred, be borne by the contributors."

protracted debate ensued, participated in by Messrs Hornaday, of Ga.; Poindexter, of Va; verts, of Ky: Pritchard of N.C., J.R. Graves, of Tean.; Jeter, of Va.; Walker, of Ga.; J B Taylor, of Va., and others. The discussion mainly referred to inquiries as to particular rules ries was considered. In regard to this point, it stated that during the troubles in China, e cost of sending money there was about 33 1-3 per cent.; but the usual cost was about 17 or Is per cent. This was a matter which had given the agents of the Board a good deal of

for printing and stationery incurred by this Rev J R Graves, of Tenn., said it was the He had endeavored to procure information on this subject, and bad been referred to the rules. He wished to hear the rules read, so that, if possible, this objectionable impression might be

It was stated in explanation, that no such power existed. The reading of the rules was still called for, and no objection being made, they were read by J B Taylor, Corresponding

Secretary of the Foreign Board. Mr Graves then asked for the reading of the questions propounded to a missionary about to

It was replied that there were no such ques-

Dr. Jeter, of Va., said there was usually an examination, which he had often conducted himself, and he had asked such questions as occur-

entitled to the special sympathy, prayers and liberal co-operation of all the churches embraced to bis mind at the time. Mr Tobey of Ala., formerly a missionary to ('hina briefly stated (by request of Dr. Jeter) he manner of the examination in his own case. The questions were only such as he might con-

cientiously answer. Mr Caylor made some farther explanation, stating that either himself or Mr Poindexter

formation of the Convention.

tion with reference to the missionary work.

Mr Sharpe, of Ga., objected to some features to meet his views. Meantime Dr Furman, of South Carolina,

called upon Judge Chilton to make a statement of Va., has been appointed General Agent for relative to the resolutions. They were perfectly the Theological School, throughout the South. clear to his own mind, and he believed words from Judge C. would enlighten the Convention, that he thought there would be no need of further debate. Judge C. accordingly read e resolutions, and addressed the Convention with reference to them. The object and scope of the last resolution was to instruct the Board to help those churches and associations who wish to send missionaries. If a church appoints a man to go, the board is authorized to act as agent in sending money, though not strictly obliged to do so. He counselled his brethren to avoid all distracting questions which might tend to clog this great work of Zion. He referred to the narmonious operation of the Goshen Association, in conjunction with this Convention, and said he was more than compensated for his journey to Richmond, by the privilege of gazing upon those brethren of the Goshen

Rev. J. R. Graves, of Tonn., addressed the Convention. He commenced by saying

The morning light is breaking. The darkness disappears. Judge Chilton's speech had shed much light upon the subject, and Mr G thought that instead of becoming divided they were drawing nearer and nearer together. He came here to say what he dared to say any where. If any brother has objections to any portion of the system, and does not present them here, let him not go home and fret and find fault with the acton of this body. He had opposed this matter of re-ordination, and of requiring a candidate to come be-fore the Board here or at Murion to repeat his christian experience, which he had related when first ordained to preach. He had been informed that they were called here and ordained substantially as at first. He was glad he had been misinformed. He contended that candidates who had regularly graduated and qualified themselves to preach, could as well be examined in Murfreesboro' as Richmond, in respect to literature, theology, or physical ability; and thus save a considerable expenditure of funds which a journey bither would involve. At half-past 2 o'clock, Mr. Graves gave way

AFTERNOON SESSION.

to motion to adjourn

The Convention was called to order at 4 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Tucker. The minutes of the morning session were read. SUPPORT OF RETURNED MISSIONARIES.

Prof. Mell, of Ga., from the special commitfee on that subject, had leave to present a re-

to the proposition of the Board that where a missionary loses his health in its service, some port. It is recommended that the Board co sider the expediency of increasing the salaries of

quent and earnest prayer, that God would call men into this work, and not only pray but latif he were disabled in the work, he would ask bor; pastors should preach upon missions, and no more than was accorded to a minister here the brethren in general circulate missionary pe- at home. He thought the salaries of missionaavoid this contingency, so that there might be

most solemn considerations belonging to the also made remarks, to the elect that the report gospel, (says the report,) "we would urge pa embodied the very suggestions which Mr Clarke

Mr Clarke explained. He did not wish his guish; but if God 'spared not his own Son, but salary to be raised unless the suggestion to raise a fund, the interest of which is to be applied to smaller sacrifice, when it is necessary in order to en out. He moved to strike this from the reobey the divine command, and to save those for port. The motion prevailed, and the report

THE MISSION BOARDS the adjournment, resumed his remarks on the Mr Pearcy, formerly a missionary in China, report made by Judge Chilton. His first obmentioned in the report. He said he was in to the requirement of the candidates to come to China nine years, when the work had not been Richmond or some other place to go through so greatly blessed as at present. He had been the same examination they had passed at home. God spared his life, although his impaired health, ficial to the candidate himself to confer with the He was now better, and desired to go ple. He thought it appeared like sitting

Boards exercised an Episcopal jurisdiction over the missionaries intended for the foreign field Mr T G Jones, of Va., moved that the report If a ca didate is required to pledge himself as subject to the control, jurisdiction or advice of the Board, that is an Episcopal jurisdiction. He had heard that the same rules are in use here that the Boston Board holds. We have seen the working out of that Board-we have seen the result of that species of control. If this kind of jurisdiction has worked well so far here. because in good hands, who knows but that if placed in other hands we may come to the same condition that the Boston Boards have come to He then made war upon the principle; and without proposing to argue the matter, would

> Mr Poindexter, of Va, interrupted. The missionaries sent out by this Board were required to make regular reports. He appealed to Mr Allen, of the Goshen Association, who said that was the practice in that body.

> dollar received from churches appear in th Treasurer's report. If he contributed 100 dollars for foreign missions, he ought to have credit for that amount; not for seventy five dollars or eighty dollars, while the balance may have been consumed by agents or others, to whom i

With regard to the basis of representation in this Convention, he would have no one eligible to a seat here who was not a member of a regu lar Baptist church in connexion with this body In Tennessee the Baptists are divided on a sin gle question They are together in faith, but opposed to the money basis of representation in the Convention. Under this system. Roman Catholics might come in and control our business. Remove these objections to-day, and the Convention in East Tennessee in July or Au gust may result in union. He hoped this would

Mr G said he had thus opened his heart, and tabled all his objections. He intended to vote ir that report. He would not be regarded as anti-missionary. If he opposed some features governing missionary operations. The method He would so modify the Board as to bring it home to all hearts. He hoped the day was not far distant when every Baptist Church would have a missionary in the home or toreign field. The speaker closed with urging on the enterprise, and hope I the time would soon come when every heart would beat in unison, and when not

impression among many, that the Board were empowered to re-ordain their own missionaries. If any other construction could be placed upor it, he would go heartily for an alteration. supported the present system, and argued to now that no change was desirable.

The report of the committee, as amended was adopted.

In view of the construction placed by so upon the meaning of the constitution, Dr. Fuller, of Md., offered a resolution on the subject. but afterwards withdrew it, and proposed the following amendment to article HI of the con-

good standing of a regular Baptist church."

with instructions to report to the next Biennia

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL. ould take pleasure in answering any questions. Greenville. In the course of his remarks he Mr I oindexter read a copy of a letter writ, said that professorships had been accepted by ten to a candidate for missionary labors for the Dr. Boyce, of S. C., Rev. J. A. Broadus, of

again at 8 o'clock, r. M.

