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his fingers keep fast loid of a six- of witnesses let us lay aside every pence, and his palm makes a careful weight, and the sin which doth so hollow out of which it cannot roll, easily beset us, and let us run with until he is quite sure he's obliged to patience the race that is set before us. looking unto lesus the author and

The rough and the defined hand finisher of our faith; who for the joy re different with a difference like that was set before him, endured the that of education in the man. The cross, despising the shame, and is set owest extremity of routhness is the down at the right hand of the throne and of brute violence-a colossal of God." Heb. 17:1, 2. naw, of iron strength, hike with mus-7. Perseverance. vein and sinew, but lacking all "But he that shall endure unto the

The Art of Teaching.

I. Know thoroughly and familiarly made upon outward perfection, and other words, teach from a full mind

the well-cared for, or, as we might II. Gain and keep the attention and say, the educated hand, not only its interest of the pupils upon the lesson, own refinement, but that of other Refuse to teach without attention. generations-the ancest irs who lived III. Use words understood by both teacher and pupil in the same senseat leisure from bodily, toil, whose muscles were not stretcied by labor, language clear and vivid alike to both. whose fingers, little used, went slen-IV. Begin with what is already der to the tips, whose very finger-nails | well-known to the pupil in the lesson revealed easy times, by their oval or upon the subject, and proceed to shape, not pressed and worn into the unknown by single, easy and nathard-worked diminutive half-circles. ural steps, letting the known explain Yet one likes the strong handthe unknown. morally strong even if his never been

tasked with physical lal pr; the man's citing his self-activities, and leading hand that is not effemittate, the girl's him to think out the truth for himself. hand that is not a prety wax-work, Keep his thoughts as much as possibut a part of a helpful someone, who ble ahead of your expression, making would be sweetly willing to do some him a discoverer of truth.

The Choice that Moses Made? Short Sermon by J. M. Pendleton, D.D.

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to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughters: choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of the treasure of Egypt; for he had re- with contempt and disdain. spect unto the recompense of the reward, -Heb. 11:24-26.

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Among the remarkable men whom the Bible gives us information, there was no one more remarkable than Moses. The preservation of his infant life was so obviously providential as to appear almost miraculous, adopted by the daughter of Pharaoh and instructed in all the departments of Egyptian knowledge. He became the legislator of the Israelites, led them out of the land of bondage, conducted them through the Red Sea, through the wilderness, stood on Pisgah, saw the beautiful land of promise, but did not enter into it.

The laws which Moses enacted under the direction of God have made their impression on the world. Their influence is certainly co-extensive with civilization. The text has reference to a very interesting period of his life. My topic will be

The Choice that Moses Made. That this choice may be rightly appreciated, it is well to notice

I. WHAT MOSES REFUSED.

years. The task-masters of Egypt were cruel, and to this day the idea of oppression and cruelty is inseparable

By faith Moses, when he was come from an Egyptian task-master. When Moses came forth to assume the lead ership of the Israelites, they were groaning under their burdens and season; esteeming the re- were hopeless of relief. They were of Christ greater riches than looked upon by the proud Egyptians But they were the people of God. To them

peculiar promises had been made, and the day of their deliverance was Moses identified himsel at hand. They were afflicted, and he was willing, and even preferred to suffer affliction with them. He re easure and chose course utterly at war with the pra tice of worldly men. There is noth desirable in affliction itself, bu there may be considerations connect ed with it which make it wise t choose affliction and bear it with pa tience and meekness. Thus it was with Moses. He chose affiction with the people of God, identifying his in terest and destiny with theirs.

2. The reproach of Christ. probable that when the epistle to the Hebrews was written the phrase "reproach of Christ" meant all the rid cule, contempt, and scorn a man suf fered for being a servant of God. so, Paul means (for I believe that Paul wrote this epistle) that Moses es-

teemed the disgrace which wicked men associated with piety as of more value than riches, "greater riches

Sermons. From North Carolina.

TARAI

Sermons are like guns. Some are Over the State. large, others are small; some are long, From many, shall I not say every others sort; some are new, others old; come encouraging reports. uarter. some are bright, others rusty; some To give an account of all the separate revivals held in North Carolina since are made to be looked at, others to be Christmas would itself fill the limits of used; some are loaded, others empty; some are owned, others borrowed. this letter. At Warrenton, Charlotte, Some are air-guns, some pop-guns, Winston, Greenville, Raleigh, Shelby, some of every size, from the pocket-Lincolnbord, Oxford, Goldsboro, Wilpistol to the Paixham gun. Some are son, Tarboro, and many other places, there have been successful awaken- charged only with powder, and make ings and baptisms. Messrs, Needham a great noise and smoke. Some send and Avis have labored at several only small shot; that irritate rather points, doing good work and leaving than kill. Some carry heavy metal, favorable impressions. Rev. J. E. that does execution. Some discharge Hutson, Virginia's evangelist, has chain shot, mowing down whole pla-Mun, of South Carolina, has contrib- tars, throwing only bomb shells. uted a quota, while Dr. W. A. Nel- Some are dueling pistols, used only in son, of the Second church, Raleigh, controversy-vile things. Some go has been flying here and there, preach- off at half cock. Some flash in the ing, exhorting, giving Bible readings, pan. Some make a terrible fiz, the and contributing much to the general charge all escaping at the priming efficiency of our work. Up to date hole. Some shoot too high, some too he has spent ten weeks in protracted low, some sideways, a few directly at meetings this year, and is off at Wil- the point. Some are aimed at nothmington now for a fortnight, aiding Dr. ing and hit it. Some scatter prodi-Pritchard. Sometimes I think of him giously; some kick their owner over. as was said of Maj. Jack Downing's Some are unerring; others always hit pig, "While he lived, he lived in clo- the wrong object. Some have too ver, when he died, he died all over." much wadding, and vece versa. Some He, Nelson, is a man of wonderful are alarm guns; others are complinervous energy, and when he does mentary guns, used only for salutes break down it will be general, I fear. on special occasions. Some are in and could be procured at Shanghai.

The Blue Ridge Baptist is no more, series, constituting a battery; others He sent for a copy and sat down, with brought destitution to her, and inas such, it has hatched out The West- are swivels, made to turn in any direc- five or six companions, to study it. volved herself in the crime for which ern North Carolina Baptist; there is tion. Some are useful, some useless, Finding much that he could not un- he was imprisoned .- Dr. Motte. name enough, if there is merit or po- some dangerous. Some amuse, some tency in a name. It has been re- frighten, some exasperate, some exmoved to Ashville, and so sits a queen plode, some gain the victory. Very among the peaks of the Blue Ridge. much depends upon the manner in It is enlarged and improved, as its which they are made and managed. G. F. Verbeck, with questions. Exchange and name would indicate. Rev. Baron Stow.

had the hardest work of his adminisration to teach this subject even to his apostles. When they were offered made they wouldn't have it. They could keep grace in the country. They built up a wall of unbelief, the near. stream of grace ceased to flow to them. id what was the result? The garden that once was there is now the only p and withered spot on the e mountain round about. Grace as flowed out to the Gentiles and to all the nations, and what a blessing it een! It was just because they a wall of unbelief. That is just cu'll only let the grace flow, nothng can hinder you from getting a

and wants to give us his grace,

e spurn it, refuse to accept his

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 6. 1886.

The New Testament on the Water. In the Bay of Yeddo, or Tokio, a

apanese gentleman of rank saw a mall object floating on the water, and sent an attendent to bring it. He found it to be a book in a language he could not read. Taking it to the Dutch traders at Kanagawa, he was told that it was an English New Tesament, held to be the word of the only true God. He also learned that it had been translated into Chinese,

g, and we perish. Why, Christ Several legal gentlemen, passin from place to place to attend court, amused themselves by playing cards on the train. Absorbed in the game, they did not notice that they were closely watched by a woman sitting She seemed to struggle for sometime to suppress her emotions er, she rose and approached them. Recognizing them as judge and attorneys in the court of the town they

had just left, she introduced herself as the mother of the young man who had the day previous been sentenced to the State prison for burglary. With show of deep emotion, she admitted the guilt of her son and the justice of the sentence. "But, O, Judge," said she, "knowing that his ruin and my sorrow all came about through these'

-pointing to the cards-"it does seem too bad for you to be playing with them here." Then she proceeded to tell of her son's downward course: from the time when he first learned to play till he began to stay out at night and be seen in disreputable company. Then, with the excuse that he needed a little money, selling some item from the farm; finally persuading her to dispose of the farm and move to the village; then rapidly gambling away the proceeds till

thing for somebody elig. Unless it

sitiveness and flexibility-defiant end the same shall be saved." n its attitudes-a human tool that 24:12. - Christian Observer. as been turned into a treapon.

iminal also, but thei character is the more hateful because no trace is the lesson you wish to teach; or, in

their heauty is a lie. One reads in and a clear understanding.

