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## PEACHERS WHO WOULD KILL SIN MUST AIM STRAIGHT AT IT.

Dr. McGINN and Henry George have formed an anti-poverty society, and in the doctor's speech he said: Religion will never be right until we see a Pope walking down Broadway with a stovepipe hat and frock coat. It is part of Rome's form to have a distinctive dress, and take her forms away and she is gone root and branch.  
According to Canon Farrar, Cruikshank, the artist, offered one hundred pounds for proof of a violent crime committed by a total abstainer, and the money remains unclaimed to this day. A temperance society in England offers a large reward for proof of a single instance where property accumulated by liquor selling has descended to the third generation. These offers are still standing, and they suggest most important truth.

## THE CAPITAL SHOULD BE A MORAL CITY.

There is no more beautiful city in the South than Montgomery. It is a city of noble people, fine health, elegant churches and refined society. The name of this excellent brother. This same writer says their church, and Sabbath-school work is slowly but surely progressing. They have no doctor, lawyer, merchant, nor preacher who holds membership in the church, only farmers, but they are trying to work as best they can for the Master. Rev. H. R. Moon is the faithful and prompt pastor. Rev. S. M. Adamson occasionally gives them a sermon.

## FIFTH SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Quite a large number of Associations will hold special meetings on the fifth Sabbath. Brethren, just as many of you as possible ought to attend these gatherings, and take lively interest in every question. And don't forget to speak out for the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Get your people to read and inform themselves, and church work will move right along. An educated church will be a progressive body, giving to objects because they know the importance of such works.

## SEEKING CHRIST.

Evangelist Moody makes a strong point on this subject by relating in substance this incident. He met a lady who said she had been seeking Christ for many years, and had never found him. How have you sought him, was his question. She told about her prayers, and incidentally, how she had sought to avoid the company of ministers or those who would talk to her of duty. And he said, why my dear sister, don't you see Jesus has been seeking you, and you have all the time been running from him. If the sinner would seek Christ half as much as he seeks, the meeting would not be long delayed. "Seeking to save, lost one, 'tis Jesus seeking to save."

## A BANQUET WITHOUT WINE.

At the recent meeting of the Alabama State Medical Ass'n Dr. Mrs. Price gave a dinner without wine. Everybody enjoyed themselves to the fullest, and the good people of Alabama profoundly thank the good doctor and his wife for setting such a noble example. Banish wine from the family dinner and the public banquet and fewer young men will go down to drunkards' graves. At Marion last year the Press Association was royally treated, banqueted with the choicest viands, prepared by the sweetest and best of women, yet with no wine to muddle the speaker's brain and tempt men who were trying to be sober. God speed the day when our business and public men will see the folly and sin of having wine at public or private dinners.

## SUNDAY BASE BALL OUGHT TO GO.

It is very truthfully said that base ball playing is no longer a simple pleasure game, but it is a business, a game for profit. The cities of all our States are now quite accustomed to such Sabbath desecrations as Sunday base ball games, and the papers of the next date succeeding come out with a dozen lines about the church services and from a half to a column of notes about the "diamond dashes." When we properly define base ball as our cities know it we say they are permitting gambling to go on unrebuked. It is a pleasant fact to note how some of the religious people are speaking out on the subject, and the Y. M. C. A.'s are going to be felt on this line. Nothing will so draw young men and boys from the house of God as these exciting games. Let Christians every where rise up and demand that the Sabbath of our fathers be not taken from us. There are features of the past that may be taken, but our fathers' Sabbath must remain.

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In our opinion the time has come for such cowardly evasions of duty to be laid aside. Several of our political and secular papers have put these words forward as an excuse for not publishing articles in favor of temperance and prohibition. It is unmanly in our Democratic journals to take such a stand. Many of them will publish, without pay or persuasion, items whose object is to kill prohibition, and they are afraid to touch prohibition. The majority of our people are willing to hear all the arguments in favor of prohibition, or against it, and the most ardent prohibitionists are willing to let the liquor question have full room to argue its case on the basis of facts. They are not afraid of a contest where both subjects are given a fair hearing. The thing against which they are now crying out is the one-sidedness of the position taken by newspapermen. Oh, for men in the editorial chairs of the land who can stand "unwaved by threat, unbribed by gain," men who will be true to their promises. We take men's subscriptions and promise them the news impartially set forth. Our press, religious and secular, need men who have opinions, and holding them are willing to express and defend them. Away with your afraid-of-offending-somebody man.