We learn that the Rev. A. E. Dickinson,

ings of the Convention.

pointed to prepare a memorial to be submitted to the Congress of the United States at its next session, orging that body to adopt such measures as may be deemed proper to secure to American citizens whilst traveling or residing in Foreign States, the exercise of the rights of conscience and religious liberty.
Committee: Rev Drs Fuiler, Howell & Jeter.

The unfinished business of the morning sessien-namely, the report on the need of more missionaries—was called up. The report was read by the Secretary, (Mr Crane.) Remarks were made by Rev T G Jones, of Virginia, and Mr Elford, of S. C., after which the report was adopted.

members be restricted to three minutes in speaking on any subject introduced to-night. Adopted Dr Fuller, of Md., offered the following

Resolved. That the thanks of the Convention be returned to the Boards connected with this body, for their very arduous and self-denying labors, performed without any other recompense than that which Christians find in toiling and working for Christ and perishing humanity. Mr J J Toon, treasurer of the Convention,

Mr Pope of Ga., offered a resolution, tendering the thanks of the Convention to the citizens of Richmond for the kind hespitality with which the members have been entertained; to the various railroad and steamboat companies which have permitted delegates to pass over their roads at reduced fair to the Dispatch, Enquirer and other papers, and the reporters, for their faithful and comprehensive reports of the proceedings of this body; and to the churches that have offered the use of their pulpits to the Convention

Convention to pursue in regard to the recent unfortunate troubles at Nashville, Tenn., is to the start and the sta ignore them altogether; And whereas, it is alleged that in the appoint-

ment of the Bible Board there has been an en-

dorsement of one of the Nashville parties, and a

the appointment of said Board, there was no in-

tention to express an opinion one way or the other in regard to the Nashville affairs.

the action in the appointment of the Bible

1. Because the body from which we came

does not consider certain members of said Board

as members of a " regular church in union with

the Bible Board, composed as it now is, has

For these reasons, we protest against the ac-

be recorded. It was not a correct representa-

ion of the course of this Convention.

keep the Convention clear of this difficulty.

Mr Pendleton said that if such was the pre

vailing feeling he would, with pleasure, with-

draw the protest. It was thereupon withdrawn

On motion, the resolutions previously tabled

Mr Crane, of Miss., (in the absence of the

ncreased labor among the colored race, among

he Germans, and in the Mississippi Valley

The Committee on Finance submitted a re

Mr Tichenor, of Alabama, offered a resolution.

requesting the denominational papers to publish,

Dr Fuller, of Maryland, exhibited a box of

coin, sent by the colored children of the Citadel

Square Sunday School, Charleston, S. Carolina,

with the request that the contents be applied to

The box was received, and a vote of thanks

The thanks of the Convention were tendered

the publication of the proceedings in the denom-

mational papers, the defraying of sundry ex

HOMEWARD BOUND.

We live as pitrims and as strangers below, We're homeward bound;
Though often tempted, yet onward me go, We're homeward bound.

Trials and crosses we cheerfully bear.
Toits and temptations expecting to shairs, We hasten rorward content with the lars, We hasten rorward sound.

Earth with its trilles, we have all resigned, We're homeward bound.

Heaven, with its glories, we shortly shail find, We're homeward bound.

Sonful amusements no longer are dear.
O how delusive and vain they appear?
While vo our home we are drawing so mers, We're homeward bound.

We'll tell the world as we journey along, We're homeward bound.

Thy to persuade them to enter our throug, We're homeward bound.

Gone, trembling sinner, forlern and oppress, Join on number O come and he blor.

We're homeward bound.
Come, trembling sinner, forlern and oppress,
Join our number, O come and be blest,
Journey with us to the mansions of rest,
We're homeward bound.
Soon we'll be singing if faithful we prove,
We're home at last!
Sounding in triumple in mansions above,
We're home at last.
Soon as our toils and temptations are n'er,
t'p to our home with the blest we shall soar,
O how we shall shout as we enter the door,
We're home at last.

and benediction, the session closed.

States, as follows :

The parting hand was given, and after prayer

DELEGATES IN THE CONVENTION.

[Nove. - By conversing with members of the Convention

A VERY FINE WHIP .- A lad, twenty years

plenty of money, well mixed, add fancy pants,

rably qualified to drive a back.

pervades the people.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

business department of the Convention

penses, and other matters appertaining to the

the need of more missionaries. Adopted.

he education of children in Africa.

charged their duties.

Various resolutions

singing the following hymn

were taken up, and leave was granted to Mr

Pendleton to withdraw these also.

The report was adopted.

port, which was adopted.

carried—aves 139, noes 68.

Board, for the following reasons;

the churches composing this body.

the following protest:

ike proscription.

ov our action.

Resolved. As the sense of this body, that in

condemnation of the other—therefore, be it

Proceedinof the Southern Bap-

A motion to lay on the table was made and Mr Pendleton, of Tennessee, then submitted We, the undersigned, delegates from the sev- We offer no cornt except a single article Alabama, beg leavé to enter our protest against this, and the preng issue for reference

Southern blist Convention.

The Seventh Inial Session of this body 2. Because we believe that the placing of was held in Richd, Va., commencing on certain men on said Board is a violation of the ninth article of the Constitution of this Con-3. Because this body, by refusing to disclaim the intention of endorsing one party at Nashville and condemning the other, has, to all inwere nearly six hund delegates in attendance tents and purposes, endorsed one party and repudiated the other as a regular church. This is seen in the fact that of the old Board, no grey-headed veteriof the Cross, ministers member belonging to the Spring Street Church and private memben any occasion. It seem placed on the new Board, nor is any member | ed as if a general isle had seized these aged of the Cherry Street Church, not even the pastor, but all the officers and managers of the Board living in Nashville, belong to the First East and from the M. from the North and Church. We respectfully submit that this looks | from the South, to gle their prayers and counsels together fore prosperity of Zion .-4. Because this Convention has disregarded he action of one of its constituent parts, the Then there were the wart arms and cour-General A-sociation of Middle Tennessee and ageous hearts of those were in the prime of North Alabama, and also the action of the late life, and who, in theirit of old Bunyan's Council composed of messengers from the church- "Great-hearts" and "ants," had met to de es of the Concord Association, thereby virtually the King's business, amaintain with unyield ing faithfulness the prides of his kingdom. and erecting itself into a supreme court of ju-5. Because this Convention, in appointing companies of young n our Timothys, discome down from the high and impartial position docility highly becomi their age, added a it should occupy, and is lending its mighty influence to the promotion of party aims and par strength and vigor of f which authorize the nothing when it shall fainder their supervistion of this body in the appointment of the Bible Board, and ask that our protest may be 100 Never did we feeich an abiding con Mr Dawson, of Ga, noped the protest would great principles and prices of our beloves denomination, as when vazed upon the ser ried hosts of Israel, whead come at the bid-Nashville difficulty has been practically ignored Remarks were made by several delegates, to the good fight of faith." d when their voices the effect that it had been their earnest desire to joined in the opening son

tumult of his people to harnize their counsels and fuse them into a uv of holy, active