V. Use the pupil's own mind, ex-

VI. Require the people to repro

The things he refused were the than the treasures in Egypt." three following: T: To be called the son of Pha- proach incurred by its friends, of more raoh's daughter. He had been adopt- value than the greatest wealth. ed, and no doubt received an educa- what infinite value then is piety when tion suitable to the relation he sus- the reproach of it is worth so much! tained to the king's family. Whether The estimate which the apostles he was heir apparent to the throne, placed on reproach for Christ's sake, as some suppose, we cannot say, but is seen in the fact that they rejoiced his position was one of importance to be-"counted worthy to suffer shame and dignity. To refuse to recognize for his name." The word translated his relation to the king's daughter was "to suffer shame" literally means to a voluntary surrender of what the be dishonored. The apostles were world would call brilliant hopes and willingly dishonored for Jesus' sake, prospects. The word "refused" is and Moses esteemed the "reproach of suggestive. It seems to imply that at- Christ greater riches than the treastempts were made to influence Moses ures in Egypt." Nor can we say that to avail himself of the great advan- the refusal and the choice exemplified tages so easily within his reach; but in Moses were the result of bo he refused. He renounced all the thusiasm and youthful impetuosity prospective benefits of his adoption. Possibly he rejected the tearful en- to years." The powers of his mind treaties of his foster mother. His re- were mature when he refused and fusal-was decided, inflexible, "He refused to be called the son of Pha raoh's daughter." to say,

2. To enjoy the pleasures of sin for ruths and rich promises for which III. HIS FAITH ACCOUNTS FOR THE 1761. Died at Serampore, India, the Congregationalists. An esteemed fied and their virtues underrated. \$10,000 by Mr. Bostarich, of New or from the little inheritance left them June oth, 1834." The remains of his brother Baptist, meeting the migrator They have been persistently misrepa season. It is here intimated that my pastor had been laboring all the COURSE HE PURSUED. York, these and other things give us by industrious fathers and economical there is enjoyment, pleasure in sin. week to feed my soul on. father, Edmund Carey, lie near this sometime since, said to him, "Have resented by demagogues anxious to "By faith" he refused and cause for great joy among ourselves mothers. A great part of those mil-This, owing to man's vitiated moral 2. My pastor was somewhat disspot. The work has been done prinyou become a pedo-bay list yet?" "No, curry favor with a certain class of faith" he chose. He believed that and gratitude to God. lions are drawn from your cotton patch couraged and wondered if I was sick cipally at the instigation, and at the taste, is doubtless true. Probably as much Baptist as ever." "Do you working people and deliberately the Messiah would descend from the State Missions and your corn at the dead of night, entire cost of E. S. Robinson, Esq. or had stayed at home out of disrethere is more pleasure at court than practice sprinkling and pouring, and maligned by sand-lot orators and polipersecuted down-trodden Israelites. Bro. John E. Ray is doing I. P., of Bristol. - Missionary Herald under and it found its way to the neighboranywhere else. Royalty has every spect to him or his Master. baby baptism?" "Yes." "Do you be- ticians eager for Irish votes. The This made him willing to merge his well. very well. For two or three ing dead-fall and thence on to Atlanta 3. My friend, following my examwish gratified that can be gratified. lieve these to be valid baptism?" truth of the matter is, that no class of fortunes into theirs. He chose to be Character in Hands. vears partial failures have fallen upon and Cincinnati. The fallacy of Bulple, stayed away also. He was un-Moses, knowing the pleasures of the "No." "On what principle then, do foreigners coming to our shores are identified with a people out of whom the crops in the eastern part of the lock is the false deduction that when Egyptian court to be sinful, refused Our oriental friends, who are of a converted and perhaps some melting you practice them?" Upon the re- more peaceable, industrious, honest should come the great Deliverer. State, consequently times, hard in man ceases to spend ten cents for a to participate in them. He was afraid truth would have reached his heart more slow and dignified character, sponsibility of the church and the sub- and frugal than the Chinese. They In addition to this specific item of money matters everywhere just now, drink of whisky that amount is lost to that day and made him a Christian. disapprove of the Western custom of jects. The one asks it of me, and the are patient almost to a fault, preferto sin against God. This has been faith. Moses had the general faith deare doubly so in that section, but saccommerce. He forgets that that dime 4. My children concluded that characteristic of good men in all ages. taking hold of the precious person of other authorizes me to do it. They ring rather to endure insult and abuse fined in the first verse of this chaprifices are being made, money is becan buy a ration of bread and meat Pleasure is not in itself wrong. God prized the worship of God very little an acquaintance, and shaking him for must take the response fility." than to engage in quarrels and scenes ter, as "the substance of things hoped ing raised and the mission work goes ample to sustain life for one day. Ingives us all things richly to enjoy, and and can hardly get it out of their welcome. It may be more dignified There is a case in nand. A many of violence. In spite of all the persefor, the evidence of things not seen." Recently a stead of going off to Louisville and on. to enjoy is to have pleasure. But to bow, but if frankness and activity does, in the name of the Father, the cutions that they suffer from ruffians This shows why the had respect to heads. **Central** Committee Cincinnati for whisky it stays at home there is a line beyond which pleasures 5. Other members of the church be our characteristics, we like the Son, and the Holy Ghast what he be- and cowards of our own race, it is the recompense of the reward." - The for woman's mission work has been and adds to the general wealth and become sinful, and with these pleasfollowed my example and soon many trustful mystery of a hand-clasp. It believes, at the time, the Father, Son very rarely that they attempt anything substance of what he hopes for was organized for our State, with Miss prosperity of Georgia. If it is a fact ures Moses would have nothing to. is an index in itself. The formal and and Holy Ghost never authorized, and like retaliation. Neither do they haramilliar faces were missed. the recompense of the reward. His Fanny Heck, of Raleigh, as chair- that the wholesale whisky trade of At-He knew they were the pleasures of 6. My pastor, considerably cold character offers straight fingers what, in fact, substitutes, utterly sets bor revengeful feelings or resort to dis faith made the recompense of the re-This Central Committee are lanta amounted to millions annually, sin," and he knew they were only heartened, does not preach with the for an instant; the dull and apathetic aside, a very important, God-appoint- treachery to get even with their torward, not a shadow, but a substantial vigorously at work, seeking to organ- it is a happy thing that those millions "for a season." Let men of the life and power he once did. lets us take hold of a hand like a dead ed ordinance of the faurch! We ask mentors. They never engage in reality. ize new societies, stimulate those now are now kept at home. Governor 7. The state of religion in our fish; the energetic business man meets world and let daughters of folly and not, where is the sonsistency, but drunken brawls and street affrays, in Faith is the evidence, the confident in existence, and enlist the pastors in Bullock will be remembered as one of church has become cold and sinners an old friend with a grip that brings fashion remember that "the pleasures where the conscience, the self-respect, rioting and other public disorders. assurance of the existence of things this much needed work. The signs those carpet-bag frauds, who came of sin" are temporary, "for a season." and respect for divine hings we have They are very rarely seen in police the water into his eyes; the warm not seen. While the bodily senses are not converted. are propitious, and although at the South to teach our people virtue and 3. To avail himself of the treasures hearted takes our hand and holds it. a right to look for in any disciple of courts, and then only when they are 8. My friend has since died an unbring us into contact with the natural end of the first quarter only 64 Wo- political economy .- Mobile Register. of Egypt. The fair inference is that converted man and I tremble to think The nervous hand, with an affection- Christ. What extragances might seeking redress of wrongs, a satisfacworld, faith brings us into contact man's Missionary Societies in North ate swiftness, comes out most readily not be practiced upon this principle? tion, we are sorry to say, which they Moses might have been rich. The The Wall of Unbelief. I kept him from church. with the invisible world, and thus its Carolina, yet we opine that before wealth of Egypt was at that time im-These and many other things have and longingly. And is there any- Baptist Weekly. seldom get. They are quiet and unrealities impress the mind and the 1887 dawns we will have double that A friend of mine in England told happened to us on account of my wil- thing more natural to a reverent love obtrustive in all places, and set an mense, and the prosperity of the counheart. Moses believed in an unseen Seven Strong Pillars. fully staying away from church. I than the kissing of the hand that has number. me this story-Suppose, said he, that example for politeness and gentlemantry continued for centuries. Indeed, God, "for he endured as seeing bim I hear of only a few of our pastors a man had a beautiful farm on the side chanot pen the full result-it may been bountiful in love to us? See ly deportment that might be studied "Wisdom hath builded her house. the kingdom of Egypt occupied so who is invisible." He acted as if he who expect to attend the Southern of a mountain. Everything was in never be known in this world-but how far we have gone among mys she hath hewn out her seven pillars." to great advantage by many Amerihigh a vantage ground in a knowlsaw God looking into the transactions Baptist Convention. Some churches, an enclosure. He had a great wall cans, young and old.-Christian at imploring, help from, above, I intend teries! Proverbs 9. 1. of science and art that Greece of his life and the secrets of his heart. all around it. Everything within the among them Shelby and Durham, will Character, habits, and age are the to try to attend every meeting wheth-Work. 1. Praverfulness. was at one time, virtually, the pupil He believed in an unseen heaven, an three things that are told by the hands. send their pastors, others who are able walls was bright and green, while ever for preaching, prayer meeting, or "Pe careful for a thing; but of Egypt. The treasures of Egypt Sunday-School Convention-At Mt. unseen hell, an unseen eternity. may do so. It is a fine investment erything outside was hot and dried up. When we draw the character of Heep, were comparatively inexhaustible, but Sunday-school, and although I can't everything by prayer and supplication, This is the explanation of his refusal Lebanon, May 29th-30th. for a church to put the money into its One day their came a messenger to say, "the sneak"-Dickens did not let your requests be tride known undo much, my little influence shall go the hypocrite-and, as schoolboys Moses cared not for them. How and of his choice. In view of the the man that had the beautiful farm, pastor's pocket and say, "Go, learn to the side of right. magnitude of eternal things, how un- all you can and come back and tell many would have chosen them in pref-PROGRAMME. and said to him: "Sir, you have a beauneglect this tell-tale:-""Oh! what Saturday, 9 a. m .- Prayer meeting erence to everything elsel. The in-Noble resolve, if every Christian speakably paltry appeared the advan-2. Punctuality. O, that our brethren would tiful farm, but I want to make it betman and woman were to make and clammy hand his was! as ghostly to "And it came to this in the mornsane purpose to be rich at all hazards half hour; 9:30, organization. tages of his adoption, the pleasures of view it in this light. ter. I will increase its fertility; I will keep it there would be no more dis- the touch as to the sight; I rubbed ing, that Jonathan with out into the Subjects: 1st. Prayer. Opened by has ruined multitudes. Some say a court, and the wealth of Egypt! Dr. Theo. Whitfield resigns make it a thousand times better than it mine afterwards to warm it, and couraged pastors or sickly churches. field at the time appointed with David they do not regard wealth, but if they How advantageous appeared affliction A. L. Guice. Goldsboro, where he has had a sucnowis." "No," says the farmer, "my tub his off. It was such an uncomand a little lad with him." I Sam. and. Literature. Opened by Jas could, like Moses; have it merely by with God's people and reproach for cessful pastorate, and goes to New The following eloquent passage is farm is good enough; you can do fortable hand, that when I went to choosing it, they would not hesitate my room, it was still cold and wet 20:35. the sake of piety! How did all things D. Dickson. Berne. Dr. Skinner resigns the First nothing to better it;" and drove him extracted from Judge Brook's temper-3rd. Work. Opened by John W for a moment. He refused. Strange 3. Probity. earthly and temporary dwindle into church, Raleigh. Rev. T. P. Bostic, ance address on Wednesday evening: away. He wouldn't have his farm upon my memory." Even if it be "He hath showes thee, O man, refusal, was it not? We shall be able their proper insignificance! Great is Orme "The liquor traffic, by reason of who graduates at the Seminary in made better, and he built his walls not that of Heep, the hypocritically 4th. Organization. Opened by what is good; and what doth the Lord to account for it under another divisthe power of faith, and this power the idleness it, encourages, the labor it June locates at Concord. still higher to keep all men out. Up humble hand is apt to writhe and require of thee, but i do justly, and ion of the subject. We now see what R. McLendon. found a living illustration in Moses. in the mountain near the house was a prevents, the taxes it imposes, the Our Biblical Recorder, one of the squeeze its bending fingers together. to love mercy, and o walk humbly Singing conducted by B. A. Jack-Moses refused-honor, pleasure, fountain. Its stream was used to ir- property it destroys, the childhood it In view of his faith what would othersafest, soundest, freshest Baptist jour-The hand that little Jack Horner son. Bring Gospel Hymns, by Moody with thy God?" Mic h 6:8. wealth-designated by Richard Baxwise be inexplicable in his life is easily made sticky with his own pie in his rigate and beautify the farm, and from corrupts, the manhood it pollutes & Sankey (1, 2, & 3). All are invited nals in the country, prospers as it dis-4. Philanthropy. ter as "the worldly man's trinity. accounted for. We see how his reit the crystal waters came to the gar- and immolates, the womanhood it deown corner, undoubtedly became penses information, dogma, inspira-"Owe no man any bing but to love and expected to take part in the dis-The refusal of Moses emphasizes his fusal and his choice resulted by moral with big Jack Horner a thick-fingered And the man that sent to him bases, the homes it desolates, the intion-every needed thing in the line one another, for he that loveth another den Brethren, prepare your necessity from his faith. choice. puffy index of his partiality for pies said to himself, "This man won't let sanity it produces, the pauperism it of Baptist journalism to its many thouhath fulfilled the law? Rom. 13:8. Fraternlaly, selves. H. WHAT HE CHOSE. Remarks. me make his garden more beautiful; begets and the sin and crime and missands of appreciative readers. I. Moses was truly wise. It would and plums. 5. Prudence. JESSE H. DICKSON. The text mentions two things: he won't accept my kindness. I will ery and shame it generates, is an evil Little does the swaggerer who SILAS. have been the greatest folly for him "A prudent man forseeth the evil, Pine Level, April 22nd. 1. To suffer affliction with the peochinks his small change, and cocks build up a wall and cut the stream unsurpassed in magnitude in its dire to have transposed his refusal and his and hideth himself, fait the simple April 22nd. ple of God. The Israelites were, durhis thumbs out of his pockets, imagine Physical science for the Christian off." When the wall arose around the effects upon the peace, prosperity and choice. pass on and are published." Prov. Some one asked a brother mission-2. Are you like Moses, in looking means nothing less than a fresh flood ing the early and the middle life of that his thumbs and hands are as much fountain's head the waters ceased to happiness of the people ary wherein lay the flower of Dr. not at the things which are seen and of light. It is at our peril that we 22:3. Moses, a nation of slaves. In them his condemnation as the bragging temporary, but at the things which Clough's preaching, since it did not flow to the farm; the flowers began to complacently treat it as if it were only strength is seals and the chain that would anchor 6. Patience. Strain is not strength, was verified the prophetic word spokappear that he was more learned or fade and wither, and soon everything one more foe .- Rev. J. R. Illing. are unseen and eternal? not straining. Regulation is reality, Wherefore seeing we also are 3. The stronger our faith the more more eloquent than others. The anwe think of our souls, of heaven, of swer was, "He believes that nothing presented the appearance of desola- and reality is rule, and rule is rest. -- a ship. en to Abraham, that his seed should The stingy man has a tight hand; | compassed about with so great a cloud | worth, be brought into bondage and suffer tion and ruin. So the Lord of Glory | [Hugh Smith Carpenter. is impossible to God." grievous oppression for four hundred eternity.

