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#### A Brahmin's Testimony.

Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, of the Arcot Mission in India, relates the following incident:

At the close of one of his Bible lec-

roadside. Its fruit is approaching be disappointed.' He was at the property of the Lexible of th If or its own profit? From the od there, a prisoner. Whether from ought we not to sacrifice personal dell and Scott, Greenfield, and Graves, other the arm tipe from the learned anything of Christians dignity when a sacred cause is at and while they give by, at, with, my of

Is it for gain or profit that they come? Some of our country clerks in govtrament offices receive more salary fying, by his own more discriminathan they. Is it for the sake of an easy life? See how they work, and then tell me. No; they seek, like the mango tree, to bear fruit for the benemango tree, to bear fruit for the sake of an tung intelligence, what the Pagan Moralist says. Epictetus does not ascribe blessedness to the man "who does not expect what he has no reafit of others, and this, too, though son or right to expect," but he makes treated with contumely and abuse the man blessed "who expects nothfrom those they are benefiting. Now, ing" at all, -not even that which he chance to know. It is just the same the same principle he maintains that literate the stigma cast on him by the in the papers, that a pastor of Ursion be verdict of the jury, in the blood of Springs was, on last Sabbath, at Cone be nothing to compare with it in all joyment; it must therefore be sought the successful advocate. Col. Shan- echue river baptizing, would sprink-

le get all their intelligence, and tian meanings, as our ingenious correspondent does. The Stoic did not make Bible that gives it to them.

Their Bible that gives it to them.

The Stoic did not make a story and say, and say, and the discipline of a Heavenly they bring it to us and say.

aganges, and lay it before us and "Look at it, read it, examine it, the jalets of so many sorrows. and see if it is not good."

Marvellous has been the effect of Christianity in the moral moulding nize than our present correspondent. and leavening of Europe. I am not a Christian. L do not accept the cardinal tenets of Christianity as they | Epictetus has become a sort of mock | describes an interesting relic he found concern man in the next world; but I accept Christian ethics in their entirety. I have the highest admiration for them.

#### Missionary Notes

has four churches, with 600 members,

ries in Shanghai, China, report an ex- our good friend and brother in the tensive revival. The Home Mission Society has ap-

pointed 27 missionaries in Kansas for

the ensuing year. Rev. Mr. Kundura reports eighty

baptisms in Garos. Rev. Mr. Erhardt reports sixty-nine baptized at Secun-

from any other in America. Archibald Stewart, of Indiana,

Pennsylvania, gives by bequest about 41,000 to the missionary treasury of the United Presbyterian church. A generation ago, Madagascar was Baptist Theological Seminary. Prof. body and soul there experienced for

a heathen land. Now it has 1,142 Toy's latitudinarian opinions on the the endless fruition of her heavenly evangelical churches, with 70,000 subject of Inspiration have awakened reward." members and 300,000 nominal ad- disquietude in regrard to the teachherents. There are also 890 schools ings imparted to our young ministers IN WATER-WITH WATER under Christian management, with at that institution; and charges have over 50,000 pupils. A church has even been made against the professors been built on the rock whence, in the days of persecution, so many Chris-

Says the secretary of the Baptist Missionary Union: The larger number of our mission churches have long been self-supporting, so far as concerns worship and the ordinances of the New Testament. For the most part they build ment. For the most part they build ment. For the most part they build ment, and the most part they build ment. For the most part they build ment, and the most part they build ment this was expected of them, are so paper to common sense to take their first definition as correct, and their first definition as correct, and their first definition as correct, and their first definition as the primary meaning of the word of the preachers, and provide for the other expenses connected with church life and growth. And in analysis is given by Dr. Harris in a restant gians is

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THAT EXPECTS NOTH-ING, FOR HE SHALL NOT BE DISAP-POINTED."

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tures, a Brahmin, one of the most us, in a private letter, an earnest vincultured in the place (not a convert), arose and asker permission to say a few words. In the course of a short address he gave the following remarkable testimony to the Christian Scriptures:

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It might seem indeficate in the proposition of the truth of the proposition, and a eulogy of the author. Of the latter he says: "Epictetus, though and righteousness, such indeficacy becomes heroic. If the and not the subject to the element, and not the subject to the element, and not the subject to the element, and not the subject to the element. Apostle Paul had shrunk from such as "baptize in water."

Now let the reader observe the following remarks and of his wise sayings none has been indeficate in the proposition. more admired than, Blessed is he improprieties, he would never have Now let the reader observe the fol-Behold the mango tree on yonder wno expecteth nothing; he shall not opened his mouth in a Jewish-Syna- lowing facts, 1st. In is the primity thing

piles of stones underneath, and the those blessed teachings, and is found- mand that the interests it was in- "I baptize you in water (immersing) po clubs and sticks lodged in its boughs, ed on the indisputable truth that near- tended to subserve shall be sacredly you in the element of water" and "He sens are the only trophies of its joyous in the unhappiness of life comes guarded,—is not "unauthorized." shall baptize, or immerse you in the stone crop of fruit. Is it discouraged? of anticipating evils that never come, For our own part, we have an unifoly Ghost and in fire." 3rd. The Does it cease to bear fruit? Does it say, If I am barren, no one will pelt me, and I shall live in peace? Not appointments in falling to receive believe that the denomination has no New Testament, as any one can easily store. at all. The next season, the budding good which we have no reason or truer or better men. We give them learn by appealing to a Greek Con- water leaves, the beauteous flowers, the ten- right to expect. Epictetus attained heartfelt honor for their patient la- cordance; and in more than two der fruit again appear.

That is a type of these missionaries.

I have watched them well, and have seen what they are. What do they seen what they are. What do they knoweth that ye have need of these because we desire that they shall ex- where it is not so rendered the text ed in come to this country for? What things discloses the hidden reason; perience no embarrassment in their shows that it might as well have been No

ingenious correspondent that he is the Inspiration of the Word of God. reading between the lines and modiur sacred books, for goodness and in renunciation." His motto, 'like arity, holiness and love, and for mo- that of his fellow Stoics, was: "Abstain and endure!"-a cry of despair, raged into a duel-an ordeal for had he to go out to the river to lanhere did the English speaking which we may not charge with Chris-

their Koran, but they bring character and sweetness to human stern and inexorable as the crime! in love and translate it into our life, but which are liable to so many wounds and disappointments, and are

This is a false philosophy of life, as none will be more prompt to recog-And it is just on account of its unwhere no fire is lighted, for it will never be consumed." The maxim of Palmetto State has been betrayed by It is of considerable weight, made of

There is an old proverb, often quodra, India.

ted, to the effect that "speech is silver, fices and sufferings for Jesus, and the fervent prayers that went up sionaries have gone out from the An- has many exceptions. Silence is not from her soul to God for benighted dover Theological Seminary than gold, when truth needs to be vindi. Burmah as she lay upon it too feeble cated, when error needs to be expos- for her work of teaching the heathen. ed, when misunderstandings need to Would to God every Southern Bap-

from our personal knowledge of these Greek Lexicons can easily ascertain house, although that is what we who are taking a deep interest in their tary "to preserve a file of the minutes tians were hurled .- Religious Herald. entirely satisfied; and this as much gifted and honored brethren, as from the primary signification of any Greek-mean. If we say a man went to State work

maintained by the Louisville theologians is given by Dr. Harris in a regians is given by Dr. Harris in a regian between two distances in the for missionary and country and

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The legs of the lame are not of the sea."

Sect'y. Conv. 1879.

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Oh! for Christian manhood! more of the sea."

Sect'y. Conv. 1879.

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BLESSED IS THE MAN lical doctrines; and they justly expect these prepositions in their order.

E. T. W.

#### THE DUEL IN CAMDEN.

non was accordingly challenged, post- ling or pouring ever enter our minds ed as a coward, tormented and out- in that connection? What business which he was unfitted by his age, by tize, unless he went there to imme

pourselves. They do not stroying the sensibilities and attech heart. Such is the history of the trans-tions, which lend grace to human action. Now for a retribution as ny that we baptize with water

## INTERESTING RELIC.

Rev. R. W. Sanders has been on a visit to the town of Lancaster, S. C. reasonableness that the saying of In a letter to the Baptist Cnurier he hundred others, conveying the same gone to the residence of Mr. Adonigets into water, for he will not be lid from Burmah, when it became

land for rest and health. hearts were stirred within us as we thought of this noble woman's sacritist could see it and catch the inspira-A very large number of our people tion of the zeal and consecration that believe that such an occasion has inflamed the heart of this heroine of arisen in the history of our Southern faith, who has exchanged the pangs of

OUT OF THE WATER-

the air of toleration or indifference. that there are four Greek preposi-The first explanation of the silence tions, en, eis, ek, and apo, which have of ek is out of; and this is the prepor way. So Johnnie quit. We are noth-

that the most scholarly and the wisest 1. En, -in, within. Pede-baptists Ten minds we have, shall, as far as possi- prefer with when it relates to baptism, Jesus ble, undertake to neutralize it. And not in water but with water; and they tized they will not be at ease, until some produce with great courage those bapti thing more intelligible than a merely passages where our common version com general denial, shall assure them that, reads, "I haptize you with water-he water An esteemed subscriber in South with the departure of Prof. Toy, the shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost he are Carolina objects to our calling the leaven of Naturalism was purged out and with fire." Here they imist tizelle above "a slang proverb," and sends of their cherished institution. that our common version is correct for our

until the last mango is pelted off, it is assailed with showers of sticks and stones from boys and men, and every cannot now be ascertained."

Mount, or of the teaching of Jesus, incomplete of meanthose of the morrow, ized demands requiring them to define their position, but a call from in is the rendering of Matt. 3:11, and eisc passer-by, until it stands bereft of leaves, with branches knocked off, bleeding for many a broken twig, and bleeding for many a broken twig, and said proverb has the similitude of have appointed to conduct it,—a detempts them to leave their parents, it is the key that opens the treasure friends, and country, and come to this, to them an unhealthy, climate? In reply we must suggest to our anxious to hear them speak out, on hour," every one can see means "in suppose In reply we must suggest to our anxious to hear them speak out, on hour," every one can see means "in support Jerusalem," "in that day," "in that these hour." Can it be possible that this and pr little word was turned so much out of this we its primary use when connected with | derstall baptism? But suppose we admit that at is a proper rendering of en in con- rea The murder of Col. Shannon by nection with baptism, it is still entirely Col. Cash, in Camden, in a duel, pre- satisfactory for our cause; why did sents an opportunity to South Caroli- John baptize, at Jordan instead of in na to assert her justice and vindicate a house in Jerusalem where a pail of her honor. The victim, a venerable water would have served for sprinking at makes them do all this for us? has reason or right to expect. In oth- lawyer sixty years old, had conducted thousands? / Immersion alone can ex-It is their Bible! I have looked in er words, he denies that hope is an a suit against Col. Cash, the develop- plain why he baptized at the river to it a good deal at one time and an element of happiness, because hope ments of which were little to the cred- Jordan, and at Enon because there other, in the different languages I is liable to disappointment. Upon it of the latter, who determined to ob- was much water." If we should read

> let him show that we baptize wit water. We use water and plenty co

proverb, which one can-match by a there. He says: "To-day we have the Lexicons. 2nd. The best schol- between the Baptists and these other ars of all sects admit it. 3rd. It is denominations, but seemed to think moral, as, "Blessed is he who never ram Haseltine and seen the lounge on used more than fifteen hundred times there were none of much importance with any other matter of interest that that you read his soul, that you see gard to the ordinances are corrected; goes fishing for he will never lose his which Mrs. Ann Haseltine Judson, in the New Testament, and in an hook," or "Blessed is he who never his aunt, came to America as an inva overwhelming majority of instances I met a lady once who had quit the his aunt, came to America as an inva overwhelming majority of instances I will all the his direction. drowned," or "Blessed is the house necessary for her to visit her native cases the text shows that it might as told her it was only because her hus-The Rhenish Missionary Society as four churches, with 600 members, as four churches, when some constant of the interest, at which not carry it back, because it was too large for the state room she occupied in the ship that bore her across the letters, have them read, names of in the ship that bore her across the sprinkling for baptism, and falling delegates enrolled, &c. The comwater back to her loved employment. should it carry a man into the world, from grace, in the Methodist church?" Methodist church?" Necessity of Perseverance, -I Palmetto State has been betrayed by this circumstance into giving the former a noble meaning of which the author never dreamed. E. T. W.

