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ford to the Sorrowful,

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Lat not your heart be troubled .-- Jo. 14:1 THE SECOND POINT IS THAT 2. Though tears and trials may sometimes be appointed to you, yet your Lord is not wanton. "I go away, and whither I go ye can not come"-what a word was that to fall from asman who had led the dis ciples forth from home and handicraft and happiness? Was it less than kery that he should exhort them "Let not your heart be troubled?" who had expected to follow him from victory to victory until the whole earth build lie at their feet. Surely his emies might be correct when they

OUR PERPLEXITIES.

There are not wanting disciples of this way of thinking even in our own You wake up in the morning to age. You wake up in the morning to find a strange visitor in your house. Iron-hearted Want has gained entrance and assumed his throne and scepter at the hearth-stone. Your hopes for yourself and your loved ones wither at his glance. Your plans and pleasures take flight before his frown. He beckons the sheriff to come with his rout, and they hold a carnival amid your household gear and bear away, like so many malicious satyres, articles which are clothed and consecrated by associations and memories, alike precious and unspeakable. Your shelterless household gods, unable to endure the sight and shock of so much wretchedness, take refuge in the dens and dry places of the earth to hide their shame and sorrow, and you say, "Alas, O god, the beauty the loveliness have passed away, and it might have been prevented it thou wert faithful to thy promises. I hold these up before thee, and tell thee to thy face thou hast not kept them; thou hast torn my bosom chords only to see how finely they are strung. brave mocking-bird, let us bil our Take all thy promises and welcome; they are but idle breath, not worth the paper which records them." The spoiler that is more terrible than death invades the sanctities of your family, and betrayed by her guileless tenderness and truth, the peerless lily of your heart and hopes is stained and soiled. Your spirit is crushed and darkened, till all the gentleness and brightness of the Lord would not suffice to enlighten and to comfort it. The drouth of fever is in your blood and has shrunk your veins to a thread; your nerves are beat by a thousand alarms; your body is racked by restless pains, and you can not believe that God is good, nor understand why he should not interpose with a miracle. The promises of God, though never so sweet and savory, fall upon unwilling ears. Why should the wicked flourish like a green bay tree while the Lord's own people are brought to desolation? In sad truth he deals wantonly with them. WE ARE TOO BLIND TO JUDGE. a. It is never just to impugn the ery man should strive to know himcharacter or the ways of God in this self. But the process may be purfashion, unless we could be sure that sued with blindness, or may be carlike him we possess a wisdom which ried to a hurtful extreme. Often knows the end from the beginning, times if we could understand every as may be practicable, there shall be fright at ghosts and goblins. Men of should take a broader view, and far insufficient education and information from fearing or murmuring, we are usually tortured by suspicion. should pass under the rod with a pa-They can not discern the motives or tience. A German proverb says, "to the real spirit of those who are near understand everything is to excuse them, and they are nearly sure to everything." I am not quite sure of refer their conduct to unworthy de- the correctness of this, in every insigns. The bugbear which frightens stance, but not seldom our lack of you at midnight will turn out a very adequate information has been the ordinary sign-post by day-light. You occasion of blame or fear. Those of and I do not in the least comprehend the earliest disciples who may have the policy or the secrets of heaven's conceived that the present conduct chancery, and therefore we may well of the Lord was produced by disgust decline to interpret these to divine or anger, were as much in error as prejudice. Your own good name, for Christian people may be in our time example, is sometimes assailed with- when they are too ready to conclude out reck or reason, and the reputation that God is waging a controversy oughly practical turn to the movewhich you have kept for a life-time with them. with tenderest care will be distained and dishonored by those who can not or will not understand you. Learn from the keen distress which these thoughtless or malicious attacks provide for you how unworthy an act it is that finite folly should set up as a judge against infinite wisdom and

tion. A family sometimes reaches a ter of the opposing army and decide stage where the ideals and authority and influence of a father would seem of persistent effort, the right and left to be not helpful but hurtful to the wing of the enemy had at length rospects and progress of ambitious and able youth. I believe I have met with instances of this kind. I am not sure if the father of Henry 'all day, and he sent an order directing Clay had lived, although he was a worthy man and a Baptist minister, that the son would have ever played any part in the annals of this State and nation. and to expostulate. He found Gen. Jackson sitting on his horse, one hand "THE USES OF ADVERSITY.'

b. I place my mocking-bird in cage, and some people would persuade me that it was cruel to keep it there; but I am clear they are in error. The

Likewise the Lord may perceive

could face this artillery fire and carry that hill. My division will be slaughand to love them; and its song is, boured through the house both summer and winter. Its cage, although a restraint to its liberty, becomes endurable through use, while it protects the inmate from the ravages of its focs. Its detention enables it to ders, sir.' make more of its life and sweetness than it might do in the depths of the wild wood, where few would hear and welcome the music that it brings, and fewer would appreciate and cherish it. In some important respects its calle is a blessing both to others and

to itself. The limitation of the present life our heart-aches and heart-breaks, compose for each one of us a sort of cage. Doubtless we should enjoy a state of perfect liberty, but we should not be so useful or beloved there. God placed the poor bard of Ayrshire in the meanest kind of a cage, but the tide of his song flows all around the earth, and greets and gladden's every shore. Let each one strive to make the most of his cage whether it be splendid and sumptuous or rusty and ill-furnished. We should not muse and mope and murmur that God doom of Protestantism in Germany. is wanton and unfeeling, but, like the The plain of batle was mirk and

battles before Richmond, Gen. Jack-son had left a favorite division in rethat you are escless long before your eyes will be opened to that convicserve that they might charge the cenbeen beaten and broken. The su which he had watched and wrought the reserve to seize it and to charge upon the center; but the officer in command could not trust his senses when the order was placed in his hands. He went in person to verify it

> raised toward heaven, his eyes closed, his lips moving in prayer, and expect-ing to hear the shouts and thunders of the onset. "Gen. Jackson," said

Southern Baptist Convo SECOND DAY.

Water Distance There in

MORNING SESSION

Convention met again at the hour of 9. Prayer was offered by Dr. Stockbride, of Rhode Island.

Minutes were corrected. A communication from the First church, Augusta, Ga,, was read, asking that the next session of the Convention be held with that church. The committee on Order of Business made another partial report.

Dr. L. Burrows sincerely hoped that this Convention would bind itself over to no cast-iron schedule. By the movements of this committee it was completely fettered. Its present report was a magnificent tin inded that Dr. J. Wm. Jones

an to have the Convention disgraced by the disorder which had marked returned. tered to a man." Jackson opened his eyes wide in wrath, and speaking in his sharpest key, replied, "General, I expect to provide for the wounded one. Dr. Tupper asked that two com-

and to bury the dead; obey your ormittees be appointed-one on Mexi-can Missions and one on the Treas-Stonewall Jackson calculated that he should lose a thousand men on that urer's report.

On motion Dr. Kerfoot, the rehill and the previous night he had ports of the several Vice Presidents deliberately made arrangements to were referred to a committee, whose that end; but who shall say that he duty it should be to digest them and had a spite against the brave and present them to the Convention. faithful troops whom there and then

The claims of the Seminary being ed prayer. he sent into the jaws of death? In the special order for 10 o'clock, Dr. like.manner God's plan, conceived Boyce took the platform and thanked to the Church Building Department and calculated with more than milithe Convention for this additional and foreshadowing the meeting to be tary lore, may require much of sacconsideration. The Seminary had held in behalf of that interest to night. rifice and suffering, but we are not asked much of the Convention had thereby entitled to conclude that he never been refused. He wanted to resol ask for aid again, but would not ask Whatever may be the final cause of the churches of Baltimore for two ored reasons, I. They had but recently asour griefs and ills, we are in every case entitled to rest in the mercy of the Lord. In the month of Novem-

sisted the Seminary out of a strait, by us for whatever of religious instituber, 1632, after many marches and straining themselves, and 2. Because tion may be needed for their evan-maneuvres, the armies of Gustavus he did not want to reach the Baltimore Baptists in a detached way. Pre- tion Adolphas and of Wallenstein met on the field of Lutzen to decide the ferring to meet them in their General Gos Association.

October next will be the 25th an- Boa

SDAY, MAY 22, 1884.

en old age, make bright "Because," said he 'he ranted so the judgment. Let us act now. and I always did love to hear a rant in' preacher." soon all be gone.

a result of the collection \$4,000 scured for the Seminary buildcable message was announced.

med, "Yates."

IN LOVE."

e thoughts of our brother bring about the old byma it may be in the near future, some political Maury will be able, with the facts in hand to deduce proper laws. That the hymn be sung. But that is not yet. It has been to what he wus doing. The facts of to what he wus doing. The facts of contering about the old hymn tionally more than a thousand folded in singing the song with inthusiasm, the audience stand-

"The joyful song proclaim." "MELL"

Rev. H. A. Tupper, Pastor of Broadway church, Louisville, pre sented a communication asking for the next Convention to be held with

that church djourned after prayer by Dr Buringhame.

AFTERNOON SESSION. onvention met again at 2:30 P M. Rev T. W. Sydnor, of Va., offer-

Nunnally read a paper relative

Curry offered the following Rions olved, That the 7,000,000 colpeople within the bounds of this ntion have peculiar claims upon

on and their proper instruc-the truths and duties of the

ved, That the Home Mission is hereby recommended to Try to be a Useful Christian.

There is nothing taught us in the the very best possible guaranty. We need not discuss political or New Testament more clearly than To oust incompetents already in ethnological questions. We need not that our lives should be devoted to position, is not so easy in our Baptist attempt to solve what is called "The worthy objects. If we do not so de-pschools without a serious breach of negro problem." It is easy to theo- vote them, they are wasted. The the peace; but in this way, the door

SAPTIST

sufficient facts to justify legislation and actions were alike of the most little, there will be a weeding out o rrows suggested that no on this question. Perhaps sometime, useful sort. He went about doing any undesirable present incumbents.

> said here that so far as political and religious freedom is co

udden a evation upon the highest po- ness. If they think about it serious-

The following cable message was known in history. But these things do are in the church to be helped and not touch the question before us, saved, and that the entire arrange-Given the 7,000,000 people of that ment of the kingdom of God is iarace, increasing as the years flow on, tended to foster and carry them on what must we do with them? They towards rest and victory. They nev. make reply, "To whom shall we go? must be Christianzied. Who must do | er think-at least they never seem to | Find us a better answer to the quesit? We, to a large degree.