Ob serve, not piety itself, but the Taylor others.

We have quite a number of brethren among us who have lately been settled in their pastorates, viz: McManaway at Charlotte, Carroll at Ashville, at Warrenton, Nelson at Strickland at Shelby, and Raleigh, Reports say these are all popular with their churches, and are suc ceeding well. Wake Forest College,

for the text says, "when he was come when he chose. He had the best reasons for what he did. This leads me

Very Sensible.

resides at Atlanta, and is opposed to the end of that time the Japanese dig- was born and spent his youth in the prohibition, says: "The wholesale nitary, with a large retinue, visited place. Edmund Carey, his father, whisky trade in Atlanta amounted to the missionary. He was fifty years of was parish clerk and schoolmaster in and the merchants have gone to other cities."

them the hard-earned money of the Testaments floating on the water. He and the inscription on which was the solitaire diamond of North Carol na, is on the highway to a prosperity, heretofore unknown in its history. up the "m The present roll of matriculates outnumbers any past year. President Taylor gives evidence of being the annually it is necessary to pay for the tized in Japan. very man for the place, the recent millions of Western whisky by drawcoming of Prof. Poleate from the pasing millions from the retail dealer, Result of Neglecting Going to Meettorate to the professorship, the atwho in turn draws his millions from tendance of over thirty young Baptist the consumers, and they in turn draw ministers, the recent generous gift of those millions from their day's labor

stand, he wished for some one to plain it. He was told of a Dutch nister at Nagasaki that could aid and sent his interpreter to Rev.

ught back. For a year or two the shire, where hitherto nothing had been Ex-Goy. Bullock, of Georgia, who Bible-class far off in the interior. At lustrious missionary and scholar who zine. me of Jesus until he found it in the buried in the churchyard near the

have taken away is themselves. To and to ask for baptism. These, so far sition, and, in addition, a monumentdo a wholesale business of millions as known, were the first converts bap- al brass has been fixed inside the

> ing one Time. I. I failed to get the scriptural

Dr. Carey

ested to know that a memorial of Dr. cares to clasp. More and more in this world we want the hands that Carey has just been erected in the vilcan do something. As Carlyle says, lanations and exhortations were lage of Paulerspury, Northamptonsionary at Nagasaki taught this done to remind the visitor of the il- revelation. -- Cassell's Family Maga-

How Some Change D mominations.

art with it.

There are refined binds that are

laboring people which went to keep now came, with two of his compan- nearly illegible, has now been re- tist preacher goes over to a pedo-bap- maintain the good order which is neclettered and placed in an upright po ing but immersion would answer my in Bapt. Teacher.

porch, very near the head of the purpose," said one of these recently. grave. The brass bears the following But he practices pedo aptism "in accommodation to the opinions of Chrisinscription: "To the glory of God, tians as honest as himself." A distinand in memory of Dr. William Carey, Missionary and Orientalist, who was guished preacher from the larger Baptist body some years since joined born at Paulerspury, August 17th,

be the weak hand of sikness, which duce in thought the lesson he is learnis a most piteous sight the hand of ing-thinking it out in its parts, proofs, Many of our readers will be inter- the weak character is not what anyone connections, and applications, till he can express it in his own language.

