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### Over and Over Again.

Over and over again,
No matter which way I turn,
I always find in the book of life some lesson I have to learn, must take my turn at the mill, I must grind out the golden grain,
I must work at my task with resolute will,
Over and over again.

We cannot measure the need.
Of even the tiniest flower,
Nor check the flow of the golden sands.
That run through a single hour;
But the morning dew must fall,
And the sun and the summer rain.
Must be their more and perform it all. Must do their part, and perform it all Over and over again.

Over and over again

The brook through the meadow flows; The ponderous mill-wheel goes:

One doing will not suffice,

Though doing will not be in vain;

And a blessing failing us once or twice.

May come if we try again.

. The path that has once been trod Is never so rough to the feet; And the lesson we once have learned
Is never so hard to repeat.
Though sorrowful tears must fall,
And the heart to its depth be riven.

# A Change Would Be Better.

[We publish the following lines, less for their poetry than for their point and piquancy. The fair author addresses them "to all churches who part from a faithful, pious, self-denying pastor on the plea that change would be better."—EDs,]

You say that a change would be better! I grant it—but here let me say.
A few solemn words to each member, In a sisterly, Christianly way!

Are you sure where the change is most need-In the pulpit? or is it the pew?

Is the pastor the one who needs changing, Or, my friend, let me ask, is it you? Have you prayed for God's blessing upon him? Have you been to him helpers indeed? Worked with him, stood by him, upheld him? And ministered oft to his need?

Has your place in the prayer meeting always. It must be with one or the other. I ment instances.

Been filled, when you knew you could go? cannot conceive of authority as rest-

At your presence, and work, -is this so? Have you given your means to your Maker?

Not merely a dollar or two-But by twenties, or fifties, or hundreds, In proportion as He gives to you?

If these questions cannot be replied to In a truly affirmative way. Then I beg you to change now, my brother My sister-and do not delay!

And ne'er hope that a pastor, though gifted As Gabriel fresh from God's throne Or as mighty as Paul, could accomplish.
His labors among you—alone! -Religious Herald

# The Young Admonished.

E KINGS xviii. 12 .- "I fear the Lord from

These are the words of Obadiah. He appears to have been a person of some distinction, for "he was the governor of Ahab's house." But what we admire in him is the piety that market ed his character. "He feared the Lord greatly." He gave evidence of it in a season of extreme danger, "For he took a hundred prophets," &c. And as his religion was superior in its degree, so it was early in its commence-

I. We shall consider youth as the most favorable season in which to commence a religious course. 1. It presents the fewest obstacles.

2. It is the most honorable period for this purpose. 3. It is the most profitable: at no other period can we begin so advan-

II. The beneficial influence of early-piety over the remainder of your

It will have a good influence over your bodies; your secular concerns. It will secure from dangers to which you are exposed in a season, of life the most perilous. It will be beneficial in forming connexions and establishing plans for life. Its influence will be happy in your spiritual progress and pleasure. It will be of unspeakableadvantage in the calamities

of life. It will bless old age. III. The consequences of procrastination. Make two suppositions;-1. That after all your delay, you obtain repentance. Allowing the hope to be well tounded, nothing can be more unreasonable than delay. There are four circumstances of peculiar aggravation in a late repentance: (1.)

uncertainty attending it. 2. Suppose-and this is far more probable—that after delay you do not obtain it.

never had great thoughts of God.-Dr. Owens.

to the will of God. They are the modicines that God sees we need, and icines that God sees we need, and come to an impostor or hypocrite as their visit would be appreciated and a link in the chain! Then alien imposts that their visit would be appreciated and doubly profitable.

W. B. CRUMPTON.

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Prenching Made Easy, Labor-Saving Machines, Haw to get on Without Study

as a Preacher .-- The Three Ways ---

Some Troubles with Conscience.

The Last the Rasiest, -- Parting

ration of a sermon one of the hard-

become a very annoying companion

cease, for we all know that con-

sermon. But we don't have to plod

along digging the whole thing out by

We all know that arranging the

frame work of a sermon is the hardest

lies" and "Agains" and "Hences" and

analysis in our composition. Here's

books with thousands of sketches and

skeletons of sermons in them-noth-

Therefores" &c. These are hard to

part-the "Firstlies" and "Second-

hard study. There is an arrangemen

preaching? Well, we have it.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Where is the Authority with Us for Baptism? with the Church or the Administrator?

Dear Baptist: I have read with some interest in your issue of March a Scriptural subject into relationship 4th, the letter of Bro. Hale, of Northport, on the subject of Valid Baptism, are the Scriptural subjects. And the and the reply of Bro. Winkler to the Lord added to the church daily the

While the church possesses within itself the germ of its own perpetuity, I its identity. Hence the importance of keeping them as they were deliv- by which we are saved; and evidence

ered.-1 Cor. 11:2. to the ordinance as enjoined upon us tism. Language may cease to have a With storm and tempest we need them all the authority for its administration must stand very prominent among the things pertaining to it. The point on the authority for its administration the battlefield of the baptismal controversy where the contest has been most fierce, has been upon its subject and action, whereas I regard the authority and administrator as the citadel in the line of battle. If this

> whole line is impregnable; if it is surrendered all is lost. In the reply to the letter of Bro. Hale, Dr. Winkler says: "The immersion of a believer by a proper administrator in the name of the Trinity, is Winkler holds a proper administrator sees fit, he may also administer the to be an ordained minister of a Scriptural church, corresponding to the

New Testament office of bishop or elder. If so, we are agreed. But the administrator or in the church? cannot conceive of authority as restnot serve two masters. But it may be there is a strong inference that other science can be choked off; may be said that the authority is primarily disciples were present with the ad- sometimes after we think it dead, it resting with the church, but it is comommitted unto her.

He says further, "The order of a hurch is not essential to the validity of a baptism." I presume the Dr. uses the term order here in the same with the disciples,-Acts 9:19. And sense in which Bro. Hale uses the word authority, as he seems to be answering his question relative to that

he action is without authority. And again, "But he can validly baptise without that co-operation," e, of a church. From this it is evident that he places, the authority in the administrator, but seems disposed to split the difference or compromise

the position by assuming that the church should come in and voluntarily assume part of the authority in udging of the fitness of the candidate or baptism, and when it is convenient it would be well for the minister to ask the advice of the church. That course to my mind seems to be too indefinite. If Christ has left any au- or wherever believers may be in com- in the way of this too. thority for baptism, it must be definite and prescribed, and we can learn where it rests and reverence it. And with all due deference to the learning and ability of Dr. Winkler, I must say that to assume that the authority for baptism is not definite and prescribed, would be as dishonoring to the Master as the Pedobaptist idea of its indefinite action. If I am right in this, the subject requires more than a 'brief notice;" and if the subject is settled among Baptists according to

a different view of the subject. I understand that baptism to be rightly administered, must be upon the authority of a Scriptural church, by a proper administrator.

the idea set forth in the article under.

consideration, I, at least, have learned

r. Our authority to baptise evidently has its origin in the commission, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you even unto the end of the world." In this I believe all scholars and critics are agreed. But if that commission was given to the apostles as such, the authority to preach and baptise would have ceas-(2.) Multitude of evil to be reviewed.
(3.) Injury done to others. (4.) The uppertured. Besides, they

ment from the fact that they could not reach every creature even in their day. But the promise to be with my privilege to call on this aged serthose intrusted with the great work vant of God, who is near ninety years of preaching and baptizing even to of age, very infirm and almost entire-the end of the world evidently implies ly confined to his bed. He lingers He that hath light thoughts of sin that the commission was given to the on the shores of time as a monument of all the religionists in the country house in Rome.

Say what we will, it is not the neccessaries of life which lead us into
temptation, but rather the luxures.

As Douglas Jerrold said, "Honest

Assembly as to the validity of the ground is a pleasure no preacher can fail to appreciate.

Assembly as to the validity of the notes of what a suitable monument may mark his grave and that of his sainted wife.

The Baptists! what of them? Do appreciate.

He left nothing but a precious members and something he ought to have say, and something he ought to have said, and swing some detached Scripting in the butter.

As Douglas Jerrold said, "Honest is the butter of the notes of what a suitable monument may mark his grave and that of his sainted wife.

The Baptists! what of them? Do against it.

The Baptists! what of them? Do appreciate.

He left nothing but a precious members against it.

The Baptists! what of them? Do against it.

The Baptists! what of them? Do appreciate.

He is tenderly cared for by a devoting in present to us aposition of the precious members and that of his sainted wife.

The Baptists! what of them? Do against it.

The Baptists! what of them? Do against it. Trials and sorrows make us feel our dependence, and work in us tenderness of spirit and humble submission ness of spirit and humble submission to the will of God. They are the model.

I regard as the truth. It is upon this purpose and daughter. I do hope our brethren will make it convenient to call on Bro. Dagg if they should pass that way. Could not a number of the dark ages the fire and stake and the dark ages the fire and stake and the line to the dark ages the fire and stake and the line to the will of God. They are the model of administrators how soon may we little church at Hayneville in passing. This is the association in the said, and swing some detached Scripture to that, and the work is done.

Then if they have heard of the dark ages the fire and stake and the line to the line to the line of God. They are the model.

Shield's Mill.

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Sanctified afflictions and the convention at Greenville in passing.

place the authority in the church, and we have it perpetuated from the banks of the Jordan through the succession declared by Christ, that the gates of

hell should not prevail against it. 3. And again, to strip this ordi-nance as we do of any saving or sanctifying efficacy, I can conceive of no other design than that of introducing with a church of Christ. The saved saved .- fects 2:47. And "If thou I regard the subject as involving shalt confess with thy mouth the questions of vital importance to the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine bligations reating upon the church, heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved. -- Rom. 1019. A belief from the heart in the

of that fact is what the church re-Valid Baptism (which seems to have quires before admitting to her fellowbecome a theological term) I under- ship, and Christ has required it to be stand to imply everything pertaining testified in the sublime symbol of bapin the New Testament; and certainly definite meaning, but the act of immersion in water expresses with a must stand very prominent among the force and power stronger than any language could convey our faith in the death, burial and resurrection of Christ. And as the church is to decide who are to become members of her body she must also decide who

are to be baptized. 4. Another generally admitted proposition is, that the ordinances belong point is well guarded and held, the to the church, and we close communion Baptists are very zealous to see that the Lord's Supper is not to be observed outside of the church. But wayside communion is no more inconsistent than wayside baptism. If Gospel Baptism." I presume Dr. the preacher may baptise those he

supper to whom he pleases. I will briefly notice the two leading objections to the position which I am maintaining, one of which is presentwhere is the authority? Is it vested in ed by Dr. Winkler in the article under consideration; viz: New Testa-

There is but one instance in the in his course even this trouble will ng with two distinct parties. Ye can Acts of the Apostles except where ministrator. In the case of Philip at will rise up with power and annoy mitted to the minister in ordination. Samaria there is a strong probability But I do not understand that the that some of those mentioned as havchurch can delegate any authority ing fled from Jerusalem to that city, Acts 8:1, attended upon the preaching and baptizing of Philip. As also in the case of Saul of Tarsus, we find him immediately after his baptism nought, and that it is not essential to nuch, I am ready to grant his author-

while his subject went, on his way rejoicing, that rejoicing subject has

valid baptism. The other objection I will notice is its great inconvenience. But this objection vanishes when we consider the nature of church organization and get hold of, and especially with those conform strictly to the New Testament pattern of its practiced working. Christ said to his Disciples, "Where our help. We can get a hundred two or three are met together in my pany. If so it restricts the presence of the Saviour to that number and the single worshiper would be without promise, and secret prayer would be useless. But I understand that promise to be to believers as an organized church, and wherever there is among that number of two or three the proper administrator of the ordinances and the circumstances are such that a church should be organized, it would become their duty to covenant together with Christ in their midst as their Head and only Lawgiver, to preach the Gospel and extend the Master's

Then let the evangelists go forth two or more together as in Apostolic times and all inconvenience vanishes as well as the necessity and unscriptural practice of some churches' hav-

ing "arms and legs." Then if the authority to baptize is in the church and cannot be delegated, it follows that in order for baptism to be valid the church authorizing it must be Scriptural. This involves the question which Bro. Hale seems to be inquiring after and which I would like to notice, but cannot in this article-already two long. T. J. McCandless.

