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SECOND DAY.

MORNING SESSION. The Convention resumed its ses-

Tyrce, of Virginia offered prayer. On motion of Dr. Lancing Burrows G. W. Norton was elected treasurer

On motion L. Thomas was unanimously elected auditor of this Con-

tion from Missouri, stating that the agencies of both the Home Mission Board and the Home Mission Society were at work in the same field in that our denominational work.

On motion of Dr. I. Wm. Jones ommendvisiting brethren from the North, and

Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, read the re- cover costs of publication. port of this committee. The com-

presence of the Secretaries of the two Associations, pastors and clerks of Boards. They find little to change churches, and officers of missionary in the general plans now in operation. | societies, so as to give them the widest

During these several sessions the com-

mittee have, to the best of their abili-

the wide range of investigation con-

templated by the terms of the resolu-

The Committee, raised under resomeeting (see minutes of 1889, item 87), was made to consist of J. G. Gibin other centres. son, Lansing Burrows, H. H. Harris,

T. T. Eaton and F. M. Ellis, and has held during the year three meetings for deliberation. The first was at Hendersonville, N. C., July 20th and keeping up an intelligent in the evangelization of the world. 21st, the next at Allanta, Ga . De-Richmond, Va., May 9th and 10th.

epistles which were addressed "to the | the amendment, dom of the general methods of the is this: "Now concerning the collective was earnestly speaking to his plain of this negligence, for he set prefer their own people to minister to This we must more fully realize.

which the committee have no recom- let each one of you lay by him in tion. mendation to make, and therefore store, as he may prosper, that no colsay nothing. Their conclusions on lections be made when I come." ation under several headings, as fol- matter between the giver and the amounts to be raised by the State Georgians. There is not a battlefield of commendation of the work the ne-Lord, the other two are between the Boards where they already give direction on Virginia's soil but is tertilized by groes are doing. He urges that we upon the subject from a business ton, our genial Corresponding Secretion on Virginia's soil but is tertilized by groes are doing. I. RELATION OF THE CONVENTION TO church and the Lord. This order, rection. They further discriminate the purest heart blood of Texas. The help them,

prefer to devise and execute their own of the Convention be regarded as the store; not husbands for wives, or pa- conduct of our benificence. agencies of the Convention for raising | rents for children, or the rich for the the quotas of their respective States, poor, but "each one" for himself, ky, wanted information and in case it shall at any time appear | Not one in ten of our people are regof the subscribers and the money as fast as that any State will probably fall short

> IL BASIS OF REPRESENTATION. We recommend that Article III of the Constitution be amended so as to

The Convention shall consist (1) of brethren who contribute funds or are delegated by religious bodies contrib uting tunds for the regular work of the Convention on the basis of one and a copy of Theodosia Earnest, price delegate for every \$250 actually paid \$1.25, for 15 subscribers and \$30. into the treasury of either of the 6. A copy of Dagg's Manual of Theology. Boards during the fiscal year, ending the 30th day of April next preceding the meeting of the Convention; (2) of one representative from each of the District Associations which co-operate with this Convention, provided that such representative be formally elected by his District Association and his 8. Todd's Index Rerum, price \$2.50, for election certified to the Secretaries of the Convention either in writing or by a copy of the printed Minutes; and (3) of one representative for eve-10. Baptism of The Ages and of the Na. ry \$500 collected and expended contions, by W. Cathcart, D.D., price \$1, for 2 jointly with either of the Boards of this Convention, by any State Con-

vention or General Association.

1. That this Convention and all its sent of the State Boards officers and appointees encourage the formation of Woman's Missionary that there was no disposition to dic-Circles and Children's Bands in all tate to the State Boards. secure these splendid premiums? If your our churches and Sunday schools for Br. Rentroe, of Alabama, saw no body, and not come by the payment can States. Some wanted to join continent. Is now kept from it by a us. We must, like Paul, "be all while we admired, and feel benefitted the double purpose of exciting interest use in the amendment. work in getting subscribers to the Alabama. it will be better in any given church sideration by the committee, and as tained. The report was adopted. raised must depend on circumstances, modifies it. and may be safely left to the good

2. That these Societies use the es | create revolt, especially in Texas. tablished channels for conveying their Gen. Warder, of Kentucky, could and such portions of the two Boards to appoint seven deacons, and the must give the field itself. But I must speak on in language beautiful and expressive. contributions to the objects for which | not agree with Gen. Smith. they are designed, and that the treas Dr. Wharton, of Alabama, was op quire as to how far the beneficial ef descons. [Laughter.] He told them This point the speaker urged in a ed by Bro. Joiner. I do not assume ject and reflected imperishable honor urers of our Boards keep their ac- posed to State Boad anyway. He was feets arising from the appointments of the feet doing by these societies. The Boards will, lead in this matter. He believed that of course, continue under existing the good old days of Taylor and with prayer by Bro. Duncan of Mo. instructions to make special appropri- Poindexter should be revived. He ation of any funds designated for a did not believe that three horses could particular person or field under their | be ridden by a single man, especially care, but we think it better to leave if they go in different directions. That the Boards free to apply the money is what a State Secretary undertakes wherever it is most needed.

to make reports annually to the Dr. Warder, of Kentucky wanted Boards of the Convention through to amend by making the matter one IV. DISSEMINATING MISSIONARY IN-FORMATION.

Our cause and our people need not State, and asking for unification in only more giving, but also more intelligent giving. We therefore rec-

1. That the Boards of the Convenelsewhere, were invited to seats in tion use the columns of our denominational newspapers to disseminate as The hour of to having arrived the much information as possible in refer special order was taken up, which ence to the progress and needs of Was to hear the report for the devise- their work, and that each Board pub ment of plans for beneficence, ap- lish besides, at its discretion, a Jour nal, putting the price as low as wills churches.

2. That the Boards continue to mittee has, during the year, held three print tracts, leadets and circulars in One at Hendersonville; amounts as large as they can use ad-North Carolina, another at Atlanta, vantageously and distribute them through all suitable agencies, includ-The committee had enjoyed the ing Vice Presidents, Moderators of

That the Bureau of Missionary Information already established in Baltimore deserves commendation. and that others of like character should be organized when practicable

4. That we earnestly urge the establishment and maintenance of the Monthly Concert of Prayer for missions as the most effective means for

of Christian giving as elastic and sim- son together. ity, and with the invaluable aid of the ple enough for application to all our Secretaries of the Boards, surveyed churches.

which has all the force of an express against the Convention. He thought same is true of Georgia, Mississippi Rev. Booker, colored, of Arkansas, trenchment.

as freely as the State organizations may do, limited only in the one case as in the other, by the will of the other, by the will of the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the other, by the will of the organizations as in the organizations are one denomination. It is a social organization and the organizations are one denomination or these needs. It is a social organization are one denomination or the organizations are one denomination. It is a social organization and the organization or the organizat as in the other, by the will of the the property of another.

"sat over against" the one as certain- posed the amendments. That such State organizations as ly now watches the other.

you get them, and when you get up the of raising its quota it shall be the duty and just possible assessment of the Carried. of the said Board, in co-operation with amount to be given-viz: "As each Rev. F. B. Beale would sustain the so? Germany is there, Italy, France, be deemed best to supply the defi ly subscriptions are liable to be distheir wisdom to prompt him to vote a foreign field. ly offering is not. Annual giving is ments were rejected. far more likely to lead to covetous-

er's inclinations, but to his circum-

Prevailing plans depend upon what is Broadus. here carefully and expressly guarded

was surprised as a young man of en graph be made plural. Adopted. that committee should have presented ed the \$500 contributed to State Mis introduced. such a report. It is a compliment to sions to secure a delegation to this of men, after three meetings, to dis amend. cover that so little change was needed to be made after hearing so much has been tried and will not work about change. He moved the adoption of the report by sections.

amendment after the terms "quotas of Home Board. the report by inserting "which quotas to hear the infirmities of the weak. shall be determined upon by the con- Col. Edwards favored \$1,000 in the the evidence was not such as to en- Yates.

societies for it was not intended to be arbitrary missions, foreign and home, or to or | was decided to let it remain. Real- house. ganize only one and divide the money ly the latter language of the Article

Dr. Carroll, of Texas, thought the

to do who wants to conduct State, 3. That these societies be invited Home and Foreign Missions at once.

Dr. Ford, of Missouri, objected to the amendment becouse it created a distinction as between the State Boards and the Convention which did up of representatives of the State

Boards Dr. Hawthorne, of Georgia, thought constitution of this Convention. If by Dr Hume, of North Carolina. the State Board must dictate, then it

self recognized the principle against fertile plains of the great State of that letter now. which Dr. Hawthorne was contend- Texas. Toward the setting sun still

nterposed the State Boards, and it is Waco, Texas that which we are now considering alone it would have been different, was proud to represent. It promises house. He thanked the Convention progress in every direction. and now he wants to make the most to be the empire State of the Ameri for the attention given him. of the report, and hence he favors the can Union. He was familiar with it Benediction by Dr. Burrows of Vir-

a free discussion. He had thought against the hostile tribes upon its bor want one Board He wanted the machine done under the auspices of the Home

Dr. Hawthorne, of Georgia, inter- Board itselt. He complained of the pressed conviction of importance of souls. rupted, and wanted to know whether negligence of some of the leading pa- fraternal relation between the two

The call was not sustained.

churches themselves; but recognizing 2. Laying by in store 'on the firs' contemplated by the report is secured to be great State from Louisville, St. Arkansas we have established a colchurches to supply the means. Louis and Chicago to fasten upon our ored Baptist college. The past year Dr. Rowland, of Baltimore, 2. Laying by in store "on the firs' contemplated by the report is secured to ing any appearance of conflict and of worship—in fact, a part of Christian ry. He favored the readiest access people a most damnable curse? You we had 45 preachers at our school securing for the Convention the heart worship. A collection box in the from the Convention to the churches. What we need is your help. We need Just now there is special call to special call iest sympathy of brethren who are church is as sacred as the treasury We need not be afraid of gerting too mean the people of your State. And yet light among our people in Arkansas. Cial work. Other denominations are ough. These subjects were, each, put into the hands of our brethren and sis- charged with State work, we recom- chest in the temple; and he who once much money from Baptists. He op- are you not willing to offset this dia- It is your interest to help us.

Rev. J. H. Cason, of Texas, thought | criticism? 3 The duty is made personal that all necessary arrangement were plans of raising money for the Boards "Each one" was to thus lay by in made in the report for the successful

to either Board of the Convention ular givers to our benevolent causes. further discussion of this report two grown up her great institutions. 4 This makes the most reasonable minutes only be allowed to speakers

Rev. M. J. Breaker, of Missouri,

5 This adapts itself not to the giv- graph of the article of the report. this rule of Christian giving was "that Purser. Coleman, Dudley, Ellis, Clop mitted

no collections be made when I come." ton, Harvey, Rodman, and Andrew The amendment was lost. Bro. Covington, South Carolina, thrill of his matchless eloquence. Dr. J. W. Wilhams, of Baltimore, moved that "treasury" in first paralarged and prolonged experience, that | Col Hoyt, of South Carolina, want-

Gen. Green Clay Smith offered an do not need to act conjointly with the their respective States in Article I of Dr. Harris thought the strong ought been baptized upon the island. Eight tian faith. Let us be inspired by the has been a practical failure. This these men of God, grasp their hands,

Dr. Eaton, of Kentucky, explained moved such an amendment. Lost. Dr. Penick, of Louisiana, wanted political reasons, thinking that it was speak a word for Africa. He gives We live as Americans and not as Chi- night. Their sermons were well reevery delegate sent by some religious a means of annexation to the Ameri his experience in going to the dark nese, and they have a contempt for ceived and highly appreciated. And

of a stated sum. in mission work and raising funds for Dr. Harris, of Virginia, explained At this juncture the previous ques something new. He wanted to do ought to be enlarged by sending out namen, eat like them, and associate ed us as the essay on Woman's Work, needs a good Sewing Machine, a tew days the spread of the Gospel. Whether that that very thing was under con- tion was called for. The call was sus- right. He was a Baptist and wanted explorers to investigate the conditions with them. Then they will hear you. read Saturday evening by Miss Annie

the constitution was adopted. sense of the women in each commu amendment eminently wise. It wore the appointment of a committee to ers as they went from house to house me, the churches are folding their an arbitrary appearance, and would whom shall be referred the reports of The women couldn't preach but they arms and do not rise to the great spoke as follows: I am opposed to in phases, analyzed it thoroughly, and the vice presidents of the two Boards, could talk! [Laughter.] He wanted work. The poor country churches troducing subjects here that belong to clothed the result of her investigations as need special attention, and to en- whole congregation wanted to be of their abundance.

