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The Southern Baptist Convention. (Continued from last week.) SATURDAY.

was referred the committee on nominations reported.

A quilt which was presented to the posted of W. C. Cleveland of Alabama, J. B. Searcy of Arkansas, C. A. Bailey of Florida, J. H. Kill.

N. A. Bailey of Florida, J. H. Was patrick of Georgia, R. M. Dudley of Kentucky, W. S. Penick of Louisiana, Joshua Levering of Sang Sweet by and of the harvest The Lord has ation. The next generation may, but the clord has ation. The next generation may, but the solemn responsibility of provide at the Lord has ation. The next generation may, but the solemn responsibility of provide at the convention by the individual members and presented to the Arresolution was purchased by the individual members and presented to the Arresolution was purchased by the individual members and presented to the Arresolution was purchased by the individual members and presented to the Arresolution by an old "grandmother," was purchased by the individual members and presented to the Arresolution by an old "grandmother," was purchased by the individual members and presented to sister W. D. Society to meet with them.

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larger. Adopted, The report of the committee on

WOMAN'S WORK

was read by Rev. H. M. Wharton, of Maryland. They have circulated a large number of postals, letters, circulars, leaflets, pamphlets, etc. Their Carolina; J. H. Anderson, Tennessee; motive is two fold: For disseminating literature and in raising money There are over six hundred societies within the bounds of the Convention

Dr. Broadus said that the women were working in harmony with this Convention. They have no men in their meetings and are pushing their work well without their attendance.

Rev. H. M. Wharton said the wo men didn't want anything said about their work, but he was going to say a few things anyhow. We need their as sistance. They are the greatest helpers we have. Read the Scriptures and see for yourself how they have proved a blessing. We know that they are well fitted for this work They ask for our prayers and sympathies. They have come halt way him half way, so sure were they that in the city. Accepted. he would get them. If you will allow ers. They have put into our treasury \$18 000 and cost us a little over \$200 We can give them substantial aid. In New York there was a man who sold

pies on the street corner. His rich friend came by and talked with him, and, on leaving, said: "Good-bye, I'm sorry you are in this business; vou have my sympathy." "Dog-gone your sympathy," said the pie man, "what I want you to do is to buy a pie." We must give these women our support.
Dr. Landrum, of Virginia, present

ed Rev. A. W. Lamar, of Omaha, who spoke of the woman's work at the north. The northern women must all work together.

words. Wherever the women are at

Dr. Miller said they were doing a grand and sublime work.

Rev. R. M. Thrasher said that it would be a sad day for the Southern Baptist Convention to endeavor to go through the world as an old batche lor. Without the support of the wobuttons and darn its own stockings.

adopted

The English delegates were presented at 11 o'clock, this being the Adjourned at 12:45 with prayer by work; making disciples is God's work hour to hear them. Dr. Hatcher in Dr. Frost, of Alabama. troduced them. He said we should cultivate the relations of our English brethren. The Baptists of England are not so united as we. There is read by Dr. Gambrell, of the Missis. lands is astonishing compared with fered by J. B. Cranfield, of Texas, and great opposition and prejudice against | sippi Baptist Record the strict Baptists. These brethren, Dr. Parker and Mr. Shaw, are strict tian work. He spoke a few words pended

al preachers. The strict Baptists are up this cause He hoped for a larger churches in North Carolina, and he contributions working on with God's word in their increase in this work. hands, though great opposition is Dr Rowland, of Maryland, called At the close of his speech Dr. H. ries reported. As the contract for the know that it is needful for it to be.

speech, outlining the history and con- grandest opportunities to gain this ed in his peculiar way (and we must Adopted unanimously. dition of the Baptists in England. A people for Christ. American influ say it is a splendid one) until about ed. Sang hymn beginning, "How that people

firm a foundation." Dr. Broadus responded by saying Dr. Burrows, of Virginia, read the Hail, of Arkansas the water and left our friends on the an increase in the mission force, will be engaged in. other side. When he went to Eng | God is calling men and women to the land he felt that he had arrived in work. He has heard our petitions. Cave and dry up the Atlantic Ocean, feelings that vibrate and pulsate grand, good man.

thought the work should be pushed tral and the other at the First church one toward Romanists and the other A. Fren and then what wait be her navy? I through your hearts will be felt Dr. Tucker, of Georgia, then and a lively interest taken in the same. —both in the interest of missions. toward Baptists. He believed that sine die.

of Maryland (chairman), J. L. J. M. Wells, Texas; N. R. Pittman, Lawless of Missouri, C. Durham of Missouri; H. H. Hickman, Georgia;

Reports of Vice Presidents-H. K. Dr Tucker, of Georgia, offered a Ellyson, Virginia; R. R. Womack, believes the infidelity of to-day was sevresolution condemning the attack Arkansas; W. B. Dye, Florida; John eral fold weaker than that of one hunmade upon Mr. Venable, pastor of F Eden, Georgia; R. W. Merrill, dred years ago. He thanked God for Louisiana; J. W. Bozeman, A. E modern agnosticism. Men now claim Dr. Luther, of Texas, next spoke Mexico. Appended to report. Rogers, Missouri.

> Florida; W. H. Forbes, Arkansas; E tation. Z. F. Golden, Georgia; C. H. Nash, Kentucky; G W. Hartfield, Louisi ana; James Pollard, Maryland; H. F. Sproales, Mississippi; C. H Moscow,

A. J Fawcett, Texas. On Foreign Population, Including Cuba and Indians-F M Ellis. Maryland; W. L. Pickard, Ala bama; L. Geiger, Florida; James Keithby, Missouri; Theo Whitfield, Virginia; W. S. Rogers, Georgia; J.