New Market, Ala., March 16th.

# A Visit to Dr. Dagg.

prescribed above and the result will me, "My brother, I'm an old sinner.

but we have only to follow the plan And with what feeling he has said to be the same. But a worse trouble I'm not free from sin yet." will be that these dressed up skeleand necessities of the people were not disapproval was certain to be heard, in the mind of the preacher as he was too, if the preacher went wrong.

brave minds which despise all forms attention. they use is no new fangled notion; it's in young ministers. one of the "old paths," I suppose He was a thorough Missionary. While in Hayneville recently it was some preachers in all ages have used the work in the foreign field often it. It is

# FAULTFINDING.

In every house you enter, leave at least one word for Christ.—Rev. Spen least one without afficiant to the church, and sile cannot delegate to define the formation of biastant foul for the word to come. The maintenance of fraud, and the substitution of biastant foul for the product of the stantant for the product of the spen least of the word to come. The product of the spen least of the word to come. The purp least of the word to spen least one with our spen least of the word to come. The purp least of the word to come. The purp least of the word to come. The pur

sh to their people every Sunday. Parable of the Wheat and Tares. as for the Campbellites and shells, they couldn't preach at all it it wasn't for the existence of other denominations. They talk much good time coming when all be a very sad time for some, fally the Campbellites, for then Probably the most laborious work their occupation will be gone-they preacher has to do is to get the ma- couldn't hold a week's meeting anychinery of his brain in trim for think- where, for there would be nothing to ing-and then to keep the thing going preach An old brothnce prayed after his preach-Jong enough to prepare a forty min- en through with the sermon: mere mental effort the heart exercisor" we thank thee for Cathothat every Godly man must have to like Infidels and other denomiget on satisfactorily to himself and na for, O Lord thou knowest profitably to others, it makes the preit wasn't for these our preach-

We live in a labor-saving age. You many advantages. see this on all the farms and every-It saves mental labor. It don't rewhere you go. Why not then have quire any prayer. You don't have, something to lighten the burdens of to know much about the Bible. You can work yourself up to have the Plan No. 1. A fellow that has a fine feelings of a martyr. You can give our churches, while it is most assured-tolerably pure evangelical Waldenses, emory can memorize many sermons the people this sort of hash the year that are far better than any he can round. You can have the name of prepare. But there are two troubles having great boldness in the faith. about this. First, he is liable to be Then everybody enjoys a fight, escaught at his stealing; but even this pecially your own people. Your sermay not be an objection, for many mons will be talked about. But there times the brethren say, "Yes we know are some disadvantages too. The he preaches other peoples sermons, kind of preaching makes Infidels of but we like it in him because they are some. It destroys spirituality in you so much better than any he can pre- and your people. It does not lead pare." The outsiders don't care to holiness of life. It is not promomuch about it, and so the fellow can tive of Christian activity. It makes float along for years without trouble. the people fault-finders like their True, he don't do much, if any good, leader. These are some of the small but he fills a place, and that is some- troubles in the way. But doubtless thing. If he can prepare a few passa- your conscience will not trouble you ble sermons, largely his own, to preach as you do not honestly and heartily at Associations, where there are oth-er ministers to hear him, who would coming when you must give an acbe likely to catch him if he preach-ed a borrowed sermon, he will be all getting off under the name of preach-up, the wheat also." Let both the days of the Apostles; and as a If it is not too late I pray the But there is another objection to Lord to help you do some honest

this plan. A man who preaches is supposed to have a conscience and this hope of a better world, TIMOTHY THOMPSON. to a thief. But if he will just persist | Thompsonville.

ght that was wrong. His

I have ever seen. All through the harvest of the earth is ripe." of us who never had any power of day when not engaged in conversation, and during his waking hours at right, the Word of God seemed to be occuoying his mind, and many times his ips uttered what was in his heart. not understand that to refer to indi- ing for us to do but to put on the Romans seemed to be the book most vidual worshipers as such in the meat, and there's not much of that to upon his mind. I can never forget prayer meeting, around the fireside do either. There are some troubles the tears of joy that I have seen rolling down his furrowed cheeks, while quoting the 8th of Romans when he reached the 35th verse, "Who shall be in the way here, separate us from the love of Christ?"

> The doctrine of grace was especially ton's will be powerful dry sermons. dear to him. No man could preach that They are used merely to kill time and his "That's so; Yes, it is," approvingbridge over a difficulty. The wants ly uttered in the hearing of all. His

> going through the performance of He had no enemies that I ever arranging for the pulpit his heart heard of. He had no home of his will not take hold of them. So it own, but he could find a home with will be dull and liteless to preacher any family for miles around. His and people. But a worse trouble than last days were made pleasant in the this will be the preacher will soon be home of a friend of his early days, come a slave; all originality will be Bro. Louis Moseley, who died sevgone; in short, he will be ruined as a eral years since, but Bro. Dennis continued a member of the family, Plan No. 3. Then there are some receiving the kindest and most tender

and plans and arrangements and rheto- He was a Baptist of the strictest ric and style. These are heroes in sort, but nobody seemed to think their own estimation. They wouldn't less of him for that. Providence give a snap for any book but the church, where he labored for years as Bible. They are going to be imita- pastor, was an object of deepest contors of Paul and the Master in their cern to him. He never failed to preaching. They are going to the pray for its prosperity. While he had be Ypeij and Dermout. They did Christian! thy work is great—thy time bottom of things. Well, they would but little education he was a strong not write a history of the Dutch Bap. but short; and "faster than a weaver's have an awful hard time if there was friend to schools and colleges—he tists, but they did write a history of shuttle" fly all, thy opportunities no easy way for them. But they have wanted to see the preachers educated. the Reformed Netherlands church, Brother, have you a work to do for no easy way for them. But they have wanted to see the preachers educated. the Reformed Technical Technical

W. B. CRUMPTON. The ALA. BAPTIST will contribute Sanctified afflictions are spiritual

promoters. - Dodds. and wo and ing down a house, Many of our Have not the cloak to make when Baptist preachers serve up this sort I it begins to rain.

Matt. 13:24-30.

Heaven is likened unto a man that one." I have thought that sowed good seed in his field, and not man sowed the seed. And in the Savior's exposition of the parable he therefore, represent the churches or Apostles. the people of God; for the Savior ev-

We think that brethren give wrong and wrote a nit expositions of this parable when they at the request of their sovereign. speak of the tares as only represent. "The Mennonites (i. c. the Dutch ing the deceived and hypocrites in Baptists) are descended from the ly true that the tares were in the field who were driven by persecution into where they were sown, which field is various countries, and who, during the world, and not in the kingdom, the latter part of the twelfth century, for the kingdom of Heaven sowed fled into Flanders, and into the provgood seed in this field. It therefore inces of Holland and Zealand, where seems to us, that the tares here spo- they lived simple and exemplary lives, ken of fully represent all the wicked professing the most pure and simple people and evil in this world. The principles which they exemplified in a good seed represent all the good in- holy conversation. They were, theresuences that the people of God are fore, in existence, long before the Re-exerting in this world. When it was ascertained that there

of the householder asked if he would Anabaptists, and in later times Menthem up, "lest they should root tran community which has stood since grow together until harvest," and Christian society which has preserved, in time of the harvest he would pure, the doctrines of the Gospel have this separation made. If these through all the ages."-Cramp's Histares here represented only those that tory. are in our churches it seems that to the Baptists of America have conturn them out would be a violation of tinually gained upon the population; the precept here laid down: "Let so that to-day, the per centage of our them alone; let both grow together." people to the number of inhabitants is mencement Sermon at the Georgia In other places the instruction in regreater than at any previous period, gard to the management within the and this too, in spite of the great in- bath after the third Wednesday in "Uncle Johnie," as we all called kingdom is given, and here instruct crease of our population, by the com- July next, -- Index. us, but it can be hushed up and m, is gone. He sleeps at last by tion is given how the children of the ing of people not Baptists. made even to approve of stealing if as devoted wife, Peggy, where he kingdom shall conduct themselves the First church, Salem, N. J., has we will just stick to a dishonest as so often taken the writer to show toward the world. That spirit that now 2,200,000 communicants; a large been appointed Sunday school miscourse. A great many preachers can a time the spot where he wished to be tell you this, if they will, for they have and an experience in the matter.

We will just stick to a dishonest been appointed Sunday school missionary of the American Baptist Publication of identity of faith and practice. It is sometiment of the sword in the garden, is forbid-had an experience in the matter.

We will just stick to a dishonest been appointed Sunday school missionary of the American Baptist Publication Society for Maryland, with headquarters in Baltimore. Plan No. 2 But there are some of there was never a moment when death den. The great principle that the tings of the country are in the hands us who haven't been blessed with good memories and would make a poor out at memorizing another man's, but there are some of the country are in the hands sword nor any obsercive powers were of this people. In plety, wealth, libration of his kingdom, is here brought to light. mmons. He sometimes grew im- The idea that Christ was to sway an Bible distribution, and ent, and would ask his friends if earthly sceptre might have been yet retable. Years ago it was said of But let both grow together. And so America, has to be written. Let us / Rev. T. L/Lewis, of Bolivac, Mi him, that if the Bible were entirely de- it is in the world and will be until stroyed he could reproduce it from the time of harvest, which is the end

> In the further exposition of this parable given by the Savior, "that the Son of Man should gather out of his kingdom all things that offend," &c., the idea of his universal dominion is set forth. In one sense this world is his kingdom, that is all power in Heaven and upon earth is given unto him. Then so far as "power" is con-

cerned he is King of the whole earth. And that power or arthority to execute judgment and "gather out of his kingdom all things that offend" will be made manifest in the end of the world, or winding up of the Gospel dispensation. And although some of the wicked may have been, or might they will have no truth in them for doctrine in his hearing without having be connected with his kingdom, or church that he had "set up," yet they should not escape. He would gather them "out." "The Angels shall come forth and sever the wicked from among the just." "Sinners shall not stand in the congregation of the right-

We humbly submit this as what we conceive to be the things set forth in "Too fond to keep; and, yet, too warm to this parable. Ashville, Ala,

# The Baptists.

the following article which some of we'd never been. Whatsoever thy bors to the cities. Now and for sor, e your readers would like to see in the hand findeth to do, do it with thy ALABAMA BAPTIST.

are spelled incorrectly. They should the grave whither thou goest." Oh, The history of the church of Christ, and an

has been written mainly by the enecalled forth earnest inquiry and fer- mies of Christianity. Much of this vent prayer. As happy as I ever saw so-called history, is but the record of him was when I showed him the pic. bloody persecutions, the elevation of They know something of the views ture of the proposed Baptist church a false or distorted semblance of the Sunday-school teacher tells me that

history of this people, their answer:—
Freedom of conscience.

Separation of church and state. A converted church membership Sacraments' inoperative without choice and faith. Believers the only proper subjects

No. 6. All pastors or bishops equal in offi-

Immersion the baptism of the New

The Baptists did not originate not in the days of the Reformation nor in the times just prior to Martin Luther. Before Luther was born they tells us, that the man that sowed the good seed was the Son of Man, and that the field is the world. It cannot have been in existence through all that the field is the world. It cannot, the ages back to the days of the

The following remarkable and conerywhere makes a distinction between his people and the world. The place in which the good and bad seed were University of Groningen, and Dr. I.