We would not be undersil as saying that nothing occurred during the sion calculated to mar its harmony. There e occasional efforts on the part of some to test distracting clause in its constitution illusted at this ses-

A motion to adjourn to meet in Savannah. Ga., on the Friday before the second Monday in May, 1861, was carried. The President (Dr Fuller) made an affecting and impressive parting address. The congregation then joined in

we ever see even among good men. The Rev. R. Fuller, D.D. of Baltimorevas elected President of the Convention on he fourth ballot. Dr. Fuller presided with unpity and Christian courtesy, administering thther the "law of kindness" than the rule of

The Reports of the Committees on the Lie Board and on New Boards sprung some He discussion as to whether that Board shouloe continued. The majority however, for its etinuance, present location, and members, wao [With reference to the vacancy in the list of score. The speech of bro. Waller of Maoverwhelming as to silence all objections on to officers of the Bible Board, we should have stated in Monday's proceedings that the committee gomery Ala., dissipated all these objection on new Boards reported that Rev Mr Walton, and inspired a noble enthusiasm in the glories the former Corresponding Secretary, had recause of sending the Word of God to all lan-

ren from each State represented in the Conven-

tion. After thoroughly canvassing the whole desirable. There was but one dissenting voice to this report of the committee-bro. Buckand he, in the spirit of Christian conciliation, declined offering any minority report. A lengthy and thorough discussion of the whole subject of missions was had, in which every objection from THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.-When De Tocque every quarter was patiently heard and triumphville (whose death was announced in the pa- antly answered-so that when the chairman of pers of last week,) visited this country, and saw this committee, Judge Chilton, of this State, a Bible in the hands of almost every child in a closed his masterly speech in defence of the re-Sabbath School, he said: "Is this common !-- port, it was adopted without & dissenting What a mighty influence it must have upon voice. This was more than the most sanguine the nation " What a salutary influence, too! of us could have anticipated. Never did we look upon so many happy faces as welcomed Mr. Boyle, the Contractor .-- Mr. Wm. the announcement from the chair, that "the re-H. Boyle, has has returned from his explora- port was unanimously adopted." This was the tions in Central Alabma; and he brings with great question of the occasion; and by sushim as fine specimens iron ores from Jefferson taining it, every thing is sustained. It places as we ever saw. He was greatly delighted with the whole subject beyond the possibility of disthe evidences of mineral wealth which met his turbance for the next half century. Think of eye and delighted with the rail road spirit which between five and six hundred "messengers of churches," representing not less than six hun-Mr. Boyle will commence operations, on the dred thousand Baptists, voting as with the North and South Road, between this place and voice of one man, and with an enthusiasm

all who witnessed it.

All the other business of the Convention was transacted with great harmony. Occasional interesting speeches upon various topics were interspersed through the entire proceedings .-Most happily it was decided at the opening of the session to spend half an hour each day beginning at 10 o'clock, in devotional exercises .-all the proceedings of the body.

entil the last night of the session, after the converts." parting hymn had been distributed among the The Times also learns that as the result of a members to be sung, when all hearts were filled special effort in the Elgin church, fifteen were with joy at the happy termination of the meetng, and were ready to give each other the parting hand in hope of a happy union in heaven, a little riflle was produced by a preamble and resolution submitted by brother Pendleton, which the reader can see in another column writes from Aurora: "I have just closed my We regretted very much that the solemnities of pastorate with this infant church, and they are the parting hour were selected for such a purnow without a pastor. They were organized oose especially too when it was known that June 2, 1857, with twenty-seven members; soon not more than one half of the Convention were after I came among them. Since that period present, owing to a very heavy rain, and that fifty persons have been baptized, and forty-seven many had left for home. This matter however, received by letter and experience, making one was very happily and quickly terminated by hundred and twenty-five in all. tabling the resolution and then by the with- Ohio.-A correspondent of the Journal and drawal of it, and protest by the mover.

which the Convention was held,) in behalf of tized, and others are expected to follow. he Indian department of the Board of Domestic Missions, and something over one thousand dollars was raised. On Monday night a meeting was held in behalf of the Foreign Board, at which several interesting addresses were made. Feb., 34 have been baptized. No collection was taken

As to the preaching on Sabbath, the city press pronounced it equal to that of any occa- that not less than two hundred have been born sion that had ever occurred in Richmond Not again, and the work still continues, less than sixty sermons were preached at the different churches in the city Every Protest- and fifty-two at Watkins, Schuyler county, ant church in the place was offered to the Con Staten Island.—The Baptist Watchman learns vention except one or two of the High that recently, Rev. S. White, of Staten Island, Church Episcopalian stripe, who not consider preached his twenty-third anniversary sermon. ing that we were in "the holy Apostolical Suc During his labors on the Island, he has baptized ession," and that we were therefore "unau three hundred into the fellowship of the church. thorized expounders of God's word, " could not When he went there, he found a small band of allow their holy places defiled by the unhallow- fifty-nine members. two of our best preachers.

About half past 11 o'clock, the Convention joined in singing

'Homeward sound.' and after prayer by the President, adjourned to second Lord-day in May, 1861.

For the South Western Baptist. The following is a copy of a communication and to the Christian Index. Will you do me he kindness to publish it in your paper?

"BRO, WALKER Before leaving Richmond I had reason to fear that my position in relation to Bro Pendleton's resolutions and protest in this month. Nearly a hundred have been was not understood I was one of the four of baptized as the fruits of the revival. whom you speak in the last Index and you I "intended censure to no one, in voting for the Bible Board." In another artile you say "but the Convention itself would en said " The truth is, I said nothing about | measure upon this church." ay Bro Pendleton's resolution on the table. said, that in voting to lay the resolution on the table, I wished to keep the Nashville difficulty out of the Convention, it had no business there, minutes to go out unencumbered, that every one ed. The work is of much interest, might form their own opinion of the action of the Convention. What I said related entirely to my vote to lay on the table, and not to the a good motive is to be presumed. I only speak was given to six for myself as I said in Convention, and it is proper that this explanation should be made. iope that those papers publishing the proeedings will do me the justice to publish this You will see that your view of the matter is inconsistent with my publicly expressed that ten additions have been made to that

wish that the minutes might go out onencom- shureh. I. E. Dawsey.

See advertisement of the "Teacher's Journal. The advertisment and the recommend ations are too modest for the true merits of the Journal. One of the best notices we have seen ollowing note endorsing advertisement :

"I am a native of Alabama My father, R C. McAlpine was, (I believe) the first mayor of Unscaloosa. At his death in 1852, I was thrown at the age of fifteen upon the world, in a strange and, among strange people. I have been laboring for the past five years in the public schools of Pennsylvania. I am still in barvest as poor snall we turn for guiding light and inspiring as a rat, but, I trust with hope and strength safficient to carry me safely through till the Great Teacher calls us all up for examination.

General Association, Ky.

From a communication in the last "Standard," Nashville, Tenn we learn that the efforts | Prach the Gospel rightly and everything will of reformers in our mission plans, meet but little favor in that State. The writer says, The death blow. Preach the Gospel, and the tabquestion was finally taken, and the party in fa- emacle of God shall indeed be with men; and vor of the" new "theory was overwhelmed. its farstretching folds, like a new firmament The votes of only two persons were given so gathering the nations beneath its blessedness, as to show any sympathy with their views." Thus signally has this new theory been rebuked from one end of the South to the other God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved God shall help her, and that right early."