H Luther, Texas On Native White Population-C ler, Arkansas; A. J. Battle, Georgia; services at the various churches. J L Carroll, North Carolina; A. J Holt, Texas; J W. Rusk, Kentucky; S. C Clopton, Virginia

Davy Crockett. It is said that when Exchanges, extending courtesies to cause the Lord wants me to go

followed with a vigorous, earnest self to him and ask him to lead me pose to give to the denomi

Zacatecas, Mexico, said no one could think of the thirty millions of souls stitution for which he labored, suf- when we have the money. imagine the difficulties under which perishing around us. I want you to fered and died. man Catholicism is the same the for you to leave all your relatives and the Convention. He went out to Re and pastors, was passed. world over-same in Memphis as in friends forever!" I said: "My sister, gent Park, London, to take tea while Dr Burrows" offered a resolution the question, and each has been ably posed the resolution. Mexico. It rots out all truth and you are mistaken. I have never been there last October. He called to see inviting the American Baptist Publica- presented. hold the combination to one half of corrupts every nation where it reigns happier in my life than the months Dr. Boyce, who sprang upon the bed tion Society to hold its next anniverthis great safe of treasures and the The priests of Mexico are of the vilest, intervening between last December and said: "Hatcher! Hatch sary in connection with this Convensouthern women the other half. We most immoral set of beings in the and the present time." Since last er! your face is like the sunlight of tion. want co-operation in the work. We world The priests live with the wo December, when my wife and I bow heaven. I did so much want to see A spirited discussion of the resolu

All pagan lands are open to Chrisvast field has been explored and we the b ard had never been more afwast field has been explored and we the board had never been more af.

The committee appointed on the fected than when Bro. B stick offered Treasurer's report made their port.

Report adopted unanimously.

answer. Nowhar!" We sometimes have different views on questions, but we are all going the same way. On the western plains are herds of wild lars to foreign missions and not be

Rogers, Missouri.

Nominations—G. J. Holiday, Vir. it all. We should expect great things.

Res. N. A. Bailey, of Florida, spoke work can be done among this people. Was then adopted.

Dr. Ellis said: Those of you who

Dr. Eaton, of Kentucky, read a church by Rev. O. M. Sutton. The committee appointed to report on the treasurer's report urged that ginia; B. F. Riley, Alabama, D. B. Gray of God. The only thing that can began this paper to place one flower upon the grave of Boyce. Though live in the South know something paper to the Convention which the conference had written to the Protest

North Carolina; J. L. Vass, South tucky, was re elected treasurer, and written-it cannot be written. Bovce

Referred to committee.

The Convention was called to or- blessed sleep. der by Gov. Eagle, of Arkansas.

men, and in more instances than one ed down together and asked God to some one from America." I think tion was engaged in, and referred to Dr. Harris desired to say a few have priests, whose characters are as direct us, and said: "Lord, send us he knew what was coming. He was a committee. black and unclean as sin can make them where thou wilt," my life has been taking his armor off. When I left he A motion was made that two memwork they are stimulating the been placed over large congregations joyous. I have not made an agree- said: "Good-bye. Tell the brethren bers from each state compose the comof Catholics and honors heaped upon ment with God and told him it he that they have my love." them by the high dignitaries of that would make me a greater man than church. In one instance a priest Yates, I would go to China. I put who had ruined a dozen or more wo- my strength in him and am resting rows, of Virginia. men was placed over one of the on his promises. largest churches in that country. He Dr. Ellis, of Maryland, said: If pictured the errors of Romanism in there is any lone subject in my words that will burn in the minds of thoughts that take precedence over men it would have to sew on its own brethren till death shall come. He all others, it is this subject before us

hoped the brethren would feel a deep | The commission of our Lord, "Go | A number of short speeches were concern in this work. The priests of ye into all the world and preach my blessing Prayer by Dr. Teasdale, of made on the report, which was then Mexico are worse than the ignorant gospel," we should heed. This is the Mississippi ones who compose this church. More divine command—this is the divine laborers are needed in that country order. Preaching the gospel is man's The missionary enterprise is a grander enterprise than we have any con-The Convention met at 3 o'clock | ception of The results of our labors | votional exercises. The report on Pagan Fields was and the money expended in foreign and the same amount of money ex- 11 o'clock.

Dr Hatcher, of Virginia, said that

Sang a song. Benediction by Bro. that we are English. Our people report on Extension of Work in Mis- Adjourned until Sunday afternoon,

> BOYCE MEMORIAL SERVICE. At 3:30 Sunday afternoon the Con-

horses How I wish I could see poor. Every Christian is a missionary and like to watch them I should like to watch them as they go cavorting across the prairie, traveled and preached as long as his latter speaking at both churches. Adjourned with prayer. The Convention met at o o'clock.

Prayer by Rev J H. Kilpatrick.

Pastor Venable delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Dr. McDonald, of Georgia.

Various committees were appointed.

A paper in regard to Kind Words

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The Convention met at o o'clock.

Prayer by Rev J H. Kilpatrick.

Pastor Venable delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to before us a year ago. We knew we that, now shying or kicking at his neighbor, but all going in the same direction. That's the American Baptist family is bereaved.