The Convention met at 8 p. m. to order and turned its direction over | ple. to the Secretaries of the Home Mis-

sion Board.

conviction of right. The Convention sang-

"How firm a foundation,"

from limit to limit, having traversed ginia.

Dr. Warder, of Kentucky, wanted it from early manhood as a soldier

thought that there should be consul- braced in the last annual report of to date was ordered by President. tation so that the work may be unifi that Board. Upon its life depends We recommend the scriptural plan ed. He wanted us to come and reathat of the Convention. Yea, its life Population was submitted by Dr. move the heart by the loftiest motives gives life to the Foreign Mission Sydnor, of Virginia. The report ex- of love to God and men and perishing Missionary Mass Meeting at Zion It is found in the first of the two the brother was speaking for or against pers of the work done by the Home races, and the duty of the whites to how to enlarge our work we must "to all that in every place call upon the brother had gotten the laugh at he cared for specially at the Waco tion of the negroes is better, and in enough in the grace of liberality. Zion church of three days continu-

posed the amendments. If the thing States not send thousands of dollars Especially I speak on education. In the enlargement of it, and trust in the P. Chambers; Brazil, F. N. K. Bailey. Jacksonville.

bolical work, without reluctance or

Another reason why we should be helped is because of the fruit which is Report of Foreign Board, made by emanated from the missionary labors Treasurer complimented as the best successful, but this is not true. It to each. And as they advanced in Rev. C Durham moved that in the of her preachers, from which has that the Board has to borrow money even with the work of Yates at Shang- ally felt, was evinced by the speaker.

Great laughter. And why do I say tributions. the State Board and the Vice Presi one may prosper." "Each one" was wise brethren who had framed this re- China, Japan, Judea—the world is the money of the Board came in the sionaries has not been successful. dent, to employ such means as may to judge of his own prosperity. Year port. He had sufficient confidence in coming to Texas! It is, brethren, a last month.

counted when paid; whereas a week for their report outright. The amend- Tesas furnishes strong strategetical true of the Home Board.

Control it and you capture the sur-read by Dr. Wharton, of Alabama. of the dead come to us with power weeks since. But not a word did he The report showed the many open above all others. Let us not forget say about it so we had to assert you possess agencies that will extend doors on every field of work, which the work in Pagan fields while we are "situation." He complained a little The amendments were discussed by themselves into many States. I know call for immediate and large rein-thrilled by reports from other fields during the morning about our small stances. As he is prospered he must Rev. M. J. Breaker and Drs. Bur we can take the land. The decree forcement The committee especially Rev. H. A. Tupper, Jr., said: Let house, and small congregation. But rows, Ford, Harris, Hatcher, Eaton, has gone forth. The work can be recommend the establishment of a me call attention to facts that I soon discovered he was hungry; and 6. The apostle's special reason for Warder, Hawthorne, White. Phillips, done. To its interests my life is com- mission in Japan. The least to ac indicate that China is the great after partaking of a fine dinner, on

hour to an immense audience, and ooo of the past year. every moment of the time it felt the

hail the power of Jesus' name.'

South Carolina and other States that Bible

to establish a Baptist church. He of the field, &c. wrote to Brooklyn for a book to guide

ago the small pox broke out in the as we return home. Baptists remained and nursed and on that continent. prayed with the sufferers. Touching Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Baltimore, dress, and on principle I don't pro with great interest to a lecture or ser-

Gen Green Clay Smith, of Ken- He regarded the priests among his have and we have a plenty. One Graves answered with satisfaction school pupils, together with the large tucky, offered a personal explanation best helpers. They are in perfect tenth of Baptist wealth would be many questions as to the work. as to why a division was called for so contrast with our people in their lives. \$20,000,000. We are weighted down Time for special order of Southern will forget Bro. Crumpton. repeatedly this morning when the The priests charge three dollars for with wealth. We need to give of it Baptist Theological Seminary arriving odds were so greatly against him. He baptizing children from one day old to God's work. Two things retard it was taken up had been told that some believed his to ten days old, and older persons are the work. 1. The country given to Dr. Boyce said: You all appreciate of Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe, in the procause a captious one. This he de charged seven dollars a head. The once-a-month preaching and tunerals, the importance of this work; \$25,000 gramme, to preach to the Young not exist. This Convention is made nied and stated that he did it from a free baptism of the Baptists are call- No chance to develop benevolence. has been offered on condition of rais- Man's Missionary Society, which he Scripture was read by Rev. C. A. Baptist people because of an organi- system. The people trained to give to present the cause here. The de- give your readers the outlines of this the Baptist policy as expressed in the Stakeley, of Washington, and prayer zation founded by his mother. He simply for comfortable seats and so sire is to raise a Broadus endowment, sermon in the speaker's own langu-Dr. Tichenor stated that more than after sprinkling them with holy water. God's cause. It is sapping the be- new Seminary building, which has lact that we must close. It was one cuts off the general Boards from the forty years, just after the organization | He also told now the bishop wrote a nevolence of the city churches. of the Domestic Board, missionaries circular letter appealing to the people

THIRD DAY.

Prayer by Dr. Carey, of Richmond ry to work without friction. He Mission Board, which facts are cm. Reading of journal of proceedings up power of sentiment and feeling. The further collection postponed until 11

the attention of the Convention are duties-viz.r giving, gathering and criminations which they make. It tion of Texasl He would appeal to Rev. - Miller, of Arkansas, ap modic giving. We need the continued pepper, Daughetry, Apsy, and the church work. It is sweet in unison grouped for convenience of consider- distributing. The first is a personal gives a potential voice in naming the Virginians, South Carolinians and proves the report and speaks words passion of devotion to God's work.

principle of Baptist polity, recognized amount, the time, and the method of access to the churches as the State on social or political amount, the time, and the method of access to the churches as the State on social or political amount, the time, and the method of access to the churches as the State of t the Convention may address itself r. This order, "lay by in store," Dr. Lowry, of Missouri, objected Then your children are in Texas. He is here to present the claims of The report dwells upon the inadethrough its Boards to all the churches, consecrates our gifts; they thus be- to the amendments because it loaded Your people are there. And yet how colored Baptis's. We are one denominated at the first of the secretary of the s

Report of committee on Treasurer's

Dr. Hoyt: It discriminates against gatherings of which he read in his begun in his noble life. The money us. will come if we see the consecrated Rev. Joiner, missionary from Chi- the absence of Dr's. Bozeman and Two years ago he began his work men ready to go to the field. We na, spoke in behalf of the work in Renfroe, and Eld. A. R. Scarborin Cuba. Since that time 1,100 have need, too, the prayer of earnest Christhat field. I think the work so far ough. We were anxious to meet

paragraph instead of \$500. He courage the belief that they had expe Bro. Cason, of Texas, formerly a this country. Houses of worship, &c., Bro. Daugherty preached Friday rienced a change. Some came for missionary to Africa. He wants to which are hostile to Chinese ideas. night, and Bro. Crumpton, Saturday because it was a novelty. It was strange providence. The work then things to all men." Dress like Chi by all the exercises, none so impress-

him, but was written to and told that the work of enlargement is the most litt is trying it with success. We need with profound silence, and as the last By a vote of 558 the third article of no such book existed. So he took important before the body. The call consecrated men who are willing thus word was uttered, the entire house the Bible and was guided by it. He is to young men. The nations are to become Chinese in order to con- rang with applause. It was evident Dr Ker'oot, of Kentucky, moved explained how zealous were his work- calling. The men are saying send vert the Chinese.

it. Some morning strong sneech. Let each an of us to speak for north China. In south upon herself. I hope soon to be able

On motion, Convention adjourned island. The Captain General, the Bro. Reid, former missionary to To eat like them is often to sacrifice Sunday morning ten o'clock, found Bishop and the priests fled, but the Africa, urged the enlargement of work | health. So also with sleeping in Chi- the Sunday-school children all pleas-

stories were told of his labors and said: This is the crisis of Missions. pose to be among them anything but mon from Bro. Crumpton. The President Boyce called the meeting difficulties, and also those of his peo- Enlarging fields is not of mission a foreigner, bringing a message from speaker got right down among the In the Baptist cemetery at least one thing we need is enlargement of liber- acter than dress, and the chinese mis- usual plain, simple style. It will be half of the dead of Havana are buried. ality. Give alms of such things as ye sion in Canton is not a failure. Dr. a long, long time before Zion Sunday. ing attention of the people to our We must work along the line of God's ling \$75,000 more. I had hoped to did from the text: "Ouit you like church. At least one thousand wo- instruction in the Bible. 2. The raise this before this time. I have men." 1 Cor. 16; 13. This paper is men are under the influence of the trouble in the city is the pew-rent raised \$30,000 of this, and wish now already too long, otherwise we would told how the bishop burnt his pictures cial position, and not for love of and to pay certain amounts due of the age. But, we are reminded of the

Gen. Smith said that the report it have been sent over the broad and not to inter in our cemetery. He had is one of the practical questions. The ment notes, runing two, three, four who know the Dr. can well imagine Besides this he sent secret emissa- that is givable. We must lead the condition, and the number is now 158. mains for those who heard him to ing. As to Dr. Wharton's objection, they have wended their way, until to ries, priests, to take notes of his people to consecrated energy. We We have grand possibilities, and must properly appreciate the same. So he was opposed to centralization day hundreds labor beneath the preaching. One of these priests some have more women than men in the still enlarge our facilities and our en- forcibly did he draw the contrast bewhich was contemplated in Dr. Whar- shadow of the Rocky Mountains, time ago was pricked in his heart and church and we must reach their nick dowment. We have \$290,000 cash tween the conceptions of manhood as From the heart of that great State converted. He is now in the city of els and dimes. We want them to endowment; \$25,000 in students fund held by the ancients, and Christian Dr. Carroll, of Texas, was in favor there comes a brother who will speak Mexico. He is coming to Havana to consecrate their children to the work. Real estate to over \$100,000. We manhood of the present time: taking of the general Boards going directly to us to-night. I introduce to this preach the gospel. But we need a We want men and women to give are going ahead, and are a success our Savior as the highest type of manto the churches, but the report itself vast audience Dr. B. H. Carroll, of house of worship Five thousand while alive and not by bequests after Now for this very reason we must do hood; and then he presented the charpeople assemble to hear him preach death. The woman's work is being more. We have an honored brother acteristics of Christian manhood. Dr. Carroll was glad to advocate from time to time. He believed that more and more emphasized and bless that we wish to honor and honor our "Quit you like men," will long ring

> Dr. Jones, of Virginia, said: I am ren from Baltimore have said on this for the Seminary subject, except that the last brother said the time was past to stir by ap- a word for the Seminary, and paid we must still appeal to it by all the Several subscriptions made and the Report of committee on Colored mechanical, and not enough do we

Bro. Fontaine: In order to know

Dr. Rowland, of Baltimore, spoke Freedmen. J. A. Granbury; City Misword as to the missions in Africa. sions, B. F. Riley; Cuba, B. F. Ri-

ism is progressive at this point, and master of his position. It was evident we must possess the field before they that much thought and investigation borne. Look at the men that have Hon, Josh. Levering. The report of can. It is said, work in Africa is un had been given the subject accorded of the past. Look at the self sacrifice for years. Calls attention to the fact compares well with work in China, the discussions, an interest not generto pay its missionaries, on account of hai. If this work is done it must be The congregations were small on Texas is the world in embryo, delay of churches in sending in con- done by us, rather than by colored Friday, in consequence of the tardi-

