very earnest one.

lution bearing on this subject.

with great earnestness.

Convention in prayer.

were taken up.

NIGHT SESSION

no cause for despondency, as some

good thing it had got out of debt,

and that was more than some people

Kentucky, and more were pouring in

a man who said, "Well, I used to

any good, and I quit it." He (Dr.

THE IMAGE OF GOD.

MRS. BROWNING.

Thou? Art thou like to God? I asked this question of the glorious sun) Thou high unwearied one. Whose course in heat, and light, and life is

Eagles may view thy face-clouds can as-Thy fiery wrath—the sage Can mete thy stature—thou shalt fade with

Thou art not like to God. Thou! Art thou like to God? (l'asked this question of the bounteous

O thou, who givest birth To forms of beauty and to sounds of mirth? In all thy glory works the worm decay-

Thou art not like to God. Thou! Art thou like to God? I asked this question of my deathless soul)

Above the thunder, o'er creation's whole? Thou art not. Sin, and shame, and agony Within thy deepness lie; They utter forth their voice in thee, and cry "Thou art not like to God."

Then art Thou like to God; Thou, who didst bear the sin, and shame, and woe: Oh thou, whose sweat did flow-Whose tears did gush-whose brow was dead

and low? No grief is like thy grief; no heart can Love like unto thy love;

And none, save only Thou-below, above-Oh God, is like to God. [Nashville American.]

The Southern Baptist Conven-

Second, Third and Fourth Day.

The Southern Baptist Convention? was called to order promptly at 9 in devotional exercises for half an adopted. President, who gave out the hymn ryland, leading. "Come ye that love the Lord," after requested Rev. Dr. Lasher to lead and aljourned until 3 o'clock in the nounced the hymn, "Jesus, I love the congregation in prayer. The aftersoon. regular order of business was then re-

The President called for the reparts of the committees in the order in which they were appointed yester-

RECOGNITION OF THE-COLORED

The committee appointed to consider the invitation of D. W. Phillips, President of the Baptist Theological port of the Isome Mission Board sub-Institute, reported in favor of visiting | mitter the following report: the Institute Saturday afternoon, at 3:30, in a body.

tute. from Rev. W. E. Ward, inviting the finances. It is now in a position to brethren by the Home Mission Board convention, either as a body or individually, to visit his Seminary for It is anxious to send out its missiona- done, and others thought the Board young ladies, on Saturday, between ries it a all destitute regions of the should be abolished altogether; but 6 p. m. and 9 p. m. The invitation South It feels deeply the needs of the saw no cause for feeling despond-the people and greatly regrets its inate. He had also heard that there

The name of Dr. Truman Sumner,

Committee on Devotional Exercises, reported in favor of the Convention engaging in devotional exercises each day for half an hour, beginning at 11 a. m. Adopted.

town College, Kentucky, made the re- following report:

ITALIAN MISSIONS. The progress of our mission in Italy during the past year has been encouraging to every thoughtful observer. The light of the gospel of peace has been kindled in humble hearts, and the truth has made silent but important inroads upon the domain of darkness.

Our hearts are cheered by the evidence of good accomplished, of souls converted, of those native ministers raised up in God's providence, and of the 32 baptisms and over 50 hopeful inquirers at ten centres of labor and influence throughout Italy. We are strongly impressed with the prudence, as well as the earnestness and zeal, with which our work has been conducted amid multiplied embarrassments and discouragements.

All this foundation work had, of course, to be done deliberately, and id and permanent work. Now, how- large specess at comparatively small ever, the era for advance all along the line, and especially at the central chased, and we are now able to enjoy the advantage of a settled habitation for our mission work there. The delay in purchasing has given us the advantage of securing what is thought, by competent judges familiar with there would be measures well taken the spot, to be "the finest place" in and tond for good, not only financialthe whole city for our mission premises. It is one of the great thoroughfares, two hundred yards from the University of Rome. Its cost, which must be met in six months, is \$25,800 in gold, only about \$5,000 more than the sum already collected and on hand for the purpose. That amount,

fully, liberally, and at once.

B. MANLY, JR., Rev. B. Manly, jr., of Kentucky, aid that in presenting the report he ad little to say regarding the great apportance of the work, but would Chm. Com. said that in presenting the report he had little to say regarding the great importance of the work, but would leave that to others who would tell

dressed the Convention.

All civil barriers have been removed, and that its circulation was increasing the convention.

All civil barriers have been removed, and that its circulation was increasing the convention of the cross. It is estimated that there are not less than eight hundred millions of immortal souls in that Empire. There are five hundred millions in China proper, leaving the convention.

The report commended the line in the line of the committee on African Missions, read a report which rican Missions, read a report which contained an earnest appeal in behalf of the African people.

The report recommended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that its circulation was increasing. The report commended the line is and that the journal to the whole church. Adopted.

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NORTHERN BAPTIST HEARD. Dr. Cutting, President of the Mission Society of New York, Thy golden harvests stay House Mission Society of New York, For seed and toll—thy power shall pass was introduced to the Convention by President Boyce. He acknowledged

his debterness for their courtesy.

Herrioiced to be with them on this

occus tist courch at Cleveland. Carried.

the world. NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. . Dr. King, of Kentucky, movappointment of a committee to a missionary in China, said he wished Africa. to return to China. Mr. Simmons st the next place of meeting.

J. Il Fulton, of New York, uggisted that it was desirable that and, with tears, streaming down his and others of the North cheeks, strongly urged the Convention should meet together that they might to make an effort to send Dr. Simsuggest a plan by which the two mons back to China. Boards could carry forward to a still Rev. J.W. M. Williams said he would norse successful issue the work among at the proper time, introduce a reso-An noon the Convention engaged The report was unanimously

o'clock, by Rev. J. P. Boyce, the hour Rev. J. W. M. Williams, of Ma-At the conclusion of these exercises which he read the 46th Psalm and the Convention was called to order vention to order at 8 o'clock, and an-

FTERNOON SESSION.

The President called the Convention order at 3 p. m., and requested that the song, "Work, for the Night is Coming." be sung. Rev. Dr. Phillips, of Mississippi, led the Con-

FINANCES. commettee on Treasurer's re- Home and Indian missions. He regard to the subject.

"The receipts of the Board for the year amounted to \$12,960.43; diswas adopted, and a committee of sev- 995.71 leaving a balance on hand of in this regard.

Board is to be congratulated The President read an invitation on the successful management of its bility to respond to every application had been hardstimes in the land, and of New York, was enrolled as a visthat is made; but if has adopted the it was not to be wondered at that wise and only policy of going as far there had not been so much accom-Rev. Dr. T. G. Jones, from the and as fast only as the means in pos- plished as had been done in former session will authorize."

The report was adopted without years; but he would say that the Home Mission Board had done one discussion, and the President proceede to call for the report of the commettee on the treasurer's report of had done in these days of financial The hour having arrived for the special order to be taken up, Rev. the coard of Foreign Missions, depression. There were 1,200,000 special order to be taken up, Rev. whereapon Rev. Wm. Thayer, chair Baptists in the South, 500,000 col-Dr. B. Manly, President of George- man the committee, submitted the ored, and 700,000 white; and yet all

"The committee have duly examined the account submitted to them.
To a critical observer the printed acpendent cherch government which count shows a small discrepancy in the aggregate of the debt and credit tists. He diffront complain of this, sides, but only an apparent difference, for every good system has its defects. which we deem only proper to note, They should not pay so much attenand assing from typographical errors tion to State work, but help the rein the printed figures, the balance as stated being correctly given as upon the disv and account. Consider the dily audited account. Considering the stringency of the times we each day. He related an incident of find lause for congratulation in an increased amount of receipts during give money to send the gospel to the the past years an actual excess of \$1,- 'Injuns,' but I found out it didn't do 752.2 over the prior fiscal year, which we hope is an earnest of much greater Broadus) repaied, Well, my ancestors, increase during the present year. a few hundred years ago, were no Your committee cannot refrain from better off then those "Injuns," and I expressing their convictions that in am glad that it was thought it would large measure the results as shown for do good to by to evangelize them. the year are greatly due to the inde-fatigate efforts of the Corresponding the Southern Bastists was that it was Secretary, and from their examina- done among both white and black. venture the seggestion to their Forhis office during his absence, but your commettee believe such arrangement dditional expense necessary and ly, but in inciting a more general interestain the cause of missions,

"The Italian mission being a matter of special reference, we only remark on the Rome chapel funds that, as shown by the account thereof, the aggregate of investment, and cash on hand seld therefor is the sum of \$22,-166.56. The decline in gold necesthe close of this Convention.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of this movement. It is the crisis in the history of our missions in Italy. Let us meet it manfully, liberally, and at once the convention of the convention of the convention.

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CHINESE MISSIONS.

The Convention met at o o'clock, President Boyce in the chair. The hymn, Come thou fount of every blessing, was sung, and a portion of the Scriptures was read.

The report recommended the feas- mes t Aug, 1, to finish paying for the prompted in Rome. testant Christians. There are then ibility of supplying Africa with teachaid he would call on the deleseven hundred millions of Chinese ers from America, with persons of the from the States for whatever that still bow at the shrine of the Hea- African descent. It also recommend- was ibution they might desire to make then gods. Let us not look upon all ed that T. J. Bowen and his estim- twelf for the cause. Liberal pledges were this as mere spectators, but as inter-made. Liberal pledges were this as mere spectators, but as inter-ested men, sensible of the obligation African Mission be held in grateful hand. that rests upon us, to make known to remembrance by the Southern Bap- do tist Convention for their noble dothem the messages of salvation. tist of the chair-work.

man, Rev. F. C. Keen, made an elo- Rev. Joseph E. Carter, of Ken- He quent address in favor of increased tucky, delivered some lengthy re- tin missionary work among the Chi- marks referring to the influence that les is being exercised in foreign missions to Rev. A. B. Cabanis, Agent of by those sent out for that purpose. a lissions in Kentucky, presented Dr. E. W. Warren, of Richmond,

pointment by the Chair of a commit- were in an advanced state of civili- out teachers before preachers. It had prospered him. tee of seven brethren, to visit and ex-tend traternal salutations to the anni-tend traternal salutations to the anniversage meetings of the Northern Bap- rant by any meeting. He viewed the There was a power among the Chris- knew he (Mr. Merry) was orthodox. the following plan: field as the great mission field of tians of the colored people of the Dr. Baker had been ordained by r. That the Boards of the Convention Rev. Dr. Simmons, for many years in favor of the evangelization of that ordination, came by divine suc- men in each State represented in this

tion of the evangelization of Africa Bro. Merry had played a Yankee central committees to organize mis-was not contained in the report and trick on him; when he was ordained, sionary societies, and by the circulawas very nach affected by the re-NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN CO-OPER- his appeal to return to China was a therefore ruled that part of the discussion out of order.