VII. Review, Review, REVIEW, reproducing correctly the old, deepening the first doing would se for many a its impression with new thought, correcting false views, and completing the true

These rules, and the laws which they outline, underlie and govern all In the Morning Stat the organ of successful teaching. If taken in their millions annually. It is all destroyed age, and had never even heard of the the village, and died there, and was the Free Will Baptists, the Rev. O. broadest meaning, nothing need be E. Baker has an article on "Church added to them; nothing can be safely ese New Testament that he had south porch. The headstone on his Migration." He claims that examples taken away. No one who will thor-But they haven't taken away with been lead to send for by the New grave, which had fallen somewhat, of a plastic conscience are not rare, oughly master and use them need fail and in proof cites som | cases: A Bap- as a teacher, provided he will also tist sect. He does not claim to have essary to give them free and undismaterially changed his views. "Noth- turbed action .- J. M. Gregory, D. D.,

Chinese Character.

A very erroneous impression is abroad in respect to the character of the Chinese in this country. Their vices have been very generally magni-

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A LARGE extra edition of this pape for this week has been issued for cir culation during the Convention. hope the delegates will give us their

LIBERALITY AND ITS REWARDS. UNWRITTEN RITUAL.

The apostle Paul, while

"cheerful giver," in what

ceive." When Jesus stood in the

perhaps a great multitude of enemies.

shall be given unto you; good meas-

ure, pressed down, and shaken to-

it shall be measured to you again "

gether, and running over, shall

give unto your bosom. For wi

plain surrounded by his disciples, and

On last Monday evangelist Thom-There is too much routine religion ason commenced a meeting in Tuscaamong us-a kind of unwritten ritual loosa, and at this date (Friday) the that is just as potent among us as the prospects are encouraging. Large Praver-Book is among Episcopalians. congregations at both the day and We all know just as well the forms we night services. His Bible readings in will go through at our public worship

the day service are quite interesting. before as after the service. Our con-All the city pastors attend them, and gregations have been so long accusseem greatly to enjoy them. At night | tomed to this routine that it has largethe house is full. He is preaching ly lost its power. It gives to the earnest, searching sermons. Quite a whole service the appearance of manumber have manifested concern chine work. We may have variety in

MEETING IN TUSCALOOSA

about their salvation. We hope to our preaching, in our songs, in our have him in Northport so soon as his public prayers, and in our selections engagement closes with Tuscaloosa. of Scripture, but all this comes in regular time so uniformally as to excite

MINISTERS YOUNG AND OLD.

no particular interest. The sermons How different the mental and emo- of Moody, Jones, and other distintional exercises of young and old minguished evangelists are not a whit isters. How variant are the sources better than are preached from a thouof temptation of the two states! In sand pulpits in our country every Sabentering the ministry, and indeed for bath. Why the difference? Why these some time after he begins to preach, men have broke in upon this routine. the young man is apt to be perplexed giving to the service all the freshness

as to his call and qualifications for the of irregularity, thus showing that there work. Perhaps these questions have is a piety and zeal for God that disorder for publication. Count the words and cost him many a night's sleep, and dains all the stilts and stays of mere many days and months of anxious in- prescription. There is a "ready wit quiry. And even after he has sub- of faith" that can adjust every service tantially decided them, how often for to the special circumstances of each ome years will they obtrude them- occasion. Would it not be well to selves into his mind, and awaken pain- cultivate this spiritual sagacity? In the ful solicitude. But after he has passed management of our worldly affairs, we ures strong admonitions to us to give church at this place on the 25th, with the meridian of life, and begins the adjust agencies and means to the ends of our means to all religious and char- fifty-three members-fifty-two by letdescent into old age, another class of we wish to achieve. Why not apply questions begins to perplex him. He this to the service of God? Thus, for feels that it is a bootless task to raise instance, if a pastor believes that the original question of duty, for he prayer is needed, by a few devout has already given the strength of his spirits in his congregation, to prepare

manhood to this high calling, and it his audience for the reception of the is too late now to allow such ques- truth, why should he not call on them, tions to disturb him. But then he even if it takes half of the time he

finds that he is sailing over anything would otherwise devote to the delivelse than a smooth sea. He has lost ery of a discourse? Why should he not much of the elasticity of his earlier, abridge his sermon and invoke the years, and the trials and vexations in- prayer? Or if he thinks the pulpit has cident to his calling, to say nothing of got between him and his congregation temporal affairs, gather on him as life why should he not take the floor, and advances, when he is least able to move among his people, looking bear them. In the years gone by, squarely at them in the eye, and thus hope buoyed him up, and he was con- distribute to "each his portion of meat in due season?" Or even if all scious of resources within himself to rise superior to all his embarrassthe preliminary service, such as readments. He knows full well what the ling, singing and public praver should good book says, "cast all your cares be laid aside until he delivers his upon him, for he careth for you." But message, and he should suddenly rise he finds often, to his sorrow, that ad- right in the center of the church, and vice is much easier given than taken. in a fervid spirit, ply the people with These questions come up ever and burning words, thus taking them as anon, and he finds that his faith often if by a flank movement, would there staggers under their threatening por- be any heresy in this? They might call tents

Our thanks to the Baltimore Baptist the brethren at Corinth, and encour for saying that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is aging them in good works, uses ver rapidly coming to the front as one of strong language; "Every man accordthe very best of our denominational

FIELD NOTES.

ing as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of The meeting conducted by Bro necessity; for God loveth a cheerfu Porter at Clanton 'resulted in about giver." If; therefore, our heavenly twenty-five accessions. He begins Father, speaking through his inspired neeting at Montgomery on third Sabembassador, declares his love for the bath in May,

Ouite a number of brethren wer does he hold that man whose miserly here last week to see Jefferson Davis spirit prevents him from giving liber-Among those who dropped in ally, according to his means? Solo office were brethren D. I. Purser. mon tells us, "The liberal soul shall Miles, Riley, Hixson and Willis be made fat;" "Blessed is he that considereth the poor; the Lord will de-We baptized sixteen here last nigh Six are cadets in the A. & M. Col liver him in time of trouble." The lege. This is forty-three in the pas declaration of our Savior ought to take hold on the hearts of Christians: "it ten months; others are coming. is more blessed to give than to reare singing the Doxology.---W.

Lloyd, Auburn, April 26. I have introduced Bro. Crumpton's envelope plan in all four of he said unto them, "Give, and it churches, and I think it is going to work well. The collection at Shiloh last Sunday amounted to \$5.60. Try it, brethren, and I think you will have no difficulty in getting up the amoun called for by our different Boards. D. S. Martin.

Thus we find all through the Script-We constituted and organized our itable objects. It is no light matter ters and one by experience. (Presto refuse to bestow our alms upon such bytery Elders A. J. Waldrop, Hudobjects as are mentioned in the Old son and Brannon.) We call our

and New Testament. "Whoso stop- church East Birmingham. We expeth his ears at the cry of the poor, pect to change our post-office to East he also shall cry himself, but shall not Birmingham. We feel that we have be heard." If there is a blessing for a great work before us, as most of our the cheerful giver, there is also a members are young. I hope to be curse for the stingy and selfish. That able to send you still other names and professor of religion who is deaf to money .- M. G: Wood. the cry of poverty, or turns away from

Sunday night closed a series of B. C. Howell was elected President the wretchedness of the benighted interesting meetings in the First Bap of the Convention, and J. B. Jeter, his aid in tist church. Rev. Dr. Chambliss, of Thos. Stocks, Wm. C. Buck and W evangelizing the world, will, when it Union Springs, who stands without a P. Chilton, Vice-Presidents; with W is too late, hear the voice of the Mas- superior among the Alabama ministry, C. Crane as Secretary, and B. C.

The Meeting of the Southern Bapour ranks since the la time the Contist Convention in Montgomery, vention met in Mostomery! The Ala. in May, 1855. President and all the Vice-Presidents

It has been thirty-one years since the Convention met in Montgomery.

have long since been called to, their reward. Of the twenty delegates In company with Z. Jeter George and from Virginia, just one half have gone J. A. Broadus, we left Charlottesville home; and what mighty men they for Montgomery, in May, 1855. Drs. were! Here are the names of some J. B. Jeter, R. B. C. Howell, J. B.