Again: "We have now seen that the

were "tares" in the field, the servants Baptists, who were formerly called have them "go and gather them up," nonites, were the original Waldenses, formed, will be commenced in a very for the blade had sprung up and the and who have long in the history of short time. It is to be a very fine fruit had appeared, and the difference the church received the honor of that church, and is to be built on the site could be easily seen. But the wise origin. On this account, the Baptists of the present one.—Rome Courier householder forbade their rooting may be considered as the only Chris-

a future of success is assured.

# Scraps of Thought.

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

How many thousand eyes will fall upon this line, and be moved or unmoved by its reflections, ere it fades into oblivion? Who but the great Unseen will know what it accomplishes until the great day of revelation? Alas, has 176,337 adherents; the Presbyteit may pass as the idle breath of the rien church 95, 103; the Roman Cathsummer evening's breeze away, and olic, 58,881; the Methodist, 37,870; leave no memorial of its advent into the Baptist, 9,159; the Congregationthis changeful world behind, like the alists and Lutherans upward of 5,000 rippling waves made by the pebble's each, and various other denominations fall into the sea, the placid waters from 1,000 down to 7 each, Upward flowing evenly again; yet, hopeful of ro,500 persons / refused / to / state still the quivering pen resumes its their belief. sweeping course along the virgin page, and thoughts are meted out for readreed service and still ence

Brethren in Christ, how fleet the moments glide, how soon the sure decay of all our powers! A little while, and our opportunities for good will might; for there is no work, nor de The names of the two Dutchmen vice, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in

# Getting Ready.

"Mamma;" said a little child, "my true church, or a persistent diabolical this world is only a place in which organized church against which the gates of hell should not prevail. If so the authority certainly rests with the church, and she cannot delevate the control of a race of godly men who are near and take what text they may the ser of hell should not prevail. If this world is only a place in which the combined that the Convention religion.

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time and get ready. I never hear him 52; for State Missions, 86,709.66; for talk about going to heaven—never S. S. Evangelist, \$1,118.50. The State see him get ready to go there."

This is the way our children and This is the way our children and gratifying success had attended their servants see, hear and think of our efforts. The committee on Sunday retensions and claims as Christians, O, for a closer walk with God!"

"So let our lips and lives express
The holy gospel we profess;
So let our works and virtues thine
To prove the doctrine all Divine,
Thus shall we best proclaim abroad
The honors of our Savior God,"

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### RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Ohio has 59x Baptist churches with membership of about 47,100, Rev T. B. Espy has resigned his osition as Arkansas Editor of the Baptist Reflector! Workship

Missouri gave during the year ending March 31, \$4,121.61 to the Amer-

The Central Square church East Boston, Dr. J. Spencer Kennard pastor, has paid off a floating debt of \$3.

A Congregational church in Liberty county, Ga., is said to have raised Dr. Boyd expects to mend three

Rev. E./H. Sawyer, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church at Macon Mo.,

goes to Europe for a three months vacation .- Central Baptist The Sunday school of Spurgeon's church, in London, has 1,200 / schol/ ars and 105 teachers. All the teachers are church members. The church

will have no other kind. Bethlehem Baptist church was constituted in 1790, we presume one of the oldest churches in Middle Georgia. It will soon be able to celebrate

its centennial, Sandersville Herald. The new Baptist church, we are in-

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society which met in Boston, April 21, reports receipts for the year, \$40,-178.32: / expenditures, \$44.767.35 The increase of receipts over last year is \$4.795.55.

Dr. J. J. Battle, President of Mey-State University, Athens, on the Sab-

Rev. J. B. English, late pastor of

"It is reported, we hope without foundation, that the First Baptist

"There is a future for you Baptists." I nave jus closed my work at Bolivar. memory. This, of course, was ex- of the world. You must "not kill or As the impress which we have made During the year we have received for travagant, but he could correctly destroy in all my holy mountains." I upon the world in the past has been baptism 57, by letter and otherwise quote more of the Bible than any one will give the command when "the most glorious, let us go forward in the 27, making a total of 84 accessions strength of divine truth and power; during the year and a nett gain of /79

> members. The Established Church of Scotland received, last year, about \$90, ooo, with which they sustained 63 mission stations, having /1,956 communicants and 7,905 attendance; also go mission churches, having 12,295 communicants and 22,000 attendance, and aided in the erection of 22

> churches with 9,891 sittings. The census of New Zealand for 1878 shows that the Anglican church

globe China is now probably the most important and inviting. She has a pire. American Baptists first planted missions in China under the laboys of Elder M. T. Yates and his wife, in 1847. For years the exclusive /policy I have cilpped from a newspaper all be gone, we shall be even as if of the government restricted their latime past the entire population has been accessible. The Buddhist Nunneries have been abolished by the eniperor. In Northern Chica a revival of religion is in progress.

The Georgia Baptist State Convention met at Savannah, Ga. Thursday, Apr. 22, 1880. Convention sermoy, by Rev. T/ M. Doniels. / Rev. D. H. Mell was elected Moderator, Dr. Jas. P. Boyce presented the claims of the Southern Baptist Theological Sem nary, at Louisville, Ky., and received \$1,000 in cash and pledges for that institution. The committee on the aged ministets' fund, with the concur-Mission Board reported that the most schools reported a steadily increasing interest in Sunday school work. The committee on deceased ministers reported 1/2 per cent. of the ministers dead, the number of deaths being seventeen. The next meeting of the Convention will be held at Athens,

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All Evangelists of the State Board BAMA BAPTIST.

DOES THE BIBLE CONTAIN THE CONSTITUTION OF THE CHURCH OF CHRISTI

Our young friends of the (Roman now universally execrated by Protes-Catholic Morning Star have concoc- tants! And then the airy lads inquire ted a curious reply to our article on with delightful simplicity: "Where cal congregation, and complete in itthe apostasy of Dr. Eagan from Epis- then were the obscure communities e pacy to Romanism. We insisted of disciples? Where were their unithat this inquirer ought to have gone versities, &c.?" Well, really, our is absolutely sovereign and indepen- and its ordinances into the waste to the writings of the Apostles, in or- young friends have started a puzzle dent. der to discover what sort of churches harder to resolve than 13, 15, 14. III. That to each church Christ churches with the same power. Where Boyce, at Lexington. the Head of the Church. And we the obscure men who are not obscure, control of the ordinances,—preaching a witness, and if Bro. Graves should was an enthusiastic delegate to the Crumpton, and Bro. J. A. McCrary resolution at Lexington. ine and authoritative records it is executioners, and the saintly heroes tism and the Lord's supper. clear that no such institution as the whom Protestants honor and execrate Roman Catholic church was known at the same moment. We resign the in apostolic days."

l'o,this practical and sensible sug- ing Star. gestion the only reply "the boys" can make, is, that these Inspired Records, which were given for the direction of the early churches and of the believers of all ages, are too obscure to be understood! For they say: "So there it is. After all the talk about 'history' and 'investigating the history of the Christian era' it subsides into the same ald artifice of every one judy. us are the exceptions, for the libering of the Bible for himself, a refuge where a new heresy lies hid in every word that is capable of two construc-

It is a great pity that the young felread the Scriptures, -for their objection shows that they know nothing about the Oracles of God, which are fought in the late war? Did they not given to be studied, believed and oheyed by all Christians. Our Lord's command is, "Search the Scriptures," John 5:39. The Bereans are commended by the Inspired Historian as "noble" "in that they received the Word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scriptures daily,"-- Acts 17:11. And if it be objected that, here and there, the Scriptures contain things that are hard to understand. the reply is that the great body of Scripture is plain enough to be comprehended by simple readers, and was intended for their use, -for "fathers" and young men" and even "little children."-1 John. 2:13, 14. And surely those people, who are expected service and still engaged in it, into to read and understand the wordy "ladies and gentlemen." The name documents that come from the "cir- indeed could not relieve the necessicumlocution office" in the Vatican, should find it an easy task to understand the simple, touching narratives triffing circumstance did not lessen

that we would especially commend to at our door, requesting to see the lady. in Alabama," in any organic or visi- her bealth. We pray that this may the meditation of the doughty cham. On being asked if he wished to see ble sense, but there are many church- be the result. They will be absent Lord's warning against the ritualists cently replied that he did not mean and traditionists of his day, and not "the white woman, but the lady in the less against the same class now. Mark | kitchen." '7:7-13. "Howheit in vain do they Our secret and other societies are church is absolutely sovereign and in gret at missing the "June meetings" worship me, teaching for doctrines also very helpful in multiplying dependent." the commandments of men. For, American titles, The venerable hierlaying aside the commandment of archies of Judaism and Heathenism to Him is a pure monarchy. Jesus church in that city. By the way, we God, ye hold the tradition of men, have been laid under tribute to furnish is the Sovereign, the Lord, the Head. met a Virginia lady recently of more as the washing of pots and cups; and suitable appellations for the presiding In itself, as relating to itself, it is a than ordinary intelligence on many skeletons were exhumed. many other such like things ye do. officers, the secretaries, treasurers and pure democracy, and the only pure subjects and a thorough Baptist, who And he said unto them, Full well do ushers of this or that brotherhood; democracy on this earth—so far as insisted that "there is no General following appointments in the Cahatinued. His society was already educivilization.

Viewing C. ye reject the commandment of God the feudal ages have been forced to we are informed. And yet, while we Association in Virginia, nor anything ba Association: Newbern, Sunday, cating 800 colored ministers, and upon them would rest almost entirely the that ye may keep your own tradition. resign their proud names to a new regard it in its own character and of the sort." When we spoke of our May 23; Union church, Tuesday, on them would rest almost entirely the conditions, we see that it is one of ed the Foreign Mission Board to undertake. They have a character and of the negro here and in the best fields for work. A civilian dertake. They have a conditions are supported in the sort. mone effect through your tradition tablished for mutual insurance of mobility; and societies, eswork as an absolute sovereignty, we Convention and their General Assotion and a social system which could be something the conditions of the negro here and in the best fields for work. A civilization and a social system which could be something the conditions and their General Assotion and a social system which could be something the conditions and their General Assotion and a social system which could be something the conditions are the conditions. The conditions are the conditions are the conditions are the conditions. The conditions are the conditions are the conditions are the conditions. The conditions are the conditions. The conditions are the conditions. The conditions are which ye have delivered; and many mutual improvement, have invested sovereign idea so far as to supplant meetings! We have a san absolute sovereign idea so far as to supplant meetings! We have which ye have delivered; and many mutual improvement, have invested sovereign idea so far as to supplant meetings! We have a good many such like things do ye." Could a their meetings with the ceremonials the authority of Christ in his church, June meetings, and grand meetings more solemn warning be urged against of courts, and decked the persons of nor so far as to destroy the liberty of they are too, but I never heard them Green Clay Smith; late of the Union the system of religion advocated by their officials with the badges of the church itself, nor so far as to called Associations." One would judge army, both now Baptist preachers, State was appointed to report on the ty, into our country and into the isner members of the Convention at lands of the Pacific. Convert her sailles Georgetown Millows Mills. use of Scripture for the identification ing. On one occasion a usurer and committed the sole guardianship and The "June meetings" cover everyof the true church of Christ, an ad- gourmand marched in a procession control of the ordinances,-preach- thing. And is it not an interesting mission that its own church does not through the streets of Charleston, ing the Gospel, and administering fact that our brethren in that State

gives its people "the open Bible. The Morning Star denies that peo-

church of Christ is not the church of baggage agent on a railroad. We ment of the churches secondly; and the Middle Ages, but rather finds its hope that these brethren enjoy the when thus called and appointed or examples in those obscure communi- distinction, but for our part we would ordained they are clothed with auties against whom Rome kindled the prefer, in such a case, to have that thority to preach the Gospel and adfire and drew the sword." The answer our young friends give to this William Huntington, adopted. He this authority and plant Christianity historic allusion is one of the finest said that he could not get M. A. for in the regions beyond. specimens of the Irish Bull, on re- want of learning, or D. D. for want

"Therefore the Gnostics, the Manicheans, the Arians, the Pelagians, Rome was always at war, though the fire and sword were on their side; for hey, like Protestantism, never amounted to anything unless when supported by a wicked and sacrilegious civil power. Yet these miserable hereties are now universally execrated even

These refreshing Morning Stars identify "the obscure communities" are authorized agents for the ALA- of church history with communities that were "not obscure;" they find puzzle to Jack Bunsby and the Morn-E. T. W.