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## OPEN THE EYES OF THE LUKAWARM, AND DECIDE THE WAGERING, AND THUS MULTIPLY THE FORCES MARSHALLING FOR THE FINAL STRUGGLE.

Alas, what must be the blind infatuation of an evil that can only answer facts and arguments by bullets and dirks at the midnight hour! This hellish rage that animates some of these saloonists and their votaries, will only serve to precipitate the end they seek to avert, and leave but little to be desired by the good people of our country. It is only another illustration of the old heathen maxim, "whom the gods intend to destroy they first make mad." Every martyr to a good cause is but the death of another Samson, of whom it is said, "that the dead he slew at his death were more than they which he slew in his life." S. H.

## FIELD NOTES.

One of Rev. J. W. Stewart's members writes of the improvement her pastor is making.

The Children's Missionary Society of the Clanton Baptist church suited their pastor, Rev. A. E. Burns, last week.

Rev. J. J. Porter has been assisting Pastor Taylor, at Knoxville, Tenn. There have been in the neighborhood of 100 conversions.

## MURDERED BY RUM.

It is seldom that the press is called upon to announce a more brutal and cowardly assassination than that of young Roderick Dhu Gambrell, of Jackson, Miss. Standing in the responsible position of an editor, he was murdered by the wrong doings of men in positions of public trust. As a prohibitionist he was fearless in fighting the saloonists. He led the temperance fight in Hinds county last summer, when a grand victory for "home and heaven" embittered the whisky element against every temperance worker, but especially against this man, who, with "sword and shield" furnished with the smiles of Jehovah, was ever in the thick of the fight. Finding him off his guard, in the dark hours of night, from ambush they shot him down like a dog, and then crushed in his skull. Several parties are under arrest, and thousands of hearts are praying to that God who said "vengeance is mine and I will repay," that justice may be meted out to the guilty. This martyr for truth, had he lived, would have accomplished much for prohibition, and we pray that every gaping wound may be as an eloquent voice to fly from section to section arousing Christian men and women to enlist against this traffic that would meet arguments and loving entreaties with pistol shots. "Be ye men and suffer such dishonor?"

## PRAYER MEETINGS FOR DRUNKARDS AND SALOON KEEPER.

A correspondent of the Alabama Christian Advocate suggests that public prayer meetings ought to be held at least once a month for the venter and the drinker of rum. If our churches would ever become enough in earnest on this subject to do this we would see the biggest temperance cyclone that ever swept over the land. The saloon keeper and the drunkard usually have our abuse, but suppose now we change our attitude, and let them see that we esteem them objects calling forth our deepest pity, let them know that the prayers of a united city or community are ascending in their behalf, and many would throw away their cup and quit their business. Where prayer is earnest evil must break down.

## REVOLTING CRIMES.

Within the last few months not less than three men have been murdered, assassinated, we may say on account of the temperance cause.

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The first of these murders occurred in Jackson, Miss., who was editor of a temperance paper called *The Sword and Shield*, Mr. Gambrell, a son of Bro. Gambrell, the distinguished editor of the *Baptist Record* the able organ of the Mississippi Baptists. He was assassinated on the night of the 5th of May, about midnight, by a company of saloonists and their friends. His father was in Louisville, Ky., whether he had gone to attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, and was summoned home by telegram on Friday morning, the first day of the meeting of that body. A more dastardly act, a more infamous crime, can scarcely be conceived, a crime worthy only of the barroom. This, and similar crimes occurring in other States, indicates the real animus of the "hisky party." Failing to meet the question on its merits, the resort now is to powder and Bowie knives. If these desperadoes were to assassinate a thousand prohibitionists it would only leave the logic of the question just where it was, and show the alarming extent and virulence of the evil we are seeking to arrest. The martyrdom of young Mr. Gambrell, and others, recently, for their philanthropic efforts in this war upon the most terrific evil that now affects the world is "confirmation strong as holy writ that every count in the indictment against this infamous traffic is true. So far, therefore, from stopping this great temperance reformation by resorting to such revolting crimes, these crimes will only serve

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to give a young convert. The apostle said, "Well, let's give him a Bible and let him read that." "mph," said the Methodist, "you might as well tell him to be a Baptist once." The life of Dr. Jeter has been most favorably received, the first edition has been sold, and Messrs. I. M. Wharton & Co., of Baltimore, Md., at once issue the second edition. This work ought to have a wide sale, for we all love the memory of that grand champion for truth. And every Baptist home ought to have this work. Price \$2.50.