A paper in regard to Kind Words

A paper in regard to Kin was referred to the committee having under consideration that matter, com

We don't see a Boyce in every generation was withdrawn.

Somebody has been praying to the son, D. D., alternate, This report and Italians.

Vention sermon; J. Lipscomb John

A quilt which was presented to the son, D. D., alternate, This report and Italians.

Convention by an old "grandworker" was supplemented with an invitation.

follows: "Resolved, That it is the convention of the Convention that the convention that the Foreign Mission Board should receive Foreign Mission Board should North Carolina, R. J. Willingham of Ten W. A Davis, Alabama; E. E. Folk, port and progress of its work."

Foreign Mission Board should receive omed all the home great lead. Roman Catholicism is the cause. The the Home Board to press its work among the colored people.

Roman Catholicism is the cause. The lead among the colored people of the proper sup ing ground every day. We are get to Church disconnected to the proper sup ing ground every day. We are get to Church disconnected to press its work. Rev A.C Dixon of Maryland, said he them. It is when they die that we they have no other way to learn.

Sang a hymn.

we did meet, what a time of rejoicing! | there state, auditor

Dr Hoyt offered a resolution instructing the Convention to sell Kind

Words so soon as the present contract
has expired. Referred to committee

Dr Eaton offered a resolution that

The hoped the Board would will be our missionaries when they return home

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The secretaries of the Convention of, and putting were voted the usual compensation for their services.

The committee on Enrollment and legislative halls and others in high places, and adopted by the Convention.

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The committee on Enrollment and legislative halls and others in high places, and also your exposure of the convention.

The secretaries of the Convention of, and putting were voted the usual compensation for their services.

The committee on Enrollment and Credentials reported. Total memberthe Kind Words series be continued. tian has learned from his sermons that being born in a day.

Convention.

Sang hymn, "Asleep in Jesus, Dr. Darwin, of South Carolina, cross On Women's Report-G. W. Hyde, Dr. Tupper introduced Rev. Mr. said: By inheritance I have a right to Dr. Missouri; M. C. Cole, Louisiana; L. Bostick, of North Carolina, to the say a word about Boyce. The church list I S Foster, Mississippi; G A. Lofton. Convention. He wanted to show of which I am pastor he was largely by t Tennessee; J. K. Fant, North Caro- what the grace of God had done for instrumental in building. He was a in the lina; W. T. Devieux, South Carolina. him Some people ask me: "Why great man, as Dr. Tupper has said -Ba Communications were received from do you go to China? Why not to Judge of greatness by the strong char- answ the Memphis Merchants' and Cotton some other field?" I answer: "Be acter-strong because it was made up ican of noble purposes and desires. He just he went a coon hunting the coons the Convention and requesting the When I gave myself to the Lord I had good thoughts, and pure. He have would come down the trees and meet body to visit them during their stay said: "Here am I; use me for thy was great Lecause these filled his soul South glory." I have never made an agree with a lofty purpose. A mighty pur many Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Alabama, ment with the Lord nor shown any pose thrilled his soul-a purpose not a conme to say something about flowers I read the report on Papal Fields, and preference for a field. I commit mywill say that the women are the lilies of the valley and we are the sunflowers. They have put into our treasury of such men as Dr. McGlynn shall love to think of the brethren thank God that the Baptists believe in the sunflowers of the valley and we are the sunflowers. They have put into our treasury of the resolution, because regarding Romanism, then we must and sisters in America who are pray. chooses the leader. We can only see poor churches and poor pastors But the largest liberality. Let us come m considered that it was mixing pol bring down your head in sorrow and press our work in these papal coun ing for us We often get discouraged the fitness when he accomplishes his I thank God that the Society is now the spirit of Christia I thank God that ities with religion. tries. There are no people who need because God doesn't convert a nation work. So it was when he chose going onward and upward. The I am saved. What the winter blast | Dr. W. W Landrum, of Virginia, children. I am a constant reader of our labors among them more than in a day. Think of it! The entire Moses Boyce was great because he whole country has been assisted when cannot accomplish the gentle rays of supported the resolution. these. One of the most terrible things denomination of one million of souls struggled nobly and succeeded Some they had the money. In all its de the sun can do. He took an oppois, to see people pouring out their in America! In one province in of us have seen him as he brought his partments the receipts have been over site view of the situation from the one position of some of the brethren on them some things that are commendheart's devotion to a human being. China there are thirty millions. When ship to shore. The Seminary lives six hundred thousand dollars We of Rev. Mr. Dixon, of Baltimore. this question. He was in favor of it able, yet there are other things that Rev. Hugh P. McCormick, of you read my wife's letters and mine, to day. Let us labor for the great in never fail to help every worthy cause We must win Catholics by love and Dr. Wharton, of Alabama, is in fa-

Sang a hymn. Adjourned with prayer by Dr. Bur-

MONDAY. Morning Session.

Convention called to order by the president at 9 o'clock. Prayer by Dr. Roby, of Alabama

Sang "Come, thou Fount of every Read journal of Saturday's proceed-

ings Approved. Prayer by Rev. L. M. Berry, of

A few minutes were devoted to de-A resolution on temperance was of-

The committee on Nominations re

looked down upon by the state Master. If we do our duty in the himself for the missionary w rk. He They were gratified at the increase in past year out of a total number of church. They needed good Scriptur- interest of our churches, we will lift was the pastor of one o the richest money received and asked for larger one hundred and sixty five in attendhad given up all to work for Christ. The committee on Kind Words se. fund ever will be endowed; don't

attention to the field in Japan. If he asked for a purse of \$600 with which same does not expire until 1891, they Send your young men to the institu-Dr. Parker, of Manchester, then were twenty years younger he would to purchase the tickets of brother and are of the opinion that the further disentertained the Convention in an able offer for this field It is one of the sister Bostick to China. He proceed- cussion of this subject is unnecessary, the Seminary. Don't let them stop Report of committee on White Pop-

increase our work Adopted.

white population

MONTGOMERY, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1889.