### "FLATTERING TITLES."

Whether love of titles is a distin-

guishing characteristic of Republics or not, may be a question. It certainly is a ruling passion in America. The people who have no titles among ality with which we confer these dig nities is amazing. The American bar is populous with "judges," the pulpit with "doctors," and every department of secular life with "squires," "captains," "majors," "colonels" and "generals." The inquiry has been made: Where are the privates who perish, to the last man? Only the officers seem to have survived. In all stations the same casualties seem to have occurred; the women have all died out, only "the ladies" remain; the lady of the house is "helped" by the "lady" at the washtub and the "lady" who presides over the pots and frying pan. These social improvements are so well established in common speech that the American patriot may claim that he is now a member of the selectest society under the

Our Northern friends have contributed to this result by transforming a whole race, familiar with menial these United States" or "the church-

ple the right to interpret that Bible. our colleges, many of them, are lay- acting visible church of Christ, and The denial in the latter case shows ing the title-loving American! Gen. any one of them had all the authority the sophistry of the pretension in the Grant has been created a Doctor of which afterwards in the New Testaformer. Rome gives the Bible (in Laws, although he knows as little ment was left with the churches. ame countries) to the hand, she de- about law as he does about theology. But when we assume this we must nies it to the mind and the soul of Recently the California college at not forget that they were ministers, the reader. It is an Indian gift,-in- Vacaville, having no graduating class that they were officers, and that they So much for the main point. But degree of Doctor of Divinity to two the perpetuation of the ministry, nor we cannot deny ourselves the pleas- of its Trustees, who are now practical- independently of the churches, but in ure of giving the reply of the Morn- ly out of the ministry, one being a the churches; a ministry under the call ing Star to our statement, that "the clerk at the Mint, the other a general of God first, and under the appointwhich the eccentric English minister, minister ordinances, and to carry of cash-fra being required-and so he took S. S., sinner saved.

The Evangelist Moody has gone the Nestorians, the Entychians and to the anti-Republican extreme of other such sects must have been the rejecting all titles whatever. He said true church. They were not obscure, to a St. Louis reporter: "Don't put me down 'Reverend'; I'm no preachcoming to, when a free-born American citizen refuses to have any title at

DR. GRAVES-HIS POSITION.

Referring to the late discussion be-Rome's victims in those who had "the tween the Mississippi Record and fire and sword on their side," and ourselves on the position of baptism who were "supported by a wicked in the matter of connection with the and sacrilegious civil power;" and church of Christ, and seeing that we they find that those whom Protestants were not familiar with his views on now boast of, to be miserable heretics this subject, Dr. Graves states his posi- own officers, -power to receive, discition as follows:

I. That a Christian church is a

II. That, under Christ, each church | ders with power to carry the Gospel

they founded, under the direction of They must find out for themselves committed the sole guardianship and Paul or Philip is Christ is not without

IV. That no semblance of ecclesi astical authority can be exercised and form them into a church. save by a local church.

V. That each local church is in vested with all ecclesiastical power, and by each local church alone,power to elect and commission and depose its own officers,-power to receive, discipline and exclude its own

With our own construction of these articles we most heartily endorse put himself in a position of subjection them. It is likely that we could not to that church, embrace everything that Bro. Graves heads, but as we understand them, or rather as we would explain them, us notice them particularly.

itself." This is true provided it be a complete church. But in order to be a complete church it must have the material, order, ordinances and offifor a church of Christ. We think the State or nation as "the church in ject. these United States," or "the church in Alabama," but the church at this or that place, and "the churches in es in Alabama." We do not read in Judea, or the church of Asia, but we

try. His heart was not there, -- but completeness, for in the then imper- REFORM MEN FOR THE LEGfeet state of church development the And under how many obligations Apostles wherever found were the to confer diplomas upon, gave the left in the word of God provision for

"4. That no semblance of ecclesiastical authority can be exercised save by a local church,"

If this is meant to teach that the minister has no authority to baptize under any circumstances without the present voice of a local chech, we cannot make it harmonize with er; I'm only a layman; call me Moody, number of instances in the Acts of without any Mr." We don't under- the Apostles. A minister exercises stand this. What is the Republic the "semblance of ecclesiastical authority" when he baptizes a few converts in a region where Christ was before unknown and when he pronounces them a church of Jesus Christ. Thenceforth that church is the guardian of all questions relating to her membership and therefore of all or-

dinances and church order. "5. That each church is invested with all ecclesiastical power, and by each local church alone, power to elect and commission and depose its pline and exclude its own members." This we can embrace with the understanding that each church has the ecclesiastical power to clothe her elnot known, he would there have authority to preach, baptize the converts Jeter was displayed at the rear of the sequently that church would be the custodian of all ecclesiastical power within its convenient reach. Such a minister under such circumstances would baptize, not merely to fix a "ear mark" and then send his subjects adrift, but with direct reference to the formation of a church, and having formed the church he would

This, we think, is according to the would assume under these several letter and spirit of the New Testamony with the practices of our dewe can take them as pure gold. Let nomination. The officers of any "I. That a Christian church is a pose, have authority to form the peo- of 500 in the Sabbath school of the local congregation, and complete in ple of a dependent province into the order of an organized State, but when the State is once organized these very officials become dependent on cers prescribed in the New Testament ated by them becomes the guardian of all civil authority within its limits. that a church of Christ may be in- These reciprocal relations exist becomplete, and that many of our Bap- tween the churches and ministers of tist churches are not up to the New Christ. It seems to us that nothing Testament standard in order and offi- is clearer, and our brotherhood have cers. But we are quite satisfied with always so understood the matter and the proposition "that a Christian this has been their practice; and we church is a local congregation." It are satisfied with the arrangement is not something commensurate with and want no new doctrine on the sub-

# DR. CURRY.

In a long letter received from Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Richmond, Va. the word of God of the church of written the day before he left home, ties of their condition or elevate their do read of "the churches of Judea," Europe. He sailed from New York before that body," says a brother who and "the seven churches of Asia," on the 5th of May. We very much and popular letters which make up the pleasure of having the name. We other States or provinces. There is by the serious ill-health of Mrs. C. and so of the "churches" in many regret that this journey is occasioned were once amused by a colloquy with no such thing as "the Baptist church It is hoped that a sea voyage, change There is one part of the Gospels a stupid little African, who knocked in Alabama, or "the church of Christ of country and climate, may restore Broadus, in a speech in behalf of the tists of this country to have some es of Christ in Alabama, and these until late in the fall. Bro. Curry are just so many "local congrega- speaks in the very highest terms of Dr. Hawthorne and his work in 2. That, under Christ, each Richmond. He expresses deep reof Virginia Baptists and the Centen-A church of Christ in its relation nial celebration of the First Baptist ial ground, which was literally filled

ISLATURE

Dr. Renfros: As there appears. some awakening upon the subject of "drunkenness" in our State, allow me to suggest an editorial from you, requesting all persons, irrespective of sect, class, or color, who favor reform, to use their influence in selecting candidates for the next General Assembly, of men of well-known moral and sober habits. I positively believe there is conservatism enough in the State to conquer the evil, if it can be enlisted. Yours truly,

REMARKS.

frequently we have seen it. We have reached our office. We have been After singing, Dr. E. T. Winkler,

-A magnificent oil painting of Dr.

Dr. Gwaltney to the young men. We tist Convention. do not know what sort of a sermon -The Ladie's Association of Ope-Bro. C. gave them on the deaconship lika Baptist church defrayed Bro. but he says everything was "splendid," Riley's expenses to the Southern Bap-

-Bro. B. F. Avery, the great plow man, arose and gave Dr. Boyce \$1,000 for the Seminary, at the late

Convention at Lexington - Our country, self-educated ministry have been the strongest supporters of the Seminary."-Dr. J. I.

Boyce, in a speech at Lexingt -It was interesting to witness combat of giants between Drs. Mell and Boyce, on a parliamentary point during the Lexington Convention. -Mrs. J. W. M. Williams, wife of

uttered a very wise sentiment when it

sh heresy. - Baptist Record. -"I have yet to see the first young man that has gone from our Seminary, who has been instrumental in deposing a single pastor from his posi-

the delegates at Lexington.

with graves during the cholera epidemic in 1833. When the present

Kentucky, \$2,089 51; Louisiana, \$150.85; Maryland, \$1,069 41; Mississippi. \$899.35; Missouri, \$1,320.75; New Jersey, \$25; North Carolina, 339.41; South Carolina, \$829.33; Tennessee, \$68.05; Texas, \$145.90; Virginia, \$2,125.53. Total, 41,020.42. .-Hurtville church has given it pastor a very pleasant surprise by putting a nice organ in the church and a divan in the pulpit, and by car-peting the pulpit. This church in its

simply invincible. - W. S. Rogers.

teem it to be necessary or advisable,

which with us is purely theoretical.

We have churches all over our coun-

try, to whose decision our ministry

will always be glad to refer cases of

-The new Baptist house of wor-

-We have been requested by the

resbyterian church, and continuing

send two or more delegates-either

students or professors, -as one of the

principal topics for discussion will be

Y. M. C. A. Work in institutions of

learning. It is earnestly requested

that each Association in the State be

[From. the Daily Courier Journal.]

LEXINGTON, KY., May 7, 1880.

SECOND DAY.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by Rev. E. B. Roberts, o

A communication from the Ameri-

In response, the President welcomed

the representatives ofthat society pre-

sent in a cordial speech. Dr. Lemuel

R. Moss, President of Ewing College,

Indiana, responded very happily. He

was a Kentuckian, and felt that he

had some right to stand on that plat-

form. He used the same language,

conception of their strength. He did

ready there was true Christian union

to counteract the evil tendencies of

Dr. S W. Marston, General Secre-

represented by its best men.

did. - E. T. W.

J. R. LASITTER.

We believe that all men should be sober men and the friends of temperance. We earnestly believe that partments, should be men of sobriety also seen that the people go along to compelled, therefore, to republish the of Alabama, was introduced. He His speech was practical, but, in friends of intemperance; and we confess that we are not as sanguine of a ballot-box success on that subject as our brother seems to be. We send forth his letter with the hope that it may attract the attention of some able

## CORRECTION.

We did not use the word posse our editorial of last week on "Centralization vs. Disintegration" published in the last line. The sentence should read, "So the pope has application for baptism. In more said about many of his dogmas." destitutite regions and in heathen lands, the Gospel minister must as-

### FIELD NOTES.

-The Convention at Lexington ship at Oak Grove, Dallas county, was the largest since its organization. -"Dr. Jeter was the noblest specimen of manhood I ever saw."-Dr.