For the South Western Baptis New Meeting Houses in Colum- session of our readers

Church, and have a very neat building new nearly completed. The Presbyterians are also order to do this, she must maintain with the preparing to build in a new place. They will, several neighboring Italian States such an inin a few months, have a spleudid edifice. The New Baptist meeting-house will soon be in sovereignty safe. Therefore, she keeps up a course of erection. Immediately after the act- partial military occupancy of the central Italjournment of the Georgia Baptist Convertion, ian States, and virtually rules in all Italy. Sarquestion, the committee reported, that no the old building was pulled down preparatory dima is the only large Italian province which is change or modification of our present plans was to creeting the new one upon the same spot. an exception. There Austria has no power, The old meeting-house recently occupied by the and the policy of Sardinia, which is favorable colored congregation is on the same let. It to the establishment of constitutional governhas been neatly fitted up to worship in while ments in Italy, is hostile to that of Austria, the new house is in progress of building. It a which tends to the maintenance of the strictest few months we hope to have a house that will military despotism. Sardinia and France symafford every convenience and advantage nees pathizing with her, on the contrary claim that ssary. The building will be an ornamen to the city.

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> For the South Western Baptist. The Baptist church at New Hope, Chambers Co., Ala., May 14th, 1859, in conference passed manimously the following resolutions:

Resolved. That we heartily approve the action of the Baptist Convention of Alabama in appointing Bro. B. Manly, sr., missionary for

Western Baptist for publication. D. H. McCoy, Mod.

See the new advertisements in this tiations were carried on, however, between Wetumpka, from 1st to 10th of June .- Mail. | which could not be surpassed, upon THE vital | week's paper

Revival News.

ILLINOIS .- Rev. M. V. Kitzmiller writes to the Times, from Girard, Macoupin Co., Ill., on the

21st ult .: "Since I wrote you last, I have baptized five persons; two into the fellowship of the Girard church church. I hope soon to baptize others,"

"I would inform the readers of your paper that since the first of January I have had the of the great privilege of baptizing into the fel-Nothing else of striking interest occurred, lowship of the Little Flock church nine happy

baptized on Sabbath the 2d instant.

Thirty had recently been baptized at Perry Pike county. The church had long been in a cold and disheartening condition. Now their prospects are good.

Under date of April 5th, Rev. Lewis Raymond

Messenger states that the church at Lima, Allen On Saturday night a missionary meeting was county, has been greatly revived. Eighteen conheld in the 1st Baptist Church, (the Church at verts, including men of all ages, have been ban-Under date of May 9, Rev. S. Siegfried, jr.

writes to the Journal & Messenger from Morristown: "I have buried six more by baptism among them several heads of families, as well as young men and young women. Since the first

NEW YORK .- The Examiner has an account of a glorious revival in Truman burgh. It is thought

At Canton, twelve were recently baptized

ed feet of the "uncircumcised!" One of their Massachusetts .- The Boston churches are enchurches, however, was offered and filled by Joying a season of general prosperity. A deep, 12 at the Central Square church.

and two at West Bridgewater, a church where or seven years neither covenat meeting nor comnunion season had been observed.

THE TREMONT TEMPLE CHURCH, BOSTON.—The evival at this church, Rev. I. S. Kalloch, pastor, is still in progress. Forty-five received the hand of fellowship into the Church the first Sabbath

"Last Sunday the pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Haven baptized five recent con-

I paptisms at at Clarion, and four at Passyunk, within a few weeks

that it had been ignored, and that I wished the at this place. Thirty have already been baptiz-PORTLAND .- At the First Baptist Church there

was an interesting baptismal scene the last Sab election of the Bible Board I expressed no bath Four candidates were buried in the like opinion as to my motive in voting for the Bible ness of the Savier's death at the close of the Board in the absence of proof to the contrary morning service, and the hand of fellowshap

he Western Recorder, from Paducuh, reports forty additions by baptism.

sound Doctrine.

the pulpit in Harper's Monthly, some of the soundest views of sermonizing and ministerial labor in general that we have read for months. We give a single paragraph as a specimen of the while article :- Wathman & Reflector.

hopes? Literature is doing a great work.— Philarthropy is reforming old abuses and secur ng new blessings. Education is become nordand more auxiliary to Christianity. But the pilpit is still and forever the throne of the more world : and to it men must look for the ore right. Preach the Gospel, and skeptiism pantheism and heathenism will get their siall be resplendent with the glory of Christ

As the impending war in Europe is the aliabsorbing subject of interest, the following, which we find in an exchange, will be found to contain information not generally in the pos-'Austria claims that she rightly owns and

The Methodists are establishing a second controls Lombardy and Venice; that she has a right to control them as she sees fit; that in fluence as will render her Lombardo Venitiar its effects on the Italian States, prevents the development of that country, and is virtually in violation of the treaties and compacts of 1815. They demand the abandonment of the Austrian occupation of Italy and the Sardinian frontier, and that Austria shall cease to exer cise any more control in Italian affairs than the other great powers. These demands Austria refuses to comply with, alleging that her policy These matters have been in controversy for

W. F; FULLER, As't. Cl'k. France and Austria, but the difference has

plain the cause of his introducing resolutions, esterday, for a revision of the present missionary system. He had given himself to God and the cause of foreign missions, and again desired the glorious privilege of preaching in heathen lands. He was contented with the present system of operations, but thought it possible that improvements might be suggested which would result in great good to the cause. The report of the committee was adopted. GEORGIA RESOLUTIONS.

Mr A Broaddus, ir., from the special commit-

ce to whom was referred the resolutions of the Georgia Convention, reported that they were worthy of approval, and recommended that they be spread upon the records of this Convention: that the last week in July be observed through ons the South as a special season of prayer for . the outpouring of God's spirit and the success of the missionary cause; and that the friends of the cause throughout the South be urged to raise during the ensuing year \$125,000 for the furtherance of missionary operations, domestic The report was adopted.

NEED OF MORE MISSIONARIES. Mr John A Broaddus, of Va., from the spe- port on the support of returned missionaries. nent brethren, that the proper course for this

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. cial committee to consider the subject of the need of more foreign missionaries, submitted a missionaries in their privations, and subscribes -capable and earnest men-and urges com- adequate means should be provided for his sup-

missionaries. A motion for the adoption of the report was

aries should be placed at such a point as to sation, by urging the question of personal duty upon those within their influence; and by all the Mr Pritchard, of S C, and Prof Mell, of Ga.

Mr Graves, of Tenn., who had the floor at judgment upon the churches before which the

Furthermore, it seemed to him that the

make a few suggestions. Missionaries should be required to report regularly to the Associations or bodies sending them forth. This would create a nearer relationship between those who give and those who

Mr Graves resumed. He would have every

word of discord would be heard in their ranks. Mr Watts of Alabama, made an able speech reply. He read from the Constitution, to If any other construction could be placed upon

Dr. Jeter in the chair.

Provided that no person shall be a member f this Convention who is not a member in Remarks were made by Dr. Jeter and Rev.