> Dr. Tichenor said the same was earnestly commended the report for service. We were all anxious to Report on Enlargement of Work the living presence, but let the voice us why he disappointed us a few The report showed the many open above all others. Let us not forget say about it, so we had to accept the

complish the work for next year there est mission field in the world. China the ground, he was all smiles, and no Dr. Carroll spoke more than an will be needed \$100,000 against \$85,- is the oldest nation in the world, and more complaining from him. He is Dr. Wharton emphasized his report greatest number of inhabitants. Think that didn't touch this scribe. Brethin a strong speech, urging the neces- of this nation, with its vast millions, ren Crumpton and Culpepper carried The audience arose and sang "All sity of enlargement and not retrench- going on to death without the saving off all the money Sunday. Crumpton ment. We need men and money. gospel of Jesus Christ. Only 500 \$24 in cash and pledges for State Mis-Rev. A. J. Diaz, of Cuba, was next True, good, consecrated men, who ministers to preach to all these souls. sions, Culpepper \$12 for Bessemer wait not for money but press on to God has silenced all excuse and delay church. The brethren left in a fine He was accustomed, he said, to occupy the effectual doors that are and the way is open to us. They humor. Well, come again, brethren, the Convention to have such a body Convention. And so he moved to speak to large audiences, but it is open, and trust in God. Let the welcome the gospel beyond what we and we will give you another good always with embarrassment that he young men of the South join them- might expect, under all the ad- dinner or two. Our contributions Dr. Eaton: This will not do. It spoke to the Southern Baptist Conven selves together as the "Yates Band" verse circumstances, There must were small in proportion to what they tion. It reminded him of the great and consecrate to the work he has be a move forward; the crisis is upon should have been. Our pleasure was

> thousand had applied for baptism, but work and advise of the sainted grows out of the mistake made in con- and welcome them to our homes, ducting the work just as it is done in hearts and hospitalities. When our organization works on this Grace Tart, of Livingston. The Bro. Willingham of Tennessee says | principle we will succeed. Bro. Pru | reading of this essay was listened to

> > the other side of the question discuss- In a word, she did justice to her sub-Gress like seelf with amorates liberate | a copy for problemon.

Greek Professorship.

Dr. Bright of the Examiner, spoke remembered by us.

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Sunday evening 2 o'clock. April churches together in brotherly love, Board in Texas. Chief among these extend a helping hand to the colored know our weak points. We abound 29th, closed a very interesting and to cultivate an acquaintance and cherchurch of God at Corinth," and also Dr. Warder retorted by saying that is the Religious Herald, whose editor people. In some respects the condiand impressed with the eminent wisthe name of the Lord Jesus Christ." It the expense of reason. Of course he convention. He had a right to comthe name of the lord Jesus Christ." It the expense of reason. Of course he convention. cured forty subscribers for the Herald them, and our effort should be to help Dr. Warder, of Kentucky, said: 27th, and after the usual shaking of and timid to speak who need encournew plans, but of more effective work. the churches of Galatia, so also do Rev. H. D. D. Straton, of Ala-Many points were considered on you. Upon the first day of the week bama, called for the previous quest to the apparent unfairness of the distribution of funds, recounting in this Home Board is doing in this direction. they borrow money to carry on the chair, who presided during the meet connection the contributions received On motion of Dr. Eaton the ex- work and take possession of the ing with dignity and grace. The members together and knits their Dr. Pollard, of Virginia, objected from the different States. But why pression referring to slavery question fields? Certainly not if they must de-

dered himself very useful. The were loth to part. If such a reunion

topics for Friday, were,

working with success there, and our discussed at length by others than Time expired and special order Northern brethren are at work with those appointed. The appointee to success on the Congo. Mohamedan each special object proved himself missionaries from the South. The ness of farmers with their work. Dr. Tupper stated that one third of experiment of sending colored mis Saturday gave us a full house and close attention. Bro. Crumpton ar-Rev. J. B. Turpin, of Virginia, rived at an early hour Saturday, ready There is a power which comes from see his smiling face and have him tell has the greatest area of territory, and death on "tobacco chewers." But not a little marred in consequence of

> that the honored contributor had Dr. Graves, of Canton, China, studied well her subject in all its

nese houses. I do not wear a Chinese antly seated in the house and listened fields-they are large enough. The heaven. It depends more on char-children, and entertained them in his audience present on that occasion,

At 11 o'clock Dr. B. F. Riley took the stand, by request, to fill the place cost \$10,000 more than first designed. of the doctor's impromptu efforts, and Dr. Ellis, of Baltimore, says: This It is proposed to raise this by enstall yet one of his happy efforts. Those question is how to reach the money or five years. The Seminary is in good something of his sermon; but it re-If the report had left the State Boards | the claims of the great State which he | the Baptists could furnish such a | ed, and we plead for its continued | selves by endowing in his name the | in the ears of the young men of Zion community; and many will be the Dr. Burrows, of Virginia, spoke of prayers that will follow all the minis in sympathy with what the two breth- the work Dr. Boyce himself had done ters that were present. Thus closed this interesting meeting, long to be Ingleside, Ala.

> A happy thought crystalized, this setting apart every fifth Sunday for the ministers' and deacons to discuss subjects pertaining to the growth and progress of the Master's kingdom. It is a long felt need to bring the ish an interest that a hasty, crowded could come every month, how blessed

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LET all our readers pray that the meeting next Sunday in the interest 4th ballot. of Howard College may be blessed of God in a great measure.

THE junior has just returned from Blount Springs, Birmingham and Dolitable time, but can't get his say in from that church, is an imposter. until next week.

## Hasty Notes of a Hasty Trip.

We made a short run to Birmingham, East Lake and Bessemer two weeks since. Ruhama church was reached just as Dr. Teague completed his sermon to the children. Without any knowledge of our presence Bro. Teague gave most hearty commendation of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, being erected. They hope for its boring churches. May God bless his completion in time for the Howard efforts to do good. Commencement. | Bro. Teague has good health. He is a grand Christian him. Prof. R. J. Waldrop and fam- dence of regeneration. ily dined us. There we met Prof. has greatly improved in health. His the Southern Baptist Convention. good wife is also improving. Bro. Macon has been suffering some from ful teacher. He is the brother who only 15c a copy, or \$1.50 a year. once got mad and threatened to stop his paper, when his good father suggested that he "had better not do

that as it might hurt the paper." Woodlawn to see Eld. S. R. C. Ad- er "waspy." ams and family. He and his wife long since recovered. Bro. A. works help it.

Returning to Howard College we fell in with young brother Yarbrough, who had walked to Coalburg and back that day. The distance to and

prother Harris Lindly prepared supper for us, and we felt good when they told how our last visit had helped them in their work. Several of the Knoxville, Ala., who sends us seven young men were met, and we learned dollars and a half for renewal of his that most of the preachers were hold. own and others; if our friends all over ing service somewhere every Sunday. Our long time friend, Sam Lindsay, foot up largely, and do an immense is the pioneer preacher at Gate City. amount of good. He preaches whether his congregapoint he mentioned having some subscribers, and the other part of the
scribers, and the other part of the other part of the
scribers, and the other part of the other part of the other part of the
scribers, and the other part of the other part of the other part of the other part o conversation escaped us, but he is of magazine is a cheap one, only 20 cts ly and not feel they have "walked another year without results, the can missions amouting to more than Mission Board. It urged the continuance of the issue and that it be view

of Bro. W. H. Wood, one of the trus- ian," "The Belles of Old Philadel- Renfroe, Ala., who is now sixty eight papal lands. He would admonish us of Bro. W. H. Wood, one of the trustees of Howard College; there we met

South."

And among the choicest of in earning a living and giving to the living the chair. It was evident that the course of Howard College, there we file our friend R. W. Beck, who but late by was married to Miss Anna Wood. Bro. Wood is anxious for the College. He is a member of the East Lake Land Company, and says that his company is willing to degath of the says that his company is willing to degath of the says that his power to help forward the late by Marrican Magazine Co., N. Y.

South." And among the choicest of the pleaded for patience and prayer the pleaded for patience and prayer the pleaded for patience and prayer the selections from the also are vicin this work and attracted the attention of the bed attracted the attention of the selections from the cause of Christ; that they hold cause of Christ, and they in the clair. It was some in the was a prompted to the selections from the cause of Christ, and they in the clair. It was some of Christ, and they in the clair. It was some of the selections from the west was the weak the work of the Convention. The was some of the Convention. The was some of the cause of Christ, and they in the clair. It was some of the cause of C

"signs" from the people over the you can, for we need them all. State, but every one will be anxious to do something for the college. He appointed a committee from Avon- larly, and its handsome and interestdale church to canvass the member- ing illustrations are beyond descripeach; if more than ten are ordered, five cents ship for subscribers to the BAPTIST. A ride on the dummy to Bessemer der on Montgomery, or bank check on Mont-der on Montgomery or New York. When neither of the importance of our State mission The Longton News Co., Potter buildcause. So many new towns spring ing, New York, and get it to brighten ly at 9 o'clck. President Boyce in registered letter.

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ter organized sections of the State. being built. Bro. Culpepper and his and get a copy. dred, two cents will be charged. Remit with faithful few are doing their best, but As we publish extracts from letters hoary strong-hold of Satan. Our ideas order for publication. Count the words and they need our help. They are in a received by us from time to time, giv. of its fossilized condition is all wrong, money for extra copies at five cents each if town of 4,000 people, where fourteen ing us gratifying testimony that our The spirit of progress is astir in China. months since was only one or two serve the right to condense to one hundred houses. No wonder when brother Crumpton visits these growing points and the important interests fostered A Chinese lawyer had told him that does this prove? Think of it; and by reason of an allusion in the report been said that the location of a branch dragged in the question of slavery? Advertising rates quoted on application. That he feels discouraged to think of by our great denomination. We trust there was no hope for China except paper when you answer an advertisement. the small effort so many of our more than selfish motives control us in conforming to the models of west churches are making. May God awake us to our responsibility.

### FIELD NOTES.

Prof. E. E. Avers filled Dr. Frost's pulpit on the 13th.

the Talladega saints last Sabbath.

Anniston has recently entertained a large company of Northern capitalists. Gen. Geo. P. Harrison died in Savannah Ga., on the 14th, aged 74

Anniston car works are to cost \$1,000,000 and to employ 1,000 mechanics.

Gov. Taylor of Tennesee was renominated, after a hot fight, on the

Sister Mary Wright, of Auburn, died at the residence of her sister Mrs. Boyd, on the 5th of May.

omite. He had a pleasant and prof- John D. Summers, who holds a letter Rev. J. M. Robinson, Rome, Ala sends us a renewal for two years, and

Conecuh River. It is said our best speakers and most profound thinkers were scarcely heard from at the late Southern Baptist Convention, on account of the

special mission of those who went there to be heard. us a cheerful letter from Ohatchie and begged his membership to stand up for it. Their new church is fast He preaches twice a month to neigh for terms.

Rev. A. J. Diaz in his speech bebeen quite unwell, but seems now in fore the Southern Baptist Convention Price \$1.00. Am., Baptist Publica vigorous brains and devoted hearts. said he has the names of 8,000 applition Society, Philadelphia. It is a Difficulties are to be overcome, but in cants for baptism, whom he declined whose influence will bless those about to receive because they gave no evi- suggestions. It cannot fail to interest banners in China.