A good collection was taken up for

State Missions, The exercises were speaker's stand at the Southern Bapclosed with an affecting appeal from

and everybody went away happy. We suppose his sermon was among the 'splendid" things. Chairman of the State Executive

Committee to announce that the seventh Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Alabama will be held in Selma, beginning on Fri

until Sunday night. All ministers and Christian laymen are invited to attend and take part in the discussions. Every College and educational institution in the State is invited to

Dr. Williams of Baltimore, has a class church of which her husband is pas--Two Ex-Governors, Brown of Georgia and Leslie of Kentucky,

were made two of the Vice Presidents that State, and the government cre- of the late Southern Baptist Conven--The ALABAMA BAITIST recently

said it was not established to promulgate error. Hence, it refuses to pub-

tion."-Dr. Boyce, at Lexington, -"I am bound to raise \$150,000 be allowed on any subject. for the next year for the Seminary during this year. One third of this can Baptist Home Mission Society will be given by the Baptists of Lou-

isville."-Dr. Boyce, at Lexington. -"The sermon of Dr. P. H. Me before the Convention was compre hensive, forcible and lucid through-

-"No great institution has ever had a common faith and was redeembeen endowed by small, popular do ed by one blood. One in Christ is the nations. It must be done by large sure and only ground of unity. It was We must use the worldly wisdom

not propose organic union, for al--Too much credit cannot be accorded to Rev. Lansing Burrows, pastor of the First Baptist church at Lexington, for the thorough and efficient arrangements for the comfort of be stronger. His experience and

-The site of the First Baptist

stand upon the Foundation that God hath laid in Zion? Rome repudiates the appeal to Scripture, because she letters, "Holiness to the Lord." The is tasset that one object of is tasset that and general associations in one month is tasset that the names of the year so long, that the names of the propriety of the p Bible did not contain the object of Great Commission, "Go ye into all the man's worship his every one the world and order to the provent, we have ever held that the of the year so long, that the names beautiful bride, immediately after tion. The Foreign Mission Board algraduating. He is said to be one of ready publishes the Foreign Mission Where will the men come from? We might make also upon another the man's worship, but every one the world and preach the Gospel to disuse, being supplanted by the name the ablest young ministers that ever Journal, devoted to its peculiar work.

The man's worship, but every one the world and preach the Gospel to disuse, being supplanted by the name the ablest young ministers that ever Journal, devoted to its peculiar work.

From among us, when we rise to the to-morrow are E. T. Winkler, D. D., of Alabama, F. H. Kerling, of Alabama, o lesson, drawn from this protest confessed that the good book lay just every creature," was given to the left the Southern Baptist Theological Mo., made a short speech in behalf call of our country, the flower of our more formerly of Kertpot, of Balti-

-From March 17th to April 28th, of his church in that place, which had manhood and the glorious promise of 1880, Alabama paid for Foreign Mis- been swept away by the cyclone. A youth sprang forth to answer that sions \$427.25; Arkansas, \$48.50; collection was taken up, amounting call, and left their bones to whiten on Florida, \$43.50; Georgia, \$1,438; to seventy-one dollars, a worthy tribute to a short, pointed speech.

NIGHT SESSION.

Again the house is packed to hear the speeches on the Home Mission

question Prayer was offered by Dr. S. Ford, of Missouri. The first speaker was Dr. J Burrows, of Louisville. He asked the

small contributions?" It was not unweakness is strong. Bound to Christ sound theory on the subject of givand to each other in love and to their ing, nor lack of means, nor penuriouspastor in an unbroken sympathy of ness, for Southern hospitality is nosix years, and holding firmly to Bible ted; nor lack of piety, for the people principles, and abounding in every are orthodox and evangelical; nor was good word and work, the church is it lack of general intelligence; nor are the ministry chiefly to blame. The chief cause was the unscriptural hab--The report of the proceedings of all officers of the law, whether in the Southern Baptist Convention for Twelve sermons a year were not suflegislative, judicial or executive de- the first day and a half of its session, ficient to keep up enthusiasm and inwhich was published in our paper last | telligence on any subject. The disciand friends of law and lovers of or- Bro. J. A. Howard, pastor of the example in meeting every Sabbath. week, was furnished by our esteemed ples had set us a noble and scriptural der. From our earliest recollection Adams Street Baptist church, Mont- He gave interesting facts and figures religious papers have insisted on the gomery, Ala. Bro. Howard mailed us to prove his point, and in the opinion claim to be a missionary people, since doctrine of Bro. Lasitter's letter; not a report of the entire proceedings of of the audience he did it. The speech all sorts of machinery and devices

proceedings of the last days from the said: The reason for missions is that reports given in the Louisville and repentance may be preached. The order of preaching was divinely settled, -An article appears on the outside as well as the matter. All missions deof this number, contesting our posipend on home missions, or else the tion that a minister has a right to advital principle, which is to reveal it minister baptism, when he may esself in the extremities, will grow feeble and less effective. There was no without the specific act of a church real difference between home and forupon the case. We do not think that eign missions, as he proved by the there is occasion for engaging in any early history of the spread of the gosfurther discussion upon a matter

Dr. Winkler was expected to be el oquent and impressive, and he did not disappoint his audience. The exercises closed with a collection for the Home Mission Board.

THIRD DAY.

MORNING SESSION.

sume the responsibility, just as Philip The convention was called to order by the President. The hymn, "Amazso as to hereafter provide for biennial instead of annual sessions. The mover

> half of his resolution, pleading the expense, loss of time and the unwieldy size of the body. Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of Alabama, made an earnest speech against the motion, saying that one such meeting would more than compensate for the loss of time and money in the renewed love for and interest in the conven-

made a short, effective speech in be-

On motion the resolution was laid

The committee on "Kind Words." made its report, indorsing that paper as the best Sunday-school paper for fica. The speech was well received. Southern Baptist children.

Rev. M. B. Wharton, of Georgia, to the Home Mission Board, and is the cordial co-operation of the colored. quite a favorite among the members people. The report was adopted. of the convention. The report was

The Southern Baptist Convention. On motion it was resolved to limit this country would make an aggregate the motion to unite the Home and speeches hereaster to fifteen minutes, of five hundred thousand baptisms Foreign Boards was decided. and that no more than two speeches during the past year. The report advised the strengthening and the extension of the work, and closed with an eloquent appeal to all to consider was read expressing fraternal feeling. anxiously if they or some of them were not called to this work. It advised the convention to instruct the Foreign Mission Board to use all diligence in carrying on the work in

China Dr. Tichenor, in advocating the adoption of the report, said that he would say nothing againtst any mission work. It was the highest comwhich characterizes all human enterprises. We should use the strictest business principles in carrying on this work, and one of these principles was that the nations we first tried to conbetween the Northern and Southern vert should be fitted to be allies with Baptists, but thought the union might us in our work. There are many people who, if they were converted, would study as a teacher had convinced him add nothing to the efficiency of our

A motion was taken from the ta- stand the storms and mutations of the ber of earnest Baptist workers. Rev. propriety of uniting the two Boards lands of the Pacific. Convert her sailles Georgetown Midway and other millions, and the streams of sacred places are to be filled by delegates and A resolution reciprocating the cor- influence will flow to all the nations visiting ministers. I notice that T/G.

Southern fields. | Shall the cross of Christ not have equal power to stir men's souls to noble deeds?

Unanimous consent that Dr. T's. time should be extended was given, The speaker was at times truly eloquent, and at some of his grand per; iods the andience could not repress

their applause. So far as your reporter could see the speaker had the undivided attenquestion, "What is the cause of our tion of all the immense crowd during

his masterly address. At this juncture, Gov. Jos. E. Brown was introduced to the convention, and in spite of Dr. Mell's vigorous ruling against applause, was applanded

Dr. Cad Lewis, of Kentucky, then took the floor on the report on China missions. The novelty of missions is worn out now, and we have come to the point where sterling priciple alone is of any avail. He would not indulge in rhetorical flights, as Dr. Tichenor, but would try to see /if/ he could not the Convention, but unfortunately his was regarded as one of the Doctor's were necessary to collect money. It we realize that it was out duty to give,

> Rev. E. Dodson, of North Carolina, in a short speech, gave some illustrious examples of how grand enterprises at one rime seemed visionary. The report was then adopted. The committee to whom was refer-

some parts, somewhat out of taste.

red the question of the propriety of publishing a general missionary magazine reported adversely and the report was adopted.

Dr. B/ Manly/ Jr., of Louisville, read the report of the Committee on African Missions advising co-operation with the colored people in the work of eyangelizing Africa.

Dr. H. McDonald, of Virginia, took the floor. He alluded to the the great recent increase in our information about Africa, All the nations are interested now in exploring and opening up this dark continent/ Along ing grace, how sweet the sound," was with this increase of knowledge has sung and the President read the 53rd come increase of interest in African was dedicated last Sunday. Three chapter of Isaiah. Prayer was offered missions. He spoke chiefly of that by J. C. Hiden, D. D., of South Car- feature of the report which advised splendid dinner was on the ground. olina. Roll-call was dispensed with, co-operation with the colored people-A fine sermon was preached by Dr. and the minutes of yesterday's meet- There was a bond between the two Winkler. A sermon on the deacon's ings were read and approved. Rev. races which partisanship and politi--Rev. Mr. Salin, a converted Jew, office was preached by Bro. W. B. C. Tyrn, D. D., of Virginia, offered a cal trickery could not break, and they

to do mission work in Africa/ His chief hope was in the schools for the education of colored ministers established by the Home Mission Society. He had seen their workings in Richmond, Va., and he warmly eulogized Rev. C. H. Corey. President of the school in that place. The colored people were weak, and it was a special feature of Christianity that it helped the weak. He did not subscribe to the the modern doctrine hat weakness was wickedness. He paid a deserved compliment to that renowned and indefatigable explorer and missionary, Livings on, who was his las) prayer for the salvation of Af-

Rev. A. Bagby alluded to the unwillingness of the colored people to made a humorous and practical speech | contribute money through a board in in favor of Kind Words, which will which they were not represented. doubtless advance its interests among Several of the State Conventions of members of the convention. Dr. E. the colored people had undertaken W. Warren, of Georgia, commended this matter, and the report before the its editor (Rev. S. Boykin) as a man house meant that the Foreign Misbetter fitted for his work than any he sion Board should be allowed to take knew. The paper is a source of profit such prudent steps as will best secure

The report of the Committee on Domestic Missions was read by Rev. The report on China Missions was Manly J. Breaker, of Missouri. This read by Dr. I. T. Tichenor, of Ala- is a branch of the Home Mission bama. It spoke of the extent and the Board, and has for its special work/ civilization of the Chinese empire. the evangelization of the destitute We have three white missionaries portions of the Southern States. It has: among the Chinese, and the number eighteen missionaries who have preachof baptisms was ninety-eight. Such a ed 1,065 sermons and baptized 1,000/ proportion of baptisms to ministers in The report was laid on the table till

> Thos. J. Evans, Esq., of Virginia, made the report as to the time and place of next meeting, and the preacher of the introductory sermon. It recommended Columbus, Miss., as the place, and Thursday before the second Sunday in May, 1881, as the time. It recommended that Rev. S. Landrum, D. D., be appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Rev. F. H. Kerfort, D. D. alternate

The report of the Committee on Indian Missions, a branch of the Home Mission work, was read by Dr. S. H. Ford, of Missouri. The report is encouraging, and makes special mention of the scattered tribes along the Tombigbee and Pearl rivers, who are in a very destitute condition, Dr. S. H. Ford made a speech on the report, and it was then adopted

The report of the Committee or "Forward Movement" in our Foreign Mission Work, was read by Rev 40. we should not select a nation already want of money and interest in the on the point of dissolution. Who churches, and recommended that we would select Spain instead of France should not forget Mexico, our nexttary of the work among the freedmen, for this missionary work, or Turkey door neighbor. It reported the receipts was called out. He had already had instead of Germany? The latter would of the past year to be \$10,000 more church edifice was erected many the co-operation of the brethren in give us strong, lusty and vigorous than the average receipts of the past tne convention, and was satisfied that men to help us; the former would give ten years. Rev. O. C. Pope made a -Bro. W. B. Crumpton will fill the this would increase as his work con- us the dregs of a departing power and speech in behalf of the report, in extion and a social system which could tist preacher there and quite a num-

Mo., made a short speech in behalf call of our country, the flower of our more, formerly of Kentucky, and S.

the sleeping dead, but for its proximity to the grave of his father. Ken-

tucky seems slow to recognize the

ble slab, and upon a small scroll

wrought into the marble, you read

ADJOURNMENT.