. G. Jones, of Va., when, On motion of Dr Burrows, of Va : the subect was referred to a special committee of three

Convention; Committee : Drs. Burrows of Virginia, Fuller, of Md., Mallary, of Ga. Dr Manly, of S. C., addressed the Convention in behalf of the Theological School at

formation of the Convention.

We williams of Maryland urged harmonious tion with reference to the missionary work.

We show that the missionary work. After some remarks from Dr. Boyce, on the of the report, and desired to offer an amendment | same subject, the Convention adjourned to meet

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1859. MIGHT SESSION. The Convention was called to order by Rev Dr Jeter, one of the Vice Presidents. Notwithstanding the rain, the congregation was quite large; yet had the night been pleasant, the church would have been thronged, so intense was the desire to witness the closing proceed-

Prayer was offered by Rev Mr Grimsley, of Mr Townes, of S. C., offered the following

resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-

Mr A F Crane, of Baltimore, moved that

itted his report, which was accepted.

The resolution was adopted. Mr Pendleton, of Tenn., offered the following: TUSEGEE, ALA .:

Thuray, May 26, 1859.

tision vention. We have deel it our duty to publish the entire proceeding the Convention just as they were reported the (Richmond) city papers eral Associations of Middle Tennessee and North | We desire the ntes to go before our readers and the public a peak for themselves. Save

Friday, the 6th oay, (inst.) and closing the 10th. It was, in my respects, the most interesting session e held. All the Southern States except two e represented, and there servants of Christ teet once more from the And then it was not a e cheering to see such persed through that vassemblage, who to a expectation that the bed cause will suffer viction as to the truth final success of the ding of the Captain of t salvation to "fight

The morning light is king, &c.,

it was as the sound of av waters. There were no faltering tongues that vast assemblage of saints. The olde middle-aged, and the young, had come up hat solemn feast beseeching the presence ofim who had said, chairman of the committee,) reported a series of | Lo I am with you alway, n unto the end of resolutions on domestic missions, recommending the world AND HE WASERE! Yes, that blessed ONE, whose voice e calmed the elemental war upon the sea of dlilee, was present in the assembly of hisats, to calm the

at as early a day as practicable, the report on agencies in the great work oreading his glorious Gospel to all lands

questions upon it-but all te efforts were met with such prompt and owhelming reto the President, and other officers, for the faith- bukes, as to satisfy all present t the Southful and impartial manner in which they dis ern Baptist Convention was no be as for any selfish end. Most impresty was that sion which declares that it shbe composed of such portions of the Baptislenomination as "shall fully respect the indepence and count rights of the churches

The election of Dr. Howeii so prompt and decided a majority and the £ that he had already served in that capacity leight years, showed a degree of increasing colence in his Christian character and superior slity, which deeply affected the heart of the go man. But when the announcement of his ction was made and the venerable man of Go arosquad thanked his brethren for this token otherron fidence, and then, lest he should be thoceaing of alienating any brother from the gat iterests of the Convention, respectfully ad finly declined accepting the position, we are atiled we speak the language of mne-tenths of lat body when we say, that it exhibited a degreef nagnanimity which has seldom been surpre--and it certainly has placed the Dr. highrin the affections of his brethren than he ever was before. Such an instance of self-abnert in under the circumstances deserves to be record for the benefit of all, as one of the mot buil-

ful illustrations of the meckness of wism

The report of the Committee on Delegations exhibits the representations from the several Jefferson's Manual."

quested that his name should not be presented again for that office; but as they did not know that reasons might not be presented to Mr Walton, which would induce him to accept the appropriate the convention impressed with the conviction in Some of our brethren came up to the \mathbb{C}_{Φ} vention, impressed with the conviction that some changes or modifications, in our presen Note.—By conversing with members of the Convention, we have succeeded in obtaining some information touching a resolution to insite ministers of other denominations to seats in that body, which will interest the general reader. One of the most intelligent members states that there are in the Convention some who may be called "High Church Baptists," that is, they do not believe that any man has a right to possed the Gospel, unless he has been ordained by a Baptist church, and is in regular membership with that body. The great body of the Convention, in view of the conscientions scruples of those who hold "High Church" views are accustemed, after the praiseworthy manner of the Episcopal church of Virginia in regard to the few "High Church" members of that denomination, to avoid any such recognition of ministers of other denominations as would wound the feelings of any of their number.] plans, would greatly facilitate the cause of misions. The body showed a disposition to avaitself of all the wisdom on this subject tha could be commanded. A committee of fitteer was appointed to enquire if any and what changes were demanded in our system. Dr. Crawford and elders Buck and Pendleton were placed on this committee, with other able breth-

of age, a horse and light wagon, long snapper, and an idea that his father is rich, and you will have a most delicious article. If a crisis comes and sweeps away his father's wealth, he is admi-

question! Did it not show the presence and authority of that wisdom which comes from above? At least such was the conviction of

Another correspondent writes to the same pa-This infused a most happy Christian spirit into great privilege of baptizing into the fellowship

though quiet interest seems to pervade all the churches. The Era, of of April 29, reports the following as the "baptisms of last Sabbath: 19 at Tremont Temple, 7 at Nerrimac street, 8 at Harvard street. 2 at the South Baptist church, meet in Savannah, Geo. on Friday before the Two were baptized the same day at Lawrence

Connecticut.—The Christian Secretary says:

never have said even as much as the four breth. verts The Divine favor seems to rest in large roting for the Bible Board, but about voting to PENNSYLVANIA. - The Chronicle reports four

MAINE. PEMBROKS. The revival continues

KENTUCKY -Bev J. W Bullock of April 22d writes from Mayslick to the Western Recorder that three have been added to the church. Alse Rev Wesley Wright writes from Beardstown

A brother writing under date of May 2d 16

The popular literature of our age has little was from the pen of Professor Davis, the able respect for the pulpit, and often sneers at it as a kind of artique fossil which has lost its power Though not expecting it to be published, we over the Using minds of this generation. We hope the Editor will excuse us for inserting the are glad to find a very able editorial article on

"In his age of doubt and darkness, whither sceptre that rules the destinies of mankind

1856 the consideration of this subject, by the Congress of the European powers. Austria would not convert to this. Diplomatic nego-

Resolved, That we cordially invite bro. Man- in Italy is necessary to her own protection in ly to visit us at such time as may sait his con- her own dependencies of Venice and Lombardy. Resolved, That the above be sent to the South | three years. France and Sardinia proposed in

Cause of the War.

Secular Intelligence. LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE Cotton Steady-Breadstuffs Declined. Sr. Johns. May 21.—The steamship city of altimore has arrived off Cape Race, with Liverool dates to the 11th inst.

The sales of cotton for the three days previat an advance of from 3-16 to 4, the market closing quiet, but steady.

Breadstuffs were declining-all qualities slightly declined. Consols 918 to 917.

Additional by the Canada.

after a fifteen hours cannonade, with inconsiderable loss.

The London Daily News says that France is about to mobile 780,000 men, and that the French army of observation on the Rhine will number 500,000 men.

Austrian vessels arriving in French ports ignorant of the declaration of war, are allowed six

It is stated that Queen Victoria has sent an autograph letter to Louis Napoleon, expressing her confidence in his strict honor, and that he will not go one step farther than he assured her some months back.