A TIME TO SPEAK

It is of considerable weight, made of this circumstance into giving the former a noble meaning of which the adoption, into righteousness, into the wilderness, into the wilderness with much three drawers underneath and in front, which were used as Mrs. Judson's wardrobe. Standing and gazing with admiration upon this lounge, our admiration upon this lounge, our wardrobe admirati and carry the swine into the water, one." She frankly acknowledged ter, and ask to be controlled by infi-or any other thing or any other man that she had never thought about nite wisdom. into the water provided baptism is not contemplated but if baptism be thought of, although baptize means the truth of our principles as an old the Lord would meet with us at our the truth of our principles as an old the Lord would meet with us at our principles are principles.

But suppose, as they insist, that grounded in our faith as they should love are tendered to us. eis means to when connected with be. baptism, we may still ask, why did | We need in this State to be Ala- us not forget our evangelist in our Philip and the Eunuch go to the water? | bama Baptists. We should have, | prayers and donations. Why should John go to the river along with denominational pride, lordan? Why should Jesus walk State pride. This will build up the sixty miles from Nazareth to the river cause in our State -our State paper where John was baptizing if immer and State denominational schools, and sion was not contemplated? If we at the same time make us take more Any man who can consult the large say that a man went to church, we interest in the general denominational do not think it necessary to particularly say that he went into the church most for Foreign Missions, are those

ek and abo. The primary meaning would say Jimmie wouldn't play his bers for the following years: 1824 to feed them, but as it is they derive dozen, by express were proper to engage in controversy should be baptized in the Holy Ghost may it in a recent colleague. We honor than further than the patience to the nor have expected to the act of incorporating war raised to the act of incorporating them was raised to the act of incorporating war raised to the act of incorporating war raised to the act of incorporating war raised to the act of incorporating them was raised to the act of incorporating the maintenance of the people of the water, or only from the wat

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THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS.

#### Bigbee Association.

rdan to be bapthat "Jesus was Jordan, And and was bapis quite enough the water. If of that pleasant and attractive town the papers that and community, fully authorizes me to say, that large preparations are being made by them for the reception that they then and entertainment of this body. I ater into the city, er think of any as the baptismal n. Now in conese facts. e primary import imary import of Lwrife thus? The church at Gaines imary import of e primary import

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#### MEATIONS.

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The next session of this body will be held with the Gainesville church, Sumter Co., Ala., commencing on Friday before the second Lord's day very near to every one of as, if we in September next. My acquaintance with the brethren and friends also feel at liberty to extend an invitation to brethren from a distance, and especially Elders Winkler, Bailey, West, Kirven and McIntosh, all of whom, together with others, will find the brain.—Central Presbyterian becode, and a hearty welcome to their generous to pitching. But why need I write thus? The church at Gaines when one is cherishing a newly found hope, nor when one is cherishing a newly found hope, nor when one is cherishing a newly found hope, nor when one is cherishing a newly found hope, nor when one has entered into the fellowship of a church of Christ, or can be obtained by addressing the fellowship of a church of Christ, or can be obtained by addressing the how will meet. The church and ting work for Christ and the church and the church and ting work for Christ and the church and the chur they will meet. The church and is the primary im-community will be equal to the emer-gency, and all, no doubt, will have it

I regard the approaching season as one of unusual interest. Great questions are to be discussed, important issues to be decided, and decisive be informed that steps to be taken in reference to State Missions,-which will depend, somech for granted for what, upon the action of the State ch for granted for Convention,—and many subjects of the newly chosen bride. While the vital interest to come before the body. Bishop and his youthful spouse were 1 be showed that In view of these, I have the following off on the bridal tour, wife 'number distinct, secondary suggestions to present for the considwould be assured to eration of the churches composing "An eternity of happiness could not

1st. Each church is entitled to two art. We insist that delegates to any number of members nothing of what I went through be flexible covers. It contains about sevless than fifty, and one delegate addi- fore in twenty-five years of Polyga/ enty-five approved funeral hymns, tional for every twenty-five in excess my." And yet Congress and the constituting quite a variety of appro-

> and. Each church should be fully represented by her full quota of delegates, not simply by letter, or one Banner. delegate when she is entitled to two, three or even more; but one for every twenty-five members in fellowship.

der denominations. delegates one male and one semale They were not partial in their choice -of its own selections; that they send pecting a friend to come, and he dethe person, not to the hair of his to any one particular denomination. a letter by their respective representation lays? Do you know what it is to be in head or to her Chignon, but to the Presbytacians, Methodists, Episcopa- tatives, containing full statistics of or-

well have been so rendered. As in band was a Methodist. "No, no," be set apart as a special session for he is vexed, and rejoice in his sucinto the wilderness, into the house, "No, sir," she replied with much day-school interest by the Association

to immerse, yet this proposition eis sister who told me, that if the Bap- next session and bless our efforts for will not carry the subject into the tist churches were blotted out she good, and that a blessing be richly water! Is not this the position of the could not join another denomination. could not join another denomination. enjoyed by the Gainesville church Oer people are not as well rooted and while her hospitality and brotherly 9th. "Though last, not least," let

> J. K. RYAN, Mod. Ingleside, June 26th.

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tion makes it the duty of the Secre--which file shall constitute the augifted and honored brethren, as from the primary signification of any Greek.

Their published denial. But something more than this was expected of them, renderings, it would seem but the more than this was expected of them, renderings, it would seem but the not accustomed to up to the constitute the author than the shall constitute the shall constitute the author than the shall constitute the author than the shall constitute the sh

The Constitution of our Conven-

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"The son taught by George Mil-ler's life is this—that God does answer prayer in this day for temporal blessings. It teaches us that God is will call on him, in all that concerns our daily life." -- Central Presbyterian.

variety. One wearies of ribands and brings out of sanctified this is in gloves and cloaks an the time. We judge there is about as little thinking done in our younger American society now as it is possible for the num- mick, Music Publisher, Cincinnati, ber of minds represented to give out, O., a copy of a/campoign/soug/called consistently with the non-cessation of "Hancock is the Man," composed by the motions of the nervous tissue of J. P. Newman. The music is easy,

are perishing, nor when worldliness is on the increase in the church, nor DAN's CHUMBS, by Mrs. T. M. Grifwhen health and vigor call for conseour English ver- to say. "It was good that we attend- crated service, nor when one is looking death in the face. - Journal and

There is a Mormon Bishop who resides near Salt Lake City who recently went through the "endowment house" and came forth with a third wife only seventeen years old, the first and second still living. The tenth child of the first wife was older than one" died. Her last words were: recompense me for the tortures I have endured in this last week, to say Courts continue to tolerate Polygamy priate music. A dozen or so of these—the foulest iniquity that ever curs-convenient books would not be out ed a civilized country. - Presbyterian of place in the library of any choir,

The reason that membership of the Church fifty years ago stood as a cerdelegates as to the amount of pledges the churches made character a test of THE BIBLE AND AND THE STUDY. Promi lineate of character was because if Christians first with they are to make for the various membership. In those days, if a We abouted then mission enterprises; or else leave the church-member lied, defrauded his Baprists, we should matter to the judgment of the dele- neighbor, didn't pay his tradesmen's gates when in the Association, and bill, or in any way failed in his outhe church ratify the action of her ward and ordinary moral obligations, he was called to account and disci-4th. It is the duty of each church plined, and if he continued to offend was expelled from the church But bildy from other ey expended for Sunday-school per- now in these our days, a layman or notion that "one poses, the various Mission causes, and even a clergyman, may refuse to pay the pastor's salary. By this course his debts or neglect his moral obligathe pastor's salary. By this course tions in any way that does not create in worth far mure than the book who knows ing the work done in the Association, but standard in the church, and there specially to get a copy who have the pastor's salary. By this course, the pastor's salary. By this course, and there is worth far mure than the book. We advise our especially to get a copy who

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ganization; name of Superintendent; which may happen or may not, or to phlet an able discussion of a great number and names of teachers; num- be in suspense about some important subject. He answers three questions: II. Eis, -into. This preposition cording as their fancy or circumstan- ber of classes, and how many com- event, which makes your heart beat 1/ What is the real substance of the may be carefully examined with the same result:—into is its primary imsame result: port. 1st. That is the teaching of for a moment about the differences papers; the kind of Sunday-school which you think the first thing in the is the propey function of these eleliterature; the amount of money ex- morning? Do you know what it is to monts? 3. What is the relation of the pended for Sunday-school purposes live upon a person who is present Lord's Suppey to Baptism and the since the last Association, together with you that your eyes follow his, churches of Christ? Walse views in teall the changes in his countenance, their nature as a wontession of Christ it is rendered into, and in many other Baptists to join the Methodists. I don't that you anticipate his wishes, that is expounded and the importance of during the sitting of the Association you smile in his smile, and are sad in their Scriptural order is conclusively a special hour-say Saturday night- his sadness, and are downcast when shown This fresh and wasonable

Every lover of the horse should read the following notice from the Western Sportsman | and Live | Stock NECESSITY OF PERSEVERANCE. -In Nows: A Treatise on the Horse he heathery turf you will often find and his Diseases," by Dr. B./J. Kena plant chiefly remarkable for its pe- dall, of Engsburgh Falls, Vt./ is a book culiar roots; from the main stem down that every owner of a horse should to the minutest fiber you will find have, and no breeder of horses can them all abruptly terminate, as if afford to do without. It has thirtyshorn or bitten off, and the quaint five engravings illustrating positions superstitition of the country people assumed by sick horses, and gives alleges that once on a time it was a treatment of diseases in such plain and plant of singular potency for healing comprehensive language as to be readall sorts of maladies, and therefore illy understood by any one of ordinary the great enemy of man, in his ma- intelligence. The price is only 25 lignity, bit off the roots, in which its cents. It convains a large number of virtues resided. The plant with this recipes, any one of which is worth odd history is a very good emblem of double the price of the work. The many well meaning but little effecting | book may be had of the author as people. The efficacy of every good above work lies in its completion, and all

The Quiyer of Sacred Song, published by John J. Hood, 1918 Arch the efficacy by cutting off their ends; St., Philadelphia, Pal is a new book their unprofitable history is made up of 128 pages with 151 hymns and of plans and projects, schemes of tunes, prepared by John R. Swengy usefulness that were never gone about, and W. Y. Kirkpatrick, for use in and magnificent undertakings that Sunday-schools, prayer meetings, Goswere never carried forward. - James pel meetings, &c. In this book, "Hood's Notation" is introduced, a ments not heretofoye py blished, in the but are we all that? Our neighbors method of representing musical notes,

to do good and to leave it undone is THE PREACHER AND HOMEETIC

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renewed expression of confidence and esteem, and explaining the manner in which our Convention does its work, by the pastor of Siloam Baptist church. and calling attention to the particular work to be performed by the present session, Judge Haralson signified his

Greenville Baptist church, delivered a neat speech of welcome, which was responded to by the President.

bile, was recognized as a corresponding messenger from the Colored Baptist State Convention of Alabama. Correspondents were appointed to

to represent us as a correspondent.