Had gone through China town and visited, conciliated, edified, but as for manhood than he has given. Bring seen that strange people. Had gone performing these offices for some one us a better testimony to the life beinto their theatres and places of busi- else, they would be almost offended youd the grave than he has borne. ness and learned something of their at the suggestion of it. Whatever and let us see in the cold realm of habits of life. He came eastward with the immediate cause of such a fault, your negations a love for human a sad heart. Why? The degradation the root of it is selfishness. That creatures such as he has enkindled in of the Chinese women was appalling. great prime law of Christ's relating to the hearts of his followers, and willing-No people can be Christianized denying one's self has not been re- ness like theirs to spend and be spent through the men alone. The women vealed to them save as it is to regu- in offices of benevolence. In one must be brought under the sway of late the lives of other people. Save word, give us something better than grace. It must pervade the home, or thyself, is all they have learned, and the Christ of the gospels, and then even this they have failed to underthey, are doomed.

So with the negro-the women stand. nust be elevated. He would say to There are others failing to be usehis Northern brethren present, that ful, not because they are careless, but Till then! ah, what irony has unconthat was one of the chief obstructions on account of reasonings that are per- sciouly escaped me! for never can to their elevation. When a woman verted and misleading. The man who such a demand be met. Four thoufell, she did not have far to fall. How buried his talent in the ground was sand years the world tried in vain to little is being done is painful. North- representative of a large class. In return to God, and now that he has ern Baptists and Methodists do a his mind, to be useful was well enough come to be himself the way, we will little, Southern Baptists do a little, in its way, but it was a virtue to be not give him up for a negation. Go Congregationalists do most that is practiced by others, and not by him. then, with your everlasting No to

done. Now is the time to act. Dr. Eaton offered certain resolu- amount to anything, and therefore trial, no temptations-they may acts work already begun, of tions concerning Indian Missions, leaving the work to be done to those cept it if they will; but for us "None institutes under the direction They expressed gratitude to God for who could do it to some purpose, he but Christ;" he has spoken to us the men for the purpose of what the Convention had been able would keep himself out of sight, words of eternal life, and we can not, to colored preachers and to do for the shattered tribes, and There is many a penny kept out of we will not leave him, for we know instruction in the doctrines | urged upon the Home Mission Board | the contribution basket because peo- that he will not deceive us.-Dr. W. pel and in the practices of to seek through its agencies to develop ple have nothing but pennies to give. M. Taylor. Testament churches, and to its utmost, the spirit of citizens and There is many a dollar wanting on bard be encouraged to se- Christians among them. subscription lists because persons apthis purpose pastors of our Dr. Eaton said that what had been plied to cannot promise ten. Words nd others who may be possaid about the negro could be said of are unspoken, deeds are left undone, uch gifts as qualify them the Indian. He denounced the course blessings are withheld, all because of

may be drawn as they are needed; and of their fitness there is furnishe

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message was announced. rize and to speculate but he did not Savior himself sought to prove his may be barred against the incomin and a fey," being the words, believe that any man could furnish mission by his works. His words of further incompetents, and little h

his life he made to speak for him, observation of its working, we can and these he wished the Baptist to cordially commend it to any Baptist of than any church that is ambitious of preserve ing the purity of its doctrine, and raising the standard of its teaching orce. Baplist Teacher

When the prophets of our modern materialism are asking us to leave the company of Christ's disciples, we think-that they are to help save tionings of our spirit than he has fur-He had lately been to California, others. They are to be comforted, nished. Show us a better ideal of we may accept it; but till then cease your importunity, for your enticements to forsake him are in vain." The little he could do would not those who have no sin, no sorrow, no

YOU AN EMPEROR OF LILLIPUT?

Let us assume a case which I con-The father of a family who any. ly supposes that his presence is indispensable to the support and train-

throats with choicest notes and sound his praises all abroad to the glory of his boundless grace. One other point, and I shall leave

the subject with you.

3. Though sighing and crying should visit your heart and hearthstone, yet your Lord is not wroth. When Providence assumes a frowning face, and threatens their property or pleasures or peace, it is very common for people to conclude that the Lord is angry with them. They will

often institute an inquiry into the high mysteries of God's policy and purpose, and con the course of their life to determine what particular fault or failing has sent distress upon them. Some of those disciples who just before these words were spoken, about the question of pre-eminence with that noble psalm which they of and land purchased for \$55,000, in the new kingdom, might easily Lutzen baptized in blood; and may bitions, had determined to turn away arms. and leave them to their devices and

their destiny. I am not averse to this process of self exanination; ev-

a. Why may not your calamities sometimes be a proof of the patience and mercy of the Lord? I was lately reading the autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini, the celebrated Florentine goldsmith and sculptor of the sixteenth century, a contemporary and associate of Michael Angelo and

laphael. One day he was telling his master, the Duke Cosmas di ceive is as painful and mysterious as Medici, of an attempt that , had been made to assassinate him by means of poison. The dangerous potion was taken without suspicion, in his food, ing of his sons and daughters is and was on the point of proving fatal, was to his dying bed, where with but by God's help his strength was

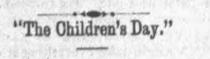
misty, and almost impenetrable fog resting on it. Just after the morning

pealed like a strong anthem struggling upward amid the arches and pillars of a stately cathedral.

does not love and feel for us.

"God is the refuge of his saints, When storms of sharp distress invade; Ere we can offer our complaints,

Behold him present with his aid," When darkness and dread lie all about us, and danger and death are



TO ALL SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN THE U.S. It is proposed that on the second Sunday in June, or as near that date known as "Children's Day," when all the members of the Sunday school, shall be gathered for a special service.

To facilitate and provide for its proper observance, the American casion when, very generally, the a contribution to the Society, for the enlargement of its Sunday-school Missionary Work, thus giving a thorment. To this end a "Rose Letter" and a "Pink Envelope" have also

DELIVERANCE THROUGH DISASTER.

been prepared, which provides all in this line that is necessary. In case the school is not familiar with the tune of Hymn No. 689, on the gen eral programme, the familiar tune, Webb, may be substituted. Similarly, "What a friend we have in Jesus' can be substituted for No. 508. Thus the whole thing can be arranged with

very little trouble and no expense. The Society will furnish the above named material, on application of parting breath he deplores the ways sufficient to endure the shock, and ing hose now in existence, and that the contrary, notwithstanding, in his Gospel, of God in removing him from his ever since his health was much firm-

niversary of the Seminary. Its history has been an eventful one. It is fresh hold twilight, while waiting for the mist to in many minds here to-day. Com- of a clear away, the army of Wallenstein mencing under favorably auspices it furn became aware of an unwonted sound was soon plunged into darkness by dear in the camp of the Protestants. The the war. From that time struggle has of t entire host of Gustavus, drawn up in only succeeded struggle. It has, how- the battle order, were engaged at their ever, maintained its high standard. It that customary morning worship. The is the largest Seminary on the conti- cur hymn that they used was the forty- nent. It has been said that its ex- chu sixth Psalm, and as its notes sounded cess of students over similar instituthrough the gloom, they swelled and tions was due to the breadth of its for standard, and that the most of its students were men who took only the tho least part of the course. Not so. The upo majority of the students are most advanced.

connection with study.

been said on both sides, was no rea-The Seminary now has an assured son why we should stop talking about endowment of \$206,000 in invested it. All through the ages there has funds, with an equivalent of \$220,000. been much stuff reported in church Just now we are in a condition to history. Must we give it up on that had engaged in a shocking wrangle near before, let us comfort our hearts build. A location has been secured account? Not at all. On religion generally, a grest deal of nonsense Brethren of Louisville will pay for had been brought to light; but we have conceived that the Lord, in de- we each achieve a still more glorious that. What is now asked is that money must not throw aside good books on served disgust at their unworthy am- victory than that which blessed their be given us with which to erect good, that account. It is only through a substantial, healthy buildings. Lodg- thicket of mistakes that we come to ment cannot be had for 120 students the truth at all. No such problem by renting. He had tried it. We soon as the negro question has ever been expect 200 students. They must have presented.

He was much pleased with the letbuildings affording comfort and sani-It is people in the dark who take part and portion of God's plan, we observed what is now quite generally is homeless. He reproached himself Suppose my great, grea but especially the children and youth | would now have a home. It was hard | I am Jane Welch Carlyle."

to ask for money. He shrank from it. | So in regard to the negro. Nobody But somebody has it to do. The build- now doubts his humanity. There are lowed. He was from the land of filled." Believing and knowing are freely." It rests with you to decide. ings may cost \$100,000 or they may no Arielites here. Everybody has flowers and alligators. He was from important duties now, as they have if you will you may be saved. Will cost twice as much. He could not self-respect enough to know that the the country, a country preacher. He always been-as they always must be you? Baptist Publication Society has had tell. But money thus expended would negro is a moral, therefore a responsiprepared a suitable Programme and be paid back in valuable men and in ble being. He is capable of being he needs a church house right now benevolent zeal which is prescribed accompanying Recitations. It is be- the enrichment of the ministry. Dur- made either a heathen or a Christian/ heved that this may be made an oc- ing the past session the students had Are we prepared to let him alone?

schools will take pleasure in making 800 pupils, collected \$125 for Foreign your Secretaries and let the whole Missions, there had been 30 conver- business go. It is said that we have sions under their preaching, and they | not been cordially received when we what we believe in-practical work in had said that about China, and Da-

it was an old saying that certain would we be to-day?

things are as inevitable as death and The people of this Southern Contaxes. And perhaps some have cause vention have no need to be urged to to think that way about the appeals | take an interest in the negro. They for the Seminary. But this is necessa- feel it now. A thousand associations ry. As we count the hundreds of the them to the race. They are rethousands of members and thousands | markable for their affections. Among of preachers, he thinks of their re- the earliest who cheered him in his sponsibility. While we boast we must early efforts to preach were the nethink. We are to be largely responsible grocy. Yea they met their young for the future of these interests over mastirs returning from college, and which we hold sway. To make these threw their arms around them, as any Pastor or Superintendent, upon thousands useful we must lift them proud of them as any. As nurses, the single condition that a contribu- up. But how? With the ministry. He they were as patient as the mothers tion be taken at the Children's Day thanked God for having been a coun- who bore us. Because of the past, Exercises, for the purpose of estab. try pastor. He had preached to four because of the present, because they lishing new Sunday-schools and aid- churches in a month, Dr. Burrows to are with us, we should give them the

its conduct had been only that of de- useless, rather than to be useful on a will not come to Christ. The invitaien said that it may be enough had been said ception and fraud throughout. The scale that does not satisfy them. And tion is broad and free to all. "Whoject. He did not think greatest difficulty to the evangeliza- yet Christ gave memorable commen- soever will, let him take of the water much foolishness had tion of the Indian was a lying Government.

> requested to speak concerning the in- | cording to what he hath, and not ac- | forgive and save. It is the sore need terests which he represented, and cording to what he hath not. spoke of the work of the National A great attainment is made when to accept of the waters of life. And Temperance Publication Society as selfishness and pride are so overcome the reason so many turn away is the it related specially to the negro. After prayer Convention adjourned. give themselves to the service of oth- realize its exceeding deceitfulness.