Dr. Warren said that he had thrown turned. Rev. C. R. Hendrickson then arose, out the idea, and as that was all he desired, he would say no more. The vote was taken on the report

report recommitted to the committee. and Rev. Dr. Ford. Dr. Yeaman resigned the chairmanof Texas, was appointed in his place. was invited to discuss the report, and committees or through their churches President Boyce called the Con-

moved to take up the report of the among the colored people, and showed thy charming name," which was sung Committee on Amendments to the conclusively what a broad field there Constitution, which was laid on the was for this work. Rev. A. Vin Hoose then led the table last night. The vote ordering the main ques-

The hours for the special order tion to be put was reconsidered, and having arrived, the resolutions introthe report was again taken up for Baker, their chairman. duced by Rev. W. C. Crane, of Texas, Rev. J. O'& Lowry, of Alabama,

terly manner advocated the cause of The report was adopted by a vote pictured the ignorant and degraded savage as a proper subject for mis- of 173 to 6.

The President read a telegram from sionary effort, and wound up his remarks with an earnest exhortation to Rev. M. T. Yates, missionary at A substitute of Rev. Dr. Broadus bursements for the same period, \$10, the Convention to do its whole duty Shanghai, China. The telegram simply referred to verses 36 and 38 of

The President was directed to send a response to the telegram. did. He had heard some of the The Convention then devoted onehalf hour to religious exercises, conducted by Rev. Dr. J. B. Jeter, of

Richmond, Va. The half hour having expired, the business of the Convention was resumed. The President stated that he had

sent the following telegram to Rev. Dr. Yates, in response to the one received from him. "Arise, for this matter belongeth unto thee; we also will be with you; be of good courage and do it." Ezra,

10th chapter and 4th verse. The President said that the next order of business was the consideration of the claims of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

these Baptists were doing almost Prof. Jas. P. Boyce, (Rev. W. C. Crane, of Texas, in the chair) made an earnest appeal in behalf of the Seminary.

Remarks were made by Dr. Jeter, of Richmond, John A. Broadus, D. D., of Louisville, Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Greenville, S. C., and Rev. Dr. Burrows, of Louisville.

The sum of \$5,300 was subscribed. The Convention adjourned until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The President called the Conven-

The Committee on Duty to the Col-

ored Race made their report: The Baptists of the South are unwith them water they were but slaves | colored population in their midst, | the resolution. ding the private subscriptions, which the colored people to listen to the amounted to \$89.38, making a total preaching of the white brethren. third vote. The amendments were churches to contribute to this object. Rev. Dr. Sumner, of Alabama, also The Convention then adjourned this. The churches—the Baptists of the South—must furnish this money.

That Board must have money to do the churches—the Baptists of theological instruction of colored ministers. They are able, and they should not quietly, and by their own inaction,

until 9 a. m. to-morrow. SATURDAY MORNING.

longs so peculiarly to themselves.

Respectfully submitted,

Merry, President of the State | was then carried d, and Rev. Mr. Merry ad- resolution was adopted. to the platform and was met Rev. E. T. Winkler, chairman of

on his head and said, "Go and Institutes for you can." He had tried to

Dr. Tupper moved the ap- done in Chief. He said the Chinese of the report which proposes to send be it ade fat, and he thought the Lord The report was adopted

cession; so, as Bro. Merry was or- body. Bible and it had never been re- to cultivate the missionary spirit.

Brother Merry-Yes, and I have got that Bible yet. and the Convention refused to adopt | the report was further discussed by | propriated. Rev. J. W. Cabaniss, Rev. R. T.

Rev. Dr. Cutting, of New York, Missions, and Rev. J. H. Stribling, ican Baptist Home Mission Society, vention, either through the central Dr. E. W. Warren, of Virginia, was did so in an interesting address of or directly to the Boards. half an hour. He expatiated at Dr. E. T. Winkler, of Alabama, length on the work of his Society

> The report was then adopted. The Committee on Indian Missions submitted a report through Rev. Dr.

Dr. Baket proceeded to discuss the Rev. L. B. Woolfolk, of Kentucky, report in an able address, upon the and Rev. W. Pope Yeaman, D. D., conclusion of which the Convention of St. Louis, made a few remarks in adjourned until of clock to-morrow

> MONDAY MORNING. The Convention met promptly at 9 oclock, President Boyce in the

The hymn commencing "I love to

Prayer was offered by Rev. S. Landrum, of Memphis. When the Convention adjourned Saturday afternoon, it had under conideration the report of the Commit tee on Indian Mission Schools. The discussion was resumed this morning by Rev. Henry F. Buckner, an Indian

The report was adopted. On motion of Rev. W. C. Crane, of Texas, the rules were suspended and committee was appointed to nominate new boards.

The President presented a communication from the Savannah River cans living upon the sea coast of the and was adopted. Southern States, and the duty of the African Home Missions.

Referred to a special committee, Rev. J. H. Stribling, Chairman of the Committee on African Missions, submitted a report commending the eamest efforts of Baptist missionaries in Africa. The names of Bowen, Clark, Trimble, Phillips, Read, Carson, Dennard, David, Collier and Mrs. Read are especially mentioned. Rev. E. T. Winkler, of Alabama,

moved its adoption: Resolved, That the wise and suitable education colored ministers is tion to order at 3 o'clock, and after a matter of very great importance and the usual devotional exercises, re- that it is hoped that Baptists in every ports of the various committees were Southern State will interest themselves in seeking young colored men, RELATIONS WITH THE COLORED RACE. | who may be called to preach, and encourage them to attend some of the excellent schools sustained by the American Baptist Home Mission So-

offered the following resolution and

it may seem to some to have been dilatory. But it is always so with sol-He was followed by sired by tirethren in Mississippi. cost. Sour committee are induced to _still he leved them and no man both in morals and religion. If it is D. Cutting, Secretary of the Home should say he did not. In conclu- our duty to send the gospel to Af- Mission Society, of New York. He station of Rome, seems to have been reached. The long wished for locale in the city of Rome has been purchased, and we are now able to enjoy chased, and we are now able to enjoy to send the gospel to Attention their judgment it is station of Rome, seems to have been would be largely remunerative if the saids he was expected to leave for this same precious gospel to the children of Africa who are in our these graduates, chosen by lot, deliver the resolution was to be introduced, and we are now able to enjoy the celebrities who have the resolution was to be introduced, and we are now able to enjoy the celebrities who have the resolution was to be introduced, and we are now able to enjoy the celebrities who have would raise a collection for the midst. Their present condition de- he remained over for the purpose of of Atlanta, Ga., and insert the name mands of us more active work in submitting in a few brief remarks his of Lexington, Ky. The Secretaries announced that their behalf, than we have ever done. views on this important subject. Dr. Rev. J. B. Searcy moved to strike wards' subject was "Two Dangers"; Fox, who married his second wife in \$932 had been subscribed, not inclu- There is an increasing desire among Cutting then proceeded to discuss the out Atlanta, and insert Little Rock, question; confining his remarks to two! Ark. of \$1,021.88, as the collection of the They are beginning to see their need the resolution, viz.: The importance tion to strike out Lexington and inpoints, which he said were raised by of such instruction and are calling of the education of colored ministers, sert Little Rock, and the motion was Rev. W. El. McIntosh made some for it. This is a hopeful sign, and and co-operation in the work. He work was should at once avail ourselves of earnestly urged co-operation between A vote was a constant. the opportunity. We would recom- Northern and Southern Baptists. He ment substituting Lexington, and it The resolutions were then adopted.

The President announced that the Home Mission Board continue the work of missions among to the Constitution were then adopted.

The President announced that the Home Mission Board referred in kind terms to the cordiality was rejected by a vote of 85 to 87, amendments to the Constitution were amendments to the Constitution were the colored people, as it has ability, by the people of the South. He witthen laid on the table, as it was seen they could not be passed by a two-

> Rev. Dr. Warder, of Louisville spoke of the great misconception that turn over to others a work which beexisted among the Northern people in regard to the sympathy entertained

by the Southern people for the wel-Jas. Shackelford, Chm. fare of the colored race. Rev. S. F. Thompson, of Kentucky, The remarks of Rev. George Bag- Maryland; J. A. Hackett, Louisiana; of Rev. Jesse Hartwell, so well known just planted it with eighty-four quarts

Convention (colored), was in Rev. E. T. Winkler called the pre-om and inoved that the Conven-vious question on the adoption of the H. A. Tupper, Corre vite him to discuss the report. resolution offered by lam, and the retary.

RSDAY, MAY 23, 1878.

President, who gave him his the special committee to whom was retary. and introduced him to the referred the communication of the J. F. Savannah River Association, submit-Merry said he was glad as the ted a report recommending the adopger of the State BaptistConven- tion of the following resolution: the colored people to address Resolved, That our Southern Bapathern Baptist Convention. It. tist ministers and churches be invited

Institutes for the instruction of the colored preachers, contributions to the could. He started with aid those who desire to study for the subers and now he had 1,925. ministry, and personal efforts in the been compelled to build four colored Sunday-schools are the most Vice Presidents: J. W. M. Williams, or room. He had tried to available measures now within our Maryland; J. C. C. Black, Georgia; as people to be busy and not reach. Contributions also made to W. C. Cleveland, Alabama; J. M. gifted daughter of Dr. John A. azy. Mr. Merry's speech was the Home missionary Board will be Beggs, Florida; R. H. Browne, Lou- Broadus. interesting one. In speaking wisely and promptly expended for the isiana; J. W. Warder; T. P. Lide, sr.,

J. W. M. William

South that ought to be utilized in a Welsh minister and the Welsh claim organize central committees of wo-

The President said that the ques- dained by him, he was orthodox. But | 2. It shall be the object of these 3. Each society may decide in

what direction its funds shall go, either to the foreign or to the home The subject matter contained in field, and for what objects to be ap-4. These societies should be auxil-

The vote was reconsidered and the Hanks, of Georgia, Rev. J. W. Rust lary to the State Conventions of the Southern Baptist Convention 5. They may select their own way ship of the Committee on African Corresponding Secretary of the Amer- to report to the Boards, of this Con-

The report was adopted. One half hour was devoted to reigious exercises, conducted by Rev.