Board and ordered to hoomer boy the up for Home Missis

Resolved, That we respectfully recment will best promote the missionary work in this State.

committee, consisting of one delegate from each association represented in the Convention.

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ferred to the committee on educa-

minutes of last year, the indebtedness God sees proper to call in the aid of Convention and at the progress and schools stay organized. He could of something over \$12,000 for 1879 men. It is the work of saving souls. good spirit of the body.

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The salvation for the body. ness of 1879 was about \$2,600. At first to last of grace. But in the work that we have been drilled long enough tute neighborhoods in his field. There religious exercises. an appeal to the Denomination lof an annual appropriation of \$1,500 for God, The plan of salvation was the disposal of the Board; the work of disposal of the Board; the worder is who had pledged for Mission work that so much has been done. But the plan was committee for the suggestion in the college to do the additional work thus imposed. We can not afford to change the character of the success achieved pointed to greatly and afford to change the character of the success achieved pointed to greatly and a more enlarged work.

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Bro. W. Pritchett, of Aberfoil, told the Colored Race. Carried.

The report of the committee on the conversion of the success achieved pointed to greatly and the conversion of the success achieved pointed to greatly and the conversion of the succ

dents. Baptist patronage from com- work because we have no other time, for the consideration of the Conven- stations. There are two places in his infirm ministers who are not able to the development of our sons and Education, but to educate them, munities where our ministry are well informed goes elsewhere. This is certainly due to ignorance of the character of the work to which, as Christian of the work to which which we will be a character of the work to which which which we will be a character of the work to which which which which we will be a character of the work to which which will be a character of the work to which which which we will be a character of the work to which which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which will be a character of the work to which wil mination. If the claims of the what honor! what glory is this! ollege were investigated and ventiated, the number of secular students would be so materially increaed that it would not be necessary for us to ask that a professor be furnished to teach as for the other would keep the proportion not greater an one-tenth, as it has been for years. Judge Jas. F. Bailey, of Marion, tendered his resignation as a member of the Board

The report of the Board of Trus- Sampey, of Ramer. tees of the Judson Female Institute

Baptist State Convention met in the Baptist State Convention met in the Baptist church at Greenville, Ala, session was 123. Eleven young ladies the Southern Baptist Convention."

Rev E F Raber of Collisens of Coll tion, read the 19th Psalm, and offered gestion was thrown out that friends of Home Mission Board more promiprayer after the singing of the hymn the Judson would do a good service nently before Baptists generally, es-After enrolling the names of dele- give at the close of each session gold tional papers in regard to the work-

members of the Convention for their est yet cheerful religious influence ple's not taking and reading the pa-The Convention adjourned to re-

assemble at 3 o'clock p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 p. m .- A short time was spent in devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. T. H. Stout, of Troy. The report of the Committee on Home Missions was read by the chairman, Rev. Z. A. Owens, of Mobile.

This report, after alluding to the work already accomplished by the Home Mission Board in establishing chusches in important centres of invention at great personal inconvenience and expense, having been compelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes, and after setting forth the pelled to make the trip from North tribes. now before the Board, --in the States, ries are being won. Earnestness and among the Indians, and the Chinese in marked progress characterize the great California, closes by recommending missionary societies over the world. that the Convention raise within the We need to be stimulated and our en-

Pending the adoption of the report, thrilling speeches were made by Rev. W. N. Reeves, of Eufaula, Rev. M. published in full in a future issue of the Alasama Baptist). The follow-

The report of the Treasurer, S. H.

EVENING SESSION.

8:30 p. m.-The Convention Ser-

Let our footsteps know no rest, Help them up to Heaven and Jesus; And in blessing we'll be blest."

The report showed that the num- he had for sale several copies of Dr.

to the institution and to the cause of education, if they would combine to give at the close of each session gold medals to such pupils as show special medals to such pupils as show special medals to such pupils as show special the institution. The number of board-increase of the institution. The number of board-increase of the institution and to the cause of education, if they would combine to education, if they would combine to give at the close of each session gold medals to such pupils as show special medals to such pupils as show special to the more denomination, would they not be thrilly before Baptists generally, especially the importance of keeping them, posted through our denomination, would they not be thrilly before Baptists in the State denomination, would they not be thrilly before Baptists in the State denomination, would they not be thrilly before Baptists in the State of Post weeding of the Convention was invited to Troy, Openika and Huntsville. The Convention will meet with the First Dantist on the subject. The next weeting of the Convention was invited to Troy, Openika and Huntsville. The Convention will meet with the First Dantist on the subject. The next weeting of the Convention was invited to Troy, Openika and Huntsville. The Convention was invited to Troy, Openika and Huntsville. The Convention will meet with the buildings of that institution to the debt, was raised in cash in less than three denomination, would they not be thrilly and was invited to Troy. Openika and Huntsville. The Convention was invited to Troy, Openika and Huntsville. The Convention was invited to Troy. Openika and the buildings of that institution to the debt, was raised in cash in less than three deads of the Board and was invited to Troy. Openika and the buildings of the buildings Paullin, of Clayton, Assistant Secre- ing the past session was excellent. time to time important information in In a short speech, thanking the corps of excellent teachers. An earn- Board is not responsible for the peo-

> Rev. B. Manly, jr., of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was recognized as a representative of the

mously adopted by the committee. The report was then read by Bro. W. C. Ward, of Selma, a member of the

ospects and importance of the work flicts are going on and grand victonext Conventional year \$4,000 for the thusiasm increased in the State. He briefly reviewed what had been accomplished by the Board since the to Selma, and that in the re-organizawork was inaugurated, and showed tion of the Board a quorum be select-T. Sumner, D.D., of Athens, Rev. E. that a grand work has been accomconclusively from facts and figures ed of brethren residing in Selma. The Annual Report of the State Handerson D.D., of Marion, Rev. S. plished. The pulse of a new life is Mission Board was read by Rev. T. Henderson, D.D., of Alpine, M. G. phisned. The pulse of a new life is throbbing and throbbing throughout Hudson, of Mobile, and brief remarks the State of Alabama. We can not mended that the Convention of the Board. (The report will be were made by Rev. J. H. Hendon, doubt that the God of Heaven is with a sum sufficient to meet a

> ation offered tives which should influence us to do the work. by Rev. J. O. Hixson, at the last meet- the work. He concluded by paying

Constitution was so amended as to State Board, and urged their support. Rev. T. M. Bailey, Cor. Secretary after the words "benevolent socie- of the Board, then took the floor, and changes are necessary to place the changes are necessary to place the appointed to do official service at any appointed to do official service at any cash and pledges for State Mission

Bro. E. F. Baber favored the idea by Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, at the last of working on any plan suggested or and that we say unto them, Well adopted, without faultfinding. Bro. J. L. Sampey doubted the

Tuskegee, to meet at 8:30 this even- whether there were any one in Selma fighting for the Board, and asked who could do the fighting. Bro. J. O. Hixson, of Flora, thought that a garment for a growing child should rather be too large than too work had outgrown the old plan.

> should be located in Selma. day is before us.

1. The work to which the Christian report of the Corresponding Secretary Had been much encouraged at the minutes of the Convention.

eign Boards, and that the pastors here do so. The pledge was signed by the Pine Barren Association. Rev. J. well nigh all the pastors present.

I. Stockton, of the Muscle Shoals Aslearning are well organized, and afengage in the work above suggested.

5. That the manner in which the work to be done shall be performed, the number of missionaries to be emparticular work—all shall be entrusted institution.

who have daughters to educate, to doing something now that will be permanent—of inaugurating, a perma-pathy is asked for these institutions.

6. That as one of the means of accomplishing the evangelilation of the State, the Board be entrusted with the dissemination of religious literature, and such other agencies as they may select, by means of the missionaries. As a method of advancing hands of all their members.

7. In order to facilitate the meetings of the Board, and to more easily supervise the work to be done, as ascertained by experience of the present Board and as suggested by the Board, it is recommended that the place of

8. That in as much as the presen engagements of the Board do not expire until November, 1880, it is recom-

manner, the mo- the pastors can organize their part of The adoption of the following reso-

lution is recommended. Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention of the Baptists of Alaresponding Secretary and the Missionaries of the Board for the glorious work that has been accomplished done! They have been faithful in the great work committed to them, and we feel assured they will be faith ful to the end.

All of which is respectfully sub-I. T. TICHENOR,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

to the churches to secure their sala- the church. It enlightens for workvelop the churches. He had talked erality. know enough of doctrines, but are dull spoke with earnestness of the influtrue development of churches and in- society. Dr. B. Manly, of Louisville, express- dividual character. His work consists ed, in a short, pathetic speech, his mainly in visiting the churches. He again to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Devotional exBoards, they be an are requested to stances. Opposition to the work is the President, offered prayer for our upon us with reference to these instiercises were conducted by Rev. J. L. notify the Secretary of what has been giving way. No men of influence aged and infirm ministers. The President announced that misself and disbursements for two churches. He thinks it is not ry of the movement and made an They are planted in the hearts of was read by Rev. E. T. Winkler, D. cellaneous business would be in or- and an account of aission work done prudent to organize a church without carnest speech in its support. by the Baptists of the State of Ala- a prospect of its continuance.

necessary to pay the current expenses of the Board and the salary of not received a sufficient amount to had contributed on an average of pose some liberal man should offer Seminary as may need such support. the Corresponding Secretary.

4. That all the pastos in the State amount necessary to pay the debt, Joel Sims, now deceased.

Brown R. Starke of B pay for him. Fifty dollars, the \$500 a year for the support of Father the buildings of that institution to the The next meeting of the Conven-

tematically to meet the expenses of periodically for our benevolent enter- when they are made. the Board in the employment of mis- prises, and presented a pledge for sionaries, and for the Home and For- them to sign; obligating themselves to Association, Dr. D. W. Ramsey, of and sustain it, and see to it that it is

8:30 p. m. - Maj. J. G. Harris, of Livingston, read the report on Sunday-schools.

it is itself considered a religion. The

reward of faithful instruction is great, cousness shall shine as the stars for-D. P. Bestor, Jr., of Mobile, a son

well of what should be taught and how it should be taught. Grand men have gone before us, and no mean men should follow. We should not be

the darkness comes on every line shines forth. Bro. Jno. L. West stated, that Bro. teacher in Alabama who places a copy of the ALABAMA BAPTIST in th hands of each member of his class.

Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D. D., of Union Springs, spoke most eloquentschool work. In benefitting others we

Bro. Reeves thought that a grander in those things that contribute to the ence of the Sunday-school work on

recommending that our pastors preach bams are on rising ground and that trustees would soon put some one else the third Sunday in July, 1881/ on Missions and take up collections they will respond to calls of this kind in his place should he pass away. It

I. Stockton, of the Muscle Shoals As- learning are well organized, and af-A Committee was appointed to rec- sociation, -all reported that their as- ford facilities for education at least ommend the time and place of the sociations endorsed the movement

The Convention adjourned to meet nent plan and raising a permanent The word means to "go along with." fund, and concluded by saying that The Judson has an endowment in he would give \$50.

Dr. B. Manly, Jr., recommended cated. The Judson is the oldest fethe raising of a central committee male seminary in the land. It would and the collection of a permanent be hard to find better advantages for

Dr. I. T. Tichenor opposed the South than at the Judson. The speakraising of a central committee and er referred to the fact that the Theogeneral fund. He thought that mis- logical students at /Howard College takes and complaints would result received education gratuitously, and Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe offered a reso-

lution, that this important benevolence stitution which is supported by the be again remanded to the associations tuition fees of its students. He said with the request that each in its own we are in the position of those who way shall adopt a plan of work and receive benefits and fail to give a that a committee shall be raised to quid pro quo. The churches should urge the matter on the associations. stand by Howard College and see to This resolution was afterwards with- it that this department should receive Rev. J. O. Hixson thinks that some

pecuniary aid. The Howard cries, Give me your sympathy." Make thing ought to be done in the Conprovision for Theological/students as iberal as possible. The Board of

Bro. Jos. Shackelford said that if Trustees the speaker happened to everything is to be done by the asso- know, are about to make an appeal ciations there should not be so much to the Baptists of Alabama, Again, talk about it in the Convention. He these institutions ask for co-opera thinks that something should be done tion. The speaker after refer in a thinks that something should be done that no confusion or complaint would loosa as worthy of the patronage of

arise from doing this work through Alabama Baptists. The college buildthe Convention. Bro. J. R. Hawthorne, of Pine Apinstitution in the State. The "powers ple, thinks we should do something that be" must have been napping for the aged ministers and believers when they let the Baptists get possesin working through association.s sion of the old State Capitol

Bro. Sumner, of Athens, thinks that something ought to be done now. The report was adopted, and is to the effect that a goodly number of associations have entered heartily into the project. The attention the subject is receiving is encouraging. It urges every association and every church Institute, a good institution at Green/ in the State to take action in regard ville, and of the Greenville High to the enterprise. It requests that School. Both these institutions are each association ascertain the number in a flourishing condition. of aged and infirm ministers within

flattering to Alabama Baptists.

adopted.

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nual payments.

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amendment.

said he would give \$500.

nount should be \$100,000/

Rev. J. L. West, Publisher of the

ALABAMA BAPTIST, proposed that

an endowment of \$25,000 be raised

for the college, and proposed to give

\$500 of the amount, in five equal an-

Bro. C. R. Cross, of Talladega,

Rev. J. O. Hixson thought the

Rev. S. A. Goodwin moved to

mend by substituting \$50,000 for

Bro. West moved an amendment to

the amendment by substituting at

Bro. Goodwin insisted on his

its bounds, and report the same to the A Central Committee of five was appointed to urge this object upon any part of the world. He pronouncethe associations. The committee ed a high encomium on the Presidents consists of W. C. Ward, of Selma, of the Howard and Judson. G. Harris, of Livingston, A. B. Starke, of Cowikee, D. P. Bestor, of Mobile, and B. M. Townsend, of

The Convention adjourned till o'clock p. m. AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 p. m.-Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. G. D. Benton, of preparing for the ministry,

Uchee. Rev. Joseph Shackelford, D. D., of Trinity, read the report on Educa-

The meeting, in the absence of the regular appointce, was then address-Said the speaker: Education and

to the Son. The purification of the heart and the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the instruction given without risk of heart and the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the sources achieved pointed to greater of the conversion of the child is at home and at the decrease of age and infirm ministers and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers, and an orphans of deceased ministers, was read by Maj. J. G. Harris, in the subscence of the heart and the widows and orphans of deceased ministers, and an orphan of deceased ministers, and an orphans of deceased ministers, and an orphans of deceased ministers, and an orphan of deceased ministers, and an orphan of deceased ministers, and an orphan of deceased ministers, and the value of the heart and the widows and orphan of deceased ministers, and the value of the heart and the widows and orphan of deceased ministers, and the value of the heart and the widows and orphan of deceased ministers, and the promise that he will be with with the subscence of the heart and the colored Race. Carried.

The report of the committee on age do in the ministers and the colored Race. Carried.

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Baptists of Alabama. We may have young minister owes to God not only

Saturday. /July / 17/4-Prayer/ by Rev. J. V. Bledsoe/

penses of a student. resources of the country developed, Resolved further, That our Bap tist people/throughout the State be ayrged in the said appeal to send their sons/to/Howard College and exert their influence to incite others to

patronize that institution. Rex. A. J. Waldrop offered a resothose of our daughters she has edu-Jution that a system of calportage be added to our State Mission work The resolution was adopted.

Bro. J. G. Harris, for the commit the education of daughters in the tee on nominating delegates to the Convention, read the report of the committee, which was adopted. Rev. W. E. Lloyd, of Auburn, of that the number was increasing so as of the State Board by instructed to fered/a resolution, that/the employes

their labors. gainst the rynning of freight passenger and excursion trains on the

Sabbath and recommending that a

memorial be presented /to /the / hext

legislature, urging the passing of laws to prohibit the desecration. Winkler, Dr. Tichenar spoke in far of the resolution, Nr Herders

adopted, and is as follows:

Haralson, W. C. Ward R. C. Keeble, State we find the number not very T. S. Bowen, H./S. D./Mahory, M./A. Marallon, J. H. Byrns, J. V. D. Renfree N. W. Woodin E /T/ Winkler L. W. Mawkey T. M. Bailey Con

the war but gave the cheering intel

recommending that we do more and give more for Foreign Missions,

ed the discussion on Foreign Miss is more imperative than ever to carry ed from facts and figures, that we are doing much less /than formerly //for this work He made a good speeck, especially hirging pastors / to //more faithful/efforts/He concluded with a pathetic exhortation.

cause of Foreign Missions with an intensity with which he has loved nothing else. He thinks that the time has come for a new departure on the part of our people/in/regard/to/missions/ the time when every member shall be consecrated to the spread of the Gospel. He made a thrilling and power ful speech and/one that/cannot fall to

Rev. T. H. Stout spoke garnertly

Dr. I. T./Tichenor offered resolutions to the effect, that the Convention takes special/pleasure in hearing of the success and hopeful prospects Rev. Jos. Shackelford spoke in faof the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and eordially recommends it; that the early completion of the endowment is important, and /that Rev. M. B. Wharton be invited to visit the State for the purpose of fin-

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FIRST DAY, -MORNING SESSION. Wednesday, July 14, 10 a. m .- Pur- the Committee on Education.

"Far as thy name is known."

acceptance of the Presidency. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, pastor of the

Rev. W. C. Cleveland, D. D., of Selma, thought it due to Judge Haralson to make the statement, that, at the earnest solicitation of a number of influential brethren, our President is present at this session of our Con-

represent our Convention at the meetings of other similar bodies. On motion of Dr. I. T. Tichenor, any member of this body who may be present at such meetings will be authorized

M. Bailey, Corresponding Secretary

present plan of conducting the State Missionary Work, and whereas experience has demonstrated, that some thererefore

ommend, that the Baptist State Conmeeting of the Convention, Art. IV. vention appoint a committee, to be of the Constitution was so amended composed of one from each association represented in the Convention, whose as to add to the Article the words, duty it shall be to carefully consider all propositions which may be refer- | Convention and the compensation of red to them, and to report such changes or modifications as in their judg-

this body each year." On motion of Rev. I. T. Tichenor. D. D., the resolution was adopted and the report was referred to a special The Convention adjourned, after prayer by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D., of

On motion of Rev. W. C. Cleveland. D. D., the committee was instructed to sit this afternoon and this evening and be ready to report to morrow mon was preached by Rev. Josephus

Shackelford, D.D., of Trinity. Text: The report of the Board of Trus-"For we are laborers together with tees of Howard College was read by God."-1 Cor. 3:9. "We then as work-J. T. Murfee, LL. D., President of ers together with him, beseech you that institution, and, on motion of also that ye receive not the grace of Rev. J. J. D. Renfroe, D. D., was re- God in vain."-2 Cor. 6:1. that in creation God worked alone, The report explained, that in the There is a work, however, in which gratification at being present with the had been asked. Do the Sunday-

present it is about \$2,000. The past of salvation God in his wisdom has and that we are now drawn up in line are, however, some important towns Bro. M. G. Hudson, of Mobile, much is due to the faithful labors of with God, a co-worker with him. Winkler, D. D. Through the most approved methods of instruction and a wholesome discipline, the finest redemption of the sinner is the work approved methods of instruction and a wholesome discipline, the finest redemption of the sinner is the work of the convention of the sinner is the work of the convention of the sinner is the work of the convention of the sinner is the work of the convention of Alabama, explaining 1st, the work of the Convention of Alabama, explaining 1st, the work of the Convention of the strength of the convention of the sinner is the work of the convention of Alabama, explaining 1st, the work of the Convention of the strength of the convention of the sinner is the work of the convention a wholesome discipline, the fiaest results of mental and moral culture have been attained. The same faculty has been retained for the ensuring session with the exception of Prot.

M. W. Hand, resigned. There has been a notable increase in the proportion of Theological students. Hereing abroad the glad tidings of salvation. This is the great work of the great work of the captain who paid the hory.

The same factory individual believer to pointed, beg to report that the matters and much prejudice against the Baptists. Looking over the whole field covered by the consideration of the Committee. Looking over the whole field covered by the report of the work done to people who had never heard a Baptist sermon. He said that if some to be engaged in some way in sending abroad the glad tidings of salvation. The property of the school and of gratitude and nothing to condition. The property of the captain who paid the hory is paid for z. The aimes of the Committee.

Looking over the whole field covered by the report of the Committee. Looking over the whole field covered by the resolution, as agricultural College and Judson Female Institute, the Agricultural College and Judso tofore the proportion has been from one tenth to one twelfth. Now it is one-fifth. This increase necessitates an appeal to the Denomination for an appeal to the Denomination of £1,500 for an appeal to the Board in the steady of the support of appeal to the steady of the support of appeal to the supp

ter of our institution or to lukewarm- tians, we are called. Co-laborers with ness on the part of those who should God, workers with Christ in benefit-

be alive to every interest of the de- ing, in saving men,-what dignity!