MASS MEETING AT NIGHT.

After singing and prayer the Pres- The man who is habitually seeking not come to me that ye may have ident introduced Dr. Nunnally, the his own, whether it be money or sym- life!" said the Savior. "I have called Corresponding Secretary of the pathy, honor or consolation, becomes and ye have refused!" is the sid re-Church Building Department. F.e tiresome and even repulsive; but he frain addressed to all who turn away

explained the nature of the Depart- who is thoughtful of the wants of from the great mercy offered. tary advantages. The lease upon the ter of Jane Welch Carlyle because it ment. It was new. It was the re- others, and who looks around to see When not convinced of sin, salvaprestent buildings will expire in two contained this: - "I find myself sult of deliberation. Wide spread how he can use his life for the bless- tion is undervalued; the soul wanders years. By that time we must have strangely lacking in interest in Dar- necessity existed, and its creation was ing of men, society, the church, or on the dark mountains with a fearful the buildings ready. The Seminary win's discoveries, just published. to meet this necessity. Dr. N. had any other object or interest claiming thirst for earthly streams, which can visited a number of States and had his help, grows in attractiveness and never satisfy-never save. O wanbecause it was so. Perhaps had he grandfather &c,, had been an oyster, been well received. It was a work is pointed to as a model by all who derers, return. The Prince of Life is been more diligent and sacrificing it the fact remains that Iam not an oyster. long neglected, but at length under- know him. When he dies, he is the saying, "Whosoever shall drink of the taken.

Rev. T. E. Langly, of Florida, fol- it is feared 'nis place can never be er thirst." "Take of the water of life

could plead for this Department for -but the necessity increases for that as the rule for all who would follow

Chinese Bible Meeting.

A very interesting Chinese Bible

Dr. Chaplin, of Texas was intro-Christ .-- United Presbyterian. organized five Sunday-schools having | Then dissolve your Boards, turn out | duced as the mightest piece of divinity from the largest piece of territory

had preached 1400 sermons. That is labored among them. Suppose Vates cessities existing in Texas. Towns Meeting was held two Sabbath evenvid about Africa. Suppose Christ churches. Sixty thousand dollars sion Chapel in Portland, Oregon. Dr. Broadus followed. He said that had reasoned in this way. Where had been spent there during the past The various Chinese Mission Schools

himself.

Dr. W. E. Hatcher followed. He new church enterprises. He hailed appeal for money. Giving is both a Gospel, liberally and cheerfully. One grace and an art. As a grace often Christian Chinese merchant gave times it is in a small measure. As an twenty dollars in gold coin. Doubtart it must be cultivated. He was less the influence of this Chinese Bi-

From the Christian Secretary. Accepting or Rejecting.

The word of God recognizes two of the Government and charged that this false pride. People are thus classes, those who will, and those who dation to one when he said, "She of life freely." . "Let every one that hath done what she could." The thirsteth, come!" One must feel Dr. A. G. Lawson of Brooklyn was great law is that a man is to give ac- one's sins and that Jesus alone can that urges-that gives the will power that persons can willingly and gladly | blinding nature of sin, they do not ers. Christian character is noble and The heart becomes hard by often reattractive when it thus presents itself. | fusing a reasonable request. "Ye will

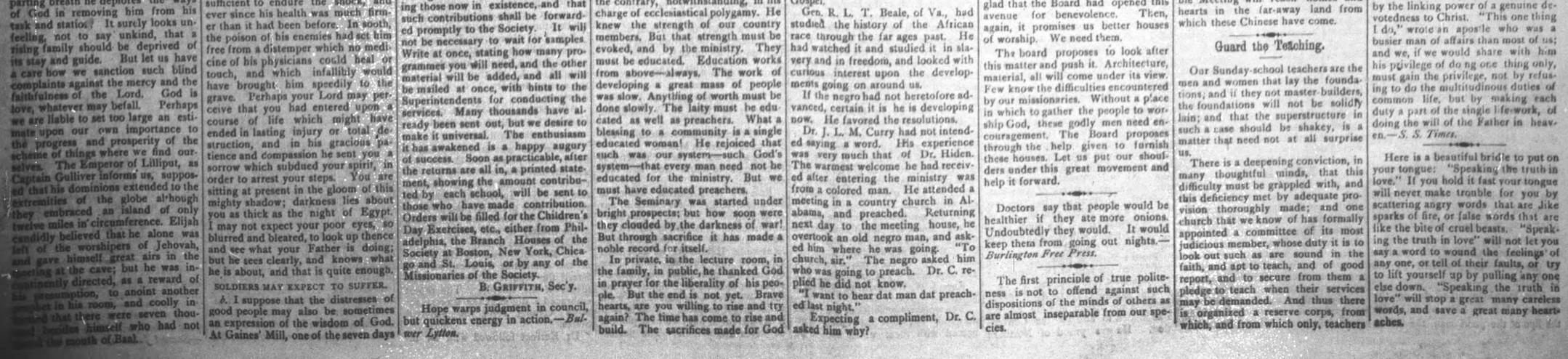
man who is lamented, and of whom | water that I shall give him shall nev-

It is always a question of importance to the busy man or woman, how to be able to do the hundred and one things which must be done daily, and yet retain any sense of unity in their doing. The trivial detail which make up the daily round of duty seem to produce no worthy result, and the energies which might have been applied to the doing of a single grand work appear to be dissipated in the doing of a hundred little tasks which, together, and united in the services when done, count but trifles. Yet, of the evening. There were over two after all, the difficulty of doing many things and yet doing one thing only, hundred Chinese in attendance, inmeritorious one. He liked it because cluding several Chinese women and is not as great as at first sight it seems. it was new. He liked new things children. Seven brief addresses were It is simply he difference between a generally; new books, new ideas, made by persons connected with the box of beads, unstrung and lying missions. These addresses were loosely together, and the same beads interspersed with appropriate pieces when set in their proper position on a ring the past, the Board has not mov- sung by the audience. At the close string. The hundred little duties can ed only as the Convention moved it, a collection was taken up for the all be done in a way which leaves In this instance it has moved itself. Bible cause, amounting to \$63 40, all them still a hundred, or they can be He liked it because it afforded a new appearing to give in the spirit of the so permeated with a single aim. that they become parts of a single great vocation. No duty however small is a trifle; and the smallest duties gain a new importance when they are gathglad that the Board had opened this ble Meeting will reach homes and ered into the unity of one life work, avenue for benevolence. Then, hearts in the far-away land from by the linking power of a genuine de-

votedness to Christ. "This one thing I do," wrote an apostle who was a

in our country. He gave a description of the neand villages are without Baptist ings since at the Baptist Chinese Mis-

year, but what was that among so in the city, with their teachers, came many



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On the first day of June next we will distribute two hundred dollars in gold among our friends, as follows: lolling at full length upon the easy

1. To the person sending us the sofas ranged around the Hall and largest list of new subscribers for THE outside the circle of seats, smoking ALABAMA BAPTIST by thatdate we and chatting and laughing. The never differ as Baptists. We have selves. But we have built them There is nothing like this movement will give one hundred dollars in gold Speaker did not use the butt end of always fought under the same banner. churches and have done our utmost upon the life and growth of the as a premium.

2. To the person sending us the holding that he beat a regular tattoo next largest list we will give fifty dol- with the handle upon the marble doing, not only in foreign lands, but up. But before God he believed the they were referred to a special comlars in gold as a premium. 3. To the five persons sending us posite end of the Capitol, we took

the next five largest lists we will give | seats in ten dollars, each in gold as a pre- GALLERIES OF THE SENATE CHAMBERS. mium. The arrangement of the chamber is

No name will be counted unless precisely that of the House. The plexing problems. You can grapple accompanied with the money to pay Senate having met later than the a full year's subscription. Only House, we were just in time again to names of new subscribers will be see the President pro tem, Mr. Edcounted. However, those who have munds, walk in with the Chaplain and suaded-only the religion of Jesus been subscribers in the past but are escort him to the desk. A single call would enable us to sympathize with not now receiving the paper will be for attention produced the deepest considered as new subscribers. silence pierced only by the clear sol-In addition to the above, we will emn tones of prayer.

give two dollars to every person who secures for us five new subscriptions, der occurred just outside one of the or five renewals, and ten dollars; the doors, which was quickly observed by person securing the names to retain Mr. Edmunds, who raised his great will send the paper one year free of hemently shook his finger in the dinames and ten dollars.

On either of these propositions no name will be counted unless all ar- which followed the devotions here

is a scene of disorder., The ratg of the speaker's gavel calling the ise to order was but a farcical form no one regarded it. Ranged in ler near the speaker's desk was a ch of tidily-dressed pages with

utiful nosegays adorning the lap-A resolution was offered looking to el of the coat of each. In response the clapping of hands of the mem-

ers these agile lads would spring forard and convey from the members the Rochester University, was at this ocuments from one portion of the stage of the proceedings invited to all to the other. There seems to have been no effort on the part of gratitude for this reception. He is the members to talk in a suppressed here by accident. He came up from

voice of the Clerk reading the min- tioning last night as to whether he ceive from our churches during the utes and the rapping of the gavel, would go on to Philadelphia or stop made it a Babel of confusion.

better of his head, and so he staid. While important measures were be- He was glad to meet the brethren of ing presented we noticed members the South. Would be glad to say any thing that would bring them into such unity and sympathy as they enjoyed will remain one. He thanked God with his Northern brethren in their

stand before him. Going to the op- at their own doors. In your midst a white man as good as the negree so great social change has come to pass.

During his stay in Virginia, he had watched the relations between the ra-God is slow. Is never in a hurry

two dollars and send us eight dollars face from his hands, looked frowning- bade his Southern brethren God eign. These are indeed our neigh- gration into Africa. with the names. Or, if preferred, we ly at the pages standing near, and ve- speed. We must advance by the bors. Our hearts and our pockets Rev. Howard, of Tenn., thought first to the home of missionary Westover the carpet and promptly suprearages are paid when it is entered. was in marked contrast with that in er, S. F. Smith-"The morning light preached as existed anywhere. He is lost.

Southern Baptist Convention THIRD DAY. MORNING. Convention met at 9 o'clock.

Rev. A. E. Owen, of Va., offered

a change of basis of representation which was referred to a special com-

Di. M. B. Anderson, President of address the Convention. He hardly knew in what words to express his sectivity, that it may be speedily sup-

tone. This, added to the uplifted the tide-water of Va., and was ques-

in Baltimore. But his heart got the

ever divergent in local views, we can Southern whites and set up for them- treasury of the Missionary Union.

for what the Southern brethren were | endeavors to lift the colored people

ces with satisfaction. Northern brethren sympathize with you in your perwith this social problem better than we. As a student of history he had studied the trend of social problems in Europe. Of one thing he was perthis matter, But we must be patient. Great changes come about slowly.