Mr. Hendrickson, of Tennessee. The time set apart for devotional exercises having expired the Convention resumed its work. Rev. T. T. Eaton, of Virginia, Chairman of the Committee on More

Generous Giving to the Roreign Board of Missions, submitted a report making an earnest appeal in behalf of foreign missions. The report was, after a brief dis-

Rev. W. H. Carroll, of Texas, Chairman of the Committee on Indian Missions, submitted a lengthy report. A very interesting letter from John Jumper, a converted Indian, was read n connection with the report

chapter of Matthew was read by the Murrow, an Indian missionary, and Rev. B. H. Carroll, of Texas, the report was adopted. The Convention adjourned until 3

o'clock this afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order at 3 o'clock, by President Boyce, and after the usual devotional exer- annual meeting.

cises the report on Indian Missions was resumed, and adopted. The Committee on the Work in the Domestic Department, through their chairman, Rev. Dr. Landrum, of Memphis, submitted their report: The report was discussed by Rev.

Association in reference to the Afri- E.T. Winkler and Rev. Dr. McIntosh, THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL ORGAN. The President then called for the

report of the Committee on "Kind Words." The report was adopted without discussion.

ATLANTA THE NEXT PLACE OF MEETING. The committee appointed to select time and place for the next meeting

The committee on time and place or the next session of this Conven-Carolina, or by M. P. Lowry, of corder. Mississippi, alternate. We are glad to announce that the Convention has been invited to two places in Arkan-

Submitted respectfully,

A vote was then taken on the mo-A vote was taken on the amend-

The New Boards. The committee appointed to nominate new Boards reported as fol-

The committee appointed to nomifollowing names: FOREIGN MISSION BOARD. - RICH-

MOND, VA.

President, J. L. M. Curry, Virgin-

ia; Vice Presidents: Hiram Woods,

No. 6. Carolina; Matt. Hillsman, Tennessee; H. A. Tupper, Corresponding Sec-

J. C. Williams, Treasurer. J. F. Cottrell, Auditor.

BOARD OF MANAGERS. E. W. Warren, J. B. Watkins, H K. Ellyson, W. E. Hatcher, E. Wortham, W. Goddin, H. H. Harris, A. this church he was ordained and urged to contribute as far as lies Clarke, J. B. Winston, T. J. Evans, literary address before one of the so-J. R. Garlick, H. McDonald, C. H. cieties. Previous severe illness pre-Winston.

HOME MISSION BOARD .- MARION,

ALABAMA. President, E. T. Winkler, Alabama; sions, he said the Lord had support of missionaries among the South Carolina; T. T. Eaton, Vir. ginia; B. H. Carroll, Texas; H. Tal-bird, Missouri; G. R. French, North man of the Carolina; W. H. Hardy, Mississippi

> Secretary. J. B. Lovelace, Treasurer. Jos. M. Dill, Recording Secretary.

S. H. Fowlkes, Auditor. BOARD OF MANAGERS. J. F. Bailey, J. W. Crenshaw, W.F. Davis, L. R. Gwaltney, W. B. Modawell, M. T. Sumner, J. T. Murfee, ous must be actively engaged. The Porter King, T. J. Dill, W. W. Wil-

kerson, A. Lawson, Inc. Moore, I. B. Vaiden, J. H. Lee, L. A. Wyatt. Respectfully submitted, W. CAREY CRANE, Chm.

itizens, churches, railroads and press He goes to his daily work with an eye for courtesies, was adopted. The President announced that the business of the Convention had been transacted.

ADJOURNMENT.

Rev. Dr. Landrum moved that the Convention now adjourn until the next annual meeting, which was are a hundred and one other things

Rev. J. L. Burrows' said that they continues from year to year, until a were about closing a very harmonious session, and he trusted that the Baptists would always be as united as they were to-day. His address, in sleep. I admit that there is which was an eloquent one, was list- some bodily rest, but his mind is ened to with profound attention. He haunted with restless dreams. The closed by saying they were all passing away, and there was one gratification to him—the number of young men after it also. But like the rainbow, who were present, and to whom the closer they get to it the farther all felt they could leave the interests off it seems to be. The professors

of the Baptist cause. Dr. Burrows led the Convention in an earnest, fervent prayer.

binds," was sung, and then followed at its usual time it relieves them of the "Sweet bye and bye," during only a part of their labor. The lawwhich time the members of the Con-vention indulged in a general handshaking.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name" was sung with earnestness, from thousands, and he finds him-The doxology was pronounced. President Boyce then thanked the Convention for the kindness with which he had been sustained, and of life, the place where men and wopronounced the Southern Baptist men look for rest is the very period

COMMUNICATIONS.

Seminary Dots.

Louisville was brilliantly successful, speakable and full of glory. But is Weather propitious, and audiences this rest? It is rest of conscience,

greeted Dr. Jeter, in the Walnut St. sheaves in his soul. But, alas! his church, to listen to the commence- mind is still looking to that eternal ment sermon. Those who have heard rest, where it will not be rest in part, the Doctor before say that he was in but rest in its strictest sense. Rest, one of his best moods. Using as his where mind, soul, and body, will be text, Colos. 4:17, "Say to Archippus, relieved from all cares. Yea, "Where that he take heed to his ministry," the wicked shall cease from troubling then submitted the following re- for upwards of an hour he discussed and the weary be at rest." the Dangers to the Christian Ministry in a most charming and instructive rest, set your affections on things tion recommend that the next session style. Of the young preachers who above. And as all men and women of this body be held with the First heard him none will forget the wise go to their work with an eye to rest, Baptist church in Atlanta, Georgia, advice and admirable spifit of the so go ye in the work of the Lord with commencing on Thursday, before the sermon. The discourse appeared in an eye to "that rest which remaineth a. m., the Convention sermon to be Monday's Courier-Journal and will for the people of God. There, and preached by W. M. Wingate, of North also be published in the Western Re- there alone, is rest for the truly in-

> Commencement proper was held at 2 o'clock on Monday. There were five full graduates, brethren W. R. L. Smith, of Virginia, J. H. Edwards and E. J. Forrester, of South Caro-J. G. KERN, Chm. lina, H. A. Whitman, of Georgia, and lately in England at the age of 97 ered ten-minute speeches. Bro, Ed-Bro. Forresters', "Facts"; Bro. Smiths', 1703, when he was 76, and had by "Religious Triumph in Bulgaria." her two sons, the Earl of Ilchester All the addresses were carefully prepared, well delivered and warmly re- riage 13 years. Mr. Lord may like

This is the largest number of full graduates of any year since the origin of the Seminary. Fortunate the large snake writhing in its claws, churches which have secured the ser- when suddenly the bird closed its vices of these brethren. The Bap- wings and fell heavily to the earth tists of Alabama may congratulate themselves that Bro. Forrester is to hawk were so buried in the vitals of settle among them and take charge of the serpent that it also died. nate members of the Boards of the the Snow Hill and one or two other Convention beg leave to submit the churches. He is of scholarly dispo- growing are made as easily, on paper, able preacher. Bro. Smith was for- suburban farms. A Mr. Dewhurst merly paster of Palmetto St. church, thus glowingly calculates what his in-Mobile. Bro. Edwards is a grandson

done.

Rev. H. A. Tupper, D.D., Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, then arose and ad
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Christian scholarship, urged each one to do all he could to advance Christian knowledge, and then reminded them that, while scholars they were, W. H. Gwathmey, Recording Sec- above all things else, to be winners of souls, preachers of the gospel.

Not as parts of the commencement but as connected with it, there are two other interesting facts. On Saturday night Bro. H. W. Battle, stuvented that spirit in delivery which would otherwise have been present. On Tuesday after commencement day, student W. Y. Abraham, of Va., led to Hymen's altar, Miss Annie, the ALABAMA.

No Rest Here for the Industrious.

Rest is something which the world W. H. McIntosh, Corresponding of mankind seeks after, without ever having success. Rest, in its strictest sense, is quietude both in body and in mind. This we contend is not found by the truly industrious in this

A man, or woman, to be industriprosperous farmer, the renowned professor, and the practical physician, serve us as models of industry. We see the industrious farmer looking The usual vote of thanks to the ahead for rest from his year's toils. to the close of the season, when he will harvest his crop, and be at rest. But, does he find rest at the close of the year? We answer, No. Before the last boll of cotton, or the last basket of potatoes is harvested, there which demand his care. Thus it life is spent and no rest obtained. You may think there would be rest professional men and women seek in our seminaries look forward to a vacation, with some hope of being at The hymn, "Blest be the tie that ease. But when vacation rolls around

name, but when he has won the desired goal, business turns upon him self farther from rest than when he first began. Thus, in every vocation Convention adjourned until the next | where more cares come upon them. The preacher seeks rest in the performance of his pastoral work. And when he meets his congregation and does his whole duty he has an ease of conscience which nothing of this world can give. He feels acquitted before God The first commencement held in and man, which gives him joy unbut the body is worried; and yet he On Sunday night a crowded house returns home rejoicing, bringing his

Dear reader, if you would be at

W. N. HUCKABRE, Marion, Ala.

Mrs. Anna Bowles Bowler, a linear descendant of Oliver Cromwell, died

Among the celebrities who have married late in : life was Sir Stephen and Lord Holland, father of Charles James Fox. He survived his marto know this.

In Nelson county, Va., a hawk was seen at a considerable height with a The snake-a moccasin-had bitten it in the neck, but the talons of the

sition and will prove a most accept- as cities are built by companies on come will be. He has a four hundred acre farm at Piney Point, and has Prayer was refered by Rev. J. W. M. Williams, It D., of Maryland.

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OUR DAILY DUTIES.

The work to which religion summons us is the discharge of our daily

We do not detract from what is ceremonial in religion. We would not for a single moment, suggest the idea that the prayers and praises and multiplied instructions of the Sabbath day are without their utility; that a congregation kneeling around the throne of Sovereign mercy, that a soul soaring high into the heavens, upborne by its buoyant happy devotion is not a beautiful spectacle in the sight of God.

But what we say is that after all this is done the demands of God are The daily duties of life must be sands

brought under its control. ed ceremonials, that new Sabbaths by the changes in the Episcopate. A besides that which God has ordained half dentury aro, most of the Bishops should be instituted by ecclesiastical like Griswold Eastburn, Meade, &c., authority, that as in other lands, men | were evangelical Low churchmen. should prolong a weary strain of pray- in the place of the Lord and who in ers in the sanctuary. But she de- particular make the priesthood the mands that our whole life-work should only channels through which his savbe done faithfully and devotedly, as ing grace is communicated. To how most frequently manifested. She in- by Revs P. R. Morgan, a clergyman sists upon being held as the chief mo- of high standing in the West, who has tive and law in the exercise of our resigned an important charge in Cinpowers, whether of body or of mind, cinnati, to unite with the Reformed so that the various scenes of any do- Episcoral church.

land expects every man to do his du- tance with the Bible; that liberty of best possible arrangements will be query. let us de all to the glory of God.

--VENTION.