E W. Dobbs, Mississippi; A. B. Mil. nouncements concerning Sunday's equaled by any speech during the increase its work in those places just some of your best friends. Of all the of New York, was read by Rev. Mr. and institutions not bowing in submisas soon as the money is sent in. The report was adopted.

brethren. He wanted to is, that they have the open Bible. Baptists in Washington min.on of these influences.

A resolution expressing the gratificiations. Protestants labor in Roman Catholic send up, constantly, earnest prayers Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, felt unfitcountries. There is no difference be A sister said: "Bro. Bostick, you ted to speak after others had spoken lican Baptist Publication Society for from Luther and Melancthon-from tioning Congress in the interest of crimes that are committed, whatever tween the pagan and the papist. Ro look so sad. It must be a great trial But he felt that he had a message for its assistance to our churches, schools Elijah and Elisha-both in one even religion

be composed of one member from Central church.

each state. Adopted. ry, at Louisville. The work had been missions, especially Cuban missions, resolution because he did not want to year to educate two young men for divided into three parts

\$500 000 endowment, with \$2,0,000 ed to \$5,866 oo. invested and bearing interest. The Drs. Wharton and Eaton kept their ed the resolution and would vote for it. building that cost us \$80,000 is but audiences well entertained during one wing. Dr. Boyce, before going their lectures, and Rev. Mr. Diaz was to Europe, had already discussed the earnest in his remarks and happy in troduced his temperance resolution, can as delegates to represent us at the

God's plan. of the fund was very small in his hands. Since that time it has grown be institution. It is now an affat, of considerable dimensions. Have aided one hundred students during the o'clock, the president in the chair ance. Don't suppose the students' when they finish school but send them

large number of brethren came for ence was already elt in Japan, and \$700 were raised. He kept the audiward and shook the hands of these he was glad that the Foreign Mission ence laughing, and so long as they territory of our country we see large the irreparable loss we have sustained. heart to Jesus when he was eighteen and happiness and blight human souls good men when the speech had end Board was sending missionaries to good humor they would ask all as an offense against public morals Christianity. "J. Nickel Merch" areas unoccupied. A large destitu- A great many people had gotten to give and never seem to get tired. tion in our own country. We must think that the Seminary was sure to young men to accept Jesus while the and a sin against God. go, because Boyce was at the head. bloom of health was upon their Rev. Dobbs, of Mississippi, made a He had many sore experiences. The speech on destitute fields in Texas. First year after the close of the war we Dr. Miller said he had heard the like cinzens of Memphis for their corbins a will come to my store three times a were English. We just came across sion Fields He was glad to report when the Boyce memorial services He would urge the careful consideration and heard the wall will be accepted to the will be accepted by the services and pure the careful consideration and heard the wall will be accepted to the tion of the report and evangelize our turing one whole session to one stu great deal of pleasure. He was pastor Southern Baptist Convention; to the day during the next year and purdent and he was blind. But we put of this church twenty-two years ago newspaper reporters for their full re- chase a drink of whisky each time, Dr. Warder, of Kentucky, thought our trust in God. Dr. Boyce used to when the Convention met here, and ports of proceedings; to the hotels and paying me ten cents a drink, at the land he telt that he had arrived in the homes of his friends. We are not arraid of them. He would tell about a cross roads speaker in Kentucky who was at one time discussing the question of a war with England. He said "My friends, they say England country" What will we do with her navy over and take our country. What will we do with her navy? I'll tell you: We'll turn the Mississippi river into the Mamonth Cave and dry up the Atlanuc Ocean, and draw and dry up the Atlanuc Ocean, and pulsate earned are petitions. New fields are opening up and we tarraid of them. He home and foreign work must be pushed to the country when the Convention met here, and the Convention met here, and the cumberland pressibly trian church, which has a seating of them and foreign work must be pushed to garlous a drink, at the deared our petitions. New fields are opening up and we tarraid of them. He would tell about a cross roads speaker in Kentucky who had so the field of Japan as a promising field. We have a great question of a war with England. He will send her navy over and take our country. What will we do with her navy over and take our country. What will we do with her navy over and take our country. What will we do with her navy over and take our country what will we do with her navy over and take our country. The two works are ment and the said that it will sink out of sight. If a man loves the tend of them the Convention met here, and the Cumberland pression were in the Cumberland pression with the cumberland pression and the country in the said that the cumberland pression and the country in the said that the cumb

sion stations in Arizona and New reached these shores the past year. would be ours. We are persuaded that an important | The report on Foreign Population |

live in the South know something paper to the Convention which the we parted in 1847, to pursue our wanted to say a word for that state. man Catholic Church to proselyte and ant Pastors' Association, thanking The report was amended by embracing the above resolution. Adopt
we parted in 1847, to pursue our was award for that state. man Catholic Church to proselyte and ant Pastors' Association, thanking the properties of Arkansas wanted the bracing the above resolution. Adopt
we parted in 1847, to pursue our was award for the people of Arkansas wanted the bracing the above resolution. Adopt
win the colored people. I want to defending a brother who had been at the bracing the above resolution. Adoptthe Chinee were given the vote, poli tacked by a city paper. Mr. Geo. W. Norton, of Kentucky, was re elected treasurer, and Rev. Junius Caldwell, of the same state, auditor

We did meet, what a time of rejoicing. The best part of a man's life is never witten. Bovee the best part of a man's life is never witten. Bovee the best part of a man's life is never witten. Bovee the best part of a man's life is never ticians would take an interest in him. The report of Vice-Presidents of witten—it cannot be written. Bovee the same have come to our shores, and these were 1.500 miles of frontier in least where missionaries were have come to our shores, and these were given the vote, poin ticians would take an interest in him.