Geo. Macon and Dr. Dill, also Bro. communications, also have a number office; it also contains three sermons In late years God is opening the A. J. Waldrop, who for many years of Bro. Whittle's letters which will of more than ordinary interest; one on doors to papal fields. In these rehas been a faithful watchman. He duly appear; soon as possible, after the death of a "Suicide" one on "The gions difficulties are numerous and

The Quiver for June, is among the list of monthlies on our table for the overwork. Dr. Dill is as strong and "merry month," and it is full of beaucheerful as of yore. Prof. Waldrop tiful and joyous reading. Published is a born gentleman, as well as a faith- by Cassell & Co., limited, New York:

Rev. S. P. Benbroke asks us to say he did not challenge the Baptist minjust after one has burst out of a shell of Baptist creeds and usages &c., he Sunday evening we ran down to can be excused for feeling large, kind-

were both very sick; trust they have ommend to our lady friends, that gave expression of their love and esmost charming repository of fashion teem for Sister Lofton, who had prov-"Harper's Bazaar;" always full of en so truly, a helpmeet for her husmost too hard, and yet he sees so those interesting topics regarding a band. We can testify to Sister Lofton's much to do that he can scarcely ladies toilet, she so much likes to zeal. She is a true pastor's wife, know; the May 26th number is espec- always looking to help him in his ially handsomely illustrated and at work. They have done a noble work

Woman-her Power and Privileges; is a neat little book, series of twelve sermons by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage. fro he said was fourteen miles, and he Price is 25cts per copy; published by walked to save his fare. They have J. S. Ogilvie & Co., 57 Rose Street, no church house at Coalburg, but he N. Y., and is most interesting, as it entitled "The King of Glory, or

We are under many obligations to our brother, Dr. A. P. Smith, of the State will just make a small effort in this way for us, the aggregate will

"The Cosmopolitan" for May, has read it the spirit of the sublime facts Look at Judson. Suppose he had tions are large or small. Our other been duly received. One fond of fasten themselves upon the mind and been the servant of this Convention, friend Sam, Sam Strock, is preaching light reading, herein may find it; and heart, and you soon find yourself ex- as he stood alone in the heathen somewhere, but as he named the in this number is a full account of the claiming, "My Lord and Master, world. "Congress of Famous Women," re- Saviour and Redeemer!!" We think After a year's service and no con-

Sunday night was spent at the home est of American Cities," "Maximil-

"The Illustrated London News-American edition," comes to us regution; as "a thing of beauty is a joy forever," so this elegant weekly never fails to give us delight. Subscrip-

Harper's Weekly is always full of most excellent matter, and its illustra- for the cousideration of Foreign Mistions first class. The issue for May sions, President Boyce turned its diit needful for great liberality on the and hero of San Jacinto, worth price eign Mission Board. part of our churches in older and bet- of the paper for a year; also has a fine

From the "American Baptist Publication Society," we are in receipt of Sunday-school literature for June, and it is incomparable. 'The Baptist Teacher, for Sunday-school Workers, and for the Little Folks;" "Our Rev. L. G. Skipper preached for Young Peoples Illustrated Monthly," Reaper;" "The Sunlight;" and "The Worker," all sound in the faith, in words and pictures. We take great pleasure in recommending them all.

Bro. R. G. Smitherman, of Liberty ing many relatives and friends there, possessions is causing it to be courted and for the sake of my aged mother, by England. He believed that the A committee from Mt. Zion, De- sunshine in your heart as we make With each recurring year there is an Kalb county, gives notice that one, you our weekly visits.

Among the many and instructive books of recent publication on Bible topics laid on our table-by various nese Christians. He had seen them publishers, "The Pictorial History of asks us to say to correspondents to the Bible," by William Smith, L. L. address him as above, instead of D., claims special consideration. It ed. He had seen women unclothed begins with the creation and ends and insulted and yet remain steadfast with the Revelation, and is most to the Savior. We are told that the beautifully illustrated throughout; and Chinese are hard to convert-that there is appended a "Secular history their hearts are too hard. But the of the lews," from the death of Herod the Great, to the present day. It is a valuable book for the Bible student, who needs facts in a condensed His hope was still buoyant. But we Bro. J. Bunyan Kilpatrick writes form. It is published by H. C. Hud-South broad Street. Address them Rave latten; Yates and Devault are

"Notes of a Forty-one Year's Pas- weakness of declining years. Only a torate," by G. C. Baldwin, D. D. of few more years and he would be gone. Troy, New York; 12 mo. 287 pp. Younger blood is needed and more most excellent book; rich in practical the name of our God we can set our and profit young pastors, and those | Dr. McDonald, of Georgia, read We are receiving many excellent who are looking forward to pastoral the Report on Papal Fields. we get through with proceedings of Witch of Endor and Modern Spirit formidable. Large outlays of means ism," and the last, "How life looks and men is needed. The report urges at sixty." We take great pleasure in with great emphasis the immediate recommending this excellent book to appointment of another man to Rome. all our friends, and especially young Neat, tasteful chapels are needed.

preachers. tion, passed resolutions testifying to the pastor's kindness to each of his ister, but was challenged. He thinks left on not only his church, but the members; to the impress for good he entire community. His untiring energy, courage, ability, consecration and disinterested love for humanity; his zeal in behalf of little children. It always gives us pleasure to rec- And, going out of the usual ruts, they in Talladega and with sadness we see them go to another city. Yet they are still in God's field our fellow workers, separated only by an imaginary line. Having just read carefully a volume

practical lessons to humanity;" by Rev. Lero McWehrter, A. M., pub lished by the Southwestern Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. We can the slime and corruption of political with all candor and sincerity say it is revolutions. It is true in France, in the most beautifully written and at- Italy, in Mexico, in Cuba-everytractive history of the lite of our where. Blessed Redeemer, from the promise of his advent; its fulfillment and final consumation of its grand purpose, to his enthronement in glory. As you

Bro. J. A. Glenn, of Ashville Ala., cents a vote, and the lot fell to D. missionary intelligence. The fact of Dr. J. H. Kilpatrick, of Georgia, glad to have the Atlanta publications Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Virginaia, fer. He has recovered from his re- says: "We had a very pleasant visit W. Rogers; then for the prettiest his being a missionary is due to the read proper notices of the death of discontinued. from Bro. Dr. Shackelford, with two young lady, the lot fell to Miss Lula fact that he has from his earliest days Drs. Mell and Yates and Mrs. Graves Dr. Eaton, of Kentucky, explained this matter into the Convention. We cent illness, and was hard at work. practical instructive sermons; the Shoushe; when the money was counted been a reader of missionary papers and Bro. Devault. He is hopeful of a successful meeting next Sunday, and thinks that if Bir mingham Baptists will do their full mingham between the two schools. So now we had been said about the difficulties in have money enough to buy a good papal fields. If the brethren at home to get more next Sunday, and thinks that if Bir mingham been a reader of missionary papers and Bro. Devault.

It expresses the highest appreciation could not be settled are on record and need not a reiteration out they had forty dollars and sixty five and journals.

The would endorse everything that this question could not be settled are on record and need not a reiteration out they had forty dollars and sixty five and journals.

The would endorse everything that the posed to the publications of the Philaton of God, and appeals to the Convention of God, and appeals to the mingham Bapusts will do their full day." Glad to hear from you broth duty we will have no more asking for duty we will have no more asking for day. Glenn: send along all the names supply of Sunday-school literature." er Glenn; send along all the names supply of Sunday-school literature." are discouraged, we on the field are part of those behind. Now brother, when you order books not. The first difficulty that suggests On motion, Dr. Tupper offered Dr. Hawthorne, of Georgia, was chair be sustained it will be construed don't forget that Bro. W. B. Crum , itself in Italy is formality and indiffer prayer in this connection.

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NIGHT SESSION. The Convention reassambled prompt the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by the pastor

The evening having been set apart

Dr. Tupper then introduced Dr. cut of "The Cavalry School at West Graves, of Canton, China. He would Point Military Academy." Only ten speak in behalf of pagan China. Oth-The Baptist church at Bessemer is cents a copy. Go to the news stand er brethren would speak of papal lands he of pagan lands. China is a labors are not in vain in disseminating Already plans are afoot for equipping Baptist literature, and keeping our a first-class army and navy. Menpeople acquainted with each other war are being built in European land and we hope these items may prove ern jurisprudence. A commission has of much interest to all who read them. | recently been appointed to investigate the Condition of the Chinese among the adjacent nations. Much maltreatment has been endured. In Protes tant England, however, the Chinese are treated as men. This proves the spirit that is agog in the land. Educationally, China is also on the march. Systems of education which obtain in "Our Little Ones;" "The Young the western nations are beginning to prevail here. He estimated the population of China at 390,000,000. This great man is influencing the world. They come to America, they go to Australia-they go everywhere. It is Hill Louisiana, sends us five dollars a lamentable fact that agnosticism has and says: "I have been thinking of taken deep hold upon the people. paying up and quitting, but being a Politically, China is attracting great native of the dear old State, and hav- attention. Its relation to the Russian who lives with me and is also a native | three essential elements in missionary of Alabama, I think you can count on operations are men, money and prayme, at least as long as she lives." er. He denied that missions to China Thank you brother, and may our had been a failure. In round numbers humble efforts throw many a gleam of there are 32,000 Protestants in China. increased ratio in the progress of

evangelization in the Chinese Empublic schools are helping us. cution to show the loyalty of the Chiseen their places of business demolishsuccesses of the past disprove this. He had been there many years and knew that they were easily accessible.

gone. We need at least six more men in the Chinese Empire. He felt the

The same is true of the South Ameri-The Talladega Baptist church on can States. In Mexico the skies are accepting Dr. G. A. Lofton's resigna- brighter. They grow brighter as we come nearer home. Indeed the pos sibilities seem to be boundless. Mexico, to reinforce Powell, who is now pastor of eight or nine churches. Dr. McDonald would say a word as to the great difficulty attendant upon work in papal fields. When the revolution of 1870 occurred, and missionaries were permitted to enter the open door, hope sprang up throughout our Baptist brotherhood that soon the whole nation would turn to the Baptist denomination He did not know but some good brethren were looking for the Pope himself to be knocking for admission into a Baptist church. Had Peter been there in his stead he was sure that he would have joined. Patience

> the papal people. These people are deepseated in etant avents preciods and be expected. There is he the marsh, truth is growing uf, from

is essentially needed for work among

It seems that these American States are belted with a radiance of hope. It is an old complaint that missions are a failure. We need patience.

course doing good. The opportunity of talking to the other boys was not given, but they are working with a cof the notable contents are "The old-"

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If another year without results, the cry would have increased. And year after year would the complaint have gone on. But light came at last, and God's grace prevailed in response to full advertisement of the notable contents are "The old-"

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regular depository of Baptist books. | nothing but formalism from the begin- Dr. Greene, of St. Louis; alternate, ing. Their religion is a thing that Dr. J. J. D. Renfroe. may be put off or on, as occasion Dr. Cooper, of Virginia, thought American Baptist Publication Society. Dr. Landrum, of Virginia, voted might demand.

> class all religions alike. They have Chicago. no confidence in Roman Catholicism, and so they have none in other sys. moved to amend by striking out inured to the good of the Board. It | Rev. A E. Baton, of Texas, thinks tems Infidelity, rationalism, and Memphis and inserting Chicago. By developed the talent of our own breth that the Convention could not do othother isms begot this indifference. a vote of 155 to 122 the Convention ren. Then ignorance is a great factor, refused to amend. Among the peasants not more than A motion to refer the Chicago com- that the Baptists of the South ought out and out a temperance man. But from three to ten out of a hundred munication to the committee to be to rally to a great Society. He pro he did what he thought was his duty can either read or write. Now this answered by them was carried. in time begets superstition. All this impure books, if we scatter infidel of all differences between them. books we are not hindered, but if we God we are hindered at once. What ecclesiastic | power. He knew a Southern organizations young priest who had been to his house often, and who had told him that he did not believe in Roman Catholicism, but had to depend upon preaching for a livelihood. Then how deep rooted are the superstitions of this effervescent people. Incident after incident drawn from real life by the missionary thrilled the great au-

> Image worship prevails. It is as sand copies were provided for. veritably idol worship as prevails in Africa. A late Italian writer insists upon this fact. All these difficulties mon's providing for the tithing sys- have always been treated with cour- much as these people go back to their

> confront us, and they are immense. But have we no encouragement? think encouragement may come from a contrast of the present with 1,000 conversions among the Protestant people. These have nine journals; and yet this is not all. The in. for publication. fluences are at work, as a result of this evangelization. Public opinion made in the Italian parliament. Then correct, and to adopt it is to commit and they are ours, and we have a 7,500 copies of the minutes, and to

These schools are no longer up the control of the priests as heretofore, but under the government. This the work of the missionary. Another adopted. begetter of hope is a wide spread circulation of the Bible. Priests stand lated nevertheless. Sometimes they are burned. He displayed a part of a burnt Bible, where the fury of the priests found expression in fire; but all Bibles are not burned.