The Southern Baptist Convention ritualism. held a profitable session at Nashville. All communications on business should The hospitalities of the citizens were cordial and generous. The spirit of the delegates was zealous and fraternal. The reports of the Boards were encouraging. The Home Mission Board has done more work, notwithstanding its restricted means, than during the previous year, and is en-Communications for publication should couraged by favorable providences always be written with ink. Write on only both in the states and the Indian

Board has at last secured the Roman chapel, and is theered by the manifestation of reviving interest among the churches, in the evangelic work abroad. The indowment of the Theological seminary goes on again; quite a libera contribution was made in its behalf le the relegates, who without a disserging vince recognized this as a vital interest of the Denomination. tosh, Corresponding Secretary, Marion, Ala. We were gratified in meeting several graduates and students of the Seminary at the Convention. Now that a new conventional year

Directory of the Alabama Baptist has begin, we trust that our brethren will reconsecrate themselves to the evangels work, and resolve to enlarge their contributions and multiply their services and sacrifices to the Master's cause. In particular, the amount till due on the Roman chap-Cor. Sec'y-Rev. T. M. Bailey, Marion, to el must be provided for. This debt consisting of about \$7,000, has been allotted bro rate to each of the States. Alabama's share of this amount will be \$500 Legus use our utmost efforts, weether in our churches, associations or State Convention, to secure the amount without delay. Before disnussing the subject, we

> may be allowed to call attention to two missakes, in regard to the Home Mission Report, which have appeared in several of our papers. The treasurer reports & balance of \$1,964.72. Board are \$1600 due on old acovision nas neen made; so Yet what has been paid by the Board during the past year we find charged as a lia ility dainst it, and what has been provided for, also charged as a Some reporters have also misunderstood the conduct of the Tribes That agent instead of being nimical to Brd. Holt, has befriended him in every way, and on this account diserves our grateful recogni-

ROMAVISM IN THE GERM.

Every thoughtful observer who has not exhausted. For we do not wor- noticed the diff of the Episcopal ship simply for worship's sake. The churches both in England and Ameraffairs of life press into the sanctuary ica, since Puseyism began, will acwhether we will or not. Yea, we are knowledge the importance of the reunder obligation there to ask pardon actionary movement led by the Refor sins which belong to our week day formed piscopalians. High churchlives, and we are privileged to ask for ism is abryo Romanism, or perhaps strength against temptations which we ought to say illogical Romanism. beset our worldly occupations, and to And no petter proof of this could be beg for the daily bread which by given than is afforded by its history. worldly industry we also seek. Thus High courchmen are going over to we bring our business into our wor- Romanism in a steady stream. Carskip, and one of the distinct ends of dinal Manning, Dr. Newman and a worship is, that we may be prepared host of less conspicuous Tractarians and enabled so to discharge our busi- are now the most ardent of the Pa ness as therein to please God. Thus pists of England. And but for the Christianity extends its influence into loss involved in a change of church the house, the shop, the counting relation ho doubt the number of these room, the office. And wherever its perverts would have been augmented blessings go, its claims go with them. by thousands and hundreds of thou-

Religion does not require multipli- the Episcopal church may be guaged progress of best meetings

mestic or civil industry shall be the Among the giverments made by Mr. It is time that we should learn that Cincinnati, and the following: "I do honor separated from duty is a para-solemnly affirm that the doctrines dox. It is time that we should tram- and practices reculiar to the Roman family after the age of 50. ple under our feet this old supersti- Catholic church are, one and all,

ty. And a similar charge is address- conscience and the right of private made for transportation, and for aced to every occupant of probation. judgment an questionable claims; God expects every man to do his duthat in its manistry there is a priestty. See not for great things, but do hood exercising the functions claimed . your dusy and God will bestow upon for the priests of Rome-having pow- rion, Ala., so long and favorably you most than military glory. If duty er with Roman priests to forgive sins the Home Mission Box is not dene the church is reproached, and to offer classes for the dead; the and religion itself is esteemed as conreal presence; worshipping the lost; visit to his son in this city. Another of a member. They might respect rather, when necessary, as their natural must either find its grandest longer with us. temptible. Therefore let us think noth auricular confession; prayers for the son, Dr. Truman S. Summer of New fully ask a transcript, the church at homes, a universal social custom in confirmation, or meet an utter overing too small to be religious. Wheth- dead; invocation of saints; the doc- York city, a young physician of much er we er or drink or whatever we do, trine of purgatory, and whatever else the guests of Rev. J. P. Byce, D. D. done beforehand by their pastor, to cautious about conjectural interpreta- upon human character is hmited to Bro. P. left us, while we were in goes to make up the system of sacra- Western Recorder. mentalism found in the Church of

BOY SMOKERS

What the effect of tobacco is upon the human system is a question still in dispute asiong Scientists and ex- several terms. perts. But there can be not doubt as which, refereng especially to the habit | Monday and Tuesday of smoking apon the health of boys exhibitions by classes of both Instithirty-eight boys, aged from 9 to 15, ment. and carefully examined them. In twenty-seven of them he discovered bleeding of the mose, ten had disturb- its success." Bro. W. proves his the mouth which disappeared on ceasing from the use of tobacco for until the shaking was discontinued, Poor, Secretary of the Board of Pubwhen health and strength were soon lication, advises "the candidates not restored."

We conspend this notice to our young readers who may be in danger lect to provide work for men whom of falling, emorantly, into the habit, the church has encouraged to enter It may seem to them pleasant and the ministry be wiped out? There lectual development are too heavy a sacrifice to be made for such an indulgence. With the facts above reported before him, a manly boy will know what he ought to do

PRACTICAL CHARITY.

The relief of the poor is a munici-The only limbilities resting on the pal and a Christian duty, How can it in the best manner be effected? which is adapted to all the purposes counts which are unclaimed, and Certainly not by indiscriminate chari- of a mission station in the heart of 6 due to Burke & Co., for ty. A valuable contribution to the that great metropolis. merature be the subject has regently that this Board is virtually free of debt. been made by the commissioners of terian records the providential pres the poor in Boston. They insist that evation of Rev. T. S. Winn, of municipal aid should be given charily or not at all, except to inmates of the almshouse. They recommend that "outdoor relief" be refused entirely ing day, viz., looking after and housto persons who are need through inagent to the Wichitas toward Bro. temperande of crime, and given only our missionary to the Wild for very short periods to anybody. They are of the opinion that almshouses might be made, through the reading; so they did not observe the judicious carployment of the inmates, increasing darkness, nor the portenmuch less a public burden than they

FIELD NOTES.

by being thrown from a buggy.

Hill, Barban county, beginning on the roar of the wind and hail and Friday before the Fifth Sunday in heavy rain-all in one moment came

-We regret to learn that Bro. P. E. Kirven, one of our efficient District Missicharies, is suffering from injuries received while attempting to

supply for the summer, can be put house that was not swept away in correspondence with a student of the Theological Seminary, by ad- ANSWER TO BROTHER BARdressing the pastor of the church at Eufaula, Al

-A series of meetings in the various churches in Selma has continued since the first of March. Between eighty and a hundred persons have

mended,—but not his wisdom.

in Selmar last Sabbath evening, and gations to send the Gospel to the In-

is conspicuously displayed in the history of the dynasty of the Romanoffs,

Rev. M. T. Sumner, D. D., of Mapromise, is also with him. They are

-The First Baptist church of Euwill settle by lot the length of their

-The commencement exercises of

-Bro. T. C. Watts, of Greenville, writes: "I will still continue to work for injurious traces of the habit. In the Alabama Baptist and do all I can twenty-two here were various disor- to get those who have been taking ders of the circulation and of diges- the paper to renew. I do love the tion, palpitation of the heart, and a Alabama Baptist, and can never do more or less marked taste for strong you, my good brother, who have ladrink. In twelve there was frequent bored so earnestly and fathfully for ed sleep, and twelve had slight ulcer- faith by his works. The above words rule, however, is one of policy, not of ations of the mucous membrane of were accompanied with a P.O. Money Order for \$12.50.

-The supplying of work for minto swarm around the vacant places." churches? A correspondent of The Observer asks: "Cannot the reproach of negble; but health and intel- are churches which provide work for

> -The Marion delegation to the Southern Baptist Convention passed through Selma last Thursday on their return. They report that the Convention had an eminently successful meeting. The spirit of the delegates was good, and the contributions and pledges made to the various objects were unusually liberal. Much grati--A correspondent of the Presby-

engaged in the business of the closing his stock, A black and murky looking cloud rapidly gathered and overspread the heavens; but as the things written in the Book. day was cloudy, a lamp had been lighted, and some were engaged in tous signs of coming evil. The son who perceived the singular commoblackness of the cloud, rushed in to inform them of the coming storm and just as he had gained an entrance -We are glad to learn that Bro. into the room, one awful crash told O. F. Gregory and wife are both re them the worst was upon them. The covering from the injuries received thunder's deafening roar, the uncovered roof, the trees hurled in wild -There will be a S. S. Mass meet- confusion and in countless numbers ing held with the church at Pleasant | the falling timbers, combined with upon this helpless family, almost par lysing their senses, while revealing to thanks to Almighty God, the parents with their five children clinginjury inflicted. The little spot they -Any charch desiring to procure occupied was the only part of the

BOUR'S QUERY.

We preface by suggesting that church independence is not absolute There must, in the nature of things. professed faith in Christ during the be a kind of comity between sister churches, the acts of one being, as the -Mr. Emerson, the Concord phi- general rule, recognized and sustainlosopher, says that the choice in re- ed by the other. Extreme cases conligion lies between Calvinism on the one hand and atheism or pantheism stitute the exception. There is, inon the other. And Mr Emerson deed, a degree of comity among nashould walk in long religious proces- Now, the large majority consists of makes choice of the latter. The can- tions; no one can, in all things do its sions through the streets or that they Sacramentarians who put the church dor of the pailesopher is to be com- pleasure. Independent nations they are in the highest sense in which the -Rev. H. F. Buckner addressed term can apply to separate organizations, but there is a necessary limit be done faithfully and devotedly, as ing grade is communicated. To how beneath the eye of God. She demands great are extent that church has been that we should be loyal to God upon Romanized usder their influence apthat very spot where disloyalty is pears from a statement recently made are under special and peculiar obli- thing is dependent on everything else, the Czars of Russia. A tragic fate pendent body. And yet we have seen attends there in each successive gen- many a Baptist who regarded the ex-

A. being in nowise bound, as had been the East, in those days? Let us be throw. If the restorative work of God on as a Baptist meeting. furnish a transcript even.

tions of Scripture. 3. The church at B. has no right 3. Real meaning. - It is well brought and the presentation in history of the We had baptism again on the 5th; SOUTHERN BAPTIST CON- Rome." The immediate cause of Mr. faula having adopted the senatorial to be aggrieved with the church at A. out in the para-perfect Christ as our example; if there and will enter the water once more Morgan's action was the failure of plan of electing Deacons, an election for "refusing her the right to over- graph Bible: "Washing the fiet, be- is no interior process upon the blind- on the 19th. the General Convention to put down was held on the 5th, with the follow- haul and investigate her proceedings, ing an office in constant requisition ed and dead nature of man, preparing touching the excluded member." On in Oriental countries, becamega gen- him to receive and appreciate these done, and take courage.

to its deleterious influence upon the young. The facts in this case are forcibly presented in a recent number of the British Medical Journal, ber of the British Medical Journal, Sunday June 6th. On he place is the same week this year. The serion for the aggravation of the circumstances. Perhaps the action may be precipited in the limitates of the circumstances. Perhaps the action may be precipited in the limitates of the limita

or parties deeming themselves aggrieved or uncommanded. -a peculiar rule of the Gospel. The original duty, and does not release the injurious party from "seeking peace, and ensuing it, by retracting wrong. some days. The doctor treated them listers without churches has become a The 18th chapter of Matthew lays subject of earnest discussion in the down this rule for individual members all for weakness, but with little effect Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. of a church among themselves; why should it not apply as between sister E. B. T.