Service Services

and the Secretary of that meeting

Then

of them: J. B. Jeter, J. B. C. Howell, Taylor, J. L. Burrows, T. W. Snyder, I. B. Taylor, A. M. Poindexter, J. A. M. Poindexter, and some others, L. Prichard, L. W. Allen, R. Ford. joined our company as we passed M. Winston and Z. J. Ceorge. Richmond and other points in Virit seemed that a Convention could ginia. In North Carolina, T. scarcely be held with these absent; Tobey and E. Dodson, the only but Christ lives and his kingdom representatives from that State at that never prospered more than now. meeting, came on board. As makes no mistakes; nor will we, if we passed through South Carolina, we cling to him and do se he tells us. had the pleasure of being introduced Oh, that some che hing word might to J. P. Boyce and others. Then ome to us from the cenarted worthies was that Dr. Boyce and Dr. Broadus as, next week, we fhall occupy the met for the first time. seats they filled thirts one years ago,

Most of us stopped over at Atlanta and attempt to build up the foundation that night and attended service at the they so well laid! Well, here is Baptist church. Atlanta was then a fitting word from one of them, small place, and the Baptist church years he has been in Feaven, but here was a plain, unpretentious building is what Dr. leter said just before he All we remember about the service left us: "Your toils, brethren, are that night is that one of the weary arduous. You are trequently disoilgrims slept through it, and was couraged by the difficulty of the work. waked by a fellow-pilgrim just in time a sense of your unfit less for it, provito join in singing the doxology. dential hindrances in its the perverse-

The next afternoon, we were in th ness and ingratitude of those whose ands of a railroad president in Mont welfare you would premote, and your District Meeting of the Bigbee Asgomery, who "claimed the right to want of success. But you shall reap, entertain the Virginia delegation," and if you faint not. Your toil may be he did it in the most approved mansevere, but it will not long continue. Your reward may he deferred, but In the prayer meeting preceding it is certain, and it will be timely organization, brethren Joseph great and enduring. Thet us keep the Walker, A. M. Poindexter and H. prize of our high ciefing before us,

F. Buckner made special prayer for and with steady, undiverted feet our missionaries. Rev. A. D. Sears press towards it." Take that as I. B. preached the introductory sermon, on leter's message. Though dead, he the triumphs of the gospel. Dr. R. yet speaketh. -- Religious Herald.

Commencement Week in Marion

FRIDAY, June 4th: Junior exhib ion, Howard College.

SUNDAY, 6th, 11 a. m.: Commence ment sermon, before both schools, by Dr. John A. Broadus, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 8 p. m., sermon by Dr. Broadus before ministerial students of Howard College.

MONDAY, 7th, 8 a. m .: Meeting of Trustees of Howard College. To a m., Sophomore prize declamation, Howard College. 8 p. m., Art Levee and classical concert, Judson Insti-

He TUESDAY, 8th, 9 a. m.: Meeting of trustees of Judson Institute. 10-1 Reception in Judson art rooms. 5 p. m., Review of cadet corps of Howard College. 8 p. m., Popular concert. udson Institute.

WEDNESDAY, 9th, 11 a. m.: Commencement exercises at Howard Colege and Baccalaureate address by Hon, D. P. Bestor, of Mobile. 8 p. m., Reunion of the alumni of Howard College.

THURSDAY, 10th, 11 a. m.: Commencement exercises at the Judson, and address before graduating class by Rev. D. I. Purser, of Birming-

sociation-

The next district meeting of the Bigbee Association will be held with the church at Pushmataha, PROGRAMME.

Thursday night, May 27th, preach ng by J. R. Larkin. Friday, 9 a. m.: The caution with which new members should be received into our churches. A. R. Scarborough.

10:30: What is a missionary Bap-

subscriptions and also give orders for extra copies of next week's paper which will contain proceedings in full Please give us your orders as early as possible. THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CON-

VENTION.

This great Convention, with its fiv hundred or more delegates, and half as many visitors will meet in Montgomery on Friday, 7th, at ten o'clock a.m. Our next issue will have full reports of its proceedings, which will be well worth your careful reading. It has been thirty-one years since the convention met before in Montgomery and all Alabamians will gladly hail its coming. We believe that its session will be productive of great good to the cause of our blessed Master, and Montgomery and Alabama should reap the largest portions of its blessing because of the number wh will be brought in contact with the grand men who will compose the gathering.

In another column we copy an article from the Religious Herald, giving that after all his life is a failure; that a brief account of the former meeting in Montgomery.

Montgomery welcomes the Convention to her hospitality, and we can but wish that the pleasure of the meeting will be as great to the guests as we know it will be to the hosts.

TRESSLAR wishes to make the finest picture of the Convention which has ever been made by taking the photoand then combining them in a large large force of helpers he can take the of the greatest preachers we ever providence in a discourse, even though direction the stream receives at charge for taking the negative. Orders for the large picture will be taken at \$2.00 each. For other work dur- spondency, declaring that he could paratively modern origin. God speaks same facility, we may, I think, turn ing the Convention, groups, etc., he not see that he had accomplished any to us through his providence as well the minds of children to what direcwill make low prices.

It rather grates upon our ear to of the Baptists," that such another is "the Sam Jones of the Baptists," etc. Let Moody be Moody, and the incomparable Jones be Jones. And let our evangelists be just what they are. Let each man use the gifts that God has given him, and be himself. God never made two men exactly alike. We rejoice in the success of every good man in winning souls to Christ. Moody and Iones are grand men, but let them stand out in their own personality. And let all other evangelists and pastors do the same. Such comparisons savor no little of denom inational pride. Let us thank God for all these worthy men, and bid them God speed in their works of faith, and labors of love, and let each one stand on his own merits, as each must give an account for himself. The apostle declares that those who "measure themselves by themselves, and confine themselves among themselves, study, a consistent life, have all conare not wise." All earthly standards are imperfect. There is but one perfect standard, the adored Son of God. Let all our aspirations be directed to this one, as this puts it in the power of the humblest as well as the greatest gifts to approximate this common model. S.H. exception to the rule? Physic, for the most part, is nothin else but the substitute for exercise or

An old minister is often tempted to Paul. The mere form at which the juestion the animating influences that divine truth comes at the people, so impel him to the duties of his calling. it accomplishes its end, is a matter of He is apt to conclude that he meets small consequence. It is not essential

long habit than fram zeal for his Mas- sub-sections and labeled off like the readily receives and appropriates the son's lake to witness the baptism of of 69 to 78, it was resolved not to ter's service. Accustomed to the ser- shelves of an apothecary. If it be truth. The saying, that first implies vice so long, and recalling the many God's eternal truth it will take care of sions are the most lasting, we fully the First and Second Baptist churches. ceedings." At a subsequent session disappointments that crowd the mem- itself, and make itself known and felt endorse. If this be true how earnest - Troy Cor. Age. ories of the past-disappointments having their origin alike in his own in-

his brethren-he is apt to conclude Spirit will do the rest. Again: Christ and his Apostles selhe has accomplished nothing worthy dom referred to the Scriptures only to

of the cause, and that he mistook his confirm some great doctrine or prophcalling in entering the ministry. In ecy-scarcely ever as a text of a dishis earlier years his imagination was course. They generally seized upon vigorous, and he looked forward to some event that occurred at the time the coming years with buoyant hope, on which to found their instructions,

proposing to himself a life of active As, for instance when the people

filled the whole country, as he came it, it would be no great heresy. The and at last arrives at places far differ-

letter he wrote us with palsied hand, cern the signs of the times," and a fa- cord with the Scriptures, "train up a in which, among other things, he cility of appropriating them to the child in the way he should go, and hear of certain of our abler evangel- said: "The only thing that rescues demands of the hour are gifts to which when he is old he will not depart from ists, that such an one is "the Moody my life from inanity is my connection every minister ought to aspire. it." The plastic mind, pure and suswith the name of Jesus." Of course | On the whole, we need some power ceptible, retains such impressions as much of this state of mind depends that shall break up the incrustations become friendly, earnest teaching upon one's native temperament as of mere routine worship, and throw If such be a fact, who is respo well as the physical infirmities that into our public ministrations a new ble for the future manhood and affect him. But after all these dis life. And if Mr. Moody, Sam Jones, manhood? There can be but one an counts, it still remains a fact that an and other kindred spirits shall prove swer, those to whom the care and old minister has peculiar trials, trials to be the heralds of a restoration of training of children are entrusted. the "ancient order of things," that There is much for reflection in the in that call for no little of that balm of order of things in which divine truth sympathy so grateful at all times, but shall assume its wonted power in the especially so in the declivity of life. salvation of thousands where now it reaches hundreds, we stand ready to ten nor too well. "By their fruits And again, an old preacher is likehail them as the anointed of the Lord, shall know them." ly to grow impatient and restive when and accept them as God's greatest gifts the fruits of his labors are long deto his cause in these latter days. For 28,830,000. layed. Naturally inclined to discount if there be truth in prophecy, as Chrishis own capacity for usefulness as he The above figures represent the agtianity spreads it multiplies its forces and augments the efficiency of all its feels some infirmities accumulating on gregate circulation of the periodicals of the American Baptist Publication him, he is prone to think that he has S. H. agencies. passed the "dead line" as it is called, BRO. PURSER, of Birmingham, paid and gives way to his despondency, esa flying visit to Tuscaloosa a few days pecially if results are not palpable ago, and reports things in the magic Now, it is really to be deplored that a city as quite hopeful. There are now minister, just as he has reached the four Baptist churches in and around age where a rich experience, long the city, all of which are moving on with encouraging prospects. The tributed to fit him for the highest serbrethren at Woodlawn, some two or vice of his life, should be laid aside as three miles in the country, are about no longer fit for service. Why some organizing one and building a com- schools generally are following in the life in the Master's work? of the grandest achievements of nodious house. Woodlawn is rapidly line of correct teaching. The utmost mproving, several prominent citizens care is taken to attain the highest statesmanship have been reached after ngham having purchased lots possible standing in everything conthe parties have passed their three there on which to construct private nected with these periodicals, wh score and ten years, and why should residences. They will need some lit- the whole presents a really grade the ambassadors of Christ prove an the help there to build their meeting series of Sunday-school helps an We must answer for our riches, but ing hand. You will get it back ere ing House in the world. our riches cannot answer for us.

ter gently reminding him, "For I was rendered the pastor invaluable aid for Pressley as Treasurer. an hungered, and ye gave me no meat! several days and nights. In hearing him mad, but this is what they said of having discharged our whole duty.