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Rev. C. R. Cross, of Galesville, N. C., hopes to take the papers along as he is able to pay for it, and then he thinks he has enough funds in the Coosa River Association to send it to him as long as he lives. The weekly visits of the paper cheer his heart. He is patiently waiting till the summons for him to "come to higher," shall fall upon his ear.

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Married, on the 15th of May, in the Baptist church at Furman, Miss. Martha H. Purifoy, and Mr. John E. Wood, of Birmingham, Rev. W. G. Curry officiating. We are not personally acquainted with Mr. Wood, but can congratulate him upon winning so choice a Christian woman for a life companion. May God's richest blessings crown their path through life, and light their way to heaven.

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The anti-prohibitionists of Texas are hard at work to prop their falling fortunes. The prohibitionists are in the field, and are not darkening souls of the threatened can drive them from the field until above the horizon the glittering star of temperance shall rise and fix its steady rays of blessed light forever to gladden that land of beauty.

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Evangelist T. F. Thomason, pent a pleasant hour with us lately. He has been engaged in holding meetings over in Georgia. He intends to rest for a few days. He looks worn. We believe this young brother is doing earnest about bringing souls to Christ, and God is setting his seal of approval on his work. Give him your prayers, dear Christians, that he may declare the whole counsel of God with such success.

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The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society of our church gave an ice cream and strawberry festival last night. Gross receipts about one hundred dollars; \$25 of which was for a silk, and \$3 for a calico quilt sold at auction. Net receipts about \$92. The society contributes annually ten dollars each to State, Home and Foreign Missions; and improves our meeting house every year.

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When obituaries or resolutions are sent to this office the sender ought to remember that our rule is to publish only 100 words free, and charge for the remainder at 2 cents per word, and unless the cash accompanies such articles, or some person promises to pay the bill, to cut down to 100 words. It is easy for our readers to count the words before sending, do this and it will save trouble and hard feelings. Notices of ministers and their families go free.

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I had a pleasant time in the Tennessee Valley, but very sad to see that our Baptist people had so little strength in the towns. An afternoon of rest at Mountain View, with Bro. Shackelford and his kind family, will not soon be forgotten. When Bro. Gunn gives me a slice of his fine plantation, I am to move up there. We will run a Dummy line from Decatur to the top of the mountain, and sell town lots there by the front foot. No moonshine now, it will be, whether this scribe has a hand in it or not.—W. B. Crumpton, Chattanooga, Tenn. Permit me to remind your readers

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that there are but few families in Alabama who do not feel a special interest in the approaching election of Texas on the question of prohibition. Most of us have loved ones settled in various parts of that State. The moral, religious, and the financial success of our children, and many dear friends there, and the prosperity of their children in the years to come, now pending to be decided at the ballot box. Is there a Christian man or woman, a father or mother, or even a moral, sober man in all Alabama who does not feel a profound interest in the election that is to decide to a great extent the destiny of Texas. It is useless to stop and question the wisdom of forming a new party. That State, or the prohibitionists of Texas, have made their decision. And now let every Christian of every name and order, and every lover of decency and sobriety, unite in one great and grand brotherhood in earnest and continued prayer that king alcohol may be de-throned in Texas.—D. Rogers, Shortsville.

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That was a strong concession made by a Methodist preacher, who while holding a controversy with a Baptist minister, said:

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China is hopeful and favoring health. China has been secured among the people, and an imperial decree has opened the country to missionaries. A large measure of prosperity is being secured.

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Address by Rev. S. A. Goodwin, of Virginia, who congratulated the Convention on the removal of all debt. There is call for this because of the progress of Christianity and the promise for the future. This is seen in the opening of doors for missions, and the removal of mental obstacles to the gospel. A century's history shows how marvellous this has been. The past antagonism of Europe, Asia, and Africa in contrast with the present shows this yielding to the divine. The aggressiveness of England and the progress of America have been the agencies God has used to carry forward modern missions. To these has been added the power of the press and the enterprise and inventions of the present age. God has been carrying forward the world for missions, it is now ours to carry forward missions for the world.