A last source of encouragement is Italians. He had seen as loyal Christians in Italy as he had ever known in America. He believed that in Italy there were many who have in them the stuff of which martyrs are made. He had known members to die in the triumph of the faith of the gospel. He begged for the prayers and means of God's people.

Dr. Powell, of Mexico, would not say a word, but he had come more had been a prosperous year with them; the outlook was never brighter; since he became a missionary he had bap tized 2,065 Mexicans. He had organized five Baptist churches, and had opened more than thirty mission stations. He was preaching to nine churches, and some of them are 500 miles from the others. He eulogized the Mexicans and Mexico. It is a grand country of twenty-seven States, and as true patriots as everlived. They are sincere in their convictions. This has furnished a medium of access to the missionary. Their hearts are open to the evangelical preacher.

As an instance, Gov. Bustimante has furnished twenty places of worship upon his estates for the preaching of the gospel. And not only is this true, but he goes through his servants and begs them to go to church. At one of these ranching places he eighty-nine persons.

cometimes he was forbidden to to make proper response. preach; sometimes endured persecua Bible perforated with bullets as an found it correct. pean governments. Like the y of expression of Catholic hatred. At one of the towns \$600 had been raised privilege, read a communication from to secure the services of a pastor. He Mrs. Holmes, a returned missionary, had gone to Louisville in search of a regarding a statement made by him, man, but had been told that Bro concerning the generosity of Dr. to send to China. But he thought a recting the statement that Dr. Yates cast doubt upon its continued exis. The ordaing council was composed if the Convention would do its duty. during the period of the war. Just then he took up a dispatch from the Seminary and read: "The

Convention. What will they do?"

At the hour of 9:30 a. m. the Con- publication.

ton at Marion, Ala., can supply you ence. They do not go to church to Dr. Frost, of Alabama, offered re- this matter were not matured. He James Pollard, Esq., of Maryland, with all you need, at astonishingly worship God, they go because it is port on nomination; Place, Memphis, did not feel that the Publication Soci- thinks the president is not able to/setlow figures. Send to him, he has a the custom to go. They are taught Tenn; time, same as now; preacher, ety favored such a thing.

Dr. Pritchard, of North Carolina, marks of brethren concerning the believe this question to be germane has to be gotten over. Then we have read the report on suggestions of the Publication Society. He believed to the work of this Convention, and the dissolute priesthood to contend Home Mission Board. The report that the compensation now enjoyed consequently he decided as he did. with. They are unscrupulous. Hav- suggests that committees be jointly from the publication of Kind Words He had been placed in the chair by ing the people beneath the thumb of appointed by the two Boards to con- series would be provided by the Phil- his brethren, and he proposed to do their power, these priests harden the fer with the great societies of our adelphia Society. people against us. If we disseminate Northern brethren for the adjustment Dr. Rowland, of Baltimore, in be- have a right to express this objection.

undertake to circulate the word of hereafter are limited to five minutes, Society did not oppose the Kind origin of this Convention? Was it-A breezey little debate sprung up Words series. He said that it had not because brethren of the North yet he would plead for the priests; to "no purpose being on the part of at Atlanta was an expression of hos Did we not protest against this bethey are the creatures of circumstance; the committees contemplated to se tility to the Home Mission Board, cause it was not a religious question? they are wrapped up in the toils of cure unification of the Northern and Such is not the true statement of the And now we propose to stultify that

Dr. Ford moved to strike out all allusion to unification.

ry, and Rev. Mr. Campbell.

what Bro. Stakeley had said.

the past. Since 1879 there have been refer it to the two Boards. Refered. Baptists of the globe. It this matter given our burnal grounds. Dr. Harris moved that the Boards be pushed there will be trouble. be instructed to request the sermon | Rev. T. H Stout called for the souri, Indian Territory, Cuba, Texas

could not endorse the tithing system. that there was no discriminating spirit | purposes. Rev. Mr. Miller thought a thorough | people. investigation should be had.

enlightenment goes hand in hand with for and Dr. Harris's resolution was persuaded of its indispensableness ries, and so moved.

eration of the report of the Theologi | it is necessary, because without it the opposed to Bibles, but they are circu- cal Seminary, vice president Eley was border States will inaugurate enteprises resolution of thanks for hospitality. called to the chair, and Dr. Boyce looking to their own publications. took the stand and begged that the Seminary question be considered before our people. He had heard of iberal brethren saying that they wanted to do a good thing, to give generusly. He hoped they would pro- to this time and would continue to

what Dr. Boyce had said. Report of committee on New be allowed to endorse our own pa-Boards was read. pers without the intrusion of certain

There are very few changes from objections. the original membership of the

n disseminating missionary literature | We can pray that it be removed to a and in organizing the churches.

Nearly all the vice-presidents of the Foreign Board make reports, but four Dr. Hatcher had said. or five of the Home Mission vicepresidents were heard from.

the Home Board from Alabama was we might adopt the report, but not be omitted, through the failure of the committed to the speeches. He secretary of the Convention to turn it thought pastors and churches and over to the committee.

statement as to his work as vice-pres- as they might choose. added to the report.

work of the Home Mission Board not be said of any other Sunday-school Among English speaking white peo- interest. ple. It states that the work in the cities is encouraging, and should be prosecuted with zeal.

Committee on time and place reported that the place be the First Baphad, within the last year, baptized tist church, of Memphis, Tenn.; time the same as for the present year; the Numerous instances of wonderful preacher, Rev. J. P. Green, D. D., onversions were cited He displayed of St. Louis; alternate, Rev. J. J. D. picture of the superstitious worship- Renfroe, Alabama; the invitation pers among the Mexicans. But he from Chicago was referred to the pressometimes encountered opposition. dent and secretary of the Convention

The committee on Missouri's report ions; a recent attempt had been of the Home Mission Board reported

Bell had taken all the missionary boys | Yates, of China. Mrs. Holmes corman could be gotten at the Seminary had supported all the prissionaries tence. For the same reason it would of Elds. J. O. Hixon, A. E. Dix, C.

A resolution condemning the sale, use and manufacture of intoxicating port on enrollment. There are 769 tion of the candidate, cordially apboys are waiting to hear from the liquors was offered, which was ruled out of order by the chair.

uance of the issue, and that it be vig-

ed against the insertion of disgrace- favor of the resolutions.

series we should sustain it.

sure than Dr. Burrows' ideas upon as giving encouragement to this traffic

South that would be the last of the of constitutional merit. Rev. M. J. Breaker, of Missouri, people with their own literature. It sions

Dr. Landrum, of Virginia, believed Dr. Boyce explained that he was

On motion of Dr. Eaton, speeches tion Society, said that the Publication | we raise the question, What was the

Dr. L. W. M. Williams of Balti- to be set right more, offered a resolution that the The debate was participated in by question of co operation of publica-Drs. Pritchard, Ford, Williams, Low- tion be referred to the committee on read the report on missions to foreign

The Convention refused to amend Dr. Hawthorne said that the Home ted the foreign stations among the Rev. Sims, of Arkansas, offered a upon the American Baptist Publica- eral German stations, one French and resolution favoring the publication of tion Society. Because the Conven- one Chinese mission. This last is in, Dr. Ellis' sermon. A hundred thou- tion felt that its interests would be Baltimore and is presided over by Rev. Chas. Stakeley, of D. C., a series. The representatives of the for this work. could not favor it because of the ser- American Baptist Publication Society | These should be sustained, inas-Dr. Dobbs, of Mississippi, endorsed ing what we are commissioned to do. Itusion was also made to the work in This is our country, and we are the Cuba. More church facilities are Dr. Lowry, of Missouri, moved to representatives of the majority of the needed, and greater space should be

previous question. Refused to call. and Maryland, the report recommend-

Dr. Tichenor explained in behalf The previous question was called of the Board that not until they were more than \$50 to each of the secretawas the series adopted.

The special order being the consid | Dr. Ford, of Missouri, thinks that | defeated. Dr. Skinner, of North Carolina, would vote for the report, because i

would be loyal to the Convention. Dr. J. Wm. Jones, of Georgia, had been behaving himself very well up tions here had no more to do with the Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, endorsed repost than a message from the Khan of Persia. He thought that we should

Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, said that the thing was upon us. We would Dr. Kerfoot, of Kentucky, read have to take the best care of it possireports of the vice-presidents of the ble, The child is born into the famtwo Boards from the different States, ily. We can work for its mainte-The report indicates great activity nance. We should not shove it out on the part of all the vice-presidents into the world unfed and unclad.

> better land. Dr. Goodwin would endorse what

Bro, Pollard called for the report paragraph after paragraph. The report of the vice-president of Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Alabama, said Sunday-schools should be allowed to B. F. Riley made an elaborate choose this or that literature or not,

Rev. R. T. Hanks said if the prop-On motion the omitted reports were erty of the Kind Words series were sold to-day it would go into the treas-Bro. Stakely read the report on the ury of this Convention. That could

> Rev. S. C. Clopton protested against calling the Kind Words series W. Quarles. a poor little child.

Dr. J. W. M. Williams offered resolution directing the joint committee of conference to take under con sideration the question of having only one series of publications for Sundayschools in this country. Dr. Williams is loyal to the publications of this Convention, and is willing to abide by the decision of this committee.

Bro. E. E. Folk opposes the reso- church were opened, when four ac lution. It implies that we contemplate giving up our Sunday scool publications. He thinks we defer too Dr. Pritchard, on a question of only in the North, at any rate, not as well. He was a reconstructed Bro. J. I. Ayres was set apart to the

the resolution would impair the merits he was a member, and to the pastoral of the publications, because it would care of which he had been called cripple our property.

Brethren, we must have that pastor | The decision of the chair was sus- series of resolutions looking to the also gave the charge; Bro. Hixon confor Mexico. Who will aid in the tained by a vote of 100 to 120 votes. suppression of the traffic of intoxica- ducted the examination; and the writ Dr. Eaton read the report on Sun- ting liquors for the good of the Af- er offered the ordination prayer. Af

It was ruled out of order.

Bro. Elliott, of Richmond, protest- Dr. Burrows, of Virginia, spoke in Bro. Ayres is a young man of deep

ful advertisements in the Kind Words | Dr. Hawthorne thought it should the Master's work. He is a close stube done, because all along we have dent, having already enjoyed excel-Dr. Tichenor explained that the been discussing the obstructions to lent educational advantages, both in matter had attracted the attention of missions everywhere. Nothing so fos- Richmond College and also in Roch-

was tired of protesting against lugging that this question could not be settled are on record and need not a reitera-

to the devilish whisky traffic. If the

tle great constitutional questions. This If it did over vast districts of the is not a question of order, but of one

the committee should have made some This matter had not been precipitate before to sustain the president, but Then comes indifference People allusion to the communication from ly entered into. It was the result of would not do so now, inasmuch as mature deliberation. It furnished our this matter now stands related to mis-

erwise than sustain the resolution.

tested against the discriminating re- as a presiding officer. He did not his duty If brethren objected they half of the American Baptist Publica- We can understand this fully when original principle. He simply wanted

Chair was sustained. James Pollard, Esq., of Baltimore, populations, in which were enumera-Mission Board was not making war people of the South. There are sevpromoted by the publication of such Miss Whilden, who is eminently fitted

tesy and consideration. We are do native lands as missionaries. Al-To sustain these missions in Mis-

Dr. Ford protested against it. He Dr. Eaton, of Kentucky, insists that \$50,000 be appropriated to these is undergoing a marked change. Re- It remands us to Judaism. It was dictating the committee. He meant | Bro. Cabaniss offered a resolution cently a plea for the open Bible was merely a private opinion, and was in- to say that the publications are good, instructing the Secretary to publish

this convention to the tithing system | right to press their claims upon our | pay the secretaries \$100 each for their Dr. Ro. Ryland objected to paying

> Rev. J. S. Dill offered the annual Adopted.