The report of Vice-Presidents of the Home Board was then read by needs no monument. It is pleasant in least where missionaries were to think of a departed loved one state, auditor.

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country have over twenty prominent ship, 694 Referred to committee.

Rev. Mr. Venable read the an- closed with an eloquence scarcely Board would enter all these fields and manism you will cut right through pondence with Home Mission Society its utter hatred to all governments people who are hated worst by the Pritchard, of North Carolina, and dis sion to the pope of Rome, I cannot Catholics, the Baptists are that class. cussed at some length. Adopted. Jesus, keep me near the What we need is to uncover the rot- Rev. J. M. Robertson read a com- preciation of your course. We need tenness of Roman Catholicism. I munication from the colored Baptist in this age of the world, at the head wiffith, of the American Bap have no faith in Justin D. Fulton, but Bible Normal Institute to visit them, of our religious papers, men of nerve ication Society, was welcomed if any man tells the truth about Ro. Dr. W. E. Hatcher read the follow- and moral heroism who are not afraid nvention. He felt at home man Catholicism, he is the man. The ing resolution: evention. We are brethren reason the Catholics despise Baptists "Whereas, the American Sabbath against the wrong. And we need

> Dr. Darwin, of South Carolina, tional legislation as will allow to all land, and all Christian parents should employees of the national government see that their chilbren read them.
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> That the Baptists of the South cism and of infidelity. He hoped to one day in seven as a day of rest;
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> We cannot measure the good recism and of infidelity. He hoped to one day in seven as a day of rest; It was organized by never see our country under the do- therefore

ago. It is not owned by Dr. McDonald, of Georgia, said: thize with this important object of the young. A large number of Christian on It belongs to the Bap If we are ever to win Carbolics to American Sabbath Union, and request parents do not know what their chil-

not by heaping upon them hot denun- vor of the observance of the Sabbath, cation of the various gambling de-

ing. We have heard both sides of Dr. Carroll, of North Carolina, op out the many good things.

made a short speech on the report. The report was adopted. until 8 o'clock to-night.

Night Service. Dr. M. B Wharton, of Alabama, and observed no day at all had their our city. The Alabama press associ-Rev. A. J. Diaz, of Cuba, addressed rights. He was opposed to the reso ation meets here on June 27th. Men Moved that it be so amended as to a portion of the Convention at the lution.

At the same hour Rev. A. J. Diaz, Dr. Broadus introduced the breth- of Cuba, and Dr. T. T. Eaton, of ren who would speak on the Semina Kentucky, discussed the subject of Carolina, said he would vote for the tion, which has also undertaken this

at the First church. like many men, had to go West to get at both churches, after which a col- turned over to wicked and ungodly a home. The Seminary has over lection was taken up, which amount- men.

propriety of having another wing to illustrations. His English isn't pure, which was as follows: the Seminary. Dr. Boyce's plan was but his speeches bear a marked im-

TUESDAY.

Morning Session. The convention assembled at Arkansas.

Sang, "There is a Fountain filled Prayer by Rev. E. J. Forrester, of South Carolina.

votional exercises.

and Rev. Mr. Diaz at the other, the come to the Baptist church and the

trash go the other way. ported Fort Worth as the place and Culbreth,

Union is laboring to secure such na. such papers in every family in the

"Resolved, That we fully sympa religious paper in the family by the

ge of the resolution, because he bring forth fruit, a harvest that may

but he thinks this resolution should vices, although under some other

Dr. Ford, of Missouri, opposed it Dr. Ryland, of Kentucky, then because he thought the Convention had no right to advise Congress on the enactment of a purely economic Closed with prayer, and adjourned question. There were people in this country who believed that a Jew had ship, and good attendance at Sundayhis rights, a Seven Day Baptist had On Monday night, at 8 o'clock, his rights, and that even those who

Dr. Burrows, of Virginia, favored expected here from all quarters.

the resolution. Mr. James L. Pollard, of North Dr Kerfoot said that the Seminary, Encouraging reports were rendered discussion having reached that class) ison, the other at New Market.

Dr. Gambrell, of Mississippi, favor-

Adopted by a large majority. Rev. Mr. Cranfield, of Texas, in-

Whereas, The liquor traffic is a provement over the ones of former oc- most powerful hindrance to the gos- C. A. has just closed a most pleasant Dr. Whitsitt, of the Seminary, casions. He is an earnest, consecra pel of Christ and an aggressive enemy and profitable meeting here The deleit seeks to destroy the Christian Sab bath and annihilate public morals ers greatly encouraged. R. E. P. seu Prayer by Rev. J. B. Searcy, of and the public conscience; and where as, all Christian bodies should speak out in no uncertain tones on this

question; therefore, Resolved, by the Southern Baptists in Convention assembled, That we A short time was engaged in in de- favor the speedy and entire prohibition of the liquor traffic; that we op- poor house through the ten cent drink He had been a professor of religion all of its forms through which men and join in with those who are labor-

Unanimously adopted. A resolution was passed thanking can afford to do the same thing:

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting.