West, as an excursion has been kindly and considerately prepared for this purpose by the Local Committee of

his correspondence with you may be

expected to embrace whatever may be

Organ or No Organ?

your advice and opinion on the fol-

A Sunday school was organized in

its work. It is now a very fine school

and has continued to increase in in-

terest, and did not suspend during

Now the question is, Shall we who

and if it does not suit those who op-

pose it, to let them abide the action

Please give me your advice on this

It is impossible for one who is not

acquainted with all the circumstances

in the case, to give a correct or sat-

isfactory answer to a query like this.

The following is the income per

day of the principal sovereigns of Eu-

rope:-Queen Victoria, \$6,300; the

Dr. Johnson says, "It is easy not to

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Bro. West: I would like to have

of interest to your readers.

Lexington, Ky., May 10th.

the simple inscription:

ed statesman and soldier.

W. Marston, Secretary of Work among the Freedmen. There will be a mass-meeting in the interest of Foreign Missions this evening at 8 o'clock. This board is located in Richmond, Va., and has missionaries in Italy, Africa, China and South America.

The board has recently built a convenient and elegant chapel in the city of Rome, and has one progress at Lone Pelitice. Rev. George B, Taylor, D. D., of Virginia, has charge of the work in Italy, and is located at Dr. Ford of Misseria and Confirmed. bo, Cossu and Cocorda. The Mst-na-med was a student of D'Aubigne, the author of the "History of the Reformation." They report the people as weighed down by priestcraft and and senseless superstition, but are doing a sure and steady work.

In China the board has three mis-

usual devotional exercise. A motion requesting the Women's Rev. Dr. Williams, of Maryland, States to report yearly to the Secretaries of the Home and Foreign Boards Georgia; Rev. John Stout and Rev. W. H. Stickland, of South Carblina; Rev. J. H. Curry, of Texas, and Thomas J. Evans, Esq., of Virginia. Dr. k William Jones moved the

previous question, and the main quesport on the Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, a book written at the request of the Foreign Mission Board by its Secretary, Dr.

The congregations were unusually large and the interest manifest unflagging. At a late hour the Convention, a book that profession. He further suggest large and the interest manifest unflagging. At a late hour the Convention, or a small minority of the church, refused to introduce an organ. The church, or a small minority of the church, refused to introduce an organ. The church, or a small minority of the church, refused to allow the school house. The school moved to the H. A. Tupper, of Virginia. The book was highly commended as an

exhaustive treatise containing the biographies of more than seventy missionaries of the board. The net proceeds of the sale of the book go to the Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Wharton spoke pointedly in favor of the work, and was followed by Dr. J. A. Broadus in a characteristic speech. Many things, he said, were necessary to successful missionary work, and not the least among them was information, and this the book

Dr. A. C. Caperton, of Louisville, made a stirring speech, showing how little interest Southern Baptists have

offered the report on the Brazilian Mission, showing its - advantages, which were a great field, stable government and good climate. Gen. Hawthorne had visited Brazil, and was enthusiastic in advocating further extension of the work. Adopted.

The following brethren were appointed as messengers to the Northern anniversaries at Saratoga; Green Clay Smith, Kentucky; G. A. Lofton, Missouri; C. T. Bailey, North Carolina; T. T. Eaton, Virginia; J. P. Boyce, Kentucky; W. P. Harvey, Kentucky; J. W. M. Williams, Maryland; H. A. Tupper, Jr., Kentucky: J. O'B. Lowrey, Louisiana; W. T. Brantly, Mary-

The report on the mission to the Chinese in California was read by Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of South Carolina. It recommends the continuance and enlargement of this work. Dr. Chambliss spoke of the intense hostility to the Chinese, resulting from their filthy habits, low wages and priestly manipulation, and of the hoodlums. The Chinese would stay. We should consider the obligations upon us in these peculiar circumstances. This is the only opportunity for wholesale mission work. Adopted.

The motion of yesterday to consoli date the two boards, which was referred to a committee, was brought up. It recommends a closer union between the boards in order to decrease the expense of the work, but reports against their consolidation. Adopted.

Dr. J. A. Broadus read the report of the committee on the death of Dr. Jeter. It mentioned the fact that he was one of the formers of the convention and a member of the old triennial convention of all the American Baptists, and also the prominent part he took in all the interests of the convention. Adopted.

NIGHT SESSION.

There is a mass meeting in the interest of foreign missions to-night, and the house is once more packed. Gen. A. T. Hawthorne, of Texas, the first speaker. God had always, special work. Luther, Calvin, and

attempt by Southern Baptists to take
China He humorusly described the vast population, its extent of territory and the made the report of the Treasurer of the Home Mission Board, in which vasi population, its extent of territory and their peculiar characteristics, yet the Southern Baptists were still hope ful. The family ties were strong in China, and that was an advantage for converting a nation; besides, the people read and had read long before our Outhers knew that there was such our Outhers knew that there was such a thing as reading. He admired Contents and did many noble for the stated that the expense of collection of converting a nation; besides, the people read and had read long before our Outhers knew that there was such our outhers was outhered to such our outhers with the expense of collects.

No marble shatt, no tombstone, not even a wooden slab marks bis grave, It is simply a little grass.

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[From the Lexington Daily Press.] Opened by singing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Reading of a chapter

reported on the school among the Creek Indians which was received

ponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board be requested to insions, at Tung Chow, Shanghai and Canton. Dr. M. T. Yates is its oldest missionary in that field, and has transmen with their families to move to lated and is translating useful relig- China, establish business relations, ious works into the Chinese language.

The missionaries ore hopeful.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The convention opened with the

Missionary Society, of the several favored the adoption of the resolution, upon the ground that Christian business men were of more value in was discussed variously by Rev. G. A. the evangelization of the world than Nunnally and Rev. G. R. McCall, of Christian preachers; that if the world had to wait for the preachers alone to do the work the millenium would be a long way off.

Dr. Ryland addressed the Chair The usual religious exercise openupon the same subject, asking if ed the proceedings of the night ses- lowing: among business men were to be in- sion, when the remaining time was tion was carried.

Cluded doctors. If so, he would fagiven to addresses by Dr. Hiden, Dr.

Chaplin, Rev. G. A. Nunnally and sired to introduce an organ. The

> · Rev. Mr. Pope, of Texas, opposed the resolution upon the ground of its The Southern Baptist Convention. being an emigration scheme, and as such was bound to be a failure. Rev. Mr. Baker favored the reso-

lution, and made a fine argument in morning of the 6th, the Southern church members who are not mem-Dr. Broadus, of Louisville, oppos- fifth annual session, in the First Bap- organ's being carried into the church,

ed the resolution upon the ground tist church of Lexington, Ky. The to be used only as aid or for the that it would take the funds of the peculiar attractiveness of this section, benefit of the school, while a majority Convention to bring them back again, together with the unparalleled in- of the church are willing for the orand that would be the end of it. Dr. ducements of railroad companies, gan to be used for the benefit of the Warder, of Kentucky, favored the called together quite a large assem-resolution and spoke earnestly in its blage. Cordial as has been the hos-ious to let the majority rule, others

also favored the resolution, and com- put to the test by the overwhelming the organ is put into or used in the throughout her past history.

g speech in opposition. solution on the table, which was

Rev. Dr. Kerfoot, of Maryland, The Committee on Credentials re- read the report on European mission port through Rev. J. Pike Powers of and taking the church at Rome, Ita- Baumes of the Baptist Review and sition to the same? Am I right to Kentucky, that the States were entit- ly, as his special theme, delivered a Dr. Lasher of the Journal and Mes- urge the church to make a test of it, upon the subject. His report was dopted without a dissenting voice.

the Committee on New Boards, which vention, was unanimously elected. matter, and very much oblige a BAPwas with a single change adopted.

Lansing Burrows, the pastor, asked reporter, Rev. J.A. Howard, whom I that the Convention should adopt an find as busy as a May bee at the reorder looking to the extension of the porters' desks. Convention to a night session to be set apart for a special purpose. This movement was concurred in, and Revs. Corder, of Tennessee, Boykin, Chaplin and Hiden appointed to address the meeting at the night session.

the Foreign Mission Journal. Secre- Its buildings are wanting in architec- peace of the church on account of it tary Dobbs moved to amend by striking out that part referring to the eming a former period and seemingly portance. In all such cases our rule
ployment of a paid editor, which was after the same model. Consequently is: If our brethren will not go with accepted and the report received.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

A motion having been made that the Convention engage in devotional exercises half an hour, the Chairman requested Rev. Dr. Sumner to lead in the exercises, which he did. The exercises were opened by the singing of the hymn, "Jesus, my Lord, 'tis home of Henry Clay. This is an un- \$18,000; the King of Italy, \$6,400. Sweet to Rest," after which Rev. Mr. pretending little brick building situ- and the King of the Belgians, \$1,640. Kirtly lead in prayer.

Dr. Sumner then requested Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, to come to the stand and address the Convention. This he did, making an appeal ing blue grass and shaded by the drink at all, but hard to drink a little greater zeal in the cause of foreign cedar missions. He closed by laying the burden of the responsibility in the matter of giving to church purposes urged upon them to press these matters close upon the consciences of their congregations. Governor Brown about Lexington is is a bold, vigorous and effective speaker, and while modest in the outset, brother of Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, was this address another hymn was sung, the object that first arrests the at- Antioch,

Rev. Mr. McCall, of Georgia, mov-Roger Williams, among private men, ed that the Secretaries be instructed centre of the cemetery. It is a marand Henry VIII., the first Napoleon to publish and distribute 2,000 cop- ble column full 132 feet high, resting and Victor Emanuel, among sover- ies of the minutes of this Convention, eigns, were examples of this. So God in every way showed that American in every way showed that American is contact to be paid for out of the funds of the mounted by a life-size statue of the immortal statesman standing in the concert. Baptists were the special agents to convert Brazil. The speaker gave a beautiful description of South American ments to strike out or amend the beautiful description of South American ries be paid \$50 for their services to attitude of an orator. Approaching its base you find an iron-slatted doorway through which you can gaze upon way through which you can gaze upon Rural Academy, At night

AFTERNOON SESSION.

After the usual religious exercises the unfinished business of the morning was resumed and the report of the Treasurer of the Home Mission Board taken up. The discussion up-on the matter consumed almost the entire afternoon, and elicited some of the finest speeches made during the sittings of the Convention. Rev. Dr. Ford, of Missouri; Rev. Mr. Dodson, of North Carolina; Rev. Dr. Caperthe work in Italy, and is located at Rome, though he makes trequent visits to the different stations. He has its to the different stations. He has to help him nine native assistants, viz.:

Signors Ferraris, Paschotto, Bellondis, Basile, Martinelli, Volpi, Colombia, Cororda. The Mst-na
Rev. Dr. Ford, of Missouri, read a resolution on the death of Dr. Sherwood, who died in St. Louis in August, 1879, which was accepted by the convention.

Rev. Dr. Williams, of Maryland, took part, and convinced the Convention, if of nothing else, that there were two strong sides to the question an appropriation to erect a suitable monument over the grave of this giftof the proper agencies to be employ-ed in raising funds for the use of the Mission Boards of the Convention.

The report was adopted.