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Rev. Dr. Edward Judson followed, with greeting from the Missionary Union, as an elder sister of the Southern Baptist Convention. When an individual by the gospel and the Holy Spirit embraces Christ Christianity begins. He is the unit out of which the kingdom is to be built. Christianity does not end with the individual, it gives birth to a society—the church. The church is composed of believers who are united by the bond of love to sacrifice and service for Christ. The local church has opportunity for using all Christian energy, and will be missionary. The practical part of missionary work as related to the church was considered in detail, showing how the church can do her legitimate work—be fitted for it. He was followed by Rev. J. Lansing Burrows, Jr., D.D., who evidently had planned to take the Convention by surprise. He welcomed Dr. Judson, and then proceeded to get the audience in a fit humor for the attempt to raise eight thousand dollars for the first month of the incoming year. The appeal resulted in raising nearly four thousand dollars of the amount desired. Thus fitting the Board for beginning the year with money in the treasury.

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Sunday was the day for the great sermons from the great preachers. All the evangelical pulpits were occupied by the brethren attending the Convention. Among the number thus supplying were Drs. Henson, Lorimer and Lasher from the North. The sermon at the Broadway Baptist

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church was by the Rev. H. H. Precker, D.D., from the text, Rom. 8: 35. Did not our Savior use the words teaching the final separation of good and wicked, involving eternal destiny. This involves God's sovereignty. He knows now all who have been, now are, or will be saved, and who will be lost. The sermon was a declaration of the doctrine of divine election, and the benefits to be derived from it, and was a fair presentation of this old doctrine, which lies at the foundation of sound theology, with characteristic energy, eloquence and logic. This revered father in Israel presented the value to the saint and the sinner in this sublime doctrine of God as a sovereign.

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Sermon by Rev. F. M. Ellis, D.D., of Baltimore, from the text, Eph. 3: 14-19. Great lives are built upon great ideas. Christian character must be built upon a fitting foundation—Christ the great corner stone. Paul was a great man. His ideal made him great. That ideal was to reproduce in his own life that of Christ.

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To him the great nobility of a servant of Christ. His love for Christ amounted to a passion. Paul stood behind the cross; the wisdom and the power of God. His great and only thought, to present Christ to men. One such life as Paul's is enough to silence the infidelity of the whole world. His whole thought being, what does Christ think of me. Is it strange, then, that Paul grasped the thought of all Christians as one family? Some of the characteristics of this family for which Paul prayed that they should be realized by Christians. 1. strengthened with might by the Spirit in the inner man. He recognized their weakness. There is a natural strength for which he did not pray, but for spiritual strength: he could plead that they might have real power—a strength eternal in its duration in the whole inner life. The whole character. The natural man is eternity to God, but this prayer looks to the spiritual life and its needs. This power comes from God. What is Christianity? Paul's answer—Christ.

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4. That Christ may dwell in you by faith. We are then incarnations of the Christ; Christ living in us; working through us; saving the world by us. Paul marks the distinction between saint and sinner. The saint has Christ in him. Paul did not pray that Christ might enter in, but that he might dwell there, abide there. The Christ the world receives is the Christ in the Christian; similar was Paul's statement, "Ye are the temple of the Holy Spirit." The real conception of the real Christian life is an indwelling Christ.

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3. That ye may be rooted and grounded in the truth, may be able to comprehend the love of Christ. Why are we not happy? Why do we not grow up? We cannot grow up unless we grow down. What are you looking after. The life that is in Christ? Then we must root superficial growing. Hence we must root down into the truth that we may grow up into the Christ life. Incarnation is when God comes down and takes man to himself. Regeneration is where man reaches up and takes God to himself. The heart believes, and it is righteousness because the heart loves. Faith confesses Christ, love enthrones Christ. So the strong hold we take of Christ is in love. His love for us, our love for him, not built on it, but rooted into it, grown down into love, that we may grow up into Christian life.

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4. That ye might be filled with all fullness of God. That the Christian may receive of God all the life, character and grace which God possesses to his fullest capacity. So becoming Godlike in nature, in all filled with God. Thus Paul prayed for Ephesus. This is the end of Christian desire. This is glory in the Christian life in time and in eternity.