Dying souls are all around us.

son, of Selim, President, Rev. J. J. the institution. The number of board- not know how the end could be ac-D. Renfroe, D. D., of Talladega, 1st ers last session was larger than at any complished, but thought our editors Vice President, Maj. J. G. Harris, of time during the previous ten years. could do much toward awakening re-Livingston, 2nd Vice President, and About \$2,500 was spent in adding to newed interest on the part of the B. B. Davis, of Eufaula, Secretary. the comforts and conveniences of the churches. Dr. Winkler, of Marion, The President appointed Rev. J. S. institution. The general health dur-The President has been assisted by a regard to the work, but that the

The special order for 10 o'clock was the report of the committee to to the discretion and best judgment whom was referred the report of the of the Board. State Mission Board. In a brief speech Dr. I. T. Tichenor, the chairman of the committee, stated that the report to be read had been unani-

ing of the Convention, Art. I. of the a fine tribute to the missionaries of the

session at which they may be present. Work. According to a resolution offered

propriety of moving the State Mis-"The printing of the minutes of the sion Board from Talladega. Dr. I. T. Tichenor replied, givthe Secretary, shall be paid for by a ing the reasons for making the change. pro rata taken from the funds sent Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe approved of for the various objects fostered by the change of location. He spoke of his devotion to the Board and its work, and made a touching reference Fowlkes, of Marion, was read by the the ties which bound the members of the Board to himself and family. He said that he had hitherto done the

The speaker referred to the fact

ist. That the Star Missionary work ized. He does not believe in build- men for whom we propose to do shis? Rev. J. I. D. Ren/roe, D.D., then colleges and our Theological Seminabe conducted as bretefore by the ing with rotten material. When he They are the men who have led out addressed the meeting. The speaker ry. Young men ought generally to began his work only two churches the armies of the Living God, and had been requested by the Presidents vake a course of literary training be-2nd. That the entire Missionary had Sunday-schools. There was no who gave their lives in the service, of the Judson Institute and Howard fore going to the Seminary. The work, State, Home and Foreign, and church that had preaching every Sab- What son will refuse to minister to College to say something in their be- Seminary is not to give general cult

dents at the Southen Baptist Theo- Bro. A. T. Sims, of Forest Home, civilized government on earth has fidence, sympathy and co-operation Bible, and how to preach the Bible logical Seminary, in the State of Alassaid that his field extends from Dal- provided pensions for its aged and of the Baptists of Alabama, view them The Seminary is not meant to make The theme was well chosen, and abama, be entrused to the State las county to the Galf of Mexico. wounded soldiers. Shall a great de- from whatever point we may. They work unnecessary, but to be an aid the Theological students. The same the discourse throughout was earnest Board; that all colections made for He has met with much encourage nomination like the Baptists be less stand as the monuments of our fathers in work It is no place for identise. and practical.

The Convention adjourned to meet

The Convention adjourned ciations, or societies, prefer to remit churches have contributed liberally. At the close of Gov. Watts' speech, considering their training and circum.

Dr. I. T. Tichenor, at the request of of their sires, then this obligation rests. God is the best interpreter of God's

next meeting of the Convention. - and had made collections. Rev. J. M. Phillips made a verbal D. P. Bestor, of Mobile, thinks that stitutions will stand and educate the report of the Alabama Central Fe- we should not end in talking, but sons and daughters of Alabama for male College, at Tuscaloosa, in be- should do something. He concluded ployed, the time for which they shall half of the President, Prof. A. K. his speech by giving \$50.00 toward a places shall have been filled with a be employed, the character of the Yancey, who could not be present at fund and saying that a friend at his teeming population and all the vast work to be done, and whether in any the Convention. He invited those side would give \$50.00. particular district an agent shall be who have daughters to educate, to Ex-Gov. Watts spoke in favor of

NIGHT SESSION.

Rev. B. F. Riley, of Opelika, made an eloquent speech on the subject of along the line-a more thorough knowledge of the first principles of Christian morals. Infidelity once boldly attacked Christianity and was esteemed an enemy of religion. Now

of Rev. D. P. Bestor of sainted memory, said that the progress of the Sunday-school cause in Alabama ought to be a source of gratification to all the citizens of the State. The

discouraged. Writing in phesphorus shows not in the daylight, but when Bester is the only Sunday-school

ly of the reflex influence of Sundayare ourselves benefitted. The study of the Bible improves the mind as the study of no other book does. Much thought and investigation have been brought to bear on the Bible and its 3 o'clock p. m.-Devotional exer- truths. All this develops the mind cises were conducted by Rev. E. F. and strengthens the intellect. Bible study increases our spirituality and Short speeches were made by the our happiness. What joy greater than evangelists of the Board and others, the consciousness that we have been on the State of religion in Alabama. instrumental in snatching a soul from Bro. W. B. Crumpton had heard ruin and lifting it to heaven. He sometime or seen in the papers state- spoke with great power of the good ments that the evangelists went only effect of the Sunday-school work on

small, and intimated that our State ries. Not so! He had tried to de- teaches consecration-schools to lib-Dr. Henderson thought the Board works instead of doctrines. Baptists Maj. J. G. Harris, of Livingston,

session was attended with divine far seen proper to employ man as an in- of battle and are ready for action. He that should be occupied by the Bap- read an interesting communication lect few. Chistianity has made a new vor. It was one of the college's most strument. He might have employed made an earnest speech in behalf of tists. He had sometimes exerted him- from the Ann Haseltine Society, of heaven and new earth to us in this, as Quite a number of the students were pleasure to make man the bearer of the consolation of the Committee was the consolation of knowing that he has accomplished much—nore than to missions during the year. On mo-education regarded as the privilege To the Alabama Baptist State Con- ever before in the same length of tion the the communication was re- of the few. The doors of self-culture vention: The Committee to which the time. Had to endure many hardships. ceived and ordered published in the are thrown open to ail. Our century tion with the labors of Rev. E. T. is called is the salvation of souls. The of the State Mission Board and the Convention, — especially by Dr. Rev. Geo. B. Eager, of Mobile, read taken into its heart the principles of

the collection of finds for the benefit bath. Said that towns had been negthe wants of an aged father? What half. His affection for these institution for half. His affection for these institution for half. ciaries of Howard Blege, and for lected. He thinks Decatur and Port-the maintenance of Pheological stuland important points to be occupied. Wants of a spiritual father? Every They properly lay claim to the consists of two parts, viz: The

FOURTH DAY. - MORNING SESSION

/Dr/Cleveland offered the follow/ ing resolutions, which were adopted: Resolved, That an appeal be adas good as in the case of institutions dressed to the Baptists of Alabama, urging the churches and associations to/raise an ample fund to/ cover the expenses of ministerial students in Howard College, staying the amount of money necessary to neet the ex-

make efforts to induce members of Baptist/churches lo/ send their sons to Howard College, and /teport/ the results of their offorts as a part of Rev. Dr. Jos. Shackelford, of Vring ity, offered a resolution, protesting

Dr. Shackelford, Dr. Cleveland, Dr. expect/to accomplish too much by/it Mrg. J. G/Harris spoke carnestly in favor of /tt. Bro. /Bell /offered an amendment to/include steamboat exings are finer than those of any other

Rev. E. J./Vorrester/offered the/report of the committe to nominate a State Missiga Board The report was Dr. Tichenor said, that when we consider the number of young men My. C./Cleveland, President, Ind receiving college education in the

Rev. B. H. Crampton spoke in favor of the South Alabama Female Secretary and Treasurer Key J/ I/ Sims Moderator of the adson Association, said that this is the first Convention in which his as-Dr. Winkler made a telling speech sociation has been represented since

in favor of our institutions at Marion. ligence that the association will here-Gov. Watts had never seen the Judson surpassed in its government in after co-operate with the Convention. The report on Foreign/Missions was read by Rev. T. W. // Toby, of Camden. The report / concluded by

The report of the committee was Dr. Henderson offered a resolution Dr. S. Henderson, of Alpine, openthat it is the sense of this body, that sions. The obligation resting upon vs an efford should be made by the Board of Trustees of Howard Col#/ lege to raise lunds for the support of the Gospel vo every nation. He showa professor to teach the young men Dr. Manly thought that an effort should be made to endow the institution, and not the Theological de-

Dr./I/T. Tichenor has loved the

on the subject. The report was then adopted,

ishing/it./

and a sound exponent of our faith; that we are gratified to learn of its prosperity, and heartily recommend it to the sympathy and patronage of our people.

Upon a resolution offered by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, a collection was taken up for the venerable Father J. L. Dagg, D.D., amounting to \$45.00.

Bro. Wm. O'Neill presented a com-munication from the church at Jami-cles, but by men.—E. T. Winkler, at son, stating that Rev. Jas. Allen, an | the Convention. aged member of that church, is in need of assistance. A collection was stallment of useful private members been the Sylla against which he ran. taken up for Father Allen amounting. into our Convention.

On motion, the action of the Convention in regard to the time and the expenses of their pastor, Bro. place of next meeting was recon- Kone, to the Convention. sidered, and it was determined that the Convention should meet on Wed- thoughtful and interesting speaker, nesday before the second Sunday in and gains earnest attention. July, 1881, at Troy.

The committee on preaching reported that on Sabbath, at 11 a. m., Rev. W. R. Pettiford (col), at the ed eagle, colored Baptist; at 3:30 p. m., Rev. Wm. Pritchett, at the colored Baptist; at 8:30 p. m., Rev. W. F. Kone, at the Baptist; Z. D. Roby, D. D., at the Methodist; Rev. J. I. Stockton, at the colored Baptist church.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

3 p. m.-The committee to nominate the remaining officers of the Convention made their report. For W. W. Wilkerson, Porter King, W. the Convention. H. Fiquet, J. T. Murfee, L. R. Gwaltney, J. B. Lovelace, J. G. Apsey. To of erecton at Greenville. It is being signation of J. F. Bailey as a Trus- odist brethren. tee of Howard College, J. W. Crenshaw. To preach the introductory sermon before the next Convention, Hixson.

Dr. S. Henderson offered a resolution that the Convention appoint a always had the will to contribute to standing committee on temperance, any deserving object - Ex Gor. to report at the next session of this Watts, at Convention. body, and spoke in its favor.

Dr. E. T. Winkler, thought that such committee should not be appointed, unless other crying evils Winkler, at the Convention. J. H. Burns, of Selma, favored the

The resolution was temporarily laid my, who lost his horse during the on the table.

Col. J. W. Bishop, of Talladega, absence of Gov. Cobb, the speaker appointed for the occasion, addressed the Convention on the subject. Speeches were then delivered by t State Convention, Both made good speeches, which were listened to with marked attention. Rev. told a touching story of the condition and wants of his race in Alabama.

concluded the discussion in a well timed and earnest speech. The Convention resolved to instruct the State Board to put a missionary in the field, whose special duty it shall be to labor among the colored

Rev. J. H. Hendon, of Birmingham,

cash and pledges. Dr. S. Henderson's resolution in regard to appointing a special committe on temperance to report at the next session of the Convention; was taken from the table and passed. Committee, S. Hunderson, E 1 Winkler, W. B. Crasapton, D. P.

Bestor and J. H. Burns. necessary for him to leave at the close | cult to surpass them, Bro. Stout. of the afternoon session, to return to North Carolina. Permission was ing the present session of the Convenunanimously granted him to leave.

that the thanks of this Convention are on rising ground."-A. B. Starke, are due to Judge Haralson for the at Greenville sacrifice he has made to be present at this session, in compliance with the members. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

this evening at 8:30.

EVENING SESSION. 8:30 p. m .- The Convention passed and sisters of the Greenville church, Huntsville Baptist church took up a to the citizens of Greenville, to other | collection for missions, and gave Bro. denominations in the place and to Kone, the pastor, something over

Dr. J. T. Murfee made a brief but elegant speech, in which he alluded in well chosen words to the hospitality of the citizens of Greenville, to their culture and refinement, and to the in-tellectual and religious advantages which they enjoy in their schools and religious advantages which they enjoy in their schools and religious advantages and religious advantages which they enjoy in their schools and religious advantages and religious advantages which they enjoy in their schools and religious advantages and religious advantages and religious advantages and religious advantages are religious advantages are religious advantages and religious advantages are religi which they enjoy in their schools and churches. He spoke of the new and handsome brick building which the Methodists are building in the place and of the excellent institutions of learning which are there fostered by the Baptists—the South Alabama Female Institute and the Greenville male in which to hold a Baptist Content of the spoke of the new and a soul that feasted largely upon the smiles of her Savior.