Rev. Lansing Burrows announced complete its work to-night when most the receipt of a telegram inviting the of the delegates will avail themselves delegates to this Convention to a re-ception to be given to-night at the tractions of the Queen City of the Ninth Street Baptist Church in Cin-

Dr. Ruben Jones offered a resolution asking that the Sunday before the meeting of the next Convention be given to prayer throughout the Southern Baptist churches for the outpouring of the Spirit upon the

Convention, which was adopted. Rev. Dr. Caperton offered a resolution of thanks to the pastor, Rev. Lansing Burrows, and the Local Committee for the efficient and successful manner in which they had provided for the comfort and convenience of the delegates while here. Resolution adopted.

ion adjourned.

At precisely 10 o'clock on the last winter. They now desire to go back to the church, but a few of the Baptist Convention opened its thirty- bers of the school are opposed to an itality of the good citizens of Lex- are willing to yield a preference for Rev. Ruben Jones, of Tennessee, ington they have found themselves the sake of peace. Some say that if are they restricted to the States rep-Rev. Dr. Levering made a convinc- resented in the Convention; for there are desirous of having the school in are distinguished visitors here from the church, submit to the whims of a Rev. Dr. Ford moved to lay the abroad, notable among whom are Dr. few, and deny ourselves of the bene-S. W. Marston of the Northern Home fits of a good Sunday school for our Mission Society, Dr. Lemuel Moss, children, for the sake of those who President of the University of India- do not take any interest in Sabbath ana, Dr. Shelton of Illinois, Dr. schools, and thereby show their oppo-

Dr. Boyce having empatically declined re-election, Dr. P. H. Mell, of the church? Rev. Mr. Hiden read the report on for many years President of the Conas with a single change adopted.

Immediately after the report, Rev. | TIST. | TIST.

LEXINGTON.

The population of Lexington is We should be governed entirely by variously estimated at from 25000 to the circumstances. On general prin-35000. The former figures will per- ciples, whichever side we might haphaps more nearly approximate cor- pen to be on-whether we favored or rectness than the latter. It is an old opposed the use of the organ,-we Rev. John Stout read the report on town, and bears many ancient marks. should certainly not endanger the THEtural beauty, having been erected dur- The question is not one of vital imyou find but few handsome residen- us we will go with them. I. L. W. ces here. The same uniformity prevails with the churches as with the other edifices.

OBJECTS OF INTEREST.

The points of interest are the fa- Emperor of Russia, \$25,000; the Emmous Fair Grounds and Race Cours- peror of Austria, \$10,000; the Empees, the Cemetery, and Ashland-the ror of Germany, \$8,000; the Sultan, ated about a mile from the Court | The President of the French Repub-House and within the suburbs of lic enjoys a salary of \$500 per day. the town. It is surrounded by spacious grounds, overspread with wavbehalf of an educated ministry and goodly elm and the ever-verdant and not soon take a great deal."

The old home is occupied by a tenant who is extremely courteous in showing the visitor through the sevupon the pastors of the churches, and eral apartments, and in indicating whatever interest attaches to each. The point of chief interest in or

THE CEMETERY. This is because of the many famous

warmed up to a high degree of feel- dead who lie buried there. Upon ing and eloquence. At the close of entering this great city of the dead a prayer made by Dr. Ryland, and tention of the visitor is

which crowns an eminence in the upon a broad granite pedestal, and beautiful description of South American scenery.

After a beautiful selection by the clause giving pay to the Secretaries, in which there were many strong arguments used on both sides, and much parliamentary skill manifested in both Chairman and disputants, the resolution was passed without change. Rev. Dr. Jones, of Virginia, offered a wonderful thing to send out a man or men to meet together to plan and the resolution of thanks to the citizans of the world. It required a large creed and a large faith. The boldest thing of all is the attempt by Southern Baptists to take

ments to strike out or amend the secretaries, in which there were many strong arguments used on both sides, and much parliamentary skill manifested in both Chairman and disputants, the resolution was passed without change. Rev. Dr. Jones, of Virginia, offered a resolution of thanks to the citizans of Lexington and vicinity for the roll roads and hotels for tavors shown, and to the Press for full and faithful reports of their proceedings.

Mr. Thayer, of South Carolina,

After a beautiful selection by the clause giving pay to the Secretaries, in which there were many strong arguments used on both sides, and the following significant inscription:

"I can with unshaken confidence appeal to the Divine Arbiter for the declaration that I have been influenced by no impure purpose, no personal agrandizement; but that in all my public acts I have had a sole and single eye and a warm and devoted heart, in my best judgment, I believed to be the true interests of my country."

A little beyond is the word of the worder of the sides on which you can gaze upon on the sides on which you can gaze upon on the sides on which you read the following significant inscription:

"I can with unshaken confidence appeal to the Divine Arbiter for the declaration that I have been influenced by no impure purpose, no personal agrandizement; but that in all my public acts I have had a sole and single eye and a warm and devoted heart, where the legal profession."

"You follow

heroic but lamented

A little beyond is the grave of the

valorous deeds of one of the most daringly heroic chieftains of the whole Water St., Next to Jos. Hardie & Co., Dealers in war. Advancing a hundred or two yards still beyond you are pointed to a plain unadorned grave at the head WAGONS, DRAYS, AND CARTS, of which stands an unpretentious mar-BUGGIES,

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Ye welcome me, O solemn peaks!

And me in every guest you bless.

Who reverently your mystery seeks.

And up the radiant peoplet way The That opens into worlds unknown, it will be life's delight of say.

"Heaven is not heaven for me alone."

Rich through my brethren's poverty! Such wealth were hideous! I am blest Only in what they share with me, In what I share with all the rest. -Lucy Larcon, in "Good Company Good-Night Wishes.

A blessing on their mother: A blessing on my kinsmen light, tach loving frond and trouber.

A blessing on the tollers' rest; The over-worn and weary;
The desolate and comfortless, A blessing on the glad to-night;
A blessing on the hoary;
The maiden clad in beauty bright,
The young man in his glory.

A blessing on my fellow met ( ) of Of every clime and nation:
May they partake His avine prace
Who died for our advation If any man have wrought me wro Still bless ng be upon him; May I in ove to him be strong. Till charity have won him?

Thy blessings on me, from of old, My God, I cannot number.

I wrap me in their ample fold.

And sink in trustful alumber

-Thomas Mackellar.

Jesus and Child-World.

BY REV. GEO. H. PEEKE.

Jesus created the world of childhood. He did many things for the world which the multitude fail to appreciate. His precepts taught the valwas frequent. Girls, especially, were sed to three shelves, and the from haps regard as so many evidences of the wrath of the gods. The missionaus that the birth of a daughter is regarded as a calamity, and a name is

things bend toward physical force, The weak child was left to perish, as of no special value to the state, and pail, Let me encourage you. I will that kindliness which now cheristres let you have a thousand dollars' the weak was absent. Plato, in his worth of goods and set you up. You philosophy, taught the exclusive sac- can pay me by-and-by. rifice of the individual to the state. Even private property and domestic not. Too risky?" life were subject to this rigid exac-tion. Children did not belong to pa-rents, but to the state. This truly great ma'am?

"All right—all right, Fred. Glad to see your spirit. What will you have, ma'am? rents, but to the state. This truly great formed and sickly infants should be out to an old woman ast arrived, abandoued, and that food and attent two cances of any in manity in conduct during the ministry of Jesus. It has been said that you can."

orders, buy my goods of you as in dress. Children love an untidy inconduct during the minisneed them, and you can favor me all in over respect her. She cannot keep the hold on them in after worth.

regard toward children. Cato, the Censor, who was born 234 B. C., and who severely rebuked tions, yet counseled in his agricultslaves, and other odds and ends which are of no further use on the farm." Evidently the spirit of Rome was still Aki

apid changes appeared in childchildren lived and rejoiced under its brightness. It introduced a new idea of the sacredness of life at Rome, and soon put an end to their gladiatorial business. I'll give him three months to set down again. He horrowed a human life. Before this, the home at old Rome was almost destroyed families did not want children, sought thousand, I hear, and has started. Far better if he had borrowed Fred Barker's water part. by every method to escape the cares and obligations of home life; but the spirit of Jesus has made the Christian home the dearest spot on earth. What is more delightful than to see the welcome Christian parents give the helpless babe to this life, and the helpless babe to this life, and the devout spirit in which they consecrate

Barker's water pail!"

Well, she said, "it is a very simble of such a character as to pay—not work to be done for the sake of doing band, never argued with him, nor disputed on the subject of religion. I never belittled him in the eyes of the children. But I never allowed them to go to bed without reading a few to go t the helpless habe to this life, and the devout spirit in which they consecrate it to God. One blessed Christmas time in this era gives more real joy to child-world than all the centuries than to end in a water-pail.—Golden the whole of it."—Christian at Work. Jesus we owe the Christian home, with its happy voices, its glad hearts, its consecrated loves. All hail, then, to Jesus, the creator of child-world!—

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Time is short; and if your cross is heavy, you have not far to carry it.

"Knowledge is not wisdom; it is ty-two years to a field that the only the raw material from which the beautiful tabric of wisdom is produced. Each one, therefore, should not spend his days in gathering material, and so live and die without a sheler."

Y EDWARD A. RAND.

"And what have you here, Fred?"
Fred beld up his mother's yellow ater-pail, fred with brown packages. "Goods for my store, granny!"
"So you begin store in a water "That is what it amounts to."

Fred had stopped at old Mrs. Aker-nan's gate for a little chat. Everywas a smart young man, that felt equal to the ruling of a nation, but his ambition far exceeded his industry, and his place in the intion was very harly to be a mean one.

"Fred!" said Joe, patronizingly, "awing out, Get trusted for a big

s ock of goods, and go it."

Fred's only answer was a flourish of the faded water-pail, and then he of it is small, he thought, "my stock is small, he thought, "my stock is small for 11)

erson's potatoes, and the

dollars had brought him four in re-tion. Hook 1130 "Mother, lend me another wateril?" he asked, the next day. "What for, Fred?"

"Oh, something!" snapping his right eyes till they twinkled like fire-He went to Squire Emery's store and filled his pails with more sub-

sweet things, and he made a modest into often that compliments are sininroad upon the squre's stock of red peppermints and white sugar hearts. He hearts. Mother, lend me that shelf in the dren's tones quickly changed to those of recommend them. Avoid lands them very little except at the ends. old pantry which you don't use?"
A shelf! What next, Fred? Yes,

Fred nailed it up outside the kitchue of morality, the worth of human en window, arranged his goods there, the machine all day; so we can have I will mention hereafter, Sandy land the most soiled portions. I will have file, and hence the exceeding value and when farm work was over would a nice time together."

Little Alice hung over her chair

regarded as of no value, until a Him ed to three shelves, and the "store" doo father would refuse to number was transferred to the inside and kept them as children. The boys he would open all day, his mother managing count as his jewels, and the girls per while he was at work in the cornhaps regard as so many evidences of field. Fred's money grew as a snow-ball

often given indicating, "I wish you ter one day, set back his old felt hat on his head, and gave Fred a friend-The old Spartan state made all ly look through his specs.

"Fred, I have heard about your

store, and how it started in a water-"Thank you, squire, but I guess

tion should be denied the sick Vet Look here, squire!" mid Fred, the he was born but 429 B. C., and the next day, "you made a kind offer wescontrast of his haran teachings with serday; and I will tell you what I always neat and tasteful even in work. income. Circumstances of soil, clithose of Jesus shows what a tremend- would like. I will go round and get mg dress. Children love an untidy mate, nearness to market, personal

also a patent-right on kindness and he went with an order-book. The tate you, Don't neglect the details of second time, he went with a wheelbar- dress that add much to the appear-

So the snow ball kept curning over the Romans for their growing corrup-tions, yet counseled in his agriculture treatise to farmers, "To sell worn- and unpretending, but its goods were out iron implements, old slaves, sick all paid for. Over the door, was the "That Fred Barker," said Mrs.