FOOT-WASHING

self about such unimportant subjects of external resources and comforts, justify a few observations.

were assembled in their sitting tice of foot-washing as an ordinance, of Christ. These men rise to the oom, excepting one son, who was and would ourself, just as soon sprin- stature of His fullness. kle a baby as "wash the saints feet,"

Lord's supper, is recorded by three whole of human life. Evangelists, omitting John; elaborcertainly the common practice of brought redemption for man.

communion with the Lord in breaking of bread, distinctly mentioned by Luke, Acts, 20:7. Why, we ask

1-18.—Note two things, first, "He sonality of the Godhead, to set God will tend largely toward making us riseth from supper," (most likely the before us in forms such as our minds Paschal Supper or Passover, and may apprehend, and such as may laid aside his garments"-"took a draw our sinful nature back to Him towel and girded himself"-poured in penitential love. much more things nearly related. water into a basin—and began to The second of these divine forces wash his 'disciples' feet, and wipe is the personality of Christ, as the in-The variety of earthly greatness "Twould jar the general concord of his plan." them with a towel. Peter objects to carnation of all that is thus taught us No more did he ever make an inde- the menial act; whereupon our Sa- in Scripture, and the divine example viour takes occasion to declare that of the perfect manhood which we are unwashen by Him from moral impu- invited in the Scripture to seek. Exmestic or civil industry shall be the Alabest of St. John's church at scenes of our preparation for heaven. Morganeto the St. John's church at eration and sten and their proudest ercise of Scriptural discipline, a thing rity, we have no part in Him." amined on the human side merely the Bro. Penn came on the 20th of April, appointments for that day; but meet triumphs. Melancholia, which has that he might despise at his pleasure. Secondly, that if our Lord and Mas- character of Christ lifts us into con- and left on the 30th. In these eleven with us and make a united effort to struck the Cear of Russia, is said to have affected every autocrat of his We have heard a deacon, voting alone, ter is ready, on oceasion, for the most ceptions of real manliness such as no days, he held 33 services. The day in a case of exclusion, on being asked menial services, much more should other biography, no philosophic anal- services were but slimly attended, work. The seventh annual meeting of by the moderator, if he was willing to we be, like the good widow referred ysis, no high poetic idealization has but every night witnessed crowded tion of feudal times. It is time we save the supremacy and infallibility the Editors and Publishers Associ- acquiesce, reply, No; and the church to before, "If I, your Lord and ever supplied. To behold him, the houses. Bro P. is very earnest, plain should recognize the most creditable of the hope side, taught, and practical ation of Alabama will be held Thurs- simply allow the matter to pass. We Master, have washed your feet, ye flawless and immaculate Jesus of Naz- and practical. He handles some subemployments of time as unworthy tasks unless a high sense of obligation to God attends them.

tasks unless a high sense of obligation to God attends them.

tised, visthout let or hindrance, in the city of Montgomery. All the city of Montgomery. All the church as a manner which are rather to see what the race in all jects in a manner which are rather the city of Montgomery. All the city of Montgomery the church are the city of Montgomery. All the city of Montgomery the council, recognized as a church by that ye should do as I have done unished. The second the document of the council, recognized as a church by that ye should do as I have done unishes each blemish becomes the characteristics. A great English warrior once led doctrines may be named the doc- connected with the Association or an Association or an

1. The church at B. was wrong was intended? How does any one ty in reserve.

A. Battle, sr., (now 94 years of age); and Brethren S. A. Hot, Ino. A. Walker, C. Rhodes, sr., J.A. B. Besson, Wm. H. Thornton, E. B. Davis, A. A. Couric, and J. W. Wills.—They

touching the excluded member. On in Oriental countries, becamega genhim to receive and appreciate these exterior circumstances, then the respect and the assertion of a Scriptural independence hospitable service. See I Tim. 5:10. toration of our lost character becomes alike require the refusal.

Our Lord's design is to commend to impossible, and Christianity itself is only a sweet dream of the night. But 4. Whether the church at A. should his disciples that brotherly love which only a sweet dream of the night. But withdraw fellowship from the church flows from his own heart into theirs, how clear and precious a confirmaat B., under the supposed imperti- and manifests itself in real self-denial, tion of truth do we discover in that nence, and interference with her in- and cheerful condescension; to the inward, silent, gracious work of the

tate; perhaps interposition, formal or is not of the first water; suncom- ness, sows the seeds of superhuman informal, by disinterested parties, manded humiliation is not acceptable virtues, nurtures each tender plant of under 16 years of age, says: "A cele- tutions. Wednesday . (19) will be might bring about an understanding. with God; let us beware of "volun- grace, and out of the old dead manbrated physician took for his purpose the Howard commencement; and on Perhaps a mutually chosen council tary humility" Such "things have hood of sin brings into life and glory Thursday (20) the Judson commence- might adjust matters. It is well in indeed a show of wisdom in will wor- the new man of Christ. such differences, to "make haste ship, and humility, and neglecting of The fourth divine element is the slowly; so far as wrong-doing will the body; not in any honor to the providential ordering of God towards 5. We think the withdrawal of fel- 8-23. This paragraph may be an who receive Christ and his Gospel. lowship, should come, if it must be, offset to accusations of pade, in He must indeed be a superficial stuafter overtures of peace, and that these those who do not care to prove their dent of man and the world in relation without it. May God bless it, and overtures should come from the party humility before men, in ways dubious to each other who does not see

THE RELIGION OF CHAR-ACTER -- EM. 4:13.

Among the perplexing questions of method of growth for the individual of the Christian man, to whom this man, the line of progress and devel- world becomes not merely a scene of opment for our race, the agequate personal culture for earthly ends, but 1879, to any one who will send us consummation of our humanity the present life. Materialistic as the We do not ordinarily concern our, age is, and absorbed in the increase as the above, but there are some rea- and full of theories as to the possisons just now which may more than bility of making our earth an Eden and mankind entirely happy by sim-An Association, we learn has ne- ple changes in human condition, men cently been organized, with a view to are still phusing in their work to enresuscitating the practice; at least quire whether the real change which the churches of the association pro- our humanity needs does not rather ose to observe it as an ordinance of lie in character; whether all improve the Gospel; and some of us suspect ments in the circumstances of men this was one of the motives for or- will not be futile unless some great at the purchase of the Rome Chapel, ganizing. Of course we know that transformation is wrought in man it has been the usage of the denomi- himself. The world, both in its exnation, to allow mutual liberty of perience and in its speculations is not about to demur. Still, we are Scripture, that the human race can of the State ought to be represented Rev. Jno. L. West, one of your able convinced that there is not a vestige attain its real end and blessedness onof Scriptural authority for the prac- ly in manhood-the perfect manhood

> When the tace shall grow up into in the church and at the communion. Him in all things as their primordial We should fear we were adding to the Head, and when the Christian character shall the a take its place histor-1. Paucity of reference. - Only ically in the earth as the acmie of all John among the evangelists records human attainment, the divine coronathe act of our Saviour; and there is tion of human nature, then she perbut one other allusion to the practice fect man will appear and the lost par-

in the whole New Testament after adise of humanity will be regained. tion in the heavens, and the unusual wards-"Let not a widow be taken Here Christianity differs from all nto the number under three-score mere human religions, however classyears old; having been the wife of ified; from religions of nature which one man, well reported of for good render man the brute slave of the works; if she have brought up chil- material world in which he lives dren, if she have lodged strangers, if from religions of fear, which prosshe have washed the Saints' feet, if trate him in terror at the feet of wild she have relieved the afflicted, if she demoniacal forces in earth and sky; have diligently followed every good from religions of intellects whose work." 1 Tim. 6:9,10. This refer- highest issue lies in the absorption of ence is to a domestic not a church du- human intelligence in some pantheisty! Why, if the practice be a church tic deity; from religions of will, in ordinance, like the Lord's supper, which resignation to some fateful have we no case of its celebration in providence, the surrender of self to ing together within the space of a few all the Acts of the Apostles, in all the sway of powers void of leve and cross over a damaged bridge after feet were unharmed—without a single their Epistles no allusion to it? The of fellowship, is supposed to be the

In emphasizing the relations of ately expounded by St. Paul in six- Christianity to character I do not igteen consecutive verses, 1 Cor. 11:18- nore or undervalue any other among 34; communion in it with our Lord, the precious aspects or relationships contrasted with communion in their of the Gospel, or desire to turn away feasts with idols, by heathens, in fif- the mind of the reader from the teen verses, I Cor. 10:15-30; weekly | blessed Christ whose advent into the "breaking of bread," on the first day world first made salvation possible of the week, as many understand, - whose obedient life and atoning death In Christian manhood there are

four divine elements: the other ordinance, for part of the such a divine manhood. The Holy supper as some suppose, of foot. Scripture was given to man as a dis-

let us ask, who told us anything more apparent defect is found to be a beau- dead."

satisfying of the flesh." See Col. 2: humanity, and especially toward those that in the divine plan the world is not only made subservient to man, but is designed and ordered as a school of training and culture for him-a place in which his best powers may be evoked, and his manliest elements be brought into perfect use. respecting the true direction and In how much higher sense is this true a place where the germs of an extern- \$1.25. We want 1,000 new names on al manhood are developed, and where this offer. Will not our brethren take all within that is most like God, or hold of the work at once and secure dearest to God, may begin an unfolding that shall be immortal.

Christians should work earnestly for the extension of Christianity as the great moral power on earth. W. C. C.