Doubt not God will reign in this mat-

Baptists and of their Conventions but had never seen a nobler tanen It would be a dange blage than this. We are not co

Dr. Burrows, of Norfolk, introduc-Rev. J. B. Gambrell thought that ed the following: Resolved, That the great destitu-tion existing among the white people in the States of Florida, Arkansas, be to break down that offered by Bro. Levering.

Louisiana and Texas, including foreign immigration, and in various parts of other States, demands of us an enlarged liberality and increased like the word "superintendent." It plied.

Resolved, That for this purpose carried with it a note of caution to the Home Mission Board should re-Dr. J. W. M. Williams thought that coming year, not less than one hun-

dred thousand dollars for its mission work. Dr. Burrows approved all that had in work. Whereupon he moved to

been said in behalf of the negro, The refer the matter to the Home Mission white people are not responsible for | Board. the color line drawn in the South. during the days of Washington. How- The negroes withdrew from the

to them.

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TOWE

in

Arkansas and Missouri.

journed to re-assemble at 2:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

vention met at 2:30 p. m.

Pursuant to adjournment the Con-

his gavel in rapping for order, but As in the past, so in the future we for them. He would strike hands churches.

Dr. L. Burrows presented statistical reports to the Convention, and

long as he behaved himself. Talk Dr. Burrows, of Va, offered the exists among the whites as well as Resolved, That the outpouring of

blacks of the South. Millions of God's Spirit upon our mission at Lawhites needed to be lifted up, educa- gos bids us go forward in hope in our thought that much time and much ted and Christianized. work in Africa, and the touching ap-Hon. J. C. C. Black, of Ga., hoped peal for reinforcements should con-

that he had such a sufficiency of the strain us to send help promptly and spirit of the Gospel as enabled him as ample as possible. to embrace the world. He thanked

He knew of no more inviting field God that Jesus did not sit down in than Africa. Stanley in his "Dark purple robes in Jerusalem, but that Continent" shows what a fertile rehe sought out the poor and preached gion it is. The colored people have sent of his dear boy. out four missionaries. The work is

He felt an interest in the propaga- to be done mainly by them here and tion and promulgation of the Gospel in Africa. More than one hundred ness. It gave him great pain to During the service a slight disor- ter as in all others. Nihilism, agnos- in the South, and if it be selfishness conversions are reported from Lagos speak. But he must say something ticism and all others will bend to his he could not help it. From Mary- this year. We have been on the point for his loved Mexico. He had the sway. It is folly to talk about de- land to Florida and throughout Texas of giving up Africa, but we must not cline in morality and religion. They and Arkansas there are fields as diffi- yield to obstructions. A problem were never so powerful as now. He cult of accessibility as the most for- is how to introduce Americam emi-

means afforded. Educate, advance, need to be warmed to come to the that the greatest foe to the progress rup. The blind wife of the missioncharge to the person sending us five rection of the noise. In a moment a sacrifice. The churches must be- help of those who manage this par- of Christianity in Africa was Moham ary was told who it was and why he squad of nimble-footed pages sprang come an incarnation of purity. He ticular sphere of work. He would medanism. The adherents of this had come. She threw her arms contemplated the future with joy. dare to say that even in our fair false religion are working hard to about his neck, and in her Mexican pressed the disorder. The scene He was in sympathy with the sub- Southland there was as conservative maintain their hold in Africa for they tongue asked him to bow with her in lime song composed by his old teach- political spirit, and as pure Gospel feel that if that continent is lost all grateful prayer. His (Powell's) trials

press himself so hopefully of the outlook of to-day. Attempts to reason MASS MEETING AT NIGHT.

rebuff to these women to check their achievement. The papers drawn up showing the necessity of sympathetic ing completely lost its old-time dominitors, but soldiers enlisted in the same cause. Let us seek to bring the con-eties and work under the regulations of the papers. They ought to be preserved in the interests entrusted to the Convention.

Mexico is attracting us religiously the effect of the last resolution would as it has attracted France, England of his State. Help is needed specialand Germany politically. Mexico is

ly in Louisiana. Baptists should turn a evering. He wanted the women of the South ing. It has 10,000,000 people who are determined gaze thitherward. to organize. Wanted improved meth-ods of work. Let us cease to be fo-portunity of redeeming Mexico should ceived attention, when the Convengies and try to do as our fathers did. be seized at once. Bro. Powell has tion adjourned with prayer. The women can be organized with- been most wise in what he has done. out platform speaking. He did not He is in many respects another Paul. The school matter at first created an prayer by Dr. Willingham, of Ga. ovation in Richmond. Then came the the resolutions on China Missions were re-read and Dr. Pritchard, of sober second thought. North Carolina, proceeded to discuss

As the minority of the Committee the thing in sight was how shall we Dr. O. C. Pope and Rev. M. J. Breakutilize the power presented. Women er explained why they did not sign are rallying and need to be directed the report. They could not as Baptists endorse the measures by which the property was secured. Dr. W. D. Thomas was opposed to

Dr. Bright said that the funds of the school matter in the beginning, the women of the North went into the but he failed to see now how the arrangement, in the least, compromises our principles. A safe foundation has been reached.

Judge Stewart, President of the guage. Then the people are accessi-Home Mission Board, gave his imble. Our religion is gradually to supplant theirs, and when supplanted pressions of the Mexicans during his visit to Monterey last spring. they will become enthusiastic Chris-He thinks valuable Christians can be tians as they are persistent heathens. made of the Mexicans. This is seen the report of the committee charged n the heartiness and heroism with with the work of preparing a suitable which they embrace the Baptist faith in the face of all opposition. He ner. The report indicates the service performed by these honored brethren, money could be safely expended in Mexico. He related that Dr. Tucker and their devotion to the cause of Christ even to the close, stated after his return from Mexico, having been called home by the extreme illness of his son, he heard that standing vote. the Mexican Christians were assembling daily, praying for the recovery

Rev. W. D. Powell having been called for regretted his physical weakstrongest reasons for it. He remembered the relation of the trials of the pioneers of the cross in that field. When he went there himself he went

and capricious. It may smile upon had been great. Just after reaching anything outre and sensational, but it will not openly endorse it. So

ardor. Would it not be better to let by our worthy secretary of the For- work in order to "elicit, combine and ion and prestige. These things are not direct" the funds needed to foster the without their hopeful significance.

OTHER PECULIARITIES

of church life here are noticeable. The year is fairly cleft in twain by the climate and the customs of the city. During fall and winter all is life and motion, the press of business or the rush of pleasure; but during spring and summer there is a general "letting up," and with too many a complete letting down." The winter strain is all the more intense and trying because the summer relaxation is so complete. Then there comes the annual exodus, all of which affects church life most seriously, as it affects all social and business life. The up-town churches are well nigh broken up--not a few of the "old reliables" of the working team go off, and many of the rest drop harness, and so the work drops. Of course, in the fall the moral character of the Chinese. thework of reorganization, of "har-They are a nation of liars. What are nessing up" afresh, has to be gone the encouragements in overcoming through with, and how much precious time and spiritual force are lost in the process! Surely the religious guardianship and guidance of our city population during "the heated term"

is a grave problem yet to be solved. for if the spiritual forces are allowed to be dormant, the forces of evil take Rev. J. L. Carroll, of Virginia, read on new life and activity. None can know how sadly this is true of cities like Mobile and New memorial of Drs. Winkler and Sum- Orleans, except those who have lived in them and watched the drift of things during the summer. Still, few ministers are physically able to bear

the strain of labor and climate the The report was adopthed by whole year through. Occasional rest and change seem inevitable. What After various resolutions of thanks then is to be done? Well, after all, to different parties, and after the apeach church will have to solve the pointment of the following messen-

problem for itself. gers to the Northern Anniversaries: Another striking feature of church life here is the difference in the congregations of a given church at different seasons of the year, and at differvention joined in singing "Blest be ent services. In the up-town churches the congregations are decidedly larger in the winter. In the down town churches the reverse is often the rule. This is partly due to the fact that the working people, who are more largely represented in the down town churches, have more leisure in summer, and are not able for the most part to leave the city. Then, in the up town churchis not without signs of vigor and es the congregations are larger in the growth, but it is at once conservative morning, while in the down town churches they are larger at night. Doubtless this is due in many cases to

the fact that Sunday morning is the

only one in which the working man

can take undisturbed sleep, and spend.

the forenoon quietly with his family,

At any rate such are the facts of the '

No name received later than May the House. Well-dressed Senators is breaking." God's blessing be upon was glad to hear an aged brother ex- After prayer the Convention ad- the Republic his two children were smitten with extreme sickness. His and his wife's hearts were wrung. It was a dark dispensation. They were strangers among strange people. The Baptists of the little churches came around and suddenly disappeared and he thought they had forsaken him But he learned that they had gone to the church to pray for the recovery of his children. One of the little ones survived. He expected to die in Mexico. Only one request he would make-he and his wife desired that their bodies might be brought back Rev. C. A Stakeley, of Charleston, that they might sleep among their was introduced and proceeded to fathers. He wanted no monument over his grave, only a green tree with every branch removed except one and that one pointing to the land of the people he loved-Mexico. The Mexicans are a noble people. We know nothing 'of them. The long for liberty of conscience. mighty stroke was that---the severance of Church and State. He stated his introduction into Saltillo. How he was introduced to the Governorhow the official was impressed by our peculiar tenets. He offered him property as a gift. He refused. The Governor thought it strange. He had been accustomed to a church which would take everything it could place its hands upon. The principles which he represented became the talk of the Legislature and the town. He then related the steps which led ported. That property.

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VISIT TO WASHINGTON.

The Convention over and Sunday past, a large portion of the delegation from the further South took the early train on Monday morning for the National Capital. Finding that eight or ten hours would elapse before we could take trains for remote points in the South, the crowd broke up into small groups and sallied forth to "do" Washington. Our party of five turned their faces first toward the White given something of the personel of House. We sauntered leisurely along Pennsylvania Avenue, taking in the objects of interest as we strolled. Reaching the grassy groves that new field. His entrance upon his stretch away to the rear of the White House we wended our way along the ovation. A welcome service was had winding walks and were finally told which embraced an invocation, readthat the public buildings would be ing the Scriptures, prayer songs, adthrown open to visitors at 9 and the White House at 10 o'clock. Accord. I in behalf of the ministry of the town ingly we visited in succession the with a response from Dr. Woodfin

Treasury Department, the Museum and an address to the church by Dr. of War Relics, and the War and Navy Anderson, President of Rochester Departments. At 10 o'clock we were University. We were told by brethat the first entrance of the White ren while in Baltimore that Hampton vestigation of this historic home of ates in Virginia. the Presidents as the circumstances

would allow. An attache met us at the door and ushered us into the East Room, the rich carpo, and gorgeous and royal paintings of which were speedily examined. But this only whetted our desire to see stil further. Assuming that all the lower apartments were to undergo inspection we essayed to turn the knob of one of the several doors leading into the interior of the building. We entera gallery, the walls of which were adorned with life size oil portraits of the Presidents, from Washington to ings of the Southern Baptist Conven the present incumbent.