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MONDAY MORNING.  
Session opened; called to order by the President, Rev. P. H. Mell, D.D. Cablegram received from missionaries in Rome. "Rome" sends greetings to the Convention and Secretary was requested to reply in fitting language.

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Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. W. B. Hatcher. Committee on order of business reported according to services as here reported.

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Suggestions as to the foreign work, including the questions of finance, removing missionaries, salaries, returning missionaries, &c., were considered in a report read by W. C. Cleveland, D.D. The report urged upon the churches to contribute for the work so as to enable the Board to carry on its work without paying interest on borrowed money. To this end the relation to the State Conventions, and Woman's Societies were urged to full and more prompt action, so that funds shall be collected regularly and systematically, leaving the details to the wisdom of the State Boards, especially urging the contributions to be made in June and July of each year.

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Dr. Warder presented the plan of organization generally used in Kentucky: 1st. Churches are missionary societies by organic law, formed by Christ. 2nd. In spirit, principle, and purpose, all missions are one, and should be united in church life. 3rd.

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Report on Systematic Benevolence recommended: That as it is apparent that the Boards have an embarrassing time owing to diversity in methods in the different States, and must work in as best they can through these State methods. The Convention cannot control, but must conform to the various State Boards. The Convention then recommends some general systematic plan of benevolence. Your committee therefore recommend, that 1st. Special efforts be made by State Conventions to secure regular contributions from the churches. 2nd. That they attempt to secure an association committee in each association to this end. 3rd. That these committees endeavor to secure some similar campaign in each church. 4th. That fifth Sundays be devoted to general meetings in the interest of mission work. 5th. That pastors attend these meetings.

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Report was adopted after discussion by Dr. J. J. D. Renfro, Dr. Warder, and others.

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The result of the discussion was to emphasize the necessity of bringing to the churches the knowledge of the

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need of the world and the opportunity to contribute to the work, without let or hindrance from any State or local agencies, and to authorize the Home and Foreign Boards to enter the whole field without any impediment being thrown in the way of so doing. The great question being to get money for the work, and not as to the method by which to raise the money. While the report was adopted, the outcome was an evident desire upon the part of all to get regular contributions from every church member.

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To systemize the work of collecting funds and at the same time afford every agency an opportunity for the fullest presentation of the work in every State, association, and church.

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Report on Co-operation of Convention with State Organizations was read, also a minority report, and both were discussed. The main question being as to the basis of representation in the State Convention. Many feeling that the representation is too large, and while it is the desire to bring the Convention work close to the hearts of the denomination, and yet it is a question as to the propriety of admitting representation to the Convention on the basis of the money raised for the State work. The minority report was finally adopted, leaving the basis of representation unchanged.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON.  
Reports from the Vice Presidents were then presented in abstract form as related to the Foreign and Home Mission work, showing the gradual increase and more systematic plans in the contributions to these different agencies.

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Committee on Obituary of Rev. Landrum, D.D., reported and referred to Secretary to print.

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Visiting delegates to the anniversary of the Northern brethren to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., were appointed.

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The usual vote of thanks were given for entertainment, railroad and steamboat.

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Correspondence was opened with the American National Baptist Convention, and the visiting delegate, Rev. C. H. Parish, was invited to address the Convention in behalf of the Convention of the colored Baptists of the United States. Delegates were appointed to visit the Convention at its next session to be held at Mobile, Ala., in August: Revs. J. M. Frost, D.D., J. J. D. Renfro, D.D., E. A. Stone, B. W. Bungle, J. B. Gambrell, D.D., J. W. Bozeman.

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Committee on new Boards nominated as follows: Foreign Board, H. A. Tupper, Corresponding Secretary; J. C. Williams, Treasurer, A. B. Clarke, Recording Secretary; H. H. Harris, President.

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Home Board, John B. Stewart, President; I. T. Tichenor, Corresponding Secretary; A. D. Adair, Treasurer; A. C. Briscoe, Recording Secretary; R. F. Abbott, Auditor.

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Obituary report on the late Auditor of the Convention, Bro. Nimrod Long, was read and adopted.

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A series of resolutions were introduced proposing a committee of five to be appointed by the Foreign and Home Mission Boards, jointly, to consider the best plans for the Convention work, and to report at the next session of the Convention.

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On motion adjourned.

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