Tichenor, Bailey, Cleveland, Lawler, and others, took an active part in these discussions.—R.

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when Dr. Renfroe delivered the conof the Vanderbit University, Nash-

THE SABBATH SERVICES. were conducted according to the

FIELD NOTES --Judge Haralson is at home in the were absent.

presidential chair of the Convention. -It was a source of regret that Gen. Lawler was not present at the Convention.

-The church at Huntsville paid

-Bro. J. O. Hixson, of Flora, is a

-Dr. Cleveland is an incompara-

ble collection lifter. What would the -Gov. Watts, with a manuscript land, D. D., at the Methodist; A. B. in his hand reading an address to the Woodfin, D. D., at the Presbyterian; Convention, reminded one of a fetter-

> -Bro. D. P. Bestor, of Mobile furnishes every member of his Sunday school class with a copy of the ALA;

-We were glad to see our esteemed associate, Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, looking so well during the Greenville Convention.

-If ever men were called to do Treasurer, S. H. Fowlkes; Board of earnest work, we are called to do Directors, E. T. Winkler, J. H. Lee, earnest work now. - W. C. Ward, at

-A fine female college is in course fill the vacancy occasioned by the re- built under the auspices of the Meth-

-The enthusiasm manifested by Maj. J. G. Harris in regard to the B. H. Crumpton; alternate, J. O. fund for aged and infirm ministers, is truly commendable. -The Baptists of Alabama have

> -God commits the support of his missionaries to the purses which he

has given to his people. - R. T. -We regret the misfortune of Bro. H. E. Davison, of Newtown Acade-

session of the Convention. -Our new pastors, Woodfin, Philread the report on the evangeliza- lips, Eager and Goodwin, were at the tion of the colored race, and, in the Convention and contributed much to its success. They were quite at home.

-The preachers of Alabama need conversion to missions to-day twice Rev's. A. F. Owens and W. R. Petti. as much as the churches do .-- S. ford (col.), the messengers of the col- Henderson, at the Greenville Conven-

-The experiences of the several and weighing 127 pounds. evangelists, as related before the Con-W. R. Pettiford, who is well informed, vention, were exceedingly rich in many particulars, and in others-not

State Convention, cannot be found in

people. In order that the work may the Convention were reminded, by week have put them in excellent conbe begun at once, a collection was the suavity of Dr. Manly's manner dition for vigorous and rapid growth, taken up, amounted to over \$100 in and the spirituality of his talks, of his and have been of incalculable benefit

-Liberality is decidedly on the damaged by the drouth, increase among the Baptists of Alabama, Without the aid of "nigh press-

-Much of the success of our Con-

-"Many brethren have said durtion, that the Baptists of Alabama are Dr. Winkler offered a resolution, doing nothing. It's a mistake. They

-Plenty of the famous Roper well earnest wish of its most influential water was kindly furnished the mem- feel for you in this, the saddest and most bers of the Convention during its ses- gloomy hour of your eventful life. No husion at Greenville. No more "villain. man on earth can estimate the magnitude of The Convention adjourned to meet ous stuff"ever passed one's lips, but it is said to be remarkably efficacious in the cure of some diseases.

8:30 p. m.—The Convention passed resolutions of thanks to the brethren Convention the Sunday-school of the tality brought to light through the Gospel of the rail-roads for courtesies extended \$10.00 to bring to Greenville. The example is worthy of imitation.

> -The last meeting of the State Mission Board, which was held at Alpine, before the Convention, was

Male High school, under charge, respectively, of Prof. J. M. Thigpen and Prof. G. W. Thigpen, both of whom are tried and successful educators. He closed by appealing to the Baptists of Greenville and the surrounding country to rally to the support of these worthy institutions.

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ducted by Dr. J. J. D. Rentroe.

Several brethren made short speeches, when Dr. Rentroe delivered the concluding address. There was more of tenderness, more of the true spirit of brotherly love, in the hand-shaking of brotherly love, in the hand-shakin of brotherly love, in the hand-shaking that followed than we ever witnessed that is more followed than we ever witnessed that followed than we ever witnessed the books are also published. Sometime, 50 cents.

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rors appears on the outside pages of tuary of God. quite ill during the entire time we

-A brother who preached recently on predestination, is reported to be in trouble. Pressed by what seemed an unavoidable conclusion, he expressed the conviction that "God ereated a part of the human race with the eternal purpose to damn them." Dissent followed. . "Jacob have I loved, but -Es ery year brings a larger in- Esau have I hated," seems to have Dr. Renfroe must let down his long W.E. L., Auburn.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Troy Enquirer: Caterpillars have made their appearance on the cotton in this county.

ningham Jeon Age: In this county cotton crops are fine, but the corn crops are very ordinary. Gainesville Reporter: The worms

have appeared in the cotton of sever-

al farmers in the neighborhood of to George Arbery, last week and

Tuskegee Mail: Caterpillars have made their appearance in several localities. This season is prolific in cut worms of every species.

gave title to him.

Talladega Home: The President of the Alabama Iron Company in this county, recently brought from New York about forty German operatives.

Gainesville Reporter: On last Thursday a negro boy about 19 years old, on Mr. W. M. Geiger's place, was shot and killed by a man named Hanson, who was overseer on the place.

Scottsboro Citizen: Gen. Weaver. he candidate for President and the recognized embodiment of Greenbackism in the United States, spoke at Scotisboro, Jackson county, Ala., last Monday, July 12th.

Greenville Echo: The cotton patches around Greenville, are loaded down with squares, blooms and bolls. We do not remember of ever seeing betfer cotton at this season of the year. We have heard no talk of worms.

Montgomery Advertiser: A gentleman who visited Pine Level last Saturday, says the crops along the route are about as fine as he has ever seen in this county. He says he heard nothing of worms being in the cotton.

Demopolis News-Journal: We learn that Mr. J. W. Hafley, while fishing a few days since, in the Bigbee, near Capt. Ben Hart's place, at Moscow, aught in his nets a gentrine shark, Aug. 16th, 7 o'clock p. m. measuring more than six feet in length

Evergreen Star: The condition of the corn crop in Conecuh, has materially improved within the last few weeks, but will still be quite short. -We venture to say that a better | Cotton still holds its own, and is perrecording secretary than B. B. Davis, haps the best for the season of any and 22nd. Secretary of the Alabama Baptist year that we have seen since the war.

Monroe Journal: The farmers report the crop prospects as remarkably BAPTIST. -Many of the older brethren at promising. The fine rains of the past to the corn crop, which was great!

Demopolis News Journal: We learn that a part of a barn on the plantaure," nearly \$1,800 was raised in a tion, of Mr. Kornegay, near Van Why throw away your money on a poor Dorn, was blown down by the storm five cent cigar, when you can for ten center on Monday. The same day the gin invest in BLACKWELL'S FRAGRANT DURHAM vention was due to the energy of Bro. house on Mr. P. E. Howze's place Bull Smoking Tobacco, ten times as long Judge Haralson, President of the Crumpton and the brethren and sis- was destroyed by the storm and a sta-Convention, stated that it would be ters of Greenville. It will be diffi- ble and three or four cabins were also Bull on each package. blown down.

#### IN MEMORIAM.

To the memory of Mrs. A. R. Scarbrough and addressed to Elder A. R. Scarbrough on the death of his wife,

My Dear Friend and Brother: Permit me to express the very deep sorrow and sympathy, I, in common with innumerable friends, your sorrow in the loss of Mrs. Scarbrough, the dearest one on earth to you, except your self-unless it be one who has passed through the same ordeal, and drank the cup to its bitter dregs. But your sorrow is not o Jesus Christ, brings vividly before your mind the fact of a resurrection, a re-union of soul and body, a happy re-union of kindred spirits, and a triumphant entrance into that celestial city that the Saviour has gone to prepare for his children.

It was my pleasure to form the acquain-tance of sister Scarbrough long, long years ago. I can recall with pleasure the many pleasant hours I have spent with her, at her own dear home; the many tokens of kind-

Christian; and as wife, she, perhaps, had no

A number of typographical er. steps and controlled her actions in the sancannouncements made by the com- this paper, which our readers will have of life; she drinks no longer the bitter cup of But she treads no longer the rough paths Resolved, That we recognize in the Alabama Baptist, published at Selina, an able and efficient organ of our Denomination in this State. dence. And although the chain of union on down with fever immediately after earth is broken, yet it will be re-united in our departure for Greenville, and was Heaven to be severed no more. May you my brother, be able by the grace of God, to calize in a divine sense that the Lord gave, and that it is His prerogative to take away, and may He give you power to say, "Blessed be the name of the Lord." May the good Lord whom you serve, add many days of

> J. K. RYAN. June, 24/h, 1880. Died, July 8th, 1880, at the residence of Bro. Louis Foster, near Auburn, Ala., Bro.

usefulness to your life, and crown it with

Mills, aged 75 years. For sixty-one years a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church, he line again. A brother is in the deep. developed in his last days a ripe Christian character, full of trust in God and resignation of the character of the ch knew him only to love him, and to admire his Christian charity. J. S. D.

#### OBITUARY.

Died, at 11 o'clack on Friday, July 9th 1880, at the residence of his father, Chil- Bom dersburg, Talladega county, Ala., Charlie cent Odea. He was in the employ of Mr. Graham, of Selma, and was spending a few weeks with his parents, when he was stricken down with typhoid pneumonia and died. Rev. J. M. McLane, of Oxford, preached a Tuskegee News: Prince Pollard a good funeral sermon, at 6 o'clock on Saturcolored man sold his unruly boy Joe, day morning, to a large congregation of symto George Arbery, last week and pathizing friends. E. W. Sherrill.

#### Asleep in Jesus.

Mrs. Isabella Harrise, wife of Joshua Hall, after a long illness of four years, fell asleep in Jesus April 25th, 1880.

She was born in Gwinnett Co., Ga., April 16th, 1839; married Joshua Hall November 5th, 1854; moved to Pickens Co., Ala., in 1859; professed faith in Christ, and was baptized into the fellowship of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, in 1863. She has left a husband, nine children and many relalives to mourn her death. The writer joined with others in singing the hymns, "Must Jesus bear the cross alone? "We are going me to die no more,"-and in prayer for the family before her death. J. A. MITCHELL.

\*\*\* Appointments.

REV. J. S. VARBROUGH, Will all the following appointments: Mossy Grove, Salem Asso., Ala., Aug. oth, Victory, Salem Asso, Ala., Aug. 10th, 11

o'clock a. m. Clintonville, Newton Asso., Ala., toth, 7 o'clock p. m. Geneva, Sandy Creek Asso., Ala., Aug. 1th, 7 o'clock p. m. Providence, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 2th, 7 o'clock p, m. Otto Creek, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 3th, 11 o'clock a, m'. Encheeanna, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug.

13th, 7 o'clock p. m. Freeport, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 4th, and 15th. Freeport, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 15th, 7 o'clock p. m. Black Creek, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla. Aug 16th, 11 o'clock a. m.