THE COMING S. S. CONVEN-TION.

be a large gathering of the various Cahaba Association by the name of clans of Sabbath-school workers, Harmony," but if I had not been at Selma, on the 16th of July. Our neglected they would have heard of own State Convention meets at Tal- me directly after I was ladega on the 18th, and every portion | On the third Saturday in March, there-we could stop over at the "Cen- editors, preached to an attentive autral City," and glean some lessons, and dience at 11 o'clock, and then progain new plans for our S. S. work, ceeded to my organization, assisted

I am by no means an enthusiast on mill acting as clerk of the meeting. the subject of so-called Union move- After asking the necessary questions, ments; which so often call for a sac- and receiving satisfactory answers, rifice of principle, in order to accom- Bro. West said that all those who had plish the Union; but on this \$. S. plat- presented themselves for membership form I believe we can meet, and com- were personally known to him and pare notes to our mutual benefit.

from Dr. Vincent's address, at Atlan- gave his consent to receive them. I ta, on the "Supplemental Lesson," was then declared to be a regularly has the true ring, and expresses my organized church. own feelings:

doctrines and usages, of the particu- Walker acting as cherk. It was delar branch or denomination of the cided by the church to give me the church, with which we are identified, name I have mentioned above. Bro. should be understood by those who W. A. Bishop was called to the charge profess to be loyal to it.

ing of the distinctive doctrines, and consult with him in regard to acceptusages of the denominations. I be- ing the call. lieve in the careful comparison of these distinctive doctrines and usages | a copy of the day's proceeding to the with the word of God; and I have Alabama Baptist for publication, and just as much respect for that Christ that a copy be spread on the church tian sympathy and Christian brother- minutes. The meeting then adhood which a man has from the stand- journed until the next day, when Bro. point of loyalty to his own convic- West returned to preach a sermon tions, and his own denomination, as that made a lasting impression on all I have from the standpoint of that who heard it. union platform which professes to ig- My members have, since then, ornore denominational distinctions. [I ganized a Sabbath-school and are have more. O. F. G.] I believe in having a very interesting time; but Christian union, but it must be a I'll tell you more about that hereunion of something. I believe in the after. They are trying to raise some union of men who are loyal to some money for missions, and I think they form of faith; of men, who, in spite will succeed, because they don't like of differences, love to grasp the hand the word fail, and are determined to The first is the Bible, as a book or- of a brother who differs from them, do something in this direction. They again, is there no such mention of dained and fitted to nurture in us and, I believe that just as soon as we have been working for you, too, and promote an intelligent loyalty con- will send in some names very soon. cerning our separate denominations. washing as well as breaking of bread? closure of the thoughts and feeling, we shall have a broad, substantial, 2. Most obvious import of John, 13: the will and purpose, the august perone in faith, and one in form, as we are one in Spirit."

Let us meet our brethren of other denominations at Selma, in this Spirit, and good will be done. O. F. G.

MAJ. PENN AT EUFAULA.

The Evangelist has come and gone.

Bro. Hart, who accompanies him, is in taking an excluded member under know that more was meant? Who The third divine element is the of- indeed a sweet singer, and preached can prove that the "example," was fice and ministry of the Holy Spirit, Jesus in song very effectively. The 2. The church at B. had no right for the church instead of the house- as set forth in Scripture and revealed meeting had scarcely begun to take to "demand" the "records" of the hold! That Christians, in the church in experience or the human charac- hold on the community, when Bro. P. church at A, to see if the proceed - at the communion - "ought" to ter. To that office and ministry the felt obliged to leave us, in spite of

the disclosure of the external word, the water, baptising the first fruits.

We thank God for what has been

O. F. G. REV. J. L. WEST.

It is with great regret that we read our Brother's announcement of his intention to retire from the management of our paper. He is a young man it is true, and has not had much experience; but it may be seriously questioned whether an older man with more experience could have done as much for the paper as he has.

Coming into the office, not by his own seeking, lacking that hearty cooperation he should have had from every one of us; resuscitating the paper from the ashes with a vim that showed ability to manage; we had trusted that the dark days now over, our brother would continue to stand at the helm of the Ala. Baptist, as we are entering the summer days of sunshine and prosperity.

Think it over, Brother West, and stay where you are. O. F. G.

A NEW OFFER.

In order to increase the circulation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST We will send it from this date until Jan. 1st, them for us? We know it can be done.

COMMUNICATIONS.

"Harmony."

Dear Baptist:-Very few of your readers have any idea that there is a It is to be hoped that there will Baptist church in the bounds of the

by Dr. R. S. Jones, Bro. S. C. Tramhe was willing to receive them. Dr. The following emphatic words Jones then asked a few questions and

A church meeting was immediately "The rise, progress and distinctive called, Bro. West presiding, and J. E. of the church, and Bro. Wm. Griffin "I believe in the clear understand- was appointed a committee of one to

On motion it was resolved to send

Hoping I may accomplish some good in the Master's cause, I am hap-

Yours, in Christ, HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH. West Perry, May 10th, 1878.

Canaan Association.

The Sunday - school Convention will meet at Sulphur Springs church on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in June. The ministers of the Assogive an impetus to the Sunday-school

A programme will be furnished in a short time. Respectfully, T. V. B. MOOR, Sec. Springville, Ala., May 13th.

the way to victory with the cry: Eng- trine that tradition is of equal impor- not, are invited to be present. The the rights of a majority. But to the as to anything more we are not. But ow of some undiscovered grace; each "who have a name to live, and are Jan. 1st., for One Dollar each,

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The Earth is the Lord's.

Man was originally invested by his The Emperor Julian thought to resist it, and gathered his armies to the Creator with the dominion of earth. He has, moreover, conquered it by conflict; but, receiving his deathsuperior strength. His arms, his arts wound raised his hand to heaven, May 8, by Rev. J. S. Paullin, Mr. and his industry have subdued its exclaiming: "Thou hast conquered, W. Pipkin to Miss Mary E. Smith wildness, tamed its natural forces and O Gallean." And see what God hath utilized its productions. The very wrought of late years in overthrowing lightning he has made the chariot of France-the stay of Popery-by the Richard W. Benge to Miss Hattie E. his thought to flash it from one end arms of a Protestant nation, and in of heaven to the other. The march sweeping away, by the uprising of of the storm fiend is heralded by his Italy, the list vestige of the temporal scientific instruments, and timely power Behold the proud empire of warnings enable those who "go down Mahomet-the synonym of rapine to the sea in ships" to seek the safety and oppression-suddenly compelled of the harbor. The mysterious wire to relat its hold on Christian provinconveys the sound of the human voice ces and reduced to a nonentity upon over vast distances and brings widely the map of Europe? Thus the two separated friends, as it were, face to great superstitions of the centuriesface; and the secrets of the present the burden of prophetic denunciation age, whispered in the ear of the pho- and the objects of apocalyptic vision nograph, are given forth a thousand have been practically subverted years hence in the precise tones in within the memory of children not a which they were uttered. All this decade old What hath God wrought, proclaims the mastery of man over we say, in terifying the claims of Jesus to the dominion of the world! nature-over the world. By so many proofs does he demonstrate his fitness to exercise the rule over the wonder false religious, and blood-dyed fanati- the neighborhood of Perryville; not realm in which he is placed by his cisms are being cleared away by an

But, after all his triumphs, man's establishing of that kingdom which wheat. proprietorship of earth is only secondary. A tenant at will or for life may greatly improve the property entrusted to his care, may develope it to an unprecedented degree, and may freely use it for his own benefit, but still the right lies in another. "The earth is the Lord's."

It is his in the sense of a moral possession-a spiritual acquisition. He owns it as you own the homestead -not so many acres of ground, not so many fields; but the sanctuary of your dead, the place where wife sleeps, where children are buried; the spot of dearest recollections, of tenderest ties; the place where the old bucket from which you drank cooling draughts in the long ago hangs in the well, and the honey-suckle blooms on the porch; every foot of the precious soil holds a treasure of the memory, and is linked with the future of your children, and you would not part with it for thrice its money-value. You would choose rather to dwell in the shadow of its associations and eke out a bare living from its exhausted acres than to accept fertile lands among strange people. And the old church -this man and that man was born there-I was born again while seeking for peace, bowed at its altarsand here would I die and be buried day, 28; Pose and Douglas neighbor- Not only her dear family, but her throat until the voice rings with the sil with my fathers. "The earth is the Lord's" because it has been trodden by the feet of his prophets and holy men of old; it is the Lord's because mah, Thursday, 30; Centennial Asso- Left a widow at the early age of 33, it has witnessed the conflicts, the ciation: Sandis, Friday, 31; Aber- she, with her seven small children martyrdoms, and the triumphs of his foil, Saturd v and Sunday, June 1, 2; had to struggle against the dark tide people in every age; it is his because Fairview, Monday 3; Indian Creek, of adversities which swept over our his precious blood has flecked its soil. Tuesday, & Perote, Wednesday, 5; land during and just after our civil his precious blood has flecked its soil. I desday, 6; Macedonia, war. With a firm trust in God and Cuts, Contracted Muscles, Stiff Joints, because its mountains have trembled Friday, 7; It. Carmel, Saturday and an energy inspired by a mother's love Corns and Burns, on human beings; and to his midnight agonies as he besought the Father in behalf of its 10; Alahang Associations—Pine Levduties of her station and by the ment is unequalled, and its effect simply sought the Father in behalf of its guilty inhabitants; it is his because el, Tuesday 11; Liberty, Wednesday, blessings of God was permitted to see to relieve, and thousands bear witness to its Olivet heheld his tears and Geth- 12; Mt. Lebanon, Thursday, 13; all of her children tipen into years of semane echoed his anguished cries; it Ramah, Friday, is; Bethesda, Satur- maturity, exhibiting her Christian is his because the rock cavern of Jo- day and Sunday, 15, 16; Hickory training. But not only in her family seph of Arimathea held his body un- Grove, Tuesday, 18; Leach and Pru- were her energy and goodness felt: til he willed to rise again as Lord of itt neighborhood, Wednesday morn- let it suffice to our that in the comearth and King of the skies. It is his ing and night, 19. because of the love, the care the culture he has bestowed upon it. It is pointments whenever desirable or loss to all. his because the scene of his victories practicable

over the Prince of Darkness, who has

blighted it with moral desolation and

seeks to work its eternal alienation.