NUMBER 21.

The ministers' and deacons' meeting of the Cahaba association will meet with Mt. Zion church on Friday The Committee on Time and Place | before the fifth Sunday in June, 1889. Address of welcome: Rev. D. C.

11 o'clock a. m. Introductory ser-

non: L. M Bradley. 1:30 p. m. Queries: 1. What is a Scriptural church of Christ? Rev. T.

W. Hart and N. H. Thompson.

2. Should each church have ser-

6 Church discipline, Rev. J. B. The committee on Foreign Popula ting along finely, but if we had ex Poole, R. Q. Pryor and W O. Perry. Sunday, 9:30 a m. Sunday-school 11 a m. Ordination sermon by Rev.

H. D. D Straton Charge to deacons by Rev. L. M. Bradley. Charge to D. C. CULBRETH,

J. C. SUTTLE, A. M. PERRY, Committee.

Endorsement From a Good Man.

utter hostility of Roman Catholicism refrain from expressing my high apto speak out in defense of the right,

sulting from the reading of a good

our secular newspapers, both daily may be their character, and leaving

P. S. MONTGOMERY.

From Bro. Pettus. During the last few weeks we have had fifteen additions to our member-

school and church. This is the year of conventions for of note have been invited and are

Rev. F. M. Yager has been em-

ployed as colporteur for this associasee the offices of the government (the the ministry; one is in school at Mad-The sunbeam society of our church

> gave an ice cream supper last Tuesday night and raised over forty dollars for missions. We have elected our pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith, and Bro. W. T. Dun-

Southern Baptist Convention. The state convention of the Y. M. the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary, the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary, the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary, the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary, the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary, the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary, the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary, the same amount of work done here voted for consideration to morrow at the seminary of the fic is steadily encroaching upon all zealous of good works and ready in that Christian men revere and the the word, which rejoices the heart and mer human heart holds dear; and whereas, maketh wise unto salvation. Our towier, or has been benefited and Christian work

> Huntsville, Ala. WHAT IT COSTS TO DRINK

The following figures are worthy of a careful consideration. Many a man drinks his family poor and goes to the Dr. Teasdale made a few remarks. pose license for this traffic in any and process. Read the figures appended ing for home, for loved ones, and for ance Echoes adds: "Any other grocer

thought the work should be pushed tral and the other at the First church one toward Romanists and the other A. French, the Convention adjourned And then I will have \$20 left to pay for the liquor you drank,

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THE price of the Home Field has been reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents per year.

GERMANY has no exhibit at the Paris Exposition. The old hatred still exists between these countries.

Broadus says about the American that no more work than is absolutely The half has never been told.

law will sit down hard on the pro God's laws are wisest and best. Men the noble-hearted citizens of Florence. moters of the scheme.

THE Baptists of Alabama are gratithe admirable success attained by Judge Jonathan Haralson, as presi- against our moral reforms, now most dent of the Southern Baptist Conven- of them have conviction enough to tion. We knew he would succeed.

can do under the leadership of a wise our preachers be bold in the denunciday-school is raising at the rate of most any moral issue can be carried.

has preached a number of sermons in when he suggests that "charity does dred acres of land, beautifully shaded. Montgomery churches lately and the not consist in the salaried administra- with clear streams of water running brethren are well pleased with him tion of a fund received from the pub- through the entire length of the park. and his efforts. He is one of our best lie treasury, but in the sacrifice of per- The new streets are being graded for it. The Baptist Printing Co. will Convention than that of Dr. Dickin- fifty dollars. He thought that con from China to Japan, while T young preachers, and is deserving of sonal thought and time and money for and put in excellent condition. A all the good things said about him.

THE American Baptist tells its readers that George Washington was raised an Episcopalian. He was im- who do the management of the chari- Buildings are going up as if by magic. mersed during the revolutionary war ty(?) institutions get good pay for One day you find a pile of lumber in by his chaplain, Ino. Gano, a Bap tist preacher. He was not a strict ernments support many of the so pass before a commodious residence ville and other places in Alabama. Church of England man, neither was called charitable institutions of the occupies the ground. And this spirit he much of a Baptist.

LIKE a man, the Birmingham Age-Herald acknowledges that it did wrong in supporting the "pool bill," and it state will feel new interest in ed at a late Saturday evening "roll has shown its repentance by fighting Japan. Our own J. W. Mc- call," and eleven hundred competent it to the death. The Evening Chroni | Collum. of Marion Junction, has workmen are a mighty factor in push- needing a pastor, can learn of one by cle shows its green eyes very clearly in been appointed missionary to that ing forward a city to gigantic pro- writing to the editors of this paper its treatment of the Age and the ques- land. He is a young man of the portions.

ALLEN THORNDYKE RICE, editor of the North American Review, was appointed by President Harrison to be had entered upon his duties death stay in Howard College he took a ple when they ask you to "come over claimed him for its victim. How forcibly does this remind us that there is no relation or condition of life in which we can be safe from disease and death. "Be ye also ready."

war, of the Roman Catholic church comes made for himself with our denominaould wed. If this book could get and labors of that far away land. into the hands of Catholics it would induce many of them to leave the fold. A priest in Raleigh, N. C., was arrested on the 11th for attempting to outrage one of his members.