EARLY IMPRESSIONS.

without any label. Only let it be de- and active we should be in teaching livered in "the power and demonstra- our children like Eunice did young

that are of a later date. Locke clearly defines early impressions: "I think we may assert, that in a hundred men, there are more than or bad, useful or pernicious to society, some other friend to poor young menand effective service. And now that came to Christ and spoke to him of from the instruction they have receiv- who will follow this layman's examhe is standing so near the end, the those "whose blood Pilate had min- ed. It is on education that depends retrospect falls so far short of what gled with their sacrifices," he used it the great difference observable among graphs of the members individually hope had painted before his fancy that as a text to enforce the great duty of them. The best and most imperceptive they so sorely need to make them next to impossible now to have a he feels as if he had accomplished repentance. "Except ye repent ye tible impressions received in our inpicture, by this means securing a cor- nothing worthy of the cause. So that shall all likewise perish." So also, on fancy have consequences very impor- Christians? The Secretary of the rect likeness of each delegate." His as age gathers on him, whether he occasion of the healing of the cripple tant, and of long duration. It is with Publication Society writes to us that gallery is near the church, only one fills his ministerial engagements from at the temple. Peter seized upon it, these first impressions as with a river, dall of these appropriations have been block away and easy of access, and it an intelligent sense of duty and priv- and preached a sermon of startling whose waters we can easily turn by hoped that every delegate will drop in lege, or as the result of long habit, is power. And if a minister now should different canals in quite opposite and have his picture taken. With a a source of perplexity to him. One undertake to improve some striking courses; so that, from the insensible pictures rapidly. There will be no knew, a man whose name and fame he did not stick a text at the head of sources, it takes different directions, great and worthy objects."-Layman

> near his end gave way to this de truth is, textuary preceding is of com- ent from each other. And, with the good. We shall never forget a short as by his word, and an aptness to "dis- tion we please." This theory is in ac

No question came before the Con I was / thursty, and ye gave me no Bro, Porters denunciations of sin, his vention which excited more interest drink; I was a stranger, and ye took tender and pathetic pleading for a than that of inviting ministers and me not in; naked, and ye clothed me purer and better life, one is forcibly brethren of other denominations to not; sick and in prison, and ye visited impressed with the thought that this is seats in the Convention. Dr. J. L me not." While it is yet day let us re- a man who lives near to God, and Burrows offered such a motion. Rev. flect upon these great truths and shape who comes straight from communing I. H. Campbell moved to amend by our Christian course by them, so that with his Maker to break the bread of "inviting all ministers of evangelical when the final hour does come we life to his fellowmen. I am sure I denominations." That was discussed may be prepared to meet our Lord but echo the sentiment of hundreds and withdrawn, and it was "Resolved, and Master with a consciousness of of hearts when I says May that God That ministers of our denomination whom he so faithfully and lovingly who are present be invited to seats serves crown his life with blessing and with us." The next day, J. P. Tustin

his future with eternal joys. A most moved to strike out that action from Experience and observation have fix, interesting and unusual scene was wit- the journal, and that brought on ed our opinions in favor of early con- nessed Sunday afternoon when hun- "lengthy discussion," in which almost his obligations rather as the result of that it be divided up into sections and versions. The young mind more dreds o' persons assembled at Wilker everybody took part, and, by "a vote zighty-five persons by the pastors of strike out any portion of the pro it was decided by a vote of 99 to 53. A layman placed in the hands of that, of the resolution to invite "clergy men and brethren of other denomina the American Baptist Publication Sofirmities as well as the infirmities of tion of the Spirit," and that same Timothy. After the human mind has ciety the sum' necessary to give 300 tions to seats in this body, that the been folded with its many pages of ten dollar libraries to poor, but de- may witness its deliberations and dis impressions, it slowly takes in and serving, young men, and six \$100 cussions," all after "seats in this body acts upon those truths and principles libraries to institutions of learning, should be stricken out. The esult Already the 300 libraries have been this protracted struggle was the triump appropriated and there have been of the anti-Landmark brethren, many more well youched for applica. the resolution as finally adopted tions received which cannot be sup- vited "clergymen and brethren ninety, who are what they are, good plied from this fund. Is there not other depominations affectionately to seats in this body."

We will waste no time next week ple, and give to these worthy appli- Montgomery on the question of viting others to seats. It would be cants ten dollars worth of the books warm discussion upon any such matgood men, good citizens and good During this session of the Conven

tion, the proposition to establish the Southern Baptist Theological Semimade and all the funds applied as innary was discussed with great ability -not in the Convention, but in a more private way. We remember an

The Key-Note. Robert Annan, the Christian here was one of the most successful workers for the Master. His remarkable growth in grace is not to be wondered at when we reflect that the key-note of his Christian life is found in the following extract, pasted on the flyleaf of his well-worn Bible: "I will thérefore just name a few of those things which every true Christian can safely pray for-the knowledge of our complete acceptance in Jesus; more decided growth in grace; in crease of holiness; greater spirituality of mind; more devotedness to God stronger faith in his word; more hab itual reliance upon Christ for all things; a spirit of grace and supplication; a conscience increasingly tender; a greater regard for God's glory than our own advantage; a more grateful heart for our numerous unmerited mercies; the enjoyment of every new covenant blessing; a more growing hatred to sin and more steady resis tance of it even in its first approaches; to be enabled to bear a more decided testimony before the world of the the previous year, there has been a truth and importance of religion, and furnish clearer evidence of our being the children and servants of God. Will any reader of this paper seek to use the same key, for a more useful

"John the Im perser." How This Found its way into the Version of the Bible Waion. The Society has been aided in de-

fraying the expenses of its work by the large and weakly community calling themselves Disciples o Christ,"-the followers of Alexander Campbell. This sets holding the dogma of baptism by ammersion, desired a version of the New Testament in which it is expressly taught.

Their aid was willingly accepted, though they were art fellowshiped by Baptist churches for which they naturally desired that the word Baptist should not be retained in the New

Testament. In my revised version of Matthew's Gospel, prepared for the Bible Union. I had retained the common and estabproper name;-the term Baptist being constantly used in the New Testament as the surname of at individual;-by which he was distinguished from all others, and which was borne by no other one. Joseph's says of him that he was "surnan ed Baptist." The treasurer of the Bible Union. who was in sympathy with the so-called Disciples of Christ garnestly plead with me to comply with their wishes. at length consented to leave the

question with Dr. Hatchett, my associate in the work of revision. Whereipon, two of these then hastened to his remote residence, and returned the following day, or nging his oral decision in their favor.

How they represented the case him I have never known, nor have I any reasons to suppose that my grounds for the position I held were communicated to hila.

Hence the absurd tendering, John the Immerser, which designates no-T. J. CONANT. body. April, 1886.

able argument made by Dr. Jeter be-The church must late right ground fore a number of brethren assembled in regard to politica. The time has in the pastor's (Dr. Tichenor's) study, come that Christians must vote for to consider the matter of location. honest men, and take consistent He wanted the Seminary put at Washington, D. C., and in his speech referred to the amount of "'unanswered men themselves, and instead of voting prayer" which had been made in behalf of Columbia College. Those who favored Greenville were in the

tist? J. E. Herring. 2 p. m.: The present condition of our missionary enterprises. J. D.

Cook. 4 p. m.: The religious newspaper in the family, H. C. Sanders, Saturday, o.a. m. Bible reading. B.

F. Riley. 10:30.: How may a country pastor develop the efficiency of his members? F. A. Freeman.

2 p. m.: Our duty to our colleges. . L. Belsher.

Preaching services will be arranged by the membership of the church with which the meeting is held.

Ministers and Deacons' Meeting.

A ministers and deacons' meeting of Central Association will be held lished form, "John the Baptist;" as a. Friday before the fifth Sunday, in with the Central Institute church on May, 1886.

PROGRAMME.

Friday, 11 a. m. Introductory sernon by Eld. D. S. Martin. 1:30 p. m. Duty of church members, by Eld. J. H. Colley, B. H. Vickers, and O. C. Swindall.

Saturday, 9 a. m. The obligations of all church members to contribute to the support of the pastor and missions, by Elds. J. J. Cloud and Cat.

Preaching at 11 a. m. 1:30 p.m. Is not the heathen responsible? by Elds. J. M. Johnson and T. A. Kelley.