We had entered a third apartment and knew not how far our curiosity would have led us had not our usher reminded us, in rather a positive way, that inquiry had been sent from the President's family as to why visitors spartments of the presidential home Nothing was left us but politely to bow ourselves out; but not until one of the party had sugg

sat gravely in their seats, or else moved with dignified bearing from one portion of the chamber to the other. After quitting the Senate Chamber we visited the PRESIDENTS RECEPTION ROOM,

Where the Chief Executive and his cabinet come on the last day of the session to consider the bills which are assed at that time, and to avoid the

delay of transmission to the White Having been shown the Suprem Court Room, the Senator's Reception Room and the National Library we were content to retire for we were feeling quite fatigued from our mornng jaunt.

In another communication will the two branches of Congress. B. F. R.

Dr. A. B. Woodfin is happy in work at Hampton was attended by an dresses of welcome from the church House, bent upon as thorough an in- was one of the most desirable pastor- beset you and affect us. Neither

> REV. B. F. RILEY and his family eft for Beliville Monday. His famiw will remain in Bellville during the summer while he will take the field. in the interest of the ALABAMA BAP. TIST. We bespeak for him a cordial welcome by the churches and brethren generally and trust that all of them will aid him in extending the circulation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

A number of interesting communications have necessarily be n crowd ed out of this paper by the proceed

T. M. BAILEY baptized two stu dents of Howard College at Marion last Sunday,

State Mission Board.

Rev. Luther Norris, missionary ished at your development g greatly bleat in his work. Your hills and streams, your plains private letter to the Corresponding and valleys burst out in wealth. I garded it the entering wedge to Wo- work of Catholics is found in the in-Secretary, he writes:-"I have just pray that this may go on until none man's Rights and therefore opposed fidelity of Southern Europe. returned from Shady Grove church. are so rich as this assemblage of Bap- it.

this Convention, and especially upon the young men, vigorous in life, in away Christianity have been futile. buoyant manhood. He believed in a sound creed and A letter was read from the Secre-

tary of the American Baptist Missionary Union. On motion, correspondence was opened with that body. The President gave the hand of ellowship to Drs. Bright and Down-

ie and Hon. -Fuller of Boston. The Messengers of the American Baptist Publication Society were

welcomed. Dr. Thomas, of Brooklyn, was vited to address the Convention. He had heard for mamy years of the grace and dignity with which this body was presided over. He had been familiar, for the most part, with

the professors of the Southern Seminary, and did not feel as if he were among strangers. You swing a pen-

dulum through a great arc extending from Waco to Baltimore, and when you swung so near us we had to come down and be with you. He was not here in his own name, but as a representative of the Home Mission Society, and as his mother was a Southerner from these parts he felt that he was coming to his cradle again. He had enjoyed the discussions thus far, We are greatly interested in the evangelization of the negro. The question is not ethnological - it is not where did they come from, but where are they going? The colored people are with us because with you. We are not ignorant of the difficulties which

you nor ourselves have created it. Their present elevation is due to the kindness and elevation of former masters and mistresses. The Board which he represented wanted to consult you frequently. The Chinese question is a perplex-

ing one. . Time will be required to offered prayer. settle it.

together the white, the red and the of the resolutions offered by breth- the dearer to us now. black man. From three elements a ren Burrows and Levering. new man is to be made. Patience, Dr. J. Wm. Jones had thought of

and prayer, and labor are needed moving the reference of the resoluin our environments. God help us tions to a special committee, but to meet manfully our duty. would now content himself with a few Dr. Bright followed. It gave him remarks. It had been his habit to do of us here remember that during the real joy to be here. While he had what the sisters asked, if possible. dark nights of the war under a forced read with pleasure and profit Dr. But that is not the point now chal- march we reached out and touched Mell's Parliamentary Practice he re- lenging the attention of this body. elbows and felt stronger. So with re-

journed.

garded it a greater favor to be able to The question is, shall a lady superin- gard to the North in the work in Italy. see the man put his own rules into tendent be appointed to this work? The religion which we offer the peopractice. He enjoyed greatly the re- To this he was opposed. He did not ple of Italy is the opposite of Catholport made last night by the secretary believe that the women of the South icism. We claim Christ as our leader

He rejoiced in what had been done. The South was a country boundless in its resources. We at the North endorsement of this policy with the done of the move theory, and yet this same gard to a lady superi

The body reassembled at 7 o'clock. sound theology, but beneath these Prayer by Dr. C. C. Bitting, who immediately after presented the followand high above these was Christianity, whose mission is to lift the fallen.

Resolved, That the good news from The Gospel is the panecea of all our Bahia of many conversions cheers our hearts, and that this Convention Rev. D. B. Ray wanted the \$100,000 bids our brethren in Brazil, God-speed asked for but thought the resolution in the blessed work of giving to the discriminated unfavorably against land of the "Southern Cross" the glo-Southern whites, especially those of rious Gospel of the ever-blessed God.

Bro. Joshua Levering thought there was a latent power as yet undeveloped in the South. That power is the lurge the full sympathy of the Convention. In Brazil there are 3,000,000 women of the South who are ready negroes and 1,000,000 Indians. Roto come forward and enged ly in the work of evangelization. He manists hold sway. They are the enoffered the following as additional to emies of a pure Gospel. The obstacles the resolutions presented by Dr. Bur- but indicate the necessity of introducing the Gospel there. The com-

Resolved, That the Home Mission | mands and promises are positive. Board be and are hereby authorized We should go up and possess the land. The helps to work are many. and requested to appoint at as early a day as possible under such rules as The language is easily acquired. The it may see fit to adopt, a competent Government is favorable to Projeswoman, as the superintendent of wo- | tant missionaries. The press is liberman's work for Home Missions; al and against Catholicism. They whose duty it shall be to visit the va- want other than Catholic education. rious cities in the bounds of the con- They need the Scriptures. The work vention, organize societies where they begun is most promising. It is propdo not exist, collect and disseminate | er for North America to extend the information, and in every way possi- hand of help to the foremost State of ble, stimulate and strengthen the South America.

At this stage resolutions of sympawork of women for Home Missions. After a most urgent, stirring and thy with Dr. Geo. B. Taylor were in- to the final possession of the school forcible statement of this question by | troduced. Dr. Eaton said that over the grave Bro. Levering the Convention ad-

of Mrs. Taylor might be inscribed the After prayer the Convention ad. | words on Addison's tomb:

'Ne'er to those mansions where the weary Since their foundations came a nobler guest,

Nor e'er to bowers of bliss conveyed A fairer spirit, a more welcome shade." Dr. Curry said that tears of sor-

Rev. H. D. D. Straton, of Ga., row would flow for one who ever en-The President stated that the ques- deared herself to those with whom As to the Indian-here are tossed tion pending was upon the adoption she came in contact. Italy will be

In reference to the work in Italy the brethren of the North had committed this whole field to us. But we want the sympathy of Northern hearts in this night of conflict. Many of the Church Building Department, wanted to do such work. They, as a and not a man. If the Pope was would infallible church once set its seal to chill our Southern brethren. He re- this teaching. The fruit of the

He

The audience was greatly moved, even to tears, by the relation of the incidents by Bro. Powell. The resolutions pertaining to Mex-

ican missions were adopted. resolutions relative to China Missions which was made special order for 8

tonight. Prof. H. H. Harris read a resolution expressive of gratitude for the encouraged. Fitting temarks from Prof. H. followed in which he stated with badly gotten gold, and call things agency

B. W. Edwards, of South Carolina, report of the Foreign Mission Board. The receipts during the year just closed exceeded those of the precedng year \$23,000, and yet this is insufficient.

offered a resolution commending the born of such methods, or will enlist unreign Missian Journal and insisting upon its wider circulation. Prof in the labors of "Rev. Sam Jones." Harris on behalf of the committee | believe the Lord has some such Ste read the report on plans of systemat- phens here, who still stand true to ic benevolence. But a small propor- him, who have been tried in the fire tion of our church memberships con- and come forth as gold, whose lives

BRO. S..M JONES,

Rev. J. A. Hackett, of La., follow-

Minor miscellaneous matters re-

CLOSING SCENES.

After singing "Rock of Ages," and

There are many difficulties in the

way of China Missions. Among these

are the language, the exclusiveness of

that people, their religion, and par-

ticularly their ancestral worship, and

They are found in the very lan-

W. H. Williams, Mo., A. E. Dickinson,

Va., O. C. Pope, Texas, A. C. Dixon,

Md., and J. P. Boyce, Ky, the Con-

Dr. J. W. M. Williams offered

prayer and the Convention adjourned

News from the Gulf City.

Church life in Mobile is a study. It

the tie that binds."

For the Alabama Baptist.

sine die.

ed with an earnest appeal in behalt

the ministerial wag of the North Georgia Conference, found it on his ate visit to our city. He drew large houses and created quite a stir, but went away disappointed as to "results." Many listened and laughed, and that was the end of it with them. Others tried to discriminate, picking the grains of gold from the heap of dirt, but were discouraged, finding too soon that his reckless habit of exaggerating and jesting compelled them to take all he said cum grano salis. Somefew, like a sensible friend of mine,

recognized that "he had a great many rotten apples in his barrel," but with rare judgment and spiritual skill, rejected the bad and appropriated the good. His own people, the Methodists, were far from being a unit in their judgment of him and his methods. Many who disapproved of his style and manner utterly, thought he might reach some people and do some good, and so gave him the benefit of their silence. Some gradually warmed to him as others were weaned from him-but on the whole his work was a disappointment. The meeting which he began in the St. Francis street Methodist church is continued by pastors Loveless and Crawford, at the Franklin street church, the "Old Bee Hive," with some encouraging results. Numerous conversions are now fe-

A MORE AGGRESSIVE CHURCH LIFE

is needed here no one doubts. Men who have the courage of conviction are needed-men who will do some brave witnessing against the evils in the churches and out, in public and Rev. J. L. Carroll offered certain private; men who with the spirit of a Stephen will stand up in the Sanhedrim of business, as Wayland Hoyt has put it, and say unflinchingly "You may have your trick of trade; you may have your questionable amount contributed by the woman methods, through which the line besocieties, and that these be further tween the wrong and right tremulously wavers; you may stain your hands

that great care will be taken in giving which ought to be designated wrong, direction to this new and important only sharp and clever, but we are men who stand for the Lord Christ in bank and store and street, as well as made a report upon the treasurer's in church on Sunday; and a bargain which we cannot make with the clear vision of his eye upon us is a bargain which we will not make, though you assure us it is swollen with millions for us, waiting to be brought to birth." Col. Hoyt, of the Baptist Courier, But it is a question if such men are

she met the emergency by turning to the telephone and giving the alarm through the central office. The Fire Department responded instantly, the flames were extinguished any serious damage was done. Will has not had reason to thank God for these unspeakable blessings, womanand the telephone ?