It is his because it has been deeded in the Cahaba Valley Association:-

the son in the words: "I will give Mt. Pisgah Sunday, May 19; New thee the heathen for an inheritance Hope, Monday, 20; Mount Pleasant, gave him instructions about her busiand the atternost parts of the earth Tuesday, at; Took's Springs, Wed- ness, expressed her full resignation for a possession." It is his because nesday, 22; Codar Grove, Thursday, to God's will, sent dying messages to the mastriumph of Messiah is pro- 23; Black Creck, Friday, 24; Bethel, her family and friends, and when too claimed in prophecy and is assured Saturday and sunday, 25, 26; Friend- weak to say more, fell into a sweet by the wonderful progress already ship, Monday 171 Greensport, Tues- sleep and passed to a happier home. made toward this blessed result. It day, 28; Hopewell, Wednesday, 29; At her request she sleeps beside the is his because his controlling hand is Steal's Stations Thursday, 30; A new little church she loved so well. There evident in all the great movements of church near Early's, Friday, 31; Ash+ she rests from her labors, and her the age, acilitating the intercourse of ville, Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 2; works do follow her. the nations and promoting the broth Mr. Croey's School House, Monday, erhood of man. It is his because only 3; Cold Water, Tuesday, 4; Refuge through him can the aspirations of the on Broken Arrow, Wednesday, 5. children of the captivity be satisfied,

is his because there is no part of it,

which dees not engage his solicitudes

and which is beyond the reach of his

good his litle by actual conquest and

possession. "Go ye," was the com-

mand of the ascending Redeemer,

subdued by spiritual weapons alone,

and now on every shore the banner

of the Cress waves to the breeze, as

shall endure forever.

"Hasten Lord, the glorious time, When, beneata Messiah's sway,

appointments.

REW H. ALWILLIAMS

in the Boiling Springs Association:

Will till the following appointments

Bethlehen, May 21; Mt. Pisgah,

22; Ebenezer, 23 Salt Creek, 24;

Hopeful 25 Sards, 26; Union, 27,

it night; St. Olive, '28; Pleasant

Grove, Clay Co.), 29; Christiana, 30;

Mt. Monah, 31; Ramah, June 1, at

night; Good hope 2; Bethsaida, 3;

Bethel, 4; Hephribah, 5; Pleasant

Hill, 65 Chulafinnee, 7; Pleasant

. E. BABER,

Will fill the following appointments

T. H. HOWLE.

Fraternally,

EEV. W. WILKES.

HOS. W. TOBEY.

e gospel call obey."

P. CALLAWAY.

Every nazon, every clime,

the hunger soul filled, and peace and Cahaba Valley Association will please good wil aniversally established. It publish these appointments and achowever remote and unpromising, possible, company Bio. Wilkes as much as JESSE A. COLLINS.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Died, in Puskegee, May 17, Ponsonby Kyle.

The Murphy movement has reach-"Go ye into all the world and preach ed Montgomery. the gospe to every creature." As I The county jail of Jefferson is go to possess heaven for you, your

without an inmate, The Bullock County Guide has name and occupy till I come. Go,

A panther was seen last week near and be not circumscribed by the nar-Mt. Lookout, in St. Clair Co. row limits of Julah; go into "the re-The stone work of the courthouse

gions beyond," go everywhere, teachat Cullman is almost completed. ing all sations Assert my claims, Died, at his residence, in Tuskewhose right it is to reign; proclaim to gee, May 18. Richard H. Wood. all the world that I am its Redeemer-

A disease which is thought to be "look unto me and be ye saved, all scarlet fever has made its appearance ye ends of the earth, for I am God, at Blountsville. and there is note other." Upon the Died, in Gainesville, 11th inst.,

simple but broad authority of the Emma Raymond, infant daughter of commission, they went, preaching Je-Dr. E. H. Sholl sus and have erounfied. Country after The Baptist State Convention will

country as added to the dominion the 3rd Sabhath in July. of Christ nation after nation was Mrs. Susan M. Knox, relict of the

potent as when first unfurled. And who shall stay its beneficent progress -who curb its career of salvation?

in Birmingham on the 3rd inst.

Married, in Midway, Wednesday, Married, in Athens, Thursday, May 9, by Rev. George W. Mitchell, Rev.

Married, in Tuscaloosa, May 14, by Rev. F. T. Brandon, Mr. W. H. Christian! How glorious to die his

Harrison, of Chattanooga, and Miss Mary A. Lewis The Missionary Baptists in and around Jasper! Walker county, organ-

ized a new church with 28 members week before last As the steamer Mary was returning from King's Landing, with the Presbyterian Sabbath-school, last Saturday, a negrot deck-hand fell over-

board and was drowned. Married, Tuesday, May 7, four miles south of CaFayette, by Rev. B F. Larrabee, Mr. Geo. E. Driver, of Alexander City, to Miss Pattie K. Dowdell of Chambers Co.

The depris of decaying systems, and Crops are generally worked out in withstanding the excessive rains, and the prospects are quite flattering, alomnipotent hand, preparatory to the though some complain of rust in the

> A man by the name of Barnett was run over and killed by a train on the

will give reduced rates to members

A shoemaker manied Donald Cameron, was run over by a freight train | ples of America. at Cullman about midnight on the 11th inst. He died a short time afterwards. It is said he was intox-

OB TUARY.

Died, March 18th, 1878, at the residence of her brother, Mr. R. H. Hunter, in Mobile, Ala., whither she Grove, Clesurne Co.), at night, 8; had gone for medical treatment, Mrs. E. B. Lett, of Monroe county.

This eminent Thristian woman was born in Conecul county, Ala., Nov 25th, 1829; was married to Mr. Jas E. Lett, of Monsoe county, Feb. 13th, New Betsel, Tuesday, May 21; 1845; was baptised into the fellow-Good Hipe Wednesday, 22; Green- ship of Bethang Baptist church in expensive trip is obviated by Cousse ville, Thursday night, 23; Damascus, early life by the renerable Alexander Friday, 248 Union, Saturday and Travis, and lived enerof its most de- to this rigorous clime. For public speak Sunday, 75, 6; New Ebenezer, Tues- voted members.

phia, Wednesday, 19; Barne's School have suffered an irreparable loss in bottle. House, We nesday night, 29; Ra- the death of this excellent woman.

In every heart there is a void; for source of our happiness a secret. No, it is not a new baby, as we hear some one insinuate. It is a perfectly noiseless Sewing Mathing lived the Christian so died the saint. chine, a NEW AMERICAN-a machine Will fall the following appointments Calm and serence she passed from one and you will share our peaceful state.

Calling her brother to her side, she

OBITUARY.

county, near Plantersville, the evening of the 14th day of March, from inflammation of the stomach, after an illness of 30 days, Dr. Seaborn W. Harville, in the 55th year of his Se

He was born and educated in Perry county; attended Medical Lectures

he had eight children, all of whom

religion in 1853, at Plantersville church, under the pastoral care of Rev. W. Wilkes.

He was urbane and companionable, and drew around him a wide circle of admiring friends, and an extensive practice. In deed, no one

ever kind and indulgent. As a friend and neighbor, he was an exception; and to the sick and afflictmeet in Talladega, Thursday before ed, his presence was as sunshine in for dark places.

For some days before his death, he late Dr. O. E. Knox, died at her residence in Brandidge, May 18.

A little caughter of Mr. J. C. C. Gillespie, of Blountsville, died last Sunday week of scarlet fever.

Mice May San Poberts described at her residence of death, but on the contrary, a large of death, but on the contrary death of death of the large of Miss Maurice Roberts, daughter of halo of heavenly light gathered and or can do; equally as rapid, correct, smooth, near and strong. Has all the late Willis Roberts, of the Iron Age, died around him and dispelled the gloom improvements, is easy to learn and manage, that hangs over the grave. Just before he expired he called his wife and children, and bade them all goodbye, as though going on a pleasant journey, taking each one by the hand, exhorting them all to be faithful and meet him in heaven.

Thus lived and died our brother death! May our last be like his. His Pastor,

G. W. MILLS.

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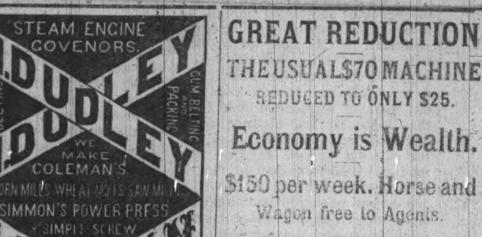
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The Handwriting on the Wall.

Dan. 5:22-31.

Golden Text .- "Thou art weighed in the balances and art found wanting."-22.

TOPIC.—The Sinner's Doom.

HOME READINGS. M. Ps. 75:1-10 God is the Judge. T. Jer. 51:27-58 The Doom Foretold. W. Is. 13:1-22 The Day of the Lord. Th. Is. 47:1-15 Shall be as Stubble. F. Mat. 25:1-13 Ye know not the hour. 3. Mat. 13:36-43 Burned in the Fire. \$. Mat. 25:31-46 Depart from Me. TOPICAL ANALYSIS.

The Crime, 22, 23. The Sentence, 24-28. The Judgment, 29-31.

Time. +B. C. 538. Place. Baby-

LESSON HELPS.

died, B. C. 561. He was succeeded by his son, Evil-merodach, who, after being upon the throne for only two years, was slain by Neriglassar, who had married a daughter of Nebuchadha nezzar. He died in 556, leaving the kingdom to his son Laborosoarchod, then a mere boy. A conspiracy of nobles was formed against him, and he was slain after a nominal reign of only nine months. The conspirators only nine months. The conspirators of sonly nine months are now kept to each care to the same with the summer than a stany other time. I am confidence that a tany other time. I am confidence to the same with the summer than a tany other time. I am confidence to the same with the summer than a tany other time. I am confidence to the same with the summer than a tany other time. I am confidence to the same with the summer than a tany other time. I am confidence to the same with the summer than a term of the same mentioned is best to deserow any plant by cutting up, and the barberry, especially them begates they were not clean. And to bases the same was senting the antiquency and it is they sate them begates they were not c gave the kingly power into the hand of Nabonnedus, who was one of their number. He either had already marnied a daughter of Nebuchadnezzar, ried a daughter of Nebuchadnezzar, or upon his accession to the throne espoused the widow of Neriglissar. In B. C. 540, he associated upon the throne with himself his son, Belshazzar, who, at this time, was probably about fourteen years old. Soon after he became king, Nabonnedus allied himself with Crossus, the rich king of Lydia, to oppose Cyrus, the king of Persia, who had just commenced a career of conquest. For fourteen years, however, there was no collision between the Medes and Persians and the Babylonians. At the end of that the the firsh side of the joint and time, however, Cyrus having conquered all the allies of the Babylonian king came up to punish Nabonnedus. He defeated him just outside the great city, and forced him to fly to Borsippa, a city lying a little to the south-east of Babylon, leaving Belshazzar shut up in that city by his flight; for the victor immediately invested Babylon. It was when the city was thus surrounded by its foes the egg has been deposited or hatchthat Belshazzar had his great feast! and expose to the sun till clean, after which apply the pepper, and there the city was so well supplied with food that Belshazzar thought that no enemy could take it. And no foe absolutely necessary to mix molasses

EXPLANATORY. - His son. Belshazzar was not the son of Nebuchadnezzar. He was his grandson, but in Hebrew there is no word for grandfather or grandson. The descendants of a man, no matter how remote, ants of a man, no matter how remote, were called his "sons." In this way Christ was spoken of as a "son" of the other cassengers were napping or sleeping soundly, she sat upright and teaspoonful soda. David. Knewest all this. The matin bumpers of wine, drunk out of the sacred vessels of the temple, ascribing to them the fact that they had control to the seat nequered Judah, and speaking of it as a then more moderate, until a nice victory over Jehovah. Hast thou not dark brown. had done just the opposite—he had rice into two and a half pints of cold en times before the train arrived in glorified. A way of saying that he despised him. Mene, mene, etc. It is waters boil it gently two hours, by Chicago. The first two kisses were thought that these words must have been in ancient Hebrew, or else the letters were so arranged as to make it impossible for the wise men to read them. Upharsin is the plural form of beres. The literal meaning of the content of the literal meaning of t sentence is numbered, numbered. weighed, and dividers. Scarlet. That and the gold chain were the signs of quick and nice. Two eggs; salt to royalty. He made Daniel a king, taste; wo cupfuls of boiled grits or boiled rice; one cupful of meal, one shazzar were jointly ruling the kingdom, and, therefore, Daniel was made sweet milk knough to make a thin

FARM AND HOME.