The amendment of Dr. Ryland was

The pastor announced a praise serrice for to-night. Minutes were corrected. Convention adjourned sine die, after

### "Bless be the tie that binds." District Meeting.

singing the good old song-

The district meeting of Selma Association convened at Shiloh church on Friday before the fifth Sunday in April. Meeting was called to order. E. Lamar was made moderator and

F. S. Becton secretary. First business in order, "Which is the most important, a prepared sermon or a prepared people. Discussed by Breth. Edwards, Crumpton, Lang and Catts.

The next question in order for discussion, "The duties of the deacons of a church" Discussed by Bro. Crumpton; after an intermission of one hour, discussion continued by Breth Lamar, Lang and Catts.

Bro. Edwards, Pierce and Crumpton were appointed a committee on programme for next meeting. A committee of Breth. Johnson, Catts and Edwards was appointed for the arrangement of religious exercises for Sabbath. A sermon was then preached by Bro. Lang.

Committee on programme for next meeting reported the following: "Relation of church and pastor to temperance cause." Lawhorn and

Chambliss. "Influence of Sunday-schools for religious good. Dr. Hardy and S.

"Influence of early religious traing of children. Swink and Fortune. Introductory sermon by Bro. Sid-

Next meeting to be held at Pleasant Hill church. E LAMAR, Mod. F. S. BLCTON, Sec y.

### cessions were made. Ordination of J. I. Ayres.

are in Bullevele verenty

After the sermon by Bro. Lang

Sunday morning the doors of the

work of the gospel ministry by the Dr. Eaton thought the adoption of Macedonia Baptist church, of which Crawley and B. M. Bean, who, after Rev. A. J. S. Thomas read the re- a deliberate and thorough examinaproved his ordination. Bro. Dix Dr. Pollard, of Virginia, offered a preached the ordination sermon and ter the right hand of ministerial fellowship and welcome, the congrega-Dr. Pollard argued against the rul- tion was dismissed, Bro. Ayres pronouncing the benediction.

piety and of thorough consecration to

Fourth Week in May. Gentle Spring has come now in good earnest, radiant with sunny skies and balmy with flowers. But Gentle Spring is a treach. erous beauty. She makes us believe the sun is as powerful as in mid-summer. We toss away our overcoats and wraps too soon, and lay aside our heavy underclothes, be-

cause we think Summer has come. Instead of Summer there comes an army of Spring diseases. We are attacked by Billiousness, bowel-disorders, and a dozen other ailments which might have been avoided. The next question is how to get rid of these Spring ailments, and to purify the

blood; and to put the system in prime order for summer. Instead of trying to find out some new way, try an old one: a way which by steady use for over 40 years, has been proved the

very best. No unpleasant dosing with nau-seous medicines, but simple taking a delightful draught of the most sparkling effervescent beverage in existence. This is Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient, the best Spring medicine in the world. It purifies the blood of all the winter accumulations. It helps the liver to do its work thoroughly. It puts new life and vigor into the languid system, and prepares you for the enjoyment of a joyful summer. Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient sis for sale by all druggists.

Ducy is the aim andiend of being. To do Lad. Miss. Soc. Center Ridge ch, the right and obey God is more important W. J. Hodgens, . than to save life.

An Assurance of Health. Among the assurances of health afforded us by the regular discharge of the bodily functions, none is more important and reli-able than that which regularity of the bowels gives us. If there is any-even a temporary interruption of this-the liver and the stomach suffer conjointly with mactive organs, and still greater mischief ensues if relief is not speedily obtained. A laxative, Prattville church, above all cavil on the score of mineral composition or violent effect, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, approved by the medical profession and a most important item of the family materia medica of American house Notasulga church, holds. It is botanic, painless in action, and if persisted in, effectual. The stomach and liver in no less degree and no less promptly | Syllacauga church, and thoroughly than the bowels, are regula- Alexander City church, ted and toned by it, and it is an admirable defense against malarial and rheumatic ail ments, and a benign remedy for kidney com-

O foolish mourner! Would you not have Little Boy at Roanoke, your friend at home, at his home and yours; with his Father and your Father, his God Roanoke church, and your God? Can you miss him so much for a day, when you have the prospect of Opelika church, . . living with him for eternity,-Rich, Baxter. Opelika Sunday-school,

plaints, rervousness and debility.

Delicate Children, Nursing Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all dis- Carlowville church, . . . . eases where the tissues are wasting away Harmony church, . . . . . from the inability to digest ordinary food, or from overwork of the brain or body, all such should take Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. "I used the Emulsion on a lady who was delicate, and threatened with Bronchitis. It put her in such good health and flesh, that A Baptist, I must say it is the best Emulsion I ever Town Creek S. S., for the Indians, used."-L. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Lad. Miss. Soc. Center Ridge ch,

Christian, let the fact that the birds of the Tallassee church, air have food, and the grass and flowers be- Hephzibah church, neath your feet are clothed with loveliness, be an argument and token to you of the love | Concord church, of God, who will supply you with food, and Ruhamah church, . . . cover you with raiment .- Stevenson.

A Great Battle

Is continually going on the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. A good reliable medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to defend one's self, drive the desperate enemy from the held, and restore peace and bodily health for many years. Try this peculiar medicine.

You may assuredly find perfect peace if you are resolved to do that which your Lord has plainly required-and content that he to do justice, to love mercy and to walk humbly with him .- Ruskin.

Dodge & Chandler, of Cambria Mills, Michigan, wrote Dr. Shallenberger: We are selling five different kinds of Ague Pills; bur yours are in the lead. After trying all other remedies our customers invariably fall back on Shallenberger's Pills. They never fail to effect a cure, and living in the midst of a Fever and Ague country, we speak from experience.

simply speak truth; he was truth, truth Monroeville thurch, . . . through and through, for truth is a thing Philadelphia church, not of words, but of rile and being .- | Lad. Aid Soc. Philadelphia ch, . .

I have been badly troubled with catarrh from my earliest recollection and have tried everything imaginable for it, but never derived any permanent help until I used Ely's Cream Balm. It is working wonders.-A. H. Viets, Superintendent Public Schools, Coleman, Texas.

> Out of eternity This new year is born; Into eternity At last will return. - Carlyle.

An Old Friend Dangerously Iil. You all know him lying there suffering so with that fearful case of dysentery of a bloo y type, Why not suggest to him to try Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, it will relieve him after a few doses,

A good conscience is the palace of Christ; the temple of the Holy Ghost; the paradise of delight; the standing Sabbath of the saints .- Augustine.

Ely's Cream Balm has completely cured me of a long standing case of catarrh. I Tallassee church, , . . . . . . have never yet seen its equal as a cure for colds in the head and headache resulting from such colds. It is a remedy of sterling merit .- E. L. Crosley, Nashville, Tenn.

There is nothing in the universe that I Lad. Miss, Soc. Center Ridge ch,\$ fear but that I shall not know all my duty, or shall fail to do it .- Mary Lyon.

A Little Child Dying. The most pitiful sight that can be presented to father and mother is to see their little darling suffering so from the effect of teething. The wise parent gives Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial to relieve it.

Salvation is a real having-not an escape without anything, as people run for their Lad. Miss. Soc. Center Ridge ch. . \$ lives from fire or flood.

The prevalence of scrofulous taint in the Oswichee church, . . . . . blood is much more universal than many are aware. Indeed, but few persons are free from it. Fortunately, however, we have in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the most potent remedy ever discovered for this terrible affliction.

Our temptations are chiefly inward, because they find good entertainment in us .-

Except Raise the Dead. Mr. Havird, of Newberry, S. C., states that he finds Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial will do most anything except raise the dead. It will certainly cure diarrhoea, dysensery and children teething.

The heart that is fullest of good work has Ministerial Education, . . in it the least room for the temptation of Indigent Ministers, .

The entering wedge of a complaint that may prove fatal is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Church Buildings in Alabama, . might have cured at the commencement. It would be well, therefore, to keep this remedy within reach at all times.

reach it only after struggle and battle and

A Positive Gentleman. Which is the most positive gentleman? Cer-tain. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is certain to cure

Faith evermore overlooks the difficulties of the way, and bends her eyes only to the end.—Bishop Hall.

Green Apples Eaten in the spring time, or any other season is liable to give one bowel trouble, which can be speedily checked by the use of Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial, Also for

The Master's work may make weary feet, out it leaves the spirit glad .- Mrs. Charles, FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's reat Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to wise. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa.

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ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should dways be used for children teething. It othes the child, softens the gums, allays ill pain, cures wind colic, and is the best emedy for diarrhoea. 25 cents a bottle.

Whatsoever we beg of God, let us also work for it.— Jeremy Taylor.

Board for March, 1888. State Missions.

Hopewell church, Choctaw Co.. . \$ Opelika church, Opelika Sunday-school, New Hope church, . . . . . . . A Baptist, . Bethel church, Adams Street ch, Montgomery,. . Judson Sunbeams, Verbena. Tallassee church D. I. Purser, . . . . Union church. George E. Pierce, . . . . . Lad. Aid Soc., Hopewell Perry Co. Evergreen ch, and Sunday-school, Shiloh church, . Tallassee church, Lad. Miss. Soc. Tallassee church, Lad. Aid Soc. Notasulga church, Salem church Goodwater church, .. Salem church, LaFayette church. Providence church, Roanoke Sunday-school, Rock Springs church, losh, Frazier, colored, . . . . . Providence church, . . . Home Missions.

Opelika Sunday-school, New Harmony church. Shiloh church, Oswichee church,... Union church. Spring Bank, ch for the Indians, . George E. Pierce, . . . . . . Sumterville church. Lad. Miss. So. Evergreen, for Cuba, Notasulga church, Sallacauga church. Lad. Miss. So. Roanoke, for Cuba, Opelika church,..... Opelika Sunday-school, . . . . . 1 26

Foreign Missions. Opelika Sunday-School, . . . . . New Hope church, . . . . . . A Baptist. Mt. Fisgah church, Lad. Miss. Soc. Center Ridge ch, Hephzibah church, . . . . Shiloh church, . . . . . . . . . Concord church, Ruhama church, . . Truth lies in character. Christ did not Oswichee church, . . . . . . Pineville church. sunlams, Forest Home, . . . . George E. Pierce, . . . . . . . . . Sumterville church.... Evergreen ch and Sunday-school. Notasulga church, . Three Little Girls at Roanokes for Bibles for heathen, . Koanoke church. . . . . Opelika church,.

Opelika Sunday-school, . . . . . Ministerial Education. G. I., Maury,... \$ Shady Grove church, . . . . . . Total, . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 11 26 Bible and Colportage Work. Lad. Miss. Soc. Center Ridge ch, . \$ 

Bible Work Am. Bapt. Pub. Soc. Tract Fund. S. S. Workers, Siloam church, . . \$ 2 00

F. H. Smith, . . . . . . . . . 1 00 Indigent Ministers. Tallassee church....

Church Buildings in Alabama. G. L. Maury, for Bessemer, . . . \$ Lad. Miss. Soc., Pleansant Hill ch, Total, . . . . . . . . . . . . 5 500

Total Receipts for March, . . \$ 479 71 Total Receipts for All Purposes for the ville; that if we decline it somebody Year 1887-88. Home Missions, . . . Foreign Missions, . . . . Education Colored Preachers,. Bible Work Am. Bapt. Pub. Soc. 23 25

Endowment Howard College, . .