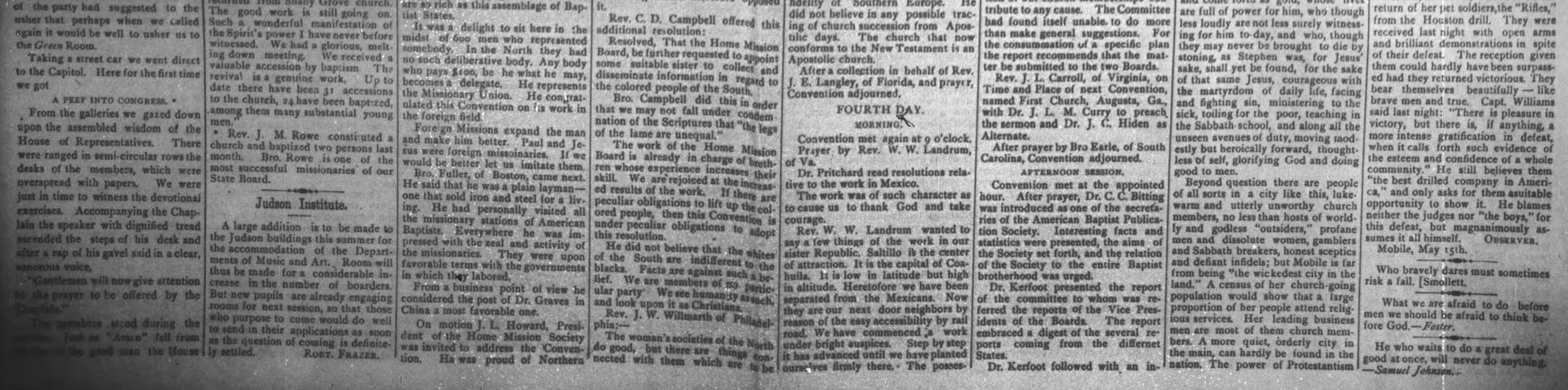
Mobile, of course, is all astir on the return of her pet soldiers, the "Rifles,"

case, in general. What to do so as to make the best of them and accomplish most good for all concerned, is the question which our people are grappling with. The Lord help us to such a solution of these, and all such practical problems, as shall best, promote the spiritual interests of our growing Gult City, and the glory of his great name! MINOR MATTERS.

A precedent worthy of imitation has just been set in our city. One of our cherished public institutions, the Protestant Orphan, Asylum, (of which a worthy daughter of the late Rev. Jacob Henry Shroebel, one of the noblest of Mobile's Baptist pastors in the past, is the matron), is supported by the gifts of our people. Being in need of funds just now to meet its current expenses, the lady managers have decided that they will not do as it is customary to do under such circumstances---"get up an entertainment;" but they will make a direck appeal to the hearts and pockets of the Mobile people. A circular is to be sent out to the citizens stating the facts and asking a gift from each one for the good cause. This is certainly a move in the right direction and it ought to succeed. For years past the custom has been to resort to some expensive entertainment, or other indirect and ofttimes questionable methods, to raise funds for all such pur-

poses, until it has become a public scandal. Such entertainments, fairs, theatricals, etc., are enormously costly in more ways than one, more than half the amount given many a time being consumed in "expenses," to say nothing of the demoralizing influences that attend them. May this prove

the beginning of better things! Last Sunday night the new and beautiful dwelling house of Mr. T. G. Bush, on Government street, came near heing destroyed by fire. Mr. Bush says that beyond a doubt the telephone, together with the thoughtfulness of a neighbor, Mrs. Dr. Ketchum, saved it. Just after midnight the Doctor's coachman saw the kitchen in flames and gave the alarm to Mrs. Ketchum. With true womanly instinct





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sorry to disturb your repose, but let me en-treat you not to snore so loud, lest you awaken his majesty."

For the Alabama Baptist. able here is easily read. What may Our Duty to the Temperance Cause, not a Christian, who is at once "light" and "salt," do to illuminate and We are face to face with a hideous, sweeten and preserve the society a degrading, a colossal evil. That around him? And it is in this rela of intemperance. The legislature can tion that every one may find his or not and will not help us. Warning, her place and do good work. It is In sending for a new supply of Compound Oxygen, a gentleman at Walnut, Iowa, says: "I cannot get along without it, as it is doing such a grand work for me. You would not with on the for me man I in the interest of missions. Missionary ser-of work only deepen our peril and of work only deepen our peril and duty to of work only deepen our peril and sources, and the glory of the light in itself of the year. There were only eight was a year ago to see me now, I am gaining so fast in flesh. I weigh more now than I ever did in my life before, but I still have our shoulders to the wheel"— not merely to check, but to annihilate out of annihilate of the wheel" and the set of the set pains through my lungs when I do any work; but other ways I am feeling as well as ever I did. did. Our "Treatise on Compound Oxygen," containing a history of the discovery and mode
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b do our duty in June of action of this remarkable curative agent, for his own sake; all that he should tion to the fact that intoxicating drink Rev. J. J. Strong on the subject of and Saturday before. Programme same as at do to shelter himself from the peril is wont to produce misery. Upon that may beset him, all that, suppos-ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of ing him in no such peril, he -should readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST of the necessity and advantages to be do or refrain from in order to draw the hopes intoxicating liquor has derived therefrom. Hon. G. R. his fellow-man from the pit, or to blasted, and the tears it has caused save him from falling into it. And to flow. Let any one count up the can we look into any reflecting mirror number of its victims they have that shall so truly show us what we known, consider their character and are and what we do as into the judg. standing in society, their once happy ment of the Almighty, which not only family and their bright prospects, and lies before us in the far off future, what a fearful change a few years use school work. The interest of the but which begins with every act and of strong drink has produced. Some meeting increased from the beginattends every choice and step of 'life? of them were once our intimate ning to the close, and those who Should we not, by our purpose, our friends, possibly a near relative, a should have been present and were words, our works and our deeds, brother or a father, and their story is not will scarcely ever know what they make every available effort to forward soon told. The use of that deadly, missed the cause of temperance? It is our peculiar and wholly unnecessary subduty to set an example of total absti- stance is so far inseparable from the "Do you see any grapes Boh?" "Yes, but hing that tends to intoxicate, for to not ours, you know." Boh?" "Yes, but hing that tends to intoxicate, for to duty to set an example of total abstinate is so far inseparable from the abuse that where the individual uses it there the national abuse will be. It any means consider it a failure. On drink beverages is dangerous. To is our duty too, in every possible way-Mother, remember that no medicine cures, abstain from it in spite of temptations even if it be at the poll-to help down it simply assists nature in relieving itself of to use it is noble. The temptation is with the rum trade. The liquor trade presented everywhere. In the restau- is, if possible, worse than robbery. and drives them from the system, thus re- rant, where we eat our dinner, the The bartering of a man's soul across cut glass decanters of fiery poison a bar counter for glass after glass of A rich but ignorant lady, who was rather face us like batteries posted for our whiskey is worse than a highway rob-

of politeness." "Excuse me," said, a wag, which bears the high sounding name money and life; nay more, he takes atting next to her, "but do you not mean a paralleiogram?" "Of course I do," immedi-ately replied the lady. "How could I have made such a mistake?" which bears the high sounding name of some celebrated wine is thrust up-on us under the guise of hospitality and good cheer; at the fashionable stroys his victim by long continued and good cheer; at the fashionable stroys his victim by long continued dinners some intoxicating mixture is and most horrible tortures. The When death was hourly expected, all rem-edies having failed, and Dr. H. James was are guilty of rudeness and that we proud Alabama of its every root and are guilty of rudeness and that we proud Alabama of its every root and etiquette if we do not partake of it; the ban of prohibition by "legislative at Selma.

> the private present of a course which country and his fellow man to do all proves in the end even as bitter as he can, by the use of the ballot, and could be; because he shows you, by his man-"gall and wormwood." If by abstain- in any other way, to rid the State and him; and that his goodness alone bestows or brother from becoming a tipler, "legalized and licensed" traffic in inthe sacrifice on our part is a duty- toxicating drink.

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We should deal very kind- the runseller? Seriously, let us ask he runseller? Seriously, let us ask Manted. Association Minutes 1883 - Wanted. ly with the drunkard, for it is our the question, "What, is our duty to whereupon the bishop broke off his sermon ly with the drunkard, for it is our the question, and exclaimed: "Lord Lauderdale, I am business to do all we can to reform the temperance cause?" Then the and restore him to decency and to answer will be to use every possible Christianity, and what we do must be individual effort, in personal example, whose eye may fall on this, mail me a copy and was baptized by Rev. Wm M. Upshaw, done in the spirit of the Master. We in writing, in speaking, and labor for at once, and greatly oblige, BENJ. B. DAVIS, Secretary, SEVEN SPRINGS IRON ALUM MASS, for it is one of the few remedies that everybody has sponsibility by saying, "Am I my pression of the evil traffic. To labor ace in, and know what they are tak- brother's keeper?" We are not deal- as becomes a laborer, to arouse the peoribe it as the best known tonic alterative truth and falsity has no immediate halls, rooms, court houses, churches Shorter College, Rome, Ga., Comtruth and falsity has no immediate halls, rooms, court houses, churches in their list of medicine. Dr. L. J. Burton, of Blossom Prairie, Texas, says: "It is the and direct bearing upon personal re-and school houses. Call the people to-gether Get the best speakers, minisron preparation known to the profes- sponsibility and duty. We are dealing gether. Get the best speakers, minission." Dr. Patterson, of Englewood, Texas, says: "It is the best Remedy we have in use tot chronic diseases." Dr. L. B. Edwards, of Richmond, Va., says: "For many diseases pecaliar to females there is no medicine suof all to personal obedience and ex- people's attention. Persuade the peo-An old negro and his son called on the ample. No Christian can escape the ple-men, women, and children, that there is a mighty work to be done. TUESDAY, June 3, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., expoobligation to reject and discountenance every thing which corrupts the Persistent warfare, and brave continuance in God's strength may bring blood, breeds social misery and immo'sense, he ken black yer boots an' sweep perils everlasting peace. Who is it this most pernicious curse of intemthat doubts alcohol being poisonous perance to a complete defeat. Never cease to pray and labor for this in every shape, form and hue? Per-We have heard of a "cure all," but when sons not addicted to getting drunk end, till the greatest degree of public will show the influence of drink- sentiment is aroused, and such wholeeven one will tell. His glaring eyes some laws are enacted and executed and flushed face will show. The girls as shall tumble this relic of barbarisrs, can even tell that a boy or young this blot of civilization, into a ditch man has been indulging his bibbling to remain forever as its final resting appetite; for not long since I heard an place. Let me earnestly beg you, those of you who occupy prominent, intelligent young lady say, "Mr. ----commanding places in your respect drinks for I can tell it by his face." The countenance will condemn. ive circles, to estimate the weight that There is sure proof of the "buck your position may give to all that you are and say and do on this momenteye." Knowing the effects, it is our im- ous subject, and may God grant his perative duty to be healthy, vigorous, guidance and blessing to those enholy, happy, and hopeful of salvation; gaged in this great work; "that even els. Ask your druggist for them. Manufac-tured by Walter A. Taylor, proprietor Tay-lor's Premium Cologne, Atlanta, Ga. are excellent and of good report; if raised in power, and that a harvest we are to remember that God will may waive and ripen to his glory in "Look at America, my boys," said a Ker- defile him who defiles God's temple the souls that, through his Christian (which temple ye are) there can be no agency, shall have been ransomed for hesitation as to what we are to do his grace, love, and Heaven!" "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith,