It is reported that France is endeavoring to thies of God's people. secure the neutrality of Prusssia by promising not to form any army of observation on the HARDY, wife of bro. Freeman Hardy, died, Rhine, and that the war be circumscribed to

understood.

troops, to be concentrated at Schumla.

Indian Figst in Texas.

Austin, Tex., May 11-Capt. Bayley entered the upper reserve on he 3d, with 50 men, and killed 15 Indians and fled, a party of dragoon Indians pursuing. There is great exciteleft their farms for Capt. loss' encampment.

worth of daimonds while the Empress displayed a million of dollars worth of diamonds.

Mexico in hope that he might secure the right to ter now construct a military road from Arizona to the Guif of California, through Sonora and Chihuahua, which would serve as an entering wedge towards the acquisition of those provinces, has returned without accomplishing anything. The dispatches which he brought confirmed the alof the country and represented Mr. McLane as despairing of any immediate improvement. The Alabama and Tennessee Rivers Railroad is

now completed from Selma, on the Alabama river, 100 miles The iron is ready to lay down as far as Talladega, and much of the grading on other portions of the road done. The money according from subscriptions or the sale of lands granted by the State, for the vigorous prosecu tion of the whole work to completion, is waiting n the treasury to be spent.

The Postmaster-General has issued a circular restricting mail agents from mailing letters on the cars. The reason assigned for this new measure is that too much of the time of mail agents is taken up by the present practice.

A minister at the West, in a theological conversation with an old lady, asked her what she hought of the doctrine of total depravity? "O," she replied, "I think it a good doctrine, if peo-

Wooden't Go .- Thirty emancipated slavestrom Western Virginia en route for Liberia, un der control of the agent of the Colonization Society, started for Norfolk by way of Petersburg Only twelve arrived here, the others escaped, preterring slavery to freedom .- Petersburg Intelli-

The New Orleans Bulletin states that a new process for extracting the oil from cotton seed. is in successful operation in that city which will add millions to the value of the cotton crop. The entire cost of governmental buildings in

Washington, including the statuary and paintings, has been \$14,709,339 09!

The Crops.

WEATHER AND CROPS .- The promise of an bundant crop was certainly never better at this Season. Corn and cotton are rather late and Mr. John Jackson, publisher of the Calais Advertises backward in growing but the stands are excelient, and generally in good order. Wheat is
nearly sands to the second of the stands are excelient, and generally in good order. Wheat is
results sands to the stands are excelient, and generally in good order. Wheat is nearly ready for the reaper, and is line and heavy, family physician in the numerous illnesses and accidents Outs and rye are also doing extremely well, that occur among children and servants. For many though it is not too late for the rust to ruin outs. The fruit crop of every description is excellent. Providence seem to late for the rust to ruin outs. The fruit crop of every description is excellent. Providence seem to late for the rust to ruin outs. The fruit crop of every description is excellent. cellent. Providence seems to be smiling propitiously upon as - Louis and Baptist.

appearance in the wheat and oats in this section This fact speaks volumes in its favor .- Glens Falls Messen ed. Chambers Tribune May 20th

RUST IN WHEAT.—We have heard of several the whole of them put together. It is one of the few articles that are just what they pretend to be Try it.

Brunswick Telegraph. already totally destroyed by rust, and many others more or less injured. Hopes were entertained some days since that fair weather would arrest its progress; but the weather is now. (Tues A CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE. day 10th) cloudy and unfavorable. - Jacksonville | We are authorized to announce

After a remarkably cold and backward spring first Monday in August next. the summer seems to have fairly set in. The past week has been exceedingly warm, and its effects upon cotton has been marked. The grow- as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon county—subject ing crops generally are looking well .- Eufaula to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elec-

se regret to learn that the wheat crop in we are authorized to announce many places, is affected almost in the same manmany places, is affected almost in the same manner that the oat crop was last year—the terrible as a candidate for Tax-Collector of Macon County—subject 'rust blight' having made its appearance. It is to a nomination by the American and Whig party. Elec feared that the whole wheat crop of this region tion 1st Monday in August next. will be destroyed. In Marshall county, Miss., | We are authorized announce complaints on this head seem to be increasing. As the wheat crop has become a very important as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County-subject one in this section, we await further developments with deep interest .- Grand Junction Tenn.) Quid Nunc.

Obituaries.

MRS. MARY CORNELIA TALBERT HOLMES, wife of Mr. George B. Holmes, and husband in the city of Montgomery, Ala., on Election 1st Monday in August next. the 2d of May, 1859, in the nineteenth year of we are authorized to announce her age. She was born in Perry county, on the 15th of Feb. 1841. The writer of this small of Macon County—subject to a nomination by the American tribute of respect, does not intend to eulogise can and Whig Party. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next. the life and character of this good and amiable young woman, though it might be safely done. He has been intimately acquainted with her from her cradle to her grave. She was a good child, a good little girl; and when she arrived to the are of womenhood. I when she arrived to the age of womanhood. I when she arrived lovelines of her heart med for then that the loveliness of her heart need for then that the as the need as the need as the need as the need as we have that unassuming, we say with all our heart, that

ion has continued, until now they propose to reader, she was an humble and devoted Christian-her bible was her daily companion. She was educated in the Judson Female Institute, at Marion, and while there embraced religion, and was baptized by the Rev. Wm. H. McIntosh. on the 29th of June, 1856. She was married to Mr. Holmes in November last; and we have never seen two persons more devoted to each other, while living in the enjoyment of every earthly blessing. And we would say to the bereaved husband, "Be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man comus to her departure amounted to 29,000 bales. eth. She "cannot come to you, but you can although in great agony, no complaint was heard to escape her lips. She desired some of the dear female friends with her to sing that beautiful hymn-

O! how happy are they who their Saviour obey.
And have laid up their treasure above!" New York, May 20.—The latest intelligence and attempted to sing it herself, but could only by the Canada states that a battle was hourly repeat the words. A short time before she died, expected. The Austrians made an attempt to she exclaimed—"I'm gone; I'm gone—farewell cross the river at Trassanatto, but were repulsed to all, but not forever." Rest in peace, dear angelic creature; for we shall soon meet you again, where parting shall be no more.

> DIED, of consumption, May 2d, 1859, in Fredonia, Ala., bro. JONATHAN L. EBER-HEART. He was born in Troup Co., Geo., Feb'y 8th, 1835. For the last five years he had been an humble, orderly member of the Baptist Church at New Hope. He died as he had lived, without an enemy. He gave evidence both living and dying that he was a Christian. He has left a widow and an orphan child who should share the prayers and sympa-

At her residence, near Pleasant Hill, sister May 17th, after an illnees of nearly four months, At the latest accounts, the Austrians appeared originating from a severe spell of Typhoid Feto be retrogading, but the manoeuvre was not ver. Our sister Hardy was very healthy prior to her last attack, consequently knew but little A letter from Vienm to the London Times as regards the anxiety and suffering attendant says that Turkey is on he eve of raising 120,000 on intense affliction. But God, we think, "saw fit " to afflict her ere she left this world, in order that she might be rendered more happy in that world of "bliss and felicity" whither she has gone. Yes, we say she has gone home to heaven, where all "the blood-washed throng" will finally appear, for she led the life that is ment. The Indians in the lower reserve have essentially requisite to an admission into that "upper and better world." As a wife she was IMPERIAL EXTRAVAGANCE-At a recent festivi. gentle and submissive, as a mother affectionate ty in Paris, Louis Napoleon wore a sword whose and indulgent, as a neighbor friendly and soscabbard and hilt were covered with \$30,000 ciable, and as a church-member zealous and devoted. Thus she passed her life from an early age to the "good old age" of fifty-eight. As we FROM MEXICO.—The Baltimore American says: believe the scriptures to be true, we must con-"Cot Johnson, brother-in-law of Mr. Minister Mc | clude that "our loss is her gain;" whatever may Lane, who was sent by the War Department to have been her condition while here, it is far bet

Again; by her death are we warned of the uncertainty of life." How all-important that we should live as though we expected the next minute to be our last,-if we thus live, we will, as our sister was, be able to exclaim, "O, death eady published intelligence as to the condition where is thy sting? O, grave! where thy vic-B. H. C.