Sunday, 9 a. m? What is the best plan for raising money for missions in the churches and Sunday-schools? by Elds. Cat. Smith and D. S. Martin Conclusion. General talk on Sun day-school work. Reports from churches and Sunday-schools for last quarter. All the ministers and deacons of the Central Association are respectfully invited to prepare themselves to take part in the above discussions. W. I. D. UPSHAW.

Fine Sermons

course, in which he showed himself

to be" so and so. Ah! how strong

other, for the sake of applause,

"show himself to be", somet

Dr. Henderson never penned words more appropriate and timely, than round in politics, or the Lord will those which appear in your edition of curse them. They must be honest this date, about "fine sermons." I desire to be placed upon the record for a man because be belongs to their as endorsing them, in full. The presparty, Bank or Anti Bink, Jackson or ent writer has never felt more humili Anti-Jackson, they must find out ated than he did when once, a promi-

majority, and Dr. Jeter yielded grace- whether he is hones and upright, and nent newspaper editor said of him 'He delivered a magnificent dis

structed by the kind donor, upon whose head come many blessings for its liberal and frequent gifts for various

portant matter of early impressions. and parents cannot ponder it too of

Society for the current year, based on the issues of the second quarter of the year. As compared with record of the corresponding period of large increase in the subscription list of nearly all of the periodicals. These are gratifying facts, proving that the work of the Society is appreciated and accepted, and that Baptist Sunday-

the tion and demand action on the part of One may make a solitude depths of his own heart, in the midst the Convention. If we are the Lord's light. Every one that walks in any ile of a dissipated and worldly life; he people and are attempting to do his glimmering light, talks so far in hi may also, when his isolation becomes work, and look to him for guidance, light; for there is no light-only darkoppressive, people that solitude with he will not leave us to look in vain. ness comes from beow. Any man beings after his own heart, and It is his cause more than it is ours. What ravages death has made in - Standard. adapted solely to his purposes.

as was his habit in such cases. | fit to be trusted. They'n ust let the world The Seminary has prospered wondersee that the church apholds no one fully, and in the meantime answers in office who is known to be a knave, have come to the prayers of the fathers or an adulterer, or a Sabbath-breaker, the tendency of the preacher, to for Columbia College, and it, too, or a gambler, or a Grankard. Chrishas made great progress. tians have been exceedingly guilty in

The action of the Foreign Mission this matter. But the time has come er to dying men for the glory of Board in regard to one of its returned missionaries, and his appeal to the Convention, with 'all that followed, draw His spirit. Goe cannot sustain made this one of the most memorable this free and blessed country which meetings ever held. The case was we love and pray for, unless the referred to a committee composed of church will take right ground. Poli-I. E. Dawson, W. P. Chilton, J. W tics are a part of foligion in such a M. Williams, W. W. Everts, W. country as this and Christians must Buck, Thomas Stocks and J. do their duty to their country as a part Clear Creek, Boyce. Dr. Boyce prepared the reof their duty to Gode . It seems someport and read it to the Convention. He has done many good things since, but he has never done anything better than that day's work.

After thirty-one years, we go back to Montgomery, and again the question as to the wisdom of the action taken by the Foreign Mission Board in response to a move made by one of its missionaries, will attract atten-

times as if the foundations of the nation were becoming rotten, and Christians seem to act is if they thought God did not know what they do in politics. But I tell you, he does see it, and he will bless or curse this nar tion according to the jourse they take. -President Finney, Dr. Oberlin College, O., the great Revivation in 1835. All good comes from the father of

apart from God carfact generate light.

when they must set differently, or God in salvation! My heart sickens God will curse the action, and with- whenever I hear or read of "a splendid sermon," or "an eloquent pray-ROBT. H. HARRIS. Columbus, Ga., April 29th. Association Minutes Wanted. I need the following Minutes for 1885, Town Creek, Harmony, West, Macedonia, Weoguf ka,

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To the Baptist Women of the South Eds. Ala. Baptizt: I have just read Beloved Sisters : Knowing that many

Position of Woman's Work.

of you will soon meet in the capital of with deep interest and hearty approval my own dear Alabama, I am con- an article in the Biblical Recorder of strained to send you a few words of April 21st, on Position of Woman's greeting. You meet to devise means Work, signed Virginia. I trust, howto arouse greater interest, and urge to ever, her apprehensions with regard increased effort in carrying forward to the introduction of this question in the work in which we are mutually the approaching session of the Conengaged-of bringing the world to vention are groundless. I think, so Christ. This is not to be accomplish- far as our Convention is regarded, ed in a few years, nor in a few gener- this question of "woman's work" was ations. Ever since our Lord himself finally and forever settled in Augusta. came a missionary to our world, his That action, I believe, fully met the followers have been slowly but surely judgment of the great majority of our pushing on-through and by him- Southern sisters, and those who at the his conquests; and thus, with acceler- time might have disapproved it have, ated speed will it be carried on until doubtless, on reflection, endorsed its

every knee shall bow to him, and ev- wisdom.

ery tongue shall confess him Lord of However, as "Virginia" suggests, all. In this great land of China, this there may be a few extremists on both stronghold of heathenism, results nec- sides of the subject, but will they not essarily develop slowly. Hitherto it yield their private views to the wish has been mainly the laying of the of the large majority? Every sister foundations-the ploughing and the engaged in mission work must realize sowing-but the end is as sure as the the need of harmony in our plans that Word of God. Here and there a the work may advance as rapidly as sheaf is gathered in, but the commu- possible. I am sure they will not nity, the nation at large, goes on with contend in the face of the large major- make so much more noise than the old forms of idolatry as in ancient ity of Southern sisters, who desire days. There are advances, but they general meetings

made known to a distant observer. for this. And moreover every State get hold of a bank ledger. By con-In the early spring, ere yet winter's has full liberty to decide for itself the tinually looking out for rascals we frost has released his grasp upon veg- plan of holding the annual State meet- fail to notice the one thousand honest

etation, while in the main all looks ing, whether with the brethren or not. men that go by while the villain is drear and dead, we can perceive a For the several meetings held at time getting away. If out of the vast host faint brightening of color in the tinge and place of the Convention the ma- of Sunday-school teachers there is of certain trees. The leaves are not jority of course will decide what is the once in a while a thief, or among the out, the flowers do not show them- most effective plan. For myself, and many thousands of preachers a man selves, but the barely perceptible I have attended "women's meetings" who falls into some grievous sin, there tinge of yellow betokens unmistakably for many years, I feel convinced from is something to rejoice in that there to the careful watcher that spring is my observation of both methods, that are so many who are without rebuke coming, that the leaves and flowers the sisters do more effective work, in the midst of a crooked and perwill soon burst forth. So we think have broader interchange of thought that we can see that heathenism is re- and suggestion, decide more readily laxing its deadening hold in a slight and intelligently on methods of pro-

degree, upon this great nation. cedure when not in a mixed meeting. the same with that which leads to true re- If you will notice the slow growth The presence of the brethren does reof vital godliness in any community strain. And this is as it should be. with which you are acquinted, and remember that America is many centu- women is certainly the need of the elm. Its long branches hang motionries in advance of China in Christian- hour for developing and training in less; there is not breeze enough to ity, you will be prepared for a long mind and spirit and effort the Chris- move them. All at once there comes and difficult work; but, trusting in him tian women of the South, with their a faint murmer; around my head the who has promised, you may in the children. They must have something leaves are moved by a gentle current end confidently expect glorious re- more than the theory of missions to of air; then the branches begin to sults in this land where now "Satan's make them what they ought to be, in- sway to and fro, the leaves are all in seat is." It was my privilege during last year brethren in sending the gospel to all fills my ear. So with every one that to visit many towns and villages, and men. Let them there be aided and is born of the spirit. I am in a state mail, postpaid; \$2.00 a dozen by express to teach the women and children the guided, and sympathized with by the of spiritual lethargy, and scarcely way of life: In most of them I can brethren of wisdom and experience. know how to think any good thought. count a few who seemed to receive It will not do for the fathers in Israel I am heart-empty, and there comes, I the word gladly, and who may I hope to be indifferent. It is their duty to know not where or whence, a sound in time come to the knowledge of the come to the demands of the subject of the Divine presence. I am intruth as it is in Jesus. Messrs. Da- with wise counsel and tender encour- wardly moved with new comfort and vault and Joiner, with their wives, agement. opened early in October, the desira- I do not prophesy, perhaps only heart, sunshine comes around my path, ble station of Whang Hien, a wealthy speak the desire, more than the con- and I am able to go to my dutics and refined city, in a rich valley stud- viction, when I say the day is not very with patience. I am walking in the died with populous towns. Several far distant when women's organiza- spirit, I am helped by the help of Christians, members of the Tung tions, having done the needed work God, and comforted by the comfort Chow church, were already residing of infusing and cultivating the mission of God. And yet, this is all in acthere, and by the aid of these and the spirit in every Christian home in the cordance with law. There is no viola-Christian teachers who accompanied land, will cease, and all mission work tion of law when the breezes come, the missionaries, services have been be done by the churches as such, all stirring the tops of the trees; and there held every Sabbath since their arrival. moneyes passing through the hands of is no violation of law when God moves