"is bound to make money." red as the last new China tea store.
"What's that and lin sound so smart and lively?" and Squire Emery, putting his head ont of his dusky old bazaar on the corner, where he had

contests and the awful destruction of to set down again. He borrowed a deemer. I asked Mrs. Long to give

Afflictions are blessings to us when we can bless God for afflictions. - you all the good he can, will probably do to this country from 1820 to 1875

"Are you not sorry that father has said one of Mr. Montgomery's chil-dres to his sister, "It rains so that no one will call, and mother will wear that faded wrapper all day. I heard her tell Barbara that she would have a good day for sewing. She doesn't think it worth while to set even the dining room table for us."

there are two things to be kept in view—perspicusty and brevity—the latter is called for to save time, ink and paper. My subject is the peach growing interest, which many at this "Don't you wish she would spill time are interested in

and arose to take a survey of herself doing, we would know what kind of noor. That other one, in the sitting-from for the polished and longevity to the tree. surface gave back to her view. "Now Harry Warren's mother,"

her hair and neck," said Alice. "But observation. A deep Spanish brown mire the neat carpet and the flower-

might pick up a few penales by trading. So he borrowed his mother's
small kitchen table, paraded his
goods on it, and drove duite a thrifty
trade with the small, but ready buythey were such sharp little things? been taken from a fertile one. New worry about the injury which would. It was done to the soil, seems poorly adapted to five children spend a good part of ets of fire-oracleers and molasses guides of fire-oracleers and molasses guides of fire-oracleers and molasses guides and molasses guides of fire-oracleers and molasses guides gu

> soft, bright dress, just the thing to en- among your trees, plant cotton. liven a dull day. Then she proceeded It is best to have the ground slight ever Fortune gives them to me, I by undulating, with rows for common shall be thankful I hope, as I am now

had actually raised her spirits; but there is no danger when the ground it will be "hit-or-miss," instead of He did not forget that some of his she was hardly prepared for the burst is elevated. We have here a most te- striped, and I think I will put it down buyers had a perverse appetite for of admiration that greeted her. It is nacious subsoil, holding water like a as I did this, without sewing the of anxiety.

mamma?" they asked directly. "No, dears, I am going to sew

minute, admiringly and fingered her Mrs. Montgomery smiled threaded the needle of her machine, while Philip added proudly:

mother even when she has her silk trees, their distance, direction, etc. - finer cotton strings, making the texdress on." hat was reward enough; she had

eclipsed her rival. "I'll remember this day's lesson, said the mother, in her own heart, and she did remember it.

The rainy day dress was doomed, me pleasure. It made excellent li-ing for a new one, and it often preached its old sermon over as it hung wrong side out in the closet.

Mothers, when you allow yourselves sloven ways among the little ones in the seclusion of the nursery, remember there's "a taking notes." The notes will be read even when your head lies low. Of all the bright the methods pursued will be different I know of no carpeting for 50 cts. a there is none to me so fair as a sweet will not be the same as when sheep good rag carpet made as above. the gospel had a patent right on morality during the first centuries, but it
might as well be added that it had trips to various houses. The first time,
the hold on them in after years that one of the opposite habits possesses.

Besides, if you are untidy yourself, they will probably grow up to imithe hold on them in after years that the leading crop grown-and we by ance, because there will be "no one about but the children."-Record.

# A Mother's Training.

There were six children in the household - three sons and three Akerman "is bound to make money."

All sylving to be small that he may become big."

Another store was opened about that the thing regard for children. We see it breaking out upon occasions. It is written, "And they brought young children (babes, sucklings,) unto him and the disciples rebuked those that brought them." Why should they not act in the spirit of their time, or how could even they fail to be more or fed as the last new China tea store.

Akerman "is bound to make money."

Author Store was opened about that he was a resolute, defiant, outspoken unbeliever. He was a journalist, and lost no opportunity to have his fling at Christianity. Unbelievers, bitter as himself, were frequent guests at his table, and made themselves merry with the Bible and religious faith before the children. The motherwas a cheery, "for he goes ure, and he is willing to be small that he may become big."

Another store was opened about that time. You would have thought that time. You would have thought that time to was a resolute, defiant, outspand w daughters. The mother was a cheery, versation. Not one of the children entertained the opinions of the father. As they grew up, one after another came into the church. The sons, especially, were noted for their intellient piety. I felt a great curiosity to

me some clue to her method. "Well," she said, "it is a very sim-

much more than he imagines, or will ever know to the day of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be

ARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Adapted for Them,

ink on that dress, Philip?" was the an-swer. "Then she wouldn't wear it any be our first consideration, as too much of that allotted to orchards never ore, for she would wear it all the pose. Here, if we could, science might be evoked to great advantage by the analysis of those portions of Now mamme in the next room soil that have shown their full adapheard this discussion of the children, tion, and those that have not; by so

cultivation of peach orchards tells far a yard. When I "run in" to see said Philip, "is always dressed nicely, me that not more than one acre in my neighbors, I usually sit with my ten, at the very utmost has this adapten, at the very utmost has this adap- feet upon an Ingrain or a Brussels "She wears such pretty bows on tion. All we can do now is to use our carpet. It is very pleasant, and I adtaken in part pay for new ones.

The hair and neck," said Alice. "But observation. A deep Spanish brown mire the neat carpet and the flowercolored subsoil is the best covered in plants and all the dainty trifles.

Lists of general information, illustrated the iso's half as pleasant as our moth-"she added toyally, "if she does with a dark loamy soil from four to six inches deep. Where the latter go home and find my "hit-or-miss" The mother's eyes glistened as she does not exist, stable manure or cot rag carpet strewn with the little girls'

young trees in a poor soil, which have carpet, and that I am not obliged to

Where your soil is poor, there is it is more "Eastlakey" than the very no better renovation than the pea gay carpets of some of my neighbors! "You shall be disappointed about vine. Beware of all cereals, they are Anyhow, it harmonizes better with the old wrapper for once, Mr. Phil- too voracious, and will soon kill out my very plain sitting room furniture ip," she added smiling; so she took a your trees. If you plant anything than good Ingrain or Brussels carpet-

cultivation, so laid off as to prevent for babies and for the companionship Mrs. Montgomery's face wore a washing, keeping in view that nothing is so detrimental to an orchard as to much water. Do not suppose one more rag carpet, at least. I think which abound in sheep-sorrel; this it is easy then to take up and shake "Are you going away anywhere, indicates too much acidity, which is or beat the carpet and put it down a fruitful source of a malignant dis again, so that the worn places may be on ease that orchards are liable to, which less exposed. It is easy to wash out

> en content in her eye:
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> "You look nice, mamma."
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> not be pastured, only by hogs, as they destroy the curculio. After having planted out an orchard of 50 acres in to have them so that they will be destroy the curculio. After having ticular in cutting and tearing the rags planted out an orchard of 50 acres in to have them so that they will be peach trees, and after a number of even sized threads in the filling, for years' experience, I have come to I have never liked to see the places these conclusions. In my next, I shall, in this old carpet where thick woolen "She looks nicer than Harry's speak of the modes of planting out rags have sometimes joined on to Planters' Journal.

> > The Distribution of Labor on the

farm management as there are kinds and one of gay colors. The first may of men. To a certain extent this is include the black and dark browns instural, because there are so many and grays. The second will contain different products of the farm, almost the light nondescript grays, browns, any one of which may be taken as the and old calico stuff; the third, anyprimary, and all the others thus be- thing at all bright. The one who sews come of only secondary importance. can go round and round with these It butter is the leading "crop," the three lots, and so make a tolerably system of the farm will be of one even "hit-or-miss." I am not sure kind; if wheat is the primary product, that this will pay, but I am sure that pictures that hang on memory's wall from those for butter, and this again yard that will do so good service as a loving mother whose appearance was are the main source of the farmer's American Agriculturist. tastes, etc., will decide these matters. no means believe that in all cases, or even in most cases, it is always betgeneral principles that should be binding upon one so soon as he becomes a farmer. He who by the soil would thrive, no matter what he is to make the soil produce, should so plan dium, and just as the ghost is walkwhen the farmer has, as the common expression goes, to "kill time." Every worker of the soil, whether be do, and overlooking this important by. A dream can't be preserved like fact, it easily and naturally becomes quinces and pears, and other fruit.

iving from his daily labor. The vital importance of the proper going to bed. listribution of farm labor throughout he season-yes, the whole year-beng accepted as a leading (act in proftable agriculture— the question is, how to make the most of it? In the first place, it demands a careful planning of the whole season's work, if not the work for several years. This plan should account for work for not less than 290 days in the year-and

tributed through the season, and "all SELMA BUSINESS DIRECTORY." May to stay all night, Alice?" Peach Orchards And the Soil Best able labor. The farmer who can best equalize his work and portion to each week its part, other things being In writing for a journal like yours, equal, will be the most successful,-American Agriculturist, May 1.

# Home Topics: Rag Carpets.

My new one-new two years agois almost worn out now. And yet, though this one has not done very good service, I think more of rag carpets than I used to. It is not because they are especially fashionable. for I have seen only one rag carpet besides mine since I put it upon the floor. That other one, in the sitting-Fourteen years experience in the colors and pattern, costing half a dol-"To be compared to anni Warren." she thought, "and by my own chilFor it is folly, especially, to have playthings, I am glad it is only a rag five children spend a sgood part of their waking hours. Besides, I think their waking hours. Besides, I think their waking hours. Besides, I think steet Barb Fence Wire, Scales, Ecod Cutters, &c., &c., Scima, Alabas ing would. I like nice things, and if will do, but will not produce the rich a stronger warp next time, and think a results that the first-mentioned will. I will have it in two colors, so that Let me add that orchards should there will be stripes running lengthture of the carpet uneven, and causing it to wear out more easily. The little girls must sew them neatly, so

as not to give a bunchy look when woven. I think I will have the rags divided into three kinds for sewing-There are about as many kinds of a basket of dark rags, one of light,

HUMOR.

It is astonishing how full four women can fill a church pew made to accommodate six, when some woman ter for a farmer to have a crop that they don't like comes along the aisle is the leading one there are certain inquiringly looking for a place to sit down .- Steubenville Herald.

No real generous man would go to a spiritual seance given by a lady mehis work that there will be the least ing about (while the medium is tied in number of idle days, in fact, this the cabinet) exclaim: "There's a rat means that there should be be no days right by the ghost!" It spoils the effeet to have the ghost yell and gather up its skirts and run. - Boston Post.

A poet asks: "Where are the dreams owns or rents the soil, and is, there of the days gone by?" This is a sinfore, working for himself, should put gular query, even for a poet. The a definite market value upon his la- dreams of the days gone by are like bor. This, very many farmers fail to the days themselves gone by-gone a source of loss. It is as much to the The poet can witness just as lively farmer's advantage to have a full sup- and startling dreams as those that ply of labor for each and every work fled, if he will eat a mince pie, a dozday, as for the day hand that gets his en raw oysters, and some pickled pigs' feet, and drink a pint of cider before

The following pleasant thing in the way of definition once occurred in one of the public schools of a city in Massachusetts: A member of the committee, Captain X., was visiting the school, and, the class having read from Webster's address at Plymouth, Cotton Factors & the Captain asked the class: "Who was Webster?" One boy said, "a

A single example will suffice to il-ustrate and enforce the point. Let it whom was referred the query, "What be supposed that a farmer is growing should a colored man do if, meeting roots, and that it is to his advantage a policeman at a late hour at night?" to have the labor of the care of his reported as follows at the last meetroots distributed along through the ing of the Limekiln Club: "We held season. Instead of putting his whole fo' meetin's of de committee to disland into Swedes, and that in early cuss dis matter, an' we find dat we summer when other labor is pressing, can't 'zactly agree. Samuel Shin am he can sow a portion of the land to of de opinyun dat he would wheel to The only way to meet affliction is the population doubles uself in twenty that the church affect that the church a

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