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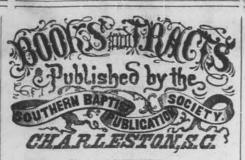
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MESSES. EDITORS : If it be true, as have already shown, that every Christian loves God with his whole heart, is it not reasonable to conclude that he will be prompted by pure motives, to obey and acknowledge God in all his ways? Some seem to think, or at least they so act, as if religion was intented only for the Sabbath And very often it is the case, that many have but little regard for that day But the Bible acknowledges no such religion Listen to what Christ says upon this subject 'If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily and follow me." Luke 9 : 23.

None have any Scriptural evidence and I am sure they have no experiment al evidence, that they are Christ's disciples, who can live in the neglect of every command required of them by Christ, especially when they make a daily business of thus living. And what is worse, and more deeply to be deplored, many are daily doing such things as are positively forbidden in God's word. Religion is an every day business. Christians are bound from reasons of the strongest kind to glorify God every day. Indeed, they are not their own, they have been "bought with a price." An immense price! "For we are not redeemed with corruptible things, such as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish and without spot; who verily was fore-ordained before the foundation of the world, but was manifest in these last times for you" God as our maker and Christ as our Redeemer, have the supreme right to require of us the performance of any labor that is well-pleasing in their sight. It is always the duty of every one professing godliness, to attend promptly and faithfully to all the labor imposed upon them. Especially should they so act, when we take in consideration the fact that he has given no command, placed no limits before us, imposed no ordinance upon us, but what in the performance of which our peace, comfort, happiness and spiritual growth, are greatly promoted. Such is undoubtedy the case in reference to all our heavonly Father's commandments. And he who comes the nearest performing such commands, is the one that experiences most of the comforts of religion.

I cannot believe otherwise than that the Christian is not only willing to obey his Lord, but that he is exceedingly anxious to fulfill to the letter every thing that he is persuaded is his duty. Neither does any sacrifice that he may be called upon to make, so far as temporal things are concerned, deter him n such a course. Does he not delight to make some sacrafice, if by so doing he can serve God more faithfully? think he does. Many seem to be willing to serve God, provided it does not conflict with their worldly interest .-But when they are informed that this or that sin, though dear as a "right eye," must be cut loose, or such a duty be daily performed, many seem to turn back, and desire to follow God no fur ther. But take one that has been born of the Spirit, and you will find one that will not shrink from the performance of religious duties, though much sacra. fice may be required Our blessed Saviour sacraficed much when he left his heavenly home and came into this world to suffer as he did in order to secure the everlasting salvation of his people. A remembrance of which atways fills the Christian's heart with gratitude, and fills his soul with praises to God. At the same time encouraging him to be an obedient child all his life. Let me next trace how he acts in the vocations of life. Your brother in Christ,

E. W. HENDERSON.

ARMENIAN VIEWS OF BAPTISM - In Near History of the Holy Eastern Church, London, 8vo, vol. 2, is the following quotation from Gregory of Arbela : "Of old times, adults were baptized, involved in sin, and called by grace to faith.-But now, the children of Christian Nestorians are baptized; infants who are not polluted with sin." He quotes also from Timothy II., who was Catholicus, (who wrote about A. D. 1320:) "If baptism is for the remission of sins, why do we baptize infants and children, who are free from sin? Neal adds, "It is evident that both writers are speaking of actual, not original sin. He quotes also from Vartan as a sample of the general sentiment and conduct of Armenian writers on the subject of believers' baptism : "The (Armenians) say not in baptism, "N. or M., I baptize thee," &c. ; but, as St. Gregory taught us, "N. or M., the servant of Christ, is baptized," &c. For hereby we show that the person who comes to be baptized, does so voluntarily, and not by compulsion. They who use the other form, show only that the baptizer, and not the baptized, acts of his own free will. As if he said, 'I baptize thee whether thou wilt or not." Whence it follows, that any person, whether he believe or not, and whether he wishes it or not, may be baptized, which is im-

EFFECTS OF RE-BAPTISM .-- A missionary of the American and Foreign Christian Union, in his journal of visits among the Irish Romanists on the western side of New York city, has the following entry with respect to one of the families on whom he called: "The wife, bigoted and violent, was re-baptized by the priest, to be cured of fits. Cure inef. fectual; fits now worse than at first."

Modesty is not only an ornament, but a guard to virtue.

The Family Circle.

In the course of our miscellaneous reading, we came across the following good story, which illustrates the value of a bit of practical information, when

applied at the right time:-In the Plaza before St. Peter's, at Rome, stands the most beautiful obelisk in the world. It was brought from the circus of Nero, where it had lain buried for many ages. It was one entire piece of Egyptian marble, 72 feet high, 12 feet square at the base, and 8 feet square at the top, and is computed to weigh about 470 tons, and it is supposed to be 3000 years old. Much engineering skill was required to remove and erect this piece of art; and the celebrated architect. Dominico Fontane, was selected and engaged by Pope Sixtus V, to carry out the operation. A pedestal, 39 feet high, was built for its reception and the obelisk brought to its base. Many were the ingenious contrivances prepared for the raising of it to its last; restingplace, all of which excited the deepest

interest among the people. At length every thing was in readiness, and a day was appointed for the great event A great multitude assembled to witness the cermony and the Pope, afraid that the clamour of the people might distract the attention of the architect, issued an edict containing regulations to be kept and imposing gantic stone, utter a single word.

splendid monument was gradually do a mean or dishonest thing." raised to within a few inches of the top of the pedestal, when its upward could not be got further, the tackle Twinsburg, Ohio, as follows: was too slack, and there seemed to be 'Let the farmer's motto be, then, no other way than to undo the great good farms good stock, good seed and work already accomplished. The an good cultivation. Make farming a noyed architect, in his perplexity, science, in which your head as your hardly knew how to act: while the hands are employed; let there be silent people were auxiously watching system, reason in all your operations : every motion of his features to dis study to make your farm beautiful cover how the problem could be solved, and your lands lovely; entice by kind-

In the crowd was an old British ness, the birds to visit, and cheer your sailor; he saw the difficulty and how to dwellings with their music. I would overcome it, and with stentorian lungs not associate with the man or boy that he shouted, "Wet the ropes!" The would wantonly kill the birds that vigilant police pounced on the culprit cheerfully sing around our dwellings and lodged him in prison; the architect and farm ; he is fitted for treason and caught the magic words, he put this pro- murder, who does not, with the freshposition in force, and the cheers of the ness of early morning, call up the people proclaimed the success of the memory of the garden of his infancy in great undertaking. Next day the Bri- childhood? The robin's nest in the tish criminal was solemnly arraigned old cherry tree, and the nest of young before his Holiness; his crime was chirping birds in the current bushes andeniably proved and the Pope in the flowers planted by his mother and solemn language pronounced his sen nurtured by his sister? In all our tence to be-that he should receive a wanderings, the memory of childhood's

observation, can never do the owner home. As you would have your chilany harm, and may some day be of great dren intelligent and happy, and their utility, and this story only proves the memory in after life, of early home, value of remembering small things as pleasant or repulsive, so make your well as great ones, for there is nothing farms, and your children's home." that is too insignificant for man to know, and there is no knowledge that has not its use.