Sunday School Convention.

convention, the first ever held in Rev. F. C. David to get up some statistics in Monroe County, was held in Monroe-ville on the soft and goth ult. The We will meet with Mt. Zion church on the county organization. His address Forest Grove, Farnham aud Prof. C. A. Newton of day, 9:30 a. m., missions. Missionary ser-Conecuh County were present and mon at II a. m., by F. C. David; alternate, Jos. Shackelford. Sunday-schools in the rendered valuable service in the organization, and besides delivered some very impressive addresses on subjects connected with the Sunday let us come together in a grand rally in the

While the Convention as to numthe contrary it was a success, and from it we are sanguine of good regulte

The Convention closed at 6 o'clock P. M., on the 30th, with the best of feeling among all present, and a determination to make the next Convention larger, and, if possible, more interesting We feel assured that this meeting

has awakened a deeper interest in the work, has enlisted in it those who were inactive and indifferent before, and unfolded a wide field of Christian effort among the people here. Delegates were appointed to represent us the A. & M. Cellege. show a want of a knowledge of true brance. It should be placed under in the State Convention which meets J. W. L.

> The insolent civility of a proud man is, il possible, more shocking than his rudeness

ing and by our influence and person. this whole country of the foul blot upon you what you have no pretense to claim.

Drs. J. P. Hampton, R. A. Petty and Hon. IMPROVED METHOD OF STRINGING 1 will depend upon these brethren to lead Through the efforts of Rev. J. J. Strong and others, a Sunday-school part in the discussions. I will depend upon

trying positions and climates. as pianos on the old system.

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invitations to all. So brethren and friends, interest of these questions of such great importance to the interest of the dear Redeemer's kingdom, T. J. McCANDLESS.

Alabama News.

Ozark we never duller than now. Strawber is are a prevailing luxury. Neur Sel a water melon patch of 110

acres. Scarcity of rain in several sections of th State.

In Monroe county the crops are small and backward. The railroad leading to Sheffield has been

completed. A phosphate discovery has been made in

Autauga county, The locomotive works at Anniston will b

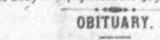
in operation by fall. The Dallas Post hoists the name of Jerry Haralson for Congress.

Dr. Holt, of Eufaula, has raised an onion is inches in circumference.

Chancellor Foster has been holding court for Chancellor Graham in North Alabama, Hon, H. C. Armstrong is mentioned as the successor of Col. Boyd as President of

The reported discovery of phosphates near Hamburg has been confirmed. They come within a few miles of Selma.

Leonidas Johnson, a Henry county negro under sentence of death in Atlanta, has sol his body to a physician for \$15.



The angel death has again visited the land and taken from us our loved Bro. John T It is with some good qualities, as it is with the senses; they are incomprehensible and son of Mark and Elizabeth Welch. He was best religious truth. March 3d, 1884, aged 23 years, 9 months and id the heants



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a father is taking a bottle of medicine for the plaint to his family in the country, his horse has a sudden attack of choler rom over feeding, is given the contents of the bottle and is soon restored, as was a case we have just heard of. Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy should certainly relieve men of diar-rhue, dysentery and children teething. This, with a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of the Mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping cough, colds and consumption. presents a little MEDICINE CHEST no household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden and dangerous attacks of the lungs and bow-

thouse orator, "that's the place, my ys, for wealth. Look at her teeminy millons." "Yes, look at 'em," should a listener. "My brither is there; he's wan of the with the "poisoned poison," which teaming millions, and he's doing a job of work for two dollars a day, and owns his cart of gain; and other men drink from lust

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is no merit in that. Bishops ought to be so. They get five thousand a year for being good, while we are expected to be good for nothing most of us are."

of gain, and other men drink from lust Pine Level, Ala. of appetite to their own utter undoing. "Touch not, taste not, handle not." "THE TEACHING OF THE TWELVE APOS-TLES." The recently discovered Manuscript,

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mencement Week.

SUNDAY, June I, 10:30 a. m., sermon, by CRIISA. Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., of Atlanta, MONDAY, June 2, 7:30 p. m., College chap-

el, Anniversary of the Literary Soc and exhibition of the Art Class. Address it must have given this young man to know by Thos. H. Clark, Esq., of Montgom- that he had obeyed the Apostolic injunction, ery, Ala.

sition, Art Hall. TUESDAY, June 3, 7:30 p. m., Grand Concert

WEDNESDAY, June 4, 10 a. m., Graduating Exercises

Masic. THURSDAY, June 5, 10 a. m., Memorial Service and Alumnae Reunion. Address by wicked cease from troubling and the weary

Rev. J. W. Lee, Rome, Ga. Commencement Exercises of How-

ard College.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION .- Thursday, 8 p. m. lune sth SABBATH, June 8th, 11, a. m., Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Henry McDonald,

D.D., of Atlanta, Ga. MONDAY, June oth. Meeting of Board of Trustees, 9 a. m. Sophomore Prize Declamation, 10 a.m. UESDAY, June 10th. Review of Cadet Corps by Board of Trus ees, 5½ p. m. WEDNESDAY, June 11th. Graduating Exercises .-- 10 a. m. Alumni Banquet .-- q p.m. VEDNESDAY, June II, Baccalaureate Ad dress, by Rev. I. M. Frost. WEDNESDAY, June II, 8 p. m., Alumni Ad-

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Commencement Exercises of the Judson.

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most important writing, exterior to the New

SUNDAY, 8th, 11 a. m. Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga. p. m., Missionary Sermon before the Ann

Hasseltine Society of the Judson, by Dr. leaves a devoted husband and three children McDonald MONDAY, 9th, 8 p. m. Art Levee.

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. p. m., Annual Concert. THURSDAY, 12th, 10 a. m., Commencement

Exercises to II p m. Senior Reception.

MARRIED.

At Livingston, Ala., on May 4th, by Rev. B. F. Riley, at the home of Col. I. C. Brown, the father of the bride, J. J. King, Esq., of McKinley, and Ming Fannie Julia Brown,

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days. 10 portray of this young man's Christian character would be a greater task than my feeble pen coald following Minutes. Will some brother master. Bro. Welch gave himself to Christ August, 1879, connecting him with the church at Newhope where he remained a consistent memoer till death severed all earthly ties. He was always punctual at stated meetings, took an active part in prayer meet-

ings, encouraging by word and deed young members to discharge the duties they owe to God; he was never too tired to do all in his power for the advancement of his Master's

I heard his father say he never disobeyed him or refused to do anything he bade him in his life. How few parents can say this forene moment of the inexpressible joy PHÉNOL, SODIQUE

children obey your parents. Bro. Welch was almost idolized by his brothers and sisters, fondly loved by his parents; so kind and gentle was he that he so wove himself into their affections, and when he was taken away it seemed more than they could bear, but if they will go the right course, there is still WEDNESDAY, June 4, 7:30 p. m., Piano re-cital by pupils distinguished in Classical ken heart. Though Bro. Welch was a prom-For all kinds of HUETS, GALLS, and other DIS-For all kinds of HUETS, GALLS, and other DIS-FASES OF ANIMALS, such as Ulcers, Eraptions, Crack, Quitter, Reh, Mange, Cattle-Typhus, Foot-Rol, and Foot and Mouth Discuss, Scratches, etc. ising young man God saw fit to remove him from earth and carry his spirit where the are at rest.

Resolved. That in the death of Bro. Welch the cause of Christ has lost a true devotec and the church an efficient member.

Resolved, That while we sincerely mourt the death of Bro. Welch it is not without the hope of meeting him in the sweet by and by believing from the teaching of God's Word that he has gone to rest. Resolved. That we extend to the bereaved family and relatives our heart felt sympathies.

Resolved, That this obituary and these resolutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST with the earnest request that they be pub liched

'Neath a green oak tree we laid him In a cool and shady spot, Where his body still is lying

Though his spirit there is not. It has flown up to its Maker, Beauteous angel robes to wear, Knowing no more sin or sorrow,

Let us strive to meet him there. Done by act of the church in conference B. W. YOUNG, | Committee. H. B. YOUNG,

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foot worse without breaking any bones. Dyspepsia Can be Cured. was taken home and carried into the house do not think amputation of the leg would There is perhaps no disease so prevalent cause any more pain. I went for Kendail's

as Dyspepsia or indigestion, and one too, Spavin Cure, it was all I used and in six days that, up to the present time, has bafiled the I could walk around. About three weeks ago skill of the most eminent physicians. Twomy teato ran away and threw me out of the thirds of all chronic diseases have their oriwagon, the hind wheel struck my knee. Afgin in dyspepsia. The symptoms are loss of ter applying several highly recommended appetite, loss of flesh, a feeling of fullness or iniments without obtaining any relief, I went weight in the stomach, occasionally nausia and vomiting, heartburn, acidity, flatulence, sick for Kendali's Spavin Cure. My leg was drawn up and my knee swollen badly. In or nervous headache, dull pain in the head, three days I was able to walk to the barn.] with a sensation of heaviness or giddiness, could go into details more fully, and make irregularity of bowels, low spirits, sleeplessthis a very long letter but will not weary you ness, sallow skin, derangement of Kidneys, I am very respectfully yours.