Sandy Creek, Sandy Creek Asso., Fla., Aug. 17th, 7 o'clock p. m. Geneva, Sandy Creek Asso., Ala., Aug. 18th, 7 o'clock p. m. Elba, Sandy Creek Asso., Ala., Aug. 19th, o'clock p. m. Harmony, Salem, Asso., Ala., Aug. 20th o'clock p. m. Pine Level, Ala., Asso., Ala., Aug. 21st

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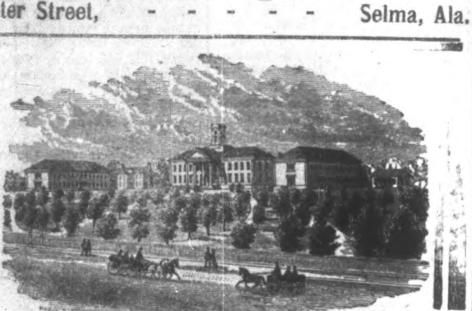
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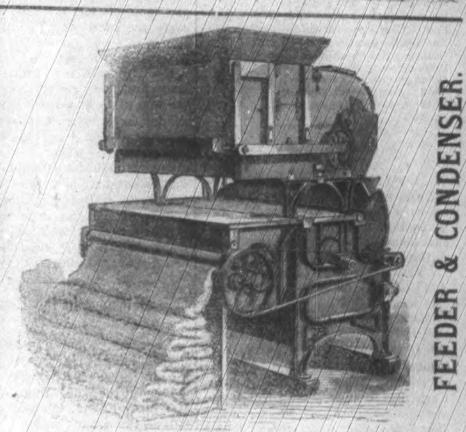
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Little streams, in light and shadow, Flowing through the pasture meadow; Flowing by the green wayside; Through the forest dim and wide; Through the hamlet dim and small; By the cottage; by the hall; By the ruined abbey still; Turning here and there a mill; Bearing tribute to the river,-Little streams, I love you ever!

Suramer music is their flowing: -Flowering plants in them are growing: Happy life is in them all, Creatures innocent and small; Little birds come down to drink Fearless on their leafy brink; Noble trees beside them grow Glooming them with branches low; And between, the sunshine, glancing In their little waves is dancing.

Little streams have flowers a many, Beautiful and fair as any; Typha strong, and green bur-reed; Willow-herb with cotton-seed; Arrowhead with eye of jet: And the water-violet; There the flowering rush you meet;
And the plumy meadow-sweet;
And in places deep and stilly,
Marble-like, the water-lilly.

Little streams—their voices cheery, Sound forth welcomes to the weary: Flowing on from day to day Without stint and without stay. Here, upon their flowery bank, in the old time, pilgrims drank; Here have seen, as now, pass by, Kingfisher and dragon-fly,— Those bright things that have their dwellin Where the little streams are welling.

Down in valleys green and lowly, Murmuring not, and gliding slowly, Up in mountain hollows wild, Fretting like a peevish child; Through the hamlet, where all day In their waves the children play; Running west, or running east, Doing good to man'and beast; Always giving, weary never,— Little streams, I love you ever!

#### Aunty's Story.

"Aunty, tell me a goodie truly story; won't you, please?" said little Nina, as she climbed upon my lap as I' sat by the firelight in the stillness that comes between the going down of the sun and the lighting of lamps. "Yes, Nina; every bit truly. Aunty don't feel in a mood to tell anything

else to-night." "Dear! I wanted a bear story,

said Earle; "but go ahead, Aunty, you're good for that when my turn comes." "I won't forget your bear story, day, and we could stay all the noon. We thought that a great treat. One day, the summer I was nine years children while she was away with a of the children the next day noon, for I knew my dinner would be sent hunting eggs in the barn, and jumping from the great rocks in the pastand goslings, and drive the cows to

far that I had to ride every morning.

But my best time had to come. All

the forenoon I kept thinking of the

play I was to have; and just as soon

as school was out I called out: 'Say,

girls; I'm going to stay and play with

you to-day; and without waiting even

to eat my dinner I ran out to the

playground, I was so eager not to

lose a minute. I forgot all about my

pull my dress, and heard the pitiful

Then seeing his lips quiver, and the in his manner and a musical cadence covered America, it had never been sheep; no sheep, no manure; no matears in his eyes, I tried to explain to in his periods which exercise a po- known or used. It grew only in Ara- nure, no wheat." In this country the him how it was, and hire him to run on with his brothers who were waiton who for him. But he only began to cry, and when I turned to go away from him, he caught hold of my dress to him, he caught hold of my dress to

over and over and told him how sorry I was. Before we were half way
home he had forgotten all about it,
the advice given by old Scotch David

Do all the good you can, to all the
can scarcely be realized. The United
The proper plan for cultivating rutabagas is in drills about 2½ feet
apart. The soil can
apart. The soil ca thought of it again, or been so sure to his lassie, and is good for this side oco,oco to \$16,000,000. that I never struck one of my broth- too, and if joined with Watt's child ers afterward, if it hadn't been for rhyme -

something that happened soon after. "In a few weeks we children were all taken sick with the whooping-

told me he was dying. When I knelt beside him he didn't know me, but kept moving his hands, and two or three times I heard him say, 'Please, sissy, go home with me. Then the blue eyes shut and my father told me he was dead. Oh, how I cried when I came to realize what that meant; that my little brother would never look at or speak to me again. He had gone to a home where I couldn't go with him if I wanted to; but I never thought what his last words meant till the next day when one of my schoolmates came, and we went in to look at him. After I had taken the

"'lennie, don't you wish you hadn't struck him that day when he

"'I did go home with him,' I said. "'I know it; but if I was you I should wish I hadn't struck him. I can see just how he looked when he

what his words meant when he was dying and asked me to go home with him. In the last moments of his life he was living over again what I had so nearly forgotten, and what I would have given worlds, if I had them, to have felt that he had forgot-

"My mother had been feeble for a

ong time, and, little girl as I was, I had had the most of the care of him, and I can't tell you how I loved him. I covered up his face and went out; but I didn't cry any more when any one could see me, for I felt as though every one knew what I had done. But when I was alone I thought my heart would break, and time and again I wished my brother could come back long enough for me to tell him again how serry I was, and ask his forgiveness. That was a great many years ago. I am old now; but this summer, when I visited his grave, through the damp, dark earth that covers him, and the tall grass that waves above his little bed, I could still see the little quivering, tearful face, and hear the pleading words, 'Please, sissy, do go home with me." - Congregationalist.

#### Gladstone in the House.

for the future lie heavily. No one but look forward. Antedate the time. from one bale to one bale and a half be made of thin stones lain on sup-Earle, but to night I want to tell you looking at the pale, thoughtful face Anticipate the inevitable severance, per acre. Since the war the plantation ports, or shelving stones may be fasjust about myself. You see when your grandfather came up here among lolls on the front treasury benches, your grandfather came up here among lolls on the front treasury benches, the immortal union. If you have negroes, who sold all their seed, ex- Shades may also be made of cheap the Green Mountains to live, there listening to the interminable talk, wealth — heart property—in these cept what they wanted to plant. I was boards and anchored at convenient weren't nearly as many folks here as talk, talk that goes on from one side children, know it now; for there are now. In some families there or the orthogonal control of the represented. Low Rates on Merchandise, on the place in the pond. Natural shades on the place in the pond. Natural shades on the provided by planting the roots of the respondence solicited. there are now. In some families there or the other of the House, could for the riches will "make themselves frequently up to 1875. In 70 the cotwere a great many children, but a moment esteem him the possessor wings, and flee away." If you have ton rows were three or three and a of white and yellow water lillies in there were but a few families, and the cotton about they were all poor and lived a long carefully eked out to shade the bald, tenderness, preparation for their three leet high, and made about oneways apart. One school-house had to white cranium; the deeply furrowed strength, give it now, in a little while fourth of a bale per scre. I saw an oxygen that is absorbed by the water answer for a very large district, and some of the scholars had to go two or three miles to school and carry their dinners. Your grandfather lived very near the centre of the district, so that near the centre of the district, and a peculiar they will be too hard and strong in nature's growth to take it. If there are lessons which the Master would have you learn of them while they will be too hard and strong in nature's growth to take it. If there are lessons which the Master would have you learn of them while they will be too hard and strong in nature's growth to take it. If there are lessons which the has refused to sell his absorbed by the water old near the centre of the fish. Both the leaves are lessons which they will be too hard and strong in nature's growth to take it. If there have you have a supplied by the water old near the policy of the water of the supplied by the water old near the fish has a supplied by th your father and uncles and myself like appearance. On every feature not teach, nor you learn of them made very near a bale to the acre. It is not desirable to plant decidcould go home to dinner. Sometimes anxious thought and unremitting work when you are older, then learn the Now these are facts, within the jous trees on or near the banks of we used to tease our mother to let us is written. Sometimes as the livid lessons now. For soon the little faces knowledge of hundreds of people in fish ponds. It is true that they shade take our dinner, so we could stay and head, with closed eyes, rests on the will be seen no more at your table, this county, and still we march on to the water during the hot weather, but play with the children at noon, but dark morocco of the benches, immov- the patter of the little feet heard no certain ruin, with a full knowledge of their leaves fall in autumn, sink to she always said 'No.' Once in a while able and seemingly asleep, a sense of more in your rooms.—Alexander Ral- the inevitable results in the end. Now the bottom after they become saturashe would let us go home with the fear creeps over the beholder that eigh. children that lived a long way from the eyes will never open again and school, and stay over night and make that the great Minister has passed a visit, and then their mothers would away to his long rest amid a familiar put our dinner in with theirs the next hum of voices echoing through St. Stephens. Even while those thoughts about hidden ocean depths. We can are floating through the mind, the speculate no longer about perils in eyes open, and a moment later the chambers of pearl, or mermaids, or old, my mother told me I had been such a good girl to take care of the good girl to take good girl to take girl take good girl to take girl take girl take versary has made a statement weak whole ocean floor is now mapped out sick sister, I might go home with Col- in some essential point or damaging for us. The report of the expedition onel Marsh's children and stay over night. I could hardly get my lessons that day, I was so full of the anticipated visit, and staying with so many and distinct, singularly musical in its were given to the examination of the inflections, Mr. Gladstone proceeds currents and floors of the four great to set his "honorable friend" right. oceans of the world. The Atlantic, the planters of the country, What say with theirs. I had a happy time that The large, dark eyes light up won- we are told, if drained, would be a night playing in the old cider-mill, derfully and the pallid face loses its vast plain, with a mountain ridge in Miss., in Planter's Journal. rigid outline and assumes a mobility the middle, running parallel with our that permits it to express every pass- coast. Another range crosses it from are into the tall dark ferns that grew ing impression of the mind. Kindly Newfoundland to Ireland, on top of all around them. In the morning I benevolence, anger and contempt are which runs a submarine cable. The helped feed the chickens, and turkeys, as plainly written on the face as though ocean is thus divided into three great his thoughts were labelled, and often basins - no longer "unfathomable pasture; and then the old horse was in administering a rebuke the House depths." The tops of these sea mounharnessed to carry us to school. I is more influenced by his manner tains are two miles below a sailing thought it was very nice and grand to than by the words he utters. As an sinp, and the basins, according to ride to school, and wished I lived so orator he is clear and lucid rather Reeius are 15 miles deep, which is than powerful. Much of the effect of deep enough for drowning, if not for his speeches is due to the profound mystery. The mountains are whitenrespect in which his abilities are held ed for thousands of miles by a tiny, by all sections of the House. There creamy shell. The depths are red in are many men in the House whose color, heaped with volcanic masses. oratorical method is far superior, but Through the black, motionless wathey lack the wide information which ter of these abysses, move gigantic makes Gladstone's speeches a kind abnormal creatures, which never rise of spoken essay on things in general. to upper currents. His method is decidedly discursive, little brothers, till, stopping to talk with one of the girls. I felt something slight importance he seems to exhaust voice of little four-year-old Harry undertakes to speak on it at all. Hence it is that when he rises "to make a "Please, sissy, do go home with few remarks" he generally says enough common beverage of coffee, without

"I'll not willingly offend, Nor be easily offended. What is ill I'll strive to mend, other called me up one night and motto to our young Americans,

#### How Our Children Leave Us.

Watch, and within the brief circuit course of a few months, you will see

and glory of another. A change this, seed cotton per acre. sad at first to see, sorrowful exceed-

life-long memory to our love.