Good Advice to Fast Young Men.

In the pocket book of the Hon. Stephen Allen, who was drowned from on too often broken in upon if it were board the Henry Clay, was found a not for that defence which keeps the printed slip, apparently cut from a enemy at a proper distance. It is for newspaper of which the following is that reason I always treat fools and

Keep good company, or none. Never be idle. If your hands can't be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of your mind. Always speak the truth. Make few promises. Live as fleshy sponges. In human beings there up to your engagements. Keep your are two, one on each side of the heart, own secrets if you have any. When fitted within the chest, and reaching you speak to a person, look him in the from top to bottom of the ribs. These face. Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. the number of them is calculated at Good character is above all things vapor. A man breathes from fifteen to else. Your character cannot be essentiwenty times in a minute. Thus about tially injured except by your own acts. 1,000 pints of air enter the lungs every If any one speaks evil of you, let your hour, or 3,000 gallons every twenty life be so that none well believe him. four hours. Drink no kind of intoxicating liquors.

Ever live (misfortune excepted) PRUNING - Many farmers have I within your income. When you retire think, a wrong idea as to the time of to bed, think over what you have been pruning their apple trees, saying it is doing during the day. Make no haste of little consequence when the tree is to be rich, if you would be prosperous. pruned, it only needs pruning. This Small and steady gains give com- I am ready to say, is a sad mistake, petency with tranquility of mind. for at all seasons when the sap is down Never play at any game of chance .- it is entirely wrong. The first or se-Avoid temptation, through fear you cond week in June is the only fit season may not withstand it. Earn money for pruning the apple tree. Then the before you spend it. Never run into sap is in full flow, and the wound made debt unless you see a way to get out by cutting off a bough begins to heal again. Never borrow if you can and grow over immediately possible avoid it. Do not marry until you are able to support a wife. Never speak evil of any one. Be just before a roasted onion, bound upon the wrist you are generous. Keep yourself in- on the pulse, will stop the most invetnocent, you if would be happy. Save erate toothache in a very few minutes. when you are young, to spend when you are old. Read over the above ter's, is a precursor of a fatal fall.

out, and use it as Mr. Allen did. you do without a mother to tell all your little troubles to," asked a child but instructive epitome of his downwho had a mother, of one who had not; ward course. He says: her mother was dead.

before she died," answered the little that I supposed nothing could turn me

away off, and has a great many things to attend to in heaven. It is not likely that he can stop to mind you."

The Value of a Bit of Knowl-"I do not know anything about that," said the orphan; "all I know -he says he will, and that is enough for

Unconscious Influence.—The very handling of the nursery is significant, and the petulence, the passion, the gentleness, the tranquillity indicated by it, are all re-produced in the child. His is a purely, receptive nature, and that, for a considerable period, without choice or selection. A little further on, he begins voluntarily to copy every thing he sees. Voice, manner, gait, every thing which the eye sees, the mimic instinct delights to act over. And thus we have a whole generation of future men receiving from us their very beginnings, and the deepest impulses of their life and immortality. They watch us every moment, in the family, before the hearth, and at the table; and when we are meaning them no good or evil, when we are conscious of exerting no influence over them, they are drawing from us impressions and moulds of habit, which, if wrong, no heavenly discipline can wholly remove; or, if right. no kind associations utterly dissipate. Now, it may be doubted, I think, whether, in all the active influences of our lives, we do as much to shape the destiny of our fellow-men, as we do in this single article of unconscious influence over children.

THERE TO SEE MYSELF .- Why the severest penalties on any one who did you not pocket some of those should, during the lifting of the gi- pears?" said one boy to another nobody was there to see." 'Yes Amidst suppressed excitement of there was -I was there to see myself, feelings and breathless silence, the and I don't want to ever see myself

THE FARMER'S MOTTO .- Gen. Pierce motion ceased; it hung suspended, and closed an Agricultural address at

pension annually during his lifetime. | birds and flowers are associated with These little facts stored up from our mothers and sisters, and our early

> VALUE OF CEREMONY. - All ceremo nies are in themselves very silly things but yet a man of the world should know them. They are the outworks of maners and decency, which would be coxcombs with great ceremony, true good breeding not being a sufficient barrier against them. - Chesterfield.

RESPIRATION .- The lungs, the or

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"Before coming to this country I had "Mother told me whom to go to such confidence in my own integrity, orphan; "I go to the Lord Jesus; he was mother's friend, and he is mine." aside from my Christian duties; but coming here, I first forsook my private devotions, then my Bible, then the house CHERRY PECTORAL,

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The manufacturers of th Double Cylinder Gin invite the attention of Plante to this new and valuable invention, orders for which wwill be prepared to fill in time for the next crop. This in was invented by Mr. Israel F. Brown, in 1858, and serits thoroughly tested. We have had some 20 of the Gins in operation during the past ginning season, andhe results are highly satisfactory. The superiority of he Gin over the single cylinder, consists chiefly in greatespeed and lighter draught, without injuring the sample. he cotton from these Gins have brought the highest price in our market the past season. From experiments madely ourselves and the statements of those who have the ins in use, we believe a 60 saw will require little if any lore power to drive it than a 50 saw of the single cylinder The Gin is also more easily tended—the cotton-box, or opper being only half the size of a Gin with the same nuber of saws on a single shaft—the ginner has no difficitly in keeping it properly feed. These Gins received.

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e good gearing and power, wadvise the purchase of Double Cylinder, by all meas, for they will beat the id, when the Gin-house fixtur are all right.

chievous tendency, it suffered t pass unnoticed. The facts are these: Of the 20 Gins sol, (varying in size from 60 to 100 saws.) four have been rurned, as "being unsatisfactory." Of these four, threshave been re-sold and two of the three give the highest stisfaction to the present owners. The other performed ery finely until broken by the carelessness of the ginner. The fourth Gin was returned too late to be sold during lst season; but is undoubtedly as good a Gin as either othe others. The cause of the Gin part pleasing the first makes with the carelessness of the ginner the fact was the first cause of the Ginner the fact was the first w

of the Gins not pleasing the first puchasers was owing to lefective fixtures, and want of propr knowledge how to operate them. It was our intention o send a competent man with each Gin to put it in operation; but at the time we were so much pressed to fill orders for Gins, that we could not spare them from the Factry. As these Gins up an entirely new invention and regime to be covered.

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WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont #3 Office up-stairs in Echols new building. February 3, 1859.

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Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Chron ic or Nervous Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach,

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