THE Southern Baptist Convention will go to Fort Worth, Texas, next terest. This town had a fearful set year. This is a good move, it is be back from fever last year, but she is lieved, and we pray that great good still forging ahead. The Urbana Car may result from its visit to Texas. Works and the L. & N. railroad That state is, to a large extent, mis shops, just opened, are the biggest ensionary ground, and the fact that this terprises of the town. The streets of great body will meet there next year the old town are all nicely graveled, will cause new life and courage to en- and the new town has some of her ter the hearts of workers in that por thoroughfares graveled and all the tion of the South.

Men and women are pressing to the houses are everywhere to be seen. front, ready to go anywhere and to be anything for the Master. The so clean. Officials and private citi-Lord of the Harvest is crowning their zens alike are pulling for the prosper-labors with rich fruitage. How ity of the city by the Tennessee. Verting the staple into bed spreads, best young men ever sent out from the doesn't believe in bringing out the gospel abroad. sity be a great city.

SOUTHERN Baptists are rich in the ssession of noble men. Rev. John A. Broadus is a scholar of whom the whole world is proud, or should be. Dr. Parker, of Manchester, England says he uses in his college his Hon leucs and Preparation and Delivery o

MR. L. H. GRUBIS has our thanks r an invitation to visit Decatur May 20-10, on the occasion of their grand th; if more than ten are ordered, five cents | celebration. Several speakers from abroad will deliver addresses at that ime, and the visitors will be treated to an old-fashioned barbecue. We

WE hope the brethren of Fort Worth will have a church large enough at once. All subscribers who do not send express notice to the contrary, will be regarded as wishing to continue their subscriptions. Notice to discontinue should be given at least a week before and not after the subscription has expired. Both the new and the old post office should be given when your address is changed.

Obituaries of one hundred words will be inserted free. For each word over one hunches chairs. They may try it, but the oth-1,500 won's go into 600.

THOSE who read the report of the as quickly as possible. You will be P'r'aps. surprised at the amount of money that can be gathered in a year. Give the little ones a chance to give to lesus. As they give their pennies to send the gospel to others it is so easy to show them their own need of that

must have some rest from labor.

CHRISTIAN people have many things fied to learn from so many sources now-a-days to encourage them. A few years ago the great dailies were speak out against some forms of sin. This thought was suggested by the ADAMS Street church, Montgom- fight the Age Herald is making against ery, is an example of what a church pool rooms and Sunday baseball. Let and good pastor. Heretofore it has ation of sins, let the Christian people been a mission church, now its Sun- sustain them in their efforts, and al-

DR. EDWARD McGLYNN gives the

ALABAMA IN JAPAN.

Hereafter the Baptists of this training has been splendid. His pa rious industries, upwards of one hun logical Seminary, and his appointment to so noble an undertaking gives Now and then the very rottenness evidence of the character he has finely. One hundred men are at the surface. Dr. Juston Fulton uonal leaders. May he who has said, and everything seems "fair and lovely" written a book telling why priests "Go," sustain him amid the conflicts for a magnificent institution of learn

DECATUR.

It was our pleasure a few weeks since to visit Decatur. In company with our friend, Mr. S. A. Sparkman, we drove to the principal points of inrest nicely graded. The sewerage system is excellent. A magnificent NEVER did Baptists have more to waterworks system is about comencourage them in their mission work pleted, and gas works will be in opthan now. The world is open to us eration soon. Hundreds of new

THE editor of the Dispatch thinks that Rev. Sam Small can find a better field to operate in than Montgomery, that there are slums in New York and London, and other large cities, where his experimental lectures will do more good. This same editor says, "We have very few men of good rearing who have spent seventeen years in bar-room debauchery." The man who is serious enough to look about him and note the many young men who are patrons of the saloons in Montgomery, who are from year to year becoming more and more enamored with a rong drink, cannot fail to see the necessity of all the temperance talk, temperance preaching, and temperance reading we can get. If we have not many men among us of 'good rearing who have spent seventeen years in bar-room debauchery,' it is because their constitutions break two who claim that we have grown her one hundredth birthday. down before that time, and they fill "lukewarm in our affections" towards the saloons of this city, and we dare been given to Kind Words the say he will have occasion to change the American Baptist Publication Foreign and Home Mission Boards his opinion somewhat. He says his ciety. Nearly every line con will see how great work the women early training was similar to Mr the Publication Society that ar

FLORENCE.

An excursion of about forty mem bers of the Southern Baptist Conven tion ran over the Memphis & Charleston road to Florence on last Tuesday night, arriving in that booming city THE agitation on the Sunday Rest about six o'clock on Wednesday tollowing to show the weakness of the question is bearing fruit. On the morning. From the time one's feet Vanderbilt railroads east of Chicago are placed upon the soil of Florence most of the Sunday freight trains have until the time for his departure, surbeen taken off, except perishable prise after surprise in the way of mangoods and live stock. The manager ufacturing establishments and beauti- Methodist class leader, had been to a to that of any banking institution in of the Boston & Maine railroad has ful residences meet the eye on every In another place read what Dr. ordered heads or departments to see side, and he is constrained to write: ting with him. The mayor replied:

Baptist-how he travels, etc. See necessary be allowed on that road. The delegates were conveyed over Other systems are sure, speedily, to the city in some eight or ten vehicles. Sunday baseban is to be tried once tollow the example set by the above All were exceedingly pleased with the hand for going to the circus, which building on a beautiful tist Convention. He is young and North Carolina; and Misses L. C membership, 220; contributions, \$1,more in Birmingham. We hope the named lines. Men are learning that cordial reception tendered them by way will the class leader go?"