#### The Ocean Floor.

Here is an end of all romance

## How Coffee Came to be Used."

It is somewhat singular to trace the manner in which arose the use of the formers. "Please, sissy, do go home with me!" I was irritated and answered to fill a column or two of very close which few persons in any half or ful-sidered the basis of its agriculture. print in the morning newspapers. Yet ly civilized country in the world make The English version of the old "I shan't. Go along with the boys. is he never doll. There is a suavity breakfast. At the time Columbus disin his manner and a musical cadence covered America, it had never been sheep; no sheep, no manure; no maand when I turned to go away from him, he caught hold of my dress to hold me back. Then, children, I did what I don't know as I ever did before, and I know I never did it again.

There is also a keen mental pleasure desirous of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal service, made them drink the infusion of displaying remarkable lucidity and delicacy of thought combined with vast mental power. When he has spot of preventing the monks from sleeping at their nocturnal service, made them drink the infusion of coffee upon the reports of shepherds, who observed that their flocks were fore, and I know I never did it again. I turned and struck my little brother. vast mental power. When he has spo- more lively after browsing on the I turned and struck my little brother.

"I loved my brothers better than all the play in the world; and when his little hand let go my dress and his little hand let go my dress and he turned sobbing away, I forgot all about staying at noon and everything and running after him I wiped the lady teachers in a Reno first of the plant. Its reputation spread through the adjacent countries, and in two hundred years it reached Paris. A single plant, brought and running after him I wiped the lady teachers in a Reno first of the plant. Its reputation spread through when he seconce of the lady teachers in a Reno first of the plant. Its reputation spread through the adjacent countries, and in two hundred years it reached Paris. A single plant, brought when he is gone.

No. I contribute of the plant in the plant in the winter, either in cellars, or put up in heaps as stock of all French coffee plantations and running after him I wiped the turned sobbing away, I forgot all the old intellectual gladiator leaves and running after him I wiped the stock of all French coffee plantations and running after him I wiped the lady teachers in a Reno first of the plant. Its reputation stocken, whoever follows him appears at spread through the adjacent countries, and in two hundred years it reached Paris. A single plant, brought with an urchin on the science of simple division. This is what came there in 1714, became the parent stock of all French coffee plantations and running after him I wiped the turned sobbing away, I forgot all the old intellectual gladiator leaves in the public science of simple division. This is what came there in 1714, became the parent stock of all French coffee plantations and running after him I wiped the turned and kept through winter, either in cellars, or put up in heaps as stock of all French coffee plantations and running after him I wiped the start man, and in two hundred weath in the old with regret looking at the public science of the colors with the running after him I wiped the start man, and in two in the West Indies. The Dutch introduced it into Java and the East In
all the winter West Indies. The Dutch introduced it into Java and the East In
all the winter West Indies. The Dutch intromay be allowed to stand in the patch would you give her?" Johnny: "A

Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and all points in La. and Texas.

all points in La. and Texas. duced it into Java and the East In- all the winter. We have gathered them suck."—Reno Gazette.

ing herself, became a Christian, and built the first church in the Tinneymanuring is better than having it well and of course, was baptized in infan"Have

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

## Value of Cotton Seed

In further illustration of the value a change in the little faces. Take of cotton seed, we give a few imporphotographs of them, and if you hap- tant facts, reported to us by a practipen to lay them by for a few years, cal planter and valued correspondent. as the turnips have come up, are useand then open your book, you will He says: "An old negro men, soon ful in preventing the fly which often have a surprise. You will have some- after the war ended, rented land, hir- destroy the young turnips.—Ala. thing like the feeling-"Why I have ed mules at a bale of cotton each to Farm Journal. lost these children. Surely they have cultivate it, and in the usual manner gone from me. Has God taken them?" got a merehant to furnish him with No. They are "about" you still. supplies to enable him to make a crop. They are beside you now, looking at The old man concluded it was best to the pictures, much amused that they be governed by his old master's ways, There are comparatively few farms image they see every day in the glass. | continued to do so ever since; and if | very moderate expenditure of labor So they vanish from us, even when he has not a sufficient quantity of his and money. In many cases a dam they live and we see them no more. own raising, he buys of others, and may be thrown across a ravine and wanted you to go home from school The little girl with the ringlets is a now he has leased a tract of land for all the work of excavating a pond be company on the way to his manhood. money enough to buy anything he them with spikes or wooden pins. their faces. Then will come their (school land), in this vicinity, which feet by means of a plow and scraper. loves, their marriages, their cares, three years ago rented for \$625. This Occasionally a pond or a series of their children—and you will be grandfather and grandmother before you know it. Many are taking these honors continually while yet they are honors continually while yet they are

to look on, a rebuke to our sorrow, a ed several hundred acres of rich bot- flow of the water. And it does seem to me that the Chicago Times. planters ought to refuse to permit the seed to be sold to the oil men, or

## Rutabagas.

doubt for a moment that this can be

accomplished by a united effort of

you, shall we try it ?-L. B., Bovina,

July is the proper month for sowng the Sweedish or Rutabaga turnip in this latitude. It is a valuable but neglected crop on the southern farm; valuable as a table esculent, and valuable for-stock feed. For the latter purpose it is the best of all the root crops, not so nutritious as the potato or the carrot, but the most certain and most abundant. While the turnip's rank in nutrition is low, its yield is so abundant and its cultivation so simple and inexpensive, as to make it one of the best crops the farmer can raise for feeding purposes. Among turnips, the best decidedly is the rutabaga. It not only bears more abundantly, but it is more nutritious water than the white more, and its solid matter is richer in flesh and fat-

apart. The soil can not be made too A Brahmin widow, instead of burnag herself, became a Christian and adapted to the

therefore be placed within its reach; therefore the fertilizers should be aplarge quantities. Ashes and lime are also valuable fertilizers for this crop,

#### Concerning Fish Ponds.

cloth off his face and we had stood should be pictures of themselves. and instead of selling his seed, put on which a fish pond cannot be contained and supplied with water at a wayfarer who is tarrying with you a term of years, for which he pays saved. This dam may be built of only for a night. She will go on again annually twenty-three bales of cotton, in the morning towards womanhood. owns all the mules and horses he uses, tar, of concrete, or timbers imbedded And the sunny boy will keep her has plenty of cattle and hogs, and in the banks, and plank fastened to let go your dress and started without Very soon you will see touches of the you. Wery soon you will see touches of the manhood and the womanhood on cent. There is another tract of land or pasture that may be sunk a few

> not old. Their children conspire to years ago was rich; but all the seed management a stream may be made crown them without their leave, al- has been sold off of it, and now one- to wash out a deeper and wider chanthough, generally, much to their de-light. Then a few years more, and your children's children will leave.
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> A few years ago I had a piece of unassisted by human intelligence and you as they shoot up into men and red clay land, which I intended put- skill. When there is a considerable women. You will have to reach across | ting in cotton. It had been cultivated | stream to supply water, it is desirable two generations then to find the chil- the year before by a good worker, but to have the pond long and narrow, that ren.
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> The stalks standing upon it were only the contents may be changed as often from one to two feet high, and I doubt as possible. The oftener the water is always some who far outstrip the rest —who do not glide away on feet along seed cotton per acre. A friend of less liable to become charged with the earthly ways, but who have wings mine advised me to run a center-fur- impurities. A series of small ponds woven in silence on which they fly row and scatter about five times as is better than one large one, as par-up to the fields of heaven. We have much sound cotton seed in it as the spoken of the facial change as chil- usual quantity planted and bed upon in the different ponds without the liadren grow to be men and women; but it; this I did early in the spring, and bility of their preying on each other. there is another change which sometimes comes on a young face, which ing I worked it well, the cotton grew betokens a growth quite out of this six or seven feet high, and made beworld, and a putting on of the beauty tween 1,000 and 1,200 pounds of the same variety, separate when it is desired to do so. By the employment One other case: Before the war, of woven wire, the fish may be coningly to our earthly affections. Yet a there was a wealthy planter in the Ya- fined in their appropriate ponds, and change growing more and more fair zoo Valley, in this county, who own- no impediment presented to the free

tom land, above overflow. He had In constructing a fish pond, it is And so we lose them. And many a all his surplus seed put on his land, desirable to have some quite deep Job stands amid the relics of the and had his cotton rows from eight places in it where fish may retreat past, looking back, and plaintively or to ten feet apart. The cotton grew when they wish to remain quiet. It is There is one man on whom the re-thankfully recalling the days when sponsibilities of the present and care the children were about him. Well, locked in the middle. He gathered from the light of the sun. These may

> I ask will we continue in our suicidal | ted with water, and become sources policy, or will we at once commence of corruption. The presence of everto take steps to remedy the evils un- greens on the banks of ponds, howevder which we labor, and pursue a er, is to be desired. White sand, pebcourse that will lead us to prosperity | bles, and washed gravel form the best and happiness ? I do not wish to in- covering for the banks. The earth on A. W. Jones. E. K. Carlisle. Anner Williams jure any persons in their business, which the covering rests should be as but I regard the oil mills as the prime firm as possible, so that it will not cause of our poverty in the South. wash and render the-water murky .- Cotton Factors &

#### HUMOR.

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It must have been tremendously embarrassing to that nice young man in Bowling Green, Ky., who escorted the preacher's daughter to a meeting and arrived late, to hear the reverend gentleman read from the Bible as the couple marched up the aisle, "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil," which verse occurred in a and more easily kept. It contains less New Testament miracle, of which the preacher was reading. The whole congregation snickered, and it would be hard to tell which felt the worse, the preacher, the daughter, or her es-

It is related of Sir Walter Scott that on announcing to a young cu

One of the managers of a hospital asked an Irish nurse which he con-sidered the most dangerous of the Orleans, and all points in Miss. and La. many cases then in the hospital? "That, sur," said Patrick, as he pointed to a case of surgical instruments RAY KNIGHT, G. P. A.

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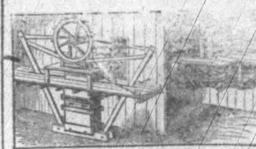
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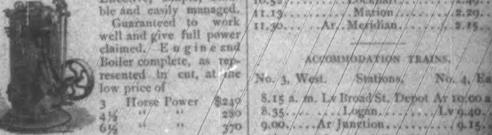




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