AN EASTER POEM

MRS, L. C. WHITTON. om earth in air of early spring, I found a lily growing sweet and wild; nd plucked the blossom, snowy fair,

As type of resurrection, to my child; Was it to show ow out of death divinest life might grow. old berithen what Easter meant, and why thy clear voiced choirs sang so exultantly.

The josful anthem, "Christ is risen again! That dying, He lid taken from the grave its victory. ecause He died and rose again," I said, The dark and shadowy valley hone need

e little brother that to you seemed dead s on Christ's bosom heavenly There is no tomb

or hide the soul's immortal

nce of words! Who can explain drous mystery? And yet per-Bough die white lily on God's altar lain

And, kneeling, say, Adlittle child doth yield her heart to-day!

Best Time to Cut Bushes.

Babylon, who had associated with the bushes were cut, and I had a good baby larghed

Preventive against the 'Skipper" in Bacon.

Ishis maggot is hatched from an egg deposited by the fly, early in the season, upon the flesh side of the We have found the following ecise to be a never failing prevent-Take ground black pepper, and mix with molasses, to the consistency a thick baste, and thoroughly rub the lock. From one to two tablespoonsful will be sufficient. It is best to get the unground pepper and gring to a line powder, at home; as the backages of pepper, usually found the grodery are adulterated in their manafacture. The application should be nade early in the spring before the by appears; but if delayed, until could have taken it if the people in-side had been on their guard instead of being engaged in a drunken revel. It may be then applied, liberally from erdinali pepper-box. — Central

SELECTED RECIPES.

HONEY CAKE, One cup honey, It was observed that, while most of

ters spoken of in verses 18-21, Read | YANKEE BROWN BREAD. - Two the full account in chapter 4:4-37. Quarte of Indian meal, one quart of Hast praised. They "toasted" them rye flour, two-thirds teacup of molas-

HORINY BREAD. This is easy, third ruler. Darius, the Median, took batter Bake in the dish in which it

what source its bosom was filled with made perfect. vapors it is to shed back upon the earth's Perhaps, though now wanderare glad for them.

How One Mother Trained Her Little Girl.

wents years ago I bought a pasof good soil, but badly overrun but eversince my little one was given villages that the average pastor has bilitated by disease. I had the Kidney Combusines, - roses, blackberries, me I have leved to kiss the little ba- the strongest and widest influence, backerry and barberry. For several by hands as well as the baby lips. I preaches to the most thoughtful found it was helping me; it has helped my,

ways were done away with, and each the poor lady died at 33. night my baby would say, 'Fean hannies to night, mamma! Tean han-

nies for no to tiss!" "And even now, -though she is Mrs. - Le but I do want my little girl to grew up pure and sweet; and if the leve of mamma's kisses can continue the custom until Amy is old enough to hinderstand fully things too of the rival aspirants. hard for her as yet."

My own eyes were tearful when Mrs. Horion's sweet voice ceased, and I engied little Amy her beautiful young mother's companionship. Did I think it a foolish idea? Ah, no kiss: and that is why Sallie Jones was said.—Congregationalist. not "paid in her own coin," as the saying is. That is why the sweet ips made no angry reply. Mamma's kiss was too precious a thing to be Amy! - Mary D. Brine.

A young woman got on a railroad train at Morrison, Ill., at midnight. open eyed. At De Kalb the Rev. G. W. Carr, & Methodist pastor, entered the same car, greeted the young woman cordinary, and took a seat by her cessitated, that she rested her head on his showder, that his arm encirthat the kissing only followed the young workan's "Yes." So there was nothing wicked in his conduct, although the time and place were not well chosen.

The horiors of the Chinese famine continue. The Rev. T. Richard A young gentleman, being pressed

A gentleman told a lady she was was used a lady she was wondrous handsome. She replied, "I thank you for your good opinion, and wish I could say as much of you." "You might, madam, "A lady she was wondrous handsome. She replied, "I thank you for your good opinion, and wish I could say as much of you." "You might, madam, "A lady she was wondrous handsome. She replied, "I thank you for your good opinion, and wish I could say as much of you." "You might, madam, "A lady she was wondrous handsome. She replied, "I thank you for your good opinion, and wish I could say as much of you." "You might, madam, "Lady she was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she was successful house in America! Commenced a few years ago without a dollar, sales now nearly \$2,000,000 annually. Lady she

the kingdom. The city actually was taken by Cyrus, though acting, probably, in the name and by the authority of Darius, who was his ruler.

In horiors of the Chinese famine continue. The Rev. T. Richard writes from Tai Yuen Fu, the provincial capitals of Shansi, that the distress exceeds anything switnessed less tress exceeds anything switnessed less the could not observed to the MARGINAL REFERENCES. 22. What will become of those who act against their knowledge of what is right. Prov. 29:1. 23. When is the heart of man lifted up? Prov. 18:12. What will God do with such? Is. 10:33. How much do we depend upon God? Acts 17:28. 27. What is it that God weighs? 28. In the visions of Nebuchadnezzar and of Daniel how had the fall of Babylon been foretold? 2:32, 49; 7:5; 8:3, 20. 30. In what way had the very manner of taking. and, for want of anything better, was ble dust. "This is excellent," said put in two deep, narrow earthen jars the sagacious critic, "now you have way had the very manner of taking the city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, and part them into a stew pan pieces and part them into a stew pan on the ground taking that would expend him, he was placed on the bare ground beside the two of beef, which was then prevailing the city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, and part them into a stew pan on the ground taking care out the into a stew pan on the bare ground beside the two of beef, which was then prevailing the city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been into a stew pan the city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been into a stew pan the city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one carrot and city been predicted? Jer. 51:30, tatoes three surnips, one ca

How cast the range of blessing your travers may take! Who can tell the harons or trace the wanderings of yos claud that saits in light and glory gross the sky, or indicate from what saits in shore the wanderings of the saits in light and glory is ross the sky, or indicate from what saits in shore the wanderings of the saits in light and glory is ross the sky, or indicate from made perfect.

When the Rev. Dr. Arm trong was ing over the tilled field and the ped- wrecked with a large number of felple village, its stores were drawn from low-passengers on one of the Sound some shaded fountain in the deep steamers, many years ago, his last act There seemed such gladness in the world forest where the eye of man has scarce was to gather his doomed companeven genetiated. In silent obscurity ions together in the shatteled cabin. that fountain yielded its pitance, and and while the ship was thimping to did its work of preparing to bless far pieces on the rocks, he committed off lands that shall yet be glad for it their souls and his own to God in And even thus it is with the descend-prayer. It was his last chance, and ing Sports. Little do we know often theirs, to pray this side of eternity. of the secret origin of the dews of Men who had not prayed for years blessings that decend on the churches prayed then, with agony of desire. If of God. In the recesses of some lowly you had been one of that group, cottage, in the depths of some humble | would you have stood or sat in silent heart, may be going on the work of contempt of the solemnity? Yet you pious intercession, in answer to which may be doing just that—flinging in-the grace of heaven decends on us sult in the face of God on the thresand our children, on the labors of the hold of eternity, and tossing to the wondering and joyful pastor, and on winds your last chance of prayerthe hearts of the far heathen, until every time you listen to public worchild may grasp the flower's signifi- the wilderness and the solitary places ship in which you do not giverently join. - So. Presbyterian.

-Our conviction is that to advantages of an average city pastorate Mr. STEVENS: are in every particular greatly over-"Magbe I, am foolish, Mrs. -- , rated. It is in the country towns and years, when I commenced taking the Vece-Time.—B. C. 538. Place.—Baby vests thereafter, an opportunity oc- used to may the soft little pink paints nearers, and does the most to mound lon. Rulers.—Nabonnedus, king of curing the summer season, upon my mouth and kiss them till my the men that are giving enterprise able to do my work. Never have found any and tone to all good things. Our thing like the Vacceting. I know it is every him upon the throne his son, Belopisortunity to observe the effect upon
shazzar; Cyrus, king of the Medes their life when cut at different times. up the castom, and when night came life, come from the country and no

Mass. A. J. PEN t was uniformly the case with all the and universing her I stailed to kiss man is doing so much to form and kinds, that when they were cut in the little hands, Amy knew that it elevate their characters as the intelling; purifies the blood; regulates the bowlater part of August or early in Sept was because they were not quite ligent and wakeful country pastor. THE CONNECTION.—After a reign tensoer, they were most injured, if not of forty-four years, Nebuchadnezzar killed, by the proceeding. The roses been lifted in anger during the day, died, B. C. 561. He was succeeded were nearly killed by one cutting at if they had struck at nursie or a lit-

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hands and lips than for anything else neighboring woods, which he had imin the world I believe; my loving lit- ported as a nostrum for his wife. tle Amy And gradually the naughty What with medicines and cosmetics

An old-fashioned May Day festival was held in Waco, Texas. The sefive years old I keep up a custom ed by considerable strife and excitelection of a May queen was attendwhich she has known from her birth, ment. Miss Jones received 8,194 be good will laugh, maybe, candidate, 4,312. The ballots cost ten cents each, and everybody could cast as many as desired by paying keep, by God's help, the little hands, lic charity by this plan was \$1,290. proportionately. The gain to a publips, and reart, clean, I think I shall There were several incidental fights, growing out of the heated arrocacy

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