We do not slip or drift into heaven; but we Associational Missions, . . . . . Grand total, W. B. CRUMPTON, . \$10847 36 Cor. Secretary and Treasurer.

A man may transgress as truly by holding ham than elsewhere. They are tarcoughs, colds and croup. It is pleasant his tonge as by speaking unadvisedly with his lips.—C. H. Spurgeon. dily unlocking the U. S. Treasury,

Several Things.

Bro. Editors: I have several things ly if tariff revision does not fail. to say, and wish to say them. I have been incapable of any decided intellectual exertion for weeks, and perhaps what I am about to write will be regarded dreamy, and demonstrative proof of imbecility, induced by a con dition of semi-invalidity. Be it so, if it must; I shall feel no chagrin if my views be dissected to the uttermest, day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and and shown to be mistaken and un-

and impure blood. The latter is utterly det their financial secretary, is the build ing of a main structure at a cost of some \$50,000 Whatever else is o is not to be done, this work is a necessity. The patient donors of prop erty will, no doubt, allow all reasonable time; but must have assurance that the work will be accomplished at no distant day. The obvious course to be pursued, in my judg Receipts of the State Mission ment, is to hypothecate whatever part of the magnificent property that may be necessary to supplement the subscribed cash that may be available. I know that a similar course was pursued at Chicago, and turned out dis 5 00 astrously. But the mistake there was 60 hypothecating everything, and putting 2 91 the whole in brick and mortar, which 6 95 with the fixture and apparatus ran up finally to \$300,000. If the magnifi-4 00 cent gift of Senator Douglas had been 3 84 husbanded, only constructing such a 5 56 building as would have been necessa 2 49 ry for lecture rooms, library and ap paratus, time would have solved every 4 80 difficulty. So, if our people will con-6 75 tent themselves with one first-class 5 00 building, for lecture rooms, library, apparatus, exhibition and society halls 5 80 time will make everything else neces-3 75 sary possible. We need no dormito 5 00' ries, boarding houses all around will 6 92 be gladly supplied, if the people are invited to board the students. The system works well at Auburn and else-21 65 where. The monasteries in Europe 7 45 grew into colleges and universities. That is the way the dormitory system 5 00 sprang up. New England imitated Oxford and Cambridge; the South im-14 00 itated New England The rock on 20 60 which our college enterprises have 6 85 split, has been investing all the cash at command in brick and mortar. The system I propose would dispose 3 15 of all the difficulties about board 2 00 found in every college where the stu-2 35 dents board in common A Delmonico could not give satisfaction to a promiscuous crowd of students. If every one boarded where he pleased, 2 27 he could find board to suit him, any-2 50 where from \$8 a month to \$20. It 20 would relieve the college faculty of 1 20 all responsibility of government except on the college grounds; and al-1 28 low candidates to pass from class to 1 00 class, and graduate on scholarship,

1 10 letting the country look after their Anyway, let money resources be 11 65 husbanded to the utmost for endow-1 20 ment, for library, apparatus, and all 5 35 the appliances demanded by the progress of discovery and science. I thought when the State University was burned the better policy would 4 50 have been to purchange two or three 3 00 of the best squares, or buildings, which could have been done at a very moderate outlay, let the students ceed at once to work. This is understood to be substantially the policy of <sup>2</sup> 50 the great Continental Universities.

> I know the cry is, the morals of the boys will be ruined in cities. But 97 these same parties raising the cry will 3 00 jump at a remunerative clerkship for their sons in any of the cities. I 1 00 wanted the College right in the city; 1 to my choice was a magnificent swell, 1 50 just in the edge of the city, in the di all the men who tried him put togeth | Via Piedmont Air Line to N. Y. and East. rection of Avondale. But I had little er would not equal one Albert Lv. Adanta choice where, so that we could secure | Barnes." the means of erecting a college. I 3 75 soo had hoped that a city location would the church use expressions like this: secure gifts from all the great corpo- ... How much jealousy there is among rations in and around the city, prevent jealousies, and identify the interests of the college with all other inter- er brethren: some of them seem to 1 60 ests. Of course we had to accept feed on crab apple for breakfast, hard 2 95 what was offered. The offer was mag- cider for dinner, and a copious draft nificent, and the location is admira-1 64 ble, if not such as to conciliate every er editor, this certainly can't be true. body and every interest. I went to But "they say" that some of our 10 00 Anniston to spy out the land; was 1 75 asked what I thought of the chances and grumbling, and complaining bethere. I replied that money-sup- cause everybody don't do and think Lv. Atlanta posed values-would control the matter. Had the "black belt" made a s oo land offer, I had no desire to remove a true, consecrated minister of the the College from Marion. I do not Lord Jesus Christ cannot be grum 65 know why they did not do so. It 2 50 would have required a big offer, as he will be full of love and gentleness, the lands were rated low, but the peo- and meekness, ever ready to render ple of the black belt could have given unto every man his dues. But Dr. lands by the thousand acres and never Talmage being a preacher himself Ar. Marion 15 have felt it. They did not see fit to must have known what he was talkto do so, and ought not to be grieved. ing about. Does he hit anybody? Anyone can see that depression in prices there can only be a temporary fall. Agriculture is the basis of every thing. Over production of iron will presently reduce profits of that business to a level with others. Railroads 35 are already multiplied until a consid-

erable part of them are unprofitable. There is a future for the black belt Our mistake is regard for the pres Total, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3 00 ent rather than the future, we wish the "golden stream to be quick and powerful." No, let us build for the great future, for unborn generations Let us care nothing for locality only

as it is connected with the service of

mankind; let us leave a heritage for

those who shall walk over our dust. Finally, let us remember that we have an opportunity to build up a great institution at East Lake, such as no people in the South have ever had, or perhaps ever will have, unless it be our Methodist brethren at Nash State Missions, . . . . . . . . . . . \$4672 56 else will take our place; that no hing 1667 26 can arrest the growth of the great 2350 88 city and community adjacent. If 418 45 any one doubt, let him get on the dummy and ride out to East Lake. 82 76 He will see buildings going up all the way out, as far as the eye can reach, 114 81 on etther side, right in the midst of 1249 35 these stringent times. So on other lines. The property of the college 10 00 was not overestimated last fall, as 3 00 things then were. I doubt if it could be purchased from the donors, if returned to them, for less at this very moment. To realize, on any property, anywhere, just now, is difficult;

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extract, from a sermon delivered by

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the text, "Jealousy is the rage of a

man." Pro. 6: 34. It hits the mark

am desirous that our ministers should

read it. The question is, does it ap-

ply to any of our Baptist preachers?

If so, our prayer is, that those who

are afflicted with this dreadful malady

may seek relief at once. Here is the

"Yea; look at the clerical profes-

sion. I am sorry to say that in mat-

ters of jealousy it is no better than

other professions. There are now in

all denominations a great many young

clergymen who have a faculty for su-

perior usefulness. But they are kept

down and kept back and crippled by

older ministers who look askance at

these rising evangelists. They are

snubbed. They are jostled. They

are patronizingly advised. It is sug-

gested to them that they had better

know their place. If here and there

one with more nerve and brain and

consecration and divine force go past

ptaces, the young are advised in the

words of Scripture: "Tarry at Jericho.

till their beards are grown." They

are charged with sensationalism.

They are compared to rockets that go

up in a blaze and come down sticks,

and the brevity of their career is ju-

bilan ly prophesied. If it be a de-

nomination with bishops, a bishop is

implored to sit down heavily on the

man who will not be molded; or if a

denomination without bishops, some

of the older men, with nothing more

than their own natural heaviness and

theological avoirdupois, are advised

to flatten out the innovator. In con-

ferences and presbyteries and associa-

tions and conventions there is often

seen the most damnable jealousy.

Such ecclesiastical tyrants would not

admit that jealousy had any posses-

sion of them, and they take on a

heavenly air, and talk sweet oil and

sugar plums and balm of a thousand

flowers, and roll up their eyes with

they simply mean the destruction of

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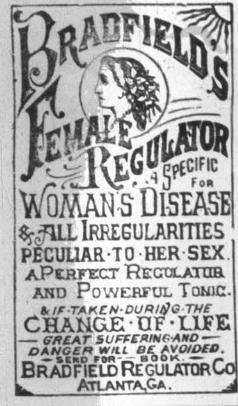
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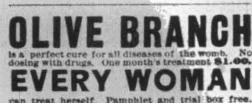


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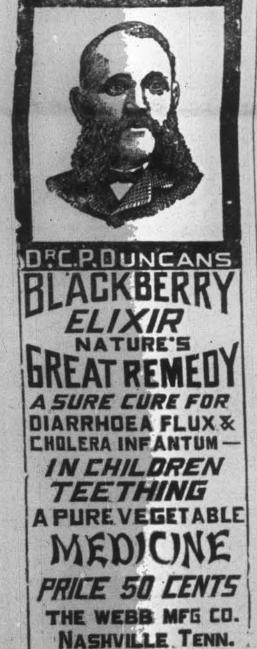
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ed attention from all. "Tell me a story, father," cried little Jack, after dinner, as with the piece of holly in his hand, which he had taken from the pudding, he climbed on his father's knee, and the happy party sat round the fire. Jack took the holly and gazed at it thoughtfully, and then in a low voice he said, - "Christmas Eve, many years ago, I was a young lad, and I was sitting with my mother by my father's

"Give me a sprig of holly, Jack, said my father. I did so, taking it down from the wall. He held it in his poor thin hand and said, 'I shall be home by Christmas Day. I should like this to be put into the coffin with me; it reminds me of the crown of BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER, D. D. thorns He wore for me, and the beautiful red berries, they remind me of my many sins, and of his precious in his hair. When his locks were make much impression upon the and "forgettery," and put a memory in blood; Jack, when you see the holly shorn off he became like other men. dience. There are some mothers its place. Suppose you try that exberries, think of your dead father and The Apostle Paul tells us (according who drive shrewd bargains in their periment, your living Saviour.'

church-yard, but before we closed the ened me." The secret of Paul's forti- upon the children. They are quick was a perfectly good excuse, "Oh! I church, the pepper of the choir, the coffin we put the sprig of holly on his tude and cheerfulness and endurance to notice inconsistencies. Some didn't think." That seems to me as life of the sewing society, and about

ory of my dear father and his dying well was opened in the Apostle's soul time to another, necessitating great over by a carriage and then should fortunate, a fellow with a cousin is to words faded away; but a few years when he was converted; the novelty inconvenience to the persons whom say, "Oh! I didn't run." His legs be envied, a young man with a sweetago, Jack, when you were about as of the first experience at Dascus pass- they owe. What may seem only a were given to him to run with, and heart is happy, and a man with a wife old as baby here, I had been out on ed away, but the deep, clear, living small sum to the employer, is often his mind was given to him to think is thrice blessed more than they all. Christmas Day with some mates waters never ran dry. People could times the money for the loaf that with. Did you ever see a gorilla? I Selected. drinking. As we smoked and drank always predict how Paul would act, keeps a poor family from going hun saw one once, dead and stuffed, in in the public-house, the landlady because the principle that ruled him gry. Be very careful about "lattle the British Museum. It was standing to As to all worldly amusements, came in with a beautiful sprig of hol- was always the same: "The love of things" in your own character as well at the head of the stairs, leaning on a if you have the least doubt as to your ly in her hand; I gave a start, for all Christ constraineth me, I can do all as that of children. Teach them to stick, and looked exactly as though it conduct—if there is the least conflict at once the memory of my father, and things in Christ who strengthens me." deal justly, not only in money mat was ready to spring out upon any one between inclination and duty, go in the Christmas Day on which he died. Too many professed Christians are ters, but in everything that regards who was going up the stairs. It had prayer to the Savior, and ask him

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is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by under God it turned my heart, Jack; forever.

God, I shall be back.' ust as eager, the holly spray.