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mation desired. Price, 75 cents per bottle. and falling of the rectum to write you. I have had the piles and prolapsus of the rec-Extraordiny Success in Our tum for five years, for the past three years I have suffered the most agonizing pain. Tried everything without relief, but after ten days

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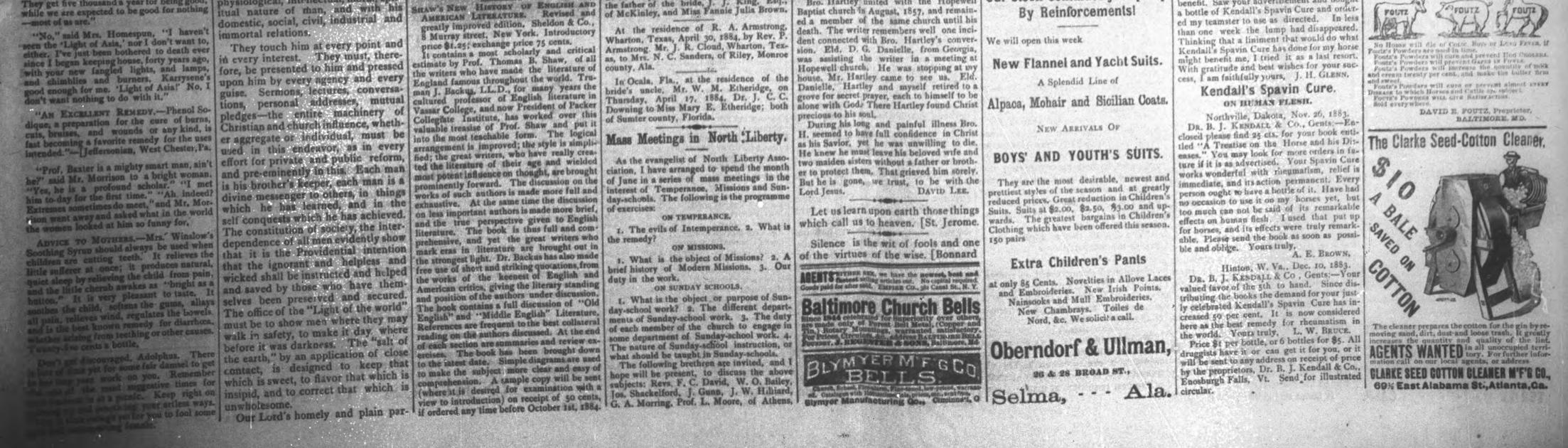
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than one week the lump had disappeared Thinking that a liniment that would do what in the state Kendall's Spavin Cure has done for my horse might benefit me, I tried it as a last resort.

a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and order-FOUTZ FOUTZ) ed my teamster to use as directed. In less



ber of the Baptist church. She leaves a bright

is called from the walks of men to be a guest with the angels in the palatial mansions above. Z. J. JONES.

Randolph, Ala, May 10th.

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Dantist SELMA, ALA., MAY 22, 1884. THE FAMILY CIRCLE. The Unknown Future.

I know not what may befall me; God hangs a mist o'er my eyes; And before each step of my onward way He makes new scenes to arise; And every joy he sends me comes As a sweet and glad surprise.

his dog.

I see not a step before me, As I trace the days of the year; But the past is still in God's keeping, The future his mercy shall cheer. And what looks dark in the distance May brighten as I draw near.

For perhaps the dreaded future Has less bitter than I think. The Loru may sweeten the water Before I stoop to drink; Or if Marah must be Marah He will stand beside the brink

It may be He was waiting For the coming of my feet, Some gift of such rare blessedness Some joy so strangely sweet. That my hps can only tremble With the thanks I cannot speak.

My heart shrinks back with trials, Which the future may disclose, Which the ver had a sorrow But what the dear Lord chose: But I send the coming tears back With the whispered words, "He knows," So I go on, not knowingly, I would not if I might, I would rather walk with God in the dark Than go alone in the light, I would rather walk with Fum by faith Than walk alone by sight,

What is Heaven?

"What is heaven?" I asked a fittle child: 'All joy!" and in her innocence she smiled. I asked the aged, with her care oppressed: "All suffering o'er, Oh! Heaven, at last, is

l asked a maiden, meek and tender-eyed: 'It must be love!" she modestly replied. asked the artist who adored his art: "Heaven is all beauty!" spoke his raptured beart.

asked the poet, with his soul afire: 'Tis glory-glory!'' and he struck his lyre.

o all may look with hopeful eyes above. I's beauty, glory, joy, rest, peace and love!

Too Heavy for the Angels. A writer in the Christian Index re-

lates the following singular and effective dream of a little girl, which may prove a message of warning and enth, Heads or tails-when you toss ules the size of wheat kernels draw

tissed her as they ran off to school PARM AND The next that appeared was a short, red-faced Irishman, wiping his face, with the sleeve of his flannel shirt, Few Words and More Butter

while an ugly dog trotted at his side. "He don't look much like 'one of the little ones," thought Jenny doubt-fully, but she timidly held out her tin cup. He eagerly drained it, filling Competition was active, and many valuable little treatises was the result.

"And it must be a blissed angel ye are, for its looking for a tavern I was, and now I won't nade to go nigh one "And it must be a blissed angel ye are, for its looking for a tavern I was, and now I won't nade to go nigh one at all. And shure, afther all, water's better nor whisky. Moight I give some to the poor baste?" pointing to

Jenny hesitated, she did not like the idea of having the dog drink from qualities. her cup or bowl. But the man set-

tled it by pouring the remnant of the

"I wonder whether, after all, any meal in small quantities. of 'em were his little ones?' And the dear Savior, looking down,

and seeing that the little girl had you would drink yourself. done all she could for his sake, wrote after her day's work, "Ye have done it unto me."-Selected. Gentleness and cless

A School Boy's Essay on Heads.

tions. Large heads do not always milkers. hold the most. Some persons can tell just what a man is by the shape

of his head. High heads are the best kind. Very knowing people are called long-headed. A fellow that wont stop for anything or anybody is call-ed hot-headed. If he isn't quite so

bright they call him soft-headed; if he wont be coaxed or turned, they call him pig-headed. Animals have very small heads. The heads of fools

off you are be-headed. Our heads are all covered with hair except bald heads. There are other kinds of heads besides our heads. First, there are barrel heads. Second, there are

Pin heads. Third, Heads of sermons -sometimes a minister used to have fifteen heads to one sermon. Fourth,

Headwind. Fifth, Head of cattlewhen a farmer reckons up his cows and oxen he calls them so many head

essays not to exceed a50 words.

Select cows rich in butter-making five tons of oilcake in a year. When

CARE OF COW

CARE OF MILK.

Pastures should be dry, free from slough holes, well seeded with differ-

Corn and oats, corn and bran, oil WATER, he could put upon a grade short horn Let cows drink only such water as

Brush the udder to free it from impurities. Milk in a clean barn, well Heads are of different shapes and ventilated, quickly, cheerfully, with land for an orchard, and if the latter different sizes. They are full of no- clean hands and pail. Seldom change is used for a mulch around young

UTENSILS. Better have one cow less than be

without a thermometer. Churns without inside fixtures. Lever butter worker. Keep sweet and clean. CHURNING.

Stir the cream thoroughly; temper to sixty degrees; warm or cool with water. Churn immediately when properly soured, slowly at first, with of cattle. Sixth, Drumheads-drum- regular motion, in forty to sixty minheads are made of sheepskin. Sey. utes. When butter is formed in gran-

Feeding For Beef.

The venerable John Johnson, near Geneva, N. Y., was a conspicuous instance of economical, systematic and successful feeding. Being a Scotch-man and conversant with good farming in his native land, he placed a high value upon the manure made from fattening cattle, to enable him to raise large crops and an abundance of fodder. His principal crop was wheat, but on a heavy soil he often raised from seventy-five to eighty bushels of corn per acre, and made his fodder of corn stalks and straw; but at times, he states, he used forty-

he put up a lot of three year old steers to feed, he began with two pounds of oil cake, and then to five Instantly lapping it up. After they were gone, Jenny filled her bowl again. But I can't tell you now of all to whom she gave cups of cold water that hot day. But when she laid her tired head on her pillow that night, she thought: "I wonder whether. gives hay once a day, and sometimes bran and pea meal as a change. This system he has followed for more than forty years and has found that by it

steer three pounds of flesh per day for a period of 250 days.

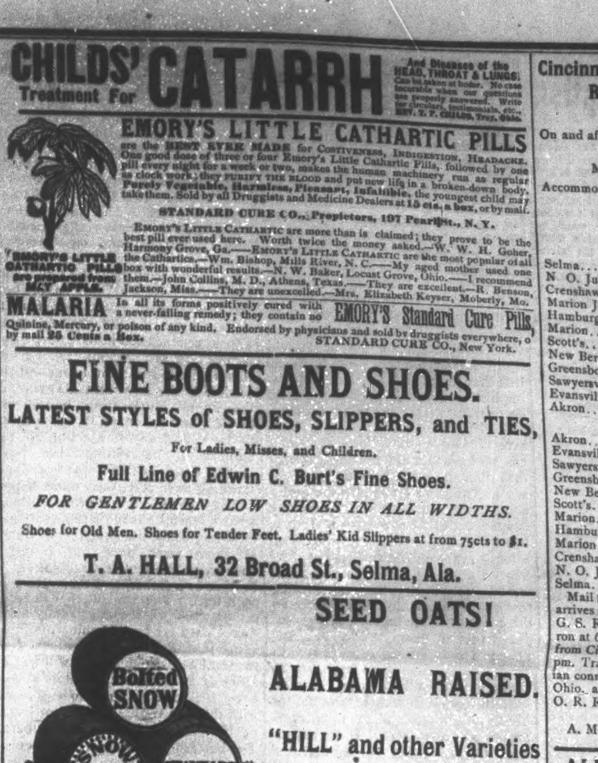
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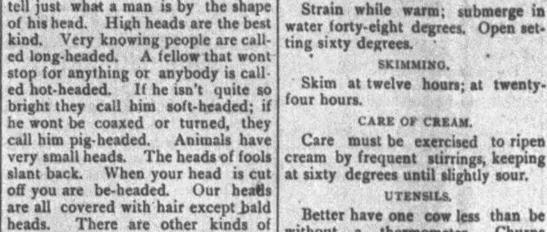


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was a changed man, being noted 'aflong before the angels came for him, There are many, very many, stewed in destruction and perdition."

up pennies. Eighth, Double-headers off the buttermilk; wash with cold -when you let off rockets. Ninth, water and brine until no trace of but-Come to a head-like a boil or a re- termilk is left.

WORKING AND SALTING. Let the water drain out; weigh the good enough for them. Eleventh, at butter; salt, one ounce to the pound;

lever worker. Set away two to four

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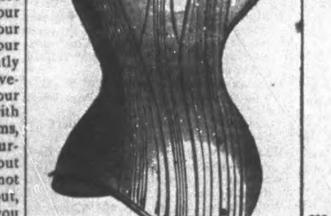
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