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days' journey from any station occupi- But just at this crisis it does seem ed by missionaries. She met so much to be the part of wisdom to aid the encouragement during a visit there in women to do what they can, to inthe autumn, that she made arrange- crease intelligence and activity, that

ments to go out again for the whole they may, according to the scriptures, winter,-perhaps longer. She writes aid the brethren in the general work that there many women and girls of missions. The ladies must have eager to hear about Jesus, and to be organization through which to become to censure it, be denied applause, but that goodness be commended only in proportion to its degree. taught to read Christian books. Partly effective, and they must have also labored much in the same city, ligently interested.

and in the surrounding towns and vil-The first thing is the formation of lages. The people in that region are church circle. The second, sending disposed to be religious, and we hope for the Foreign Mission Journal and to establish at Pingtu a permanent Heathen Helper. It seems to me well mission as soon as the Board can send to say just here, that all societies for the Board to occupy it. mission work should be simply "mis-Of the nine hundred and fourteen sionary societies" without the prefix Protestant missionary men and women of "home" or "foreign." So formed in China, our Southern Baptists can every sister can become an interested claim but twenty-seven. While we re- and active member, giving her money joice in all the work that is done for as the Lord may direct. our common Lord, we cannot help The Southern ladies of St. Louis

deploring that our Southern Baptist have so changed the constitution as to churches are doing comparatively so adapt their work to the above order, little. But I rejoice to know that the and our treasurer pays to any board interest in missions is increasing or object the money designated thereamong them, and that our sisters too for by the donor.

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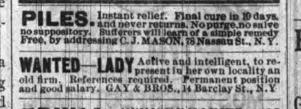
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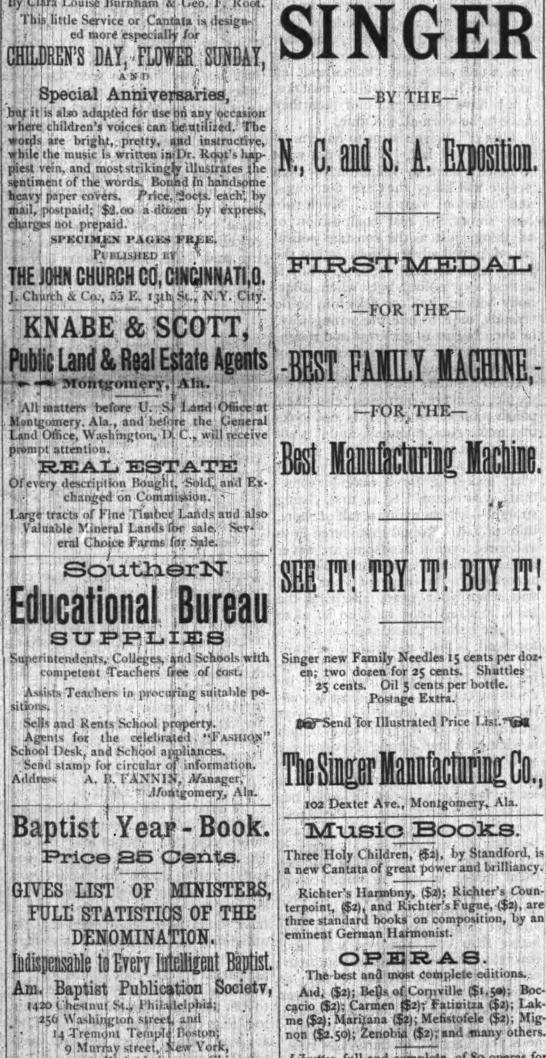
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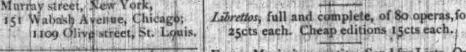






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who am the color of royalty, "It is rather I," replied the blue; "I whom they call the heaveniy azure." "And am not I," exclaimed the tion, I have been cured by four bottles of yellow, "am I not preferred by man- your Lemon Elixir, and am now a well man. kind, I who represent the color of

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ly; but what enhances the beauty of the rainbow is, that it unites and blends us all in its composition. We three secondary shadows only add to the perfection of the whole; and if either

of us seven disappeared from our varied arch, it would destroy the harmony of the bright and exquisite band with which we illuminate the heavens. As of the rainbow so of virtue,

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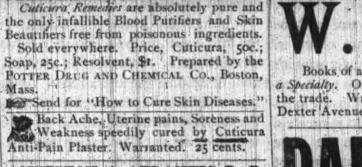
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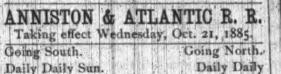
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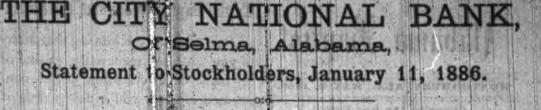




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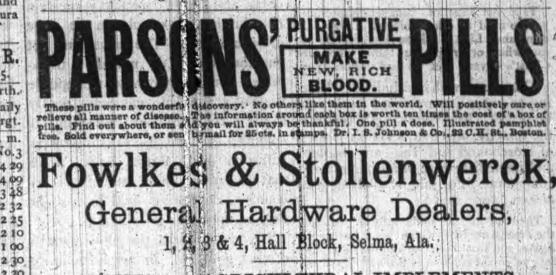


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her knitting that she took no notice of him whatever. This was dreadful! An evil spirit seemed to whisper, "Don't give up;" and so he began again his miserable walk. For nearly terrible battle with selfishness, until, have to be worn all the time. at last, he could stand it no longer.

pleasant voice: "I will take the broken one; sister people will know they are not yours,

can have the perfect one." - Little Men and Women.

Sweetness and Feathers.

In Africa the bees have a very hard time; for there man has a sharpeyed, active little friend to help him find their carefully hidden honey. This little friend is a bird, -a rascally, shiftless fellow, that not only fails to build a home for its little ones, but even goes so far as to make other birds have all the trouble and worry of bringing up and feeding them. Like the cuckoo, its puts it eggs in the nests of other birds.

The "honey-guide," as it is called, is exceedingly fond of honey; or, if it cannot have that, is very well satisfied with young bees. It is only about the size of a lark, and so is not specially fitted for encountering a swarm of bees fighting in defense of their home. Once in awhile, it tries to rob a nest, but it is usually well punished for doing so. The little bees seem to know that their stings cannot injure the feather-covered body of the bird, and accordingly they direct their attacks at the eyes of the robber; and if the

be blinded, and so perish of starvation. However, the honey-guide is seldom so foolish as to run any such risk. It prefers to have some one else steal the honey, and is content with a small portion for its share. When it has found a nest, it darts away in search of a man. As soon as

it sees one, it hovers over him, flies about his head, perches near him, or flutters here and there in front of him, all the time chattering vigorously. The native knows in a moment what the little bird means; and as he loves honey as a child does candy, only

something that is very important will prevent his accepting the honey-guide's invitation. When he is ready to follow, he whistles; and the bird

o be got, but that they just came o First of all, you want to have man-

to borrow them by imitation; for then and never ask her to parties. and imitations wear out. Much rub-

at first very polite, but, when some- dependent. body bothers him, or asks him to do

errands, or rubs him the wrong way, he then begins to get cross and rough, he proves that his politeness was of very thin plating. Good manners must be founded on simple, sincere purposes; else their polish soon vanishes. It is not looks

that make good manners, and it is not money that makes style. Style is a secret, and I will tell you what makes it; for it may be something you want. It is first, being straight-whether you are tall or short, thin or fat. Round-shouldered boys and girls, even if handsome are never stylish. Then it is wearing your hair according to the shape of your head, and when your head falls in at the back, putting your hair up so as to hide the hollow place; and when your forehead is low, not making it lower by too much "frizzling," or "bang- that they should be careful to cultiing" for boys even "bang;" and by choosing the way that is most becoming, and always wearing it so, you will have a style of your own, which is what each one wants. Never cover with heavy lace the throat unless it is thin and long; and even then do not let the lace be wrapped in wads, but bird does not escape in time, it will. let it fall loosely around the neck.

Wear your clothes, whether you are boy or girl, so that your walk suggests the thought of easy motion; and let them never be of the same color. When you bow or speak to people, do it as if you were glad to see them, and yet though they were a great deal better than you, and you will have cordiality and reverence, in your manners, and will be stylish: Cool, or bossing,"or snubbing ways are never in firstclass style. The tone in which one speaks to a servant tells whether he is first, second, or third-class type. If you want to make other people and yourself happy, you must not be selfish; and you know what selfishness means when you are teasing some

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studied; but are not all to be of the trust also instructive and profitable. Then, when papa and mamma had bing shows the real composition of same pattern, else they will be bor-kissed him, and he had rushed into anything, just as the constant polish- rowed. Affected girls, and swagger- thing else in the epistles they are also, grandma's loving arms, what a load of ing of plated silver shows at last the ing and dude boys, always borrow, instructive to others, and should there-unhappiness was lifted from his heart. base metal beneath. So, if a boy is and are always laughed at.—The In- fore be regarded as written by inspiration.-E. G. Robinson, D. D.

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