Love to Worship the Devil.

he would knock loudly for admittance. Should any one call out "Who CAPITAL \$150,000 | SURPLUS \$60,000. next twelve hours. This story was sea she would be the sport of every contact with aroused his conscience. so pleased with the devotion of the mystery to some folk; but to those who and those were works on gardening that the whole of Soochow belonged immense power in single hearted love not pray until his unhappiness sent All'sizes, from Locket to Life Size. Old to him. As one old lady said to me, of Christ, and in the honest determi- him to his knees. One evening while "The Soochow people love to serve nation to serve him on all occasions. poring over the Epistles to the Roworship." Poor things, they have so than genius or eloquence or erudition. Apostle's words appeared different, long been in bondage to a god of fear A man of very moderate talents be- though familiar, to him. and hate, that the story of a God of comes a leading man in the church "Can it be possible," he said to love is too good to be true, therefore and in the community as soon as himself, "that I have never under-"they will not believe our report."- Christ get complete hold of him. stood what I have read again and Ers. Du Bose, in the Missionary.

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The flower you might have sent, dear,

Are your haunting ghosts to-night.

The letter you did not write,

The stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way, The bit of heartsome counsel You were hurried too much to say, The loving touch of the hand, dear, The gentle and winsome tone, That you had no time or thought for

With troubles enough of your own, These little acts of kindness, So easily out of mind-These chances to be angels,

Which even mortals find-They come in night and silence. Each chill repreachful wrath, When hope is faint and flagging. And a blight has dropped on faith. For life is all too short, dear,

And sorrow is all two great,

For all our slow compassion, Than tarries until too late. And it is not the things on do. dear, It's the things you leave undone, Which gives you the bitter heartaches At the setting of the sun.

Paul's Great Secret.

to the accurate rendering of the New household management, take an adto the end was that Jesus hved in the mothers are careless about paying though a boy should stand still in the all there is of a young ladies school, "Years passed away, and the mem- very depths of his soul. A perennial little debts, putting them on from one middle of the street until he was run or a numbery. A boy with a sister is

came back to me, so that I dropped the creatures of circumstances and the welfare of their companions, and legs like a man, and a body like a what you ought to do, and then act my mug of beer and it broke in conditions. They go up and down they will be just to their fellow men man, and arms like a man, and a head as you believe he would approve if he with the tide; to-day they are happy, in after years. - Evangelist. "What are you doing, Jack Fost to-morrow they are "in the dumps" ter?' sharply cried out the landlady, When business thrives, they are great that mug is fourpence, are you such believers in Providence; when times a moon struck calf you never saw a grow hard, and income falls off, their One day a Scotch lad, not yet six rilla cannot. And since that day, near it? 3. Is it not right for you in holly spray before? Dazed and faith goes like a candle under an air teen, started from home to take whenever I have heard a boy say, "I this as in all things to take such a stunned I threw sixpence on the coun pump. In revival seasons they can charge of a gentleman's garden in did not think," I have thought of the course that it all were to imitate you ter, and the next moment I left the sing and pray and exhort glibly; when Cheshire, England. He bade fare gorilla, and wondered what is the Gir example it would make the church a of got home, and your mother down, they are as cold as ever. The but his mother accompanied him to who does not think. I wish you would and give you personally, the highest could not think what had come to me. real reason is that they live on circum the boat on which he was to cross the tell me. TRY the CURF HAY-FEVER I could only keep saying, 'Oh, that stances, and do not live on Christ. Firth of Forth. holly spray! that holly spray!" but He is the same yesterday, to-day and

225 Greenwich St., New York. happy New Year, and its been all severance. All true Christians, wheth wish to ask one favor of you before ship was asked what do you think of nappy since, for I love Him that wore er they bear the ear mark of Calvin, we part." a crown of thorns for me. Now or Wesley, or Lnther. agree in this "What is it, mother?" answered the part of professing Christians? Jack, kiss your father, I'm going fish that a Christian holds out for no other son. ing, and New Year's Day, please reason than that Christ holds out in Promise me that you will do what nim. Because Jesus lives, he lives also. I am going to ask you.' A fearful storm raged the following You can no more exhaust the graces "I cannot, mother," replied the church members? "I had no confiday. New Year's morning dawned a of a Wesley or a Shaftesbury, a Spur-cautious boy; "till you tell me what dence in their piety." So it is. There little brighter, and through the mis | geon or a Moody, than you can pump | your wish is. the well-known shape of Jack's boat the Hudson river dry at West Point. "Oh, Robert," she exclaumed, and legainst dancing and theater going loomed out. With a cry of delight What a transcendant prayer that is of the big tears rolled down her cheeks, church members. The Bible, the the little family trooped down on the Paul for his brethren, "that ye might "would I ask you to do anything that word of God witnesses against such. beach, and Jack sprang ashore to kiss be filled unto all the fullness of God!" is not right?" he baby, while young Jack, with a When we meet with a man or woman Ask what you will, mother, and I in storm, who is always abounding in his mother's agitation the work of the Lord, who serves | "I ask you to promise me that you Christ on every day as well as on Sun- will read a chapter in the Bible every day, who cares more to be right than morning and evening These two months of September to be rich, who can "say grace" over "Mother' you know I read my Biand October are generally marked by the bitterest cup of trial-when we ble. many idol processions. In Soochow meet such people, we know that down "I know you do, but you do not wherewith it shall be salted? It is here has been much cholera this sum in the secret depths of their souls is read it regularly. I shall return home mer, caused, so the wise men declar- Christ the well-spring. They never with a happy heart, seeing you have be cast out and trodden under foot of ed, by an evil spirit who roamed the freeze up, and they never dry up. Ho- promised me to read the Scriptures men. And it is true that unconstreets at night, entering every door liness means health; and one healthy daily. incautiously left ajar, or, if doors and Christian is worth a car load of church The lad went his way. He kept windows were found securly fastened, members whose religion has the symp- his promise, and read every day in toms of an intermittent fever.

> Those four fishermen of Gallilee nev- again?" in our churches we sometimes discovhe yet does great things "through Hottentots of South Africa. Christ who strengtheneth him." Here was Paul's secret. Happy are we if we have found it out. Happy is that

A Mother's Influence.

delight over his new treasure. much weight with them. After he searching."

had passed out of the room, the mother smiled, and said to her visitor, "That boy is she shrewdest fellow on Some children say, "I forgot" so a bargain you ever saw. I have no often that I almost think that they be fears as to his making his way in the lieve that they have not any memory, world."

the surrounding atmosphere cools well to his father, brothers and sisters terence between a gorilla and a boy holy and spiritual and useful church

"Now, my Robert" she said, as they came in sight of the ferry, "let mail, registered, 60cts. FLY BROTHERS, I gave up the drink, and we had a Paul had learned the secret of per- us stand here for a few minutes, I

tace all aglow, held out to his father, who is equally cheerful in sunshine or will do it," said the son, overcome by

his Bible. He read, however, be-Paul also had learned the secret of cause he loved his mother, not from is there?" or else open the door a lit- power. A Cunard steamer with an any pleasure he found in the sacred le crack to peep out, woe be unto empty coal bunker could not move a Book. At length, inattentive though him; he would surely die within the rod from the wharf; if towed out to he was, the truths he daily came in firmly believed by all the people, and gale. Fill her furnace with coal and He became uneasy, and then unhapmoney was collected in great quanti- she is a match for a hurricane. In like py. He would have ceased reading ties by the friends and expended in manner the source of power in every but for his promise. Living alone in long and expensive processions in effective Christian is Christ dwelling a lodge, in a large garden, his leisure honor of this demon, that he might be in him. George Muller's career is a was his own. He had but few books, people that he would feel sure of discover the prodigious faith which and botany, which his profession them and return to his own place keeps him linked to Christ, there is obliged him to consult. He was shut with a happy satisfaction, knowing no mystery in his success. There is up to one book, the Bible. He did

er would have risen above their fish Peace came to his mind, and he sighing for opportunities to minister to Christ, imagining some fine and splendid service which they would like to end of time. Now Paul himself end of time. Nay, Paul himself a simple way. One night, as he would have rotted into obscurity had not Jesus made him a giant by his placard announcing that a missionare grace. "Not I, but Christ that liveth meeting was to be held. The time Universities as the Strongest, Puress, and in me," was the secret of power And appointed for the meeting had long passed, but the lad stood and read the er a very plain man who has attained placard over and over. Stories of to a great propelling power, simply missionaries told him by his mother NEW YORK. by the momentum of his godliness. came up as vividly as if they had just He follows Jesus so steadily and vig- been related. Then and there was SONGS OF REJOICING SCHOOLS orously that he moves others by his begotten the purpose which made sheer momentum. Not a great man, Robert Mossat a missionary to the

Rev Archibald G Brown of the East London Tabernacle, is of the in which the Cuticura Remedies are held church which has learned the secret opinion that entertainments, concerts, by the thousands upon thousands whose of the Lord; it is with them that fear tableaux, and such like are playing w. E. PENN, Eureka Springs, Ark. tableaux, and such like are playing havoc with the work of God. He says:
"That a great change has come over BOOK AND BIBLE evangelisuc enterprises none can de-A boy came from school a few days ny. The preaching used to be the prepared from it, externally, and Cuticura ago, and rushing into the sitting-room, sole attraction. Judging from the Resolvent, the New Blood Purifier, intern- held up to his mother's view a four- announcements placarded on all our walls, it is now one of the least. Convention of Allacon a Book and Board has established at Marion a Book and "See, mother," he exclaimed, Choirs, solos, cornets, stringed bands, Bible Depository. "what a splendid bargain I made at organ recitals, and I know not what A good assortment of Books on hand at Soap, 25c.; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Porter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, marbles with Willie Bradley for this Bible is being shelved, and simple at ordered promptly.

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"I Forgot."

but only a "forgettery." Do you know That mother did not think of the what makes you forget? It is the want enormity of this sort of shadow play- of attention. A mother gives her little ing. The boy is father of the man, boy an errand to do at the store. He It was only a small beginning of a is at his play when she calls him off, dishonest manhood. The facts of the and he is so busy with his play that case, which the mother should have he only half attends to what she is sayimmediately inquired into, were these: ing; and so before he has got to the The boy who had driven this sharp store he has quite forgotten what it bargain had taken advantage of a was she told him to do, or he only reyounger schoolmate. He had depre members half of the errand. And ciated the value of the knife, and when he comes back without the over-estimated the value of the mar- spool of thread, or the loaf of bread, bles with which he had made the ex. or the pound of coffee, he says, as change. It was a clear case of fraud though that was just as good as the ulent dealing, yet the matter was thing he was sent for-"Oh! I for passed over as a trival circumstance, got. I wonder what he would say if and its evil influence left upon the some morning he should come down mind of the young trader. It is the and not find anything to eat on the large aggregate of little things that breakfast table, and he should say to make the sum of character. A moth- his mother, "Aren't you going to er should inculcate in the Hearts of have any breadfast this morning?" and her children the necessity of being she should say, "Oh! I forgot." I honest, not because it is the best pol know one man who was very busy icy (for Bishop Whateley says that he with his work, and when he went out who is honest because it is the best in the morning and when his wife policy, is no better than a rogue), but gave him an errand for the house to because it is right, and Christ com- attend to, he often forgot it. He remands us to deal justly with all. solved to break himself of that habit; In the first place, a mother must be and so, whenever he forgot any such strictly honest and just herself. The errand, he would walk all the way friar who preached honesty with a back to the house to do the thing for-The secret of Samson's strength was stolen goose in his sleeve, did not gotten. He soon cured himself of his dry goods store, when there is a re-

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> like a man, but it was very different were present with you. 2 If there from a man. Do you know what is is the least doubt, is it not best to err the difference between a gorilla and a on the safe side, and rather keep too man? The man can think and the go- far from the world, than to go too and best influence as a devoted and fautiful Christian? - Ex

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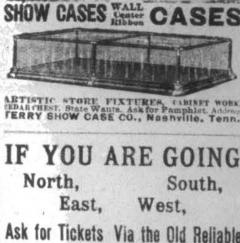
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