Florence is situated on the Tennessee river, a magnificent stream, naviniles along the river bluff manufactories have been established and a number are now running and putting out his numerous kindnesses. first class work. The character of stone and brick. Located on the edge of the river, these manufactories have easy access to river transportaalong the river's edge, thus giving advantages to Florence that few cities

Among the attractions of Florence

the good of others." If our readers city has been mapped out that will will make a careful examination they contain a hundred thousand populawill find that the priests and sisters tion, and the work is still going on. Marion Military Institute. their services. State and city gov- the woods, and scarcely a week will his mother. They will visit Green of progress pervades every nook and corner of this Queen City on the at Cross Keys. He was royally treat and sixty pounds

Eleven hundred carpenters report-

highest Christian character. His It is impossible to speak of the varents are staunch Christians, and have dred, recently established in Florence. ligion of Jesus Christ. During his up from the hearts of those grand peohigh stand in the estimation of the and see them." One is met with the professors and students. He stood genuine southern hospitality, and well in his studies. He has gradua- wherever you may go you are sure to ted from the Southern Baptist Theo find words of welcome and your lot will be cast in pleasant places.

The Baptist college is progressing plished work excavating for the foundation ing in Florence. Dr. Hawthorne is at his best, and Judge King has no Baptists. other reason for his earnest convictions than that the Baptist cause in the dawn of the morning is breaking upon that God-favored section of our

keeping with other things we have resignation on the part of Dr. Wharsaid about this progressive city to say

Situated as she is, Florence bids ignation. fair to rival Memphis, the pride of

boats and railroad lines will compet closely for her freights and the manufacturer will reap the benefits of sharp competition. Her parks, and churches, and institutions of learning, and fur the world. naces, and manufactories, are evidences. The Alabama delegation compares that point stronger than straws to in every way favorably with those of

Florence as the coming Memphis of other states. Alabama. A city that grows from a population of 2,000 to 7,000 in his tle over a year has before it a future of grand possibilities and is pressing on the way to the goal of success towards the floor.

banks in a number of places. Steam

The future success of Florence is as sured, as much so as that of any city. and the bright hopes of that people on Sunday morning.

she has a population of healthy people, and it is said that the grass grows high along the path to the cemetery We have heard that a brother or

Blessed with a salubrious climate.

drunkard's graves. Let the editor Kind Words say they can not support make some inquiry as to the early the BAPTIST. Well, that sounds funtraining of the men who now support ny. Three times more of space has and children are doing. Sisters, it Small's, as was also his after associa in this paper is paid for, (and the balls you have not a Mission or a Sunbeam tions, yet he has not "given way to are paid promptly,) while we have grand old man. Dr. Broadus always Society in your church, organize one anything serious in that line." freely given space for nearly every thing Kind Words wished published.

> way like other business concerns. MANY Christians will do things as they would shrink from. We reproduce from the Religious Herald the "Just now, a Georgia D. D. was tell- greeting. circus, and his pastor was remonstra-The pastor replied: 'When the great ed periods.

FIELD NOTES.

The Adams Street Sunday-school gable all the year round, and for two will have their pic-nic at an early day. Bro, Elliott, of Pine Apple, continues to put us under obligations for

Rev. C. H. Strickland has resigned the buildings are good, being built of the pastorate of the First Baptist have been engaged in a better cause church at Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. M. B. Wharton, of Montgomery, has been extended a call from First church, Birmingham.

The senior is on the road ag This week he expects to visit s and other points in Central Alabama

Bro. Stanley writes us from Tus cumbia that their Sunday school is

Schools needing fine catalogue and circular work need not send abroad We are under obligation to Col.

Murfee for orders for job printing

We will print his catalogue for the Bro. W. L. Whittle, of Texas, is on a visit to Alabama, accompanied by

ducting successful institute meetings high and weighs about one hundred Wharton replied that he was sorry to ed, and reports the work growing. Let the brethren aid him in his nobl

pay seven or eight hundred dollars, coming conventional year. The man we speak of is thoroughly consecrated and capable.

gave us a call last week. He cheered into the group. our hearts by saying that Baptists the liquor and other questions.

Montgomery, began holding a series may he preside over these sessions. of prayer meetings during the absence of their pastor. The meetings are Texas, met his brother, Rev. W. J.

presence. He is a noble worker. H

On Sunday morning, at the Ffrst them in. church, Dr. Wharton gave an inter Alabama has taken on new life and esting lecture on the work of the present in the Convention when it Southern Baptist Convention as car- met in Memphis twenty two years ago. this accounts for the small attendance Home Mission Board. At the close us, but he thanks God that so many ful little city. The Alabamians were of the discourse brethren Stratford young men have been raised up to The foundation for the new Baptist and Noble called for a vote, by rising, take their places. church will soon be laid, and it is in to protest against the possibility of a On one occasion, when a score or

preciation of the kindness shown that it will be a handsome structure He has not yet made known his de

Missionary Bostick, of North Caro-

Convention Notes.

Let us introduce you to President Haralson, of Alabama

The old woman who gave the quilt was called the "grandmother of the President Haralson suggested to

those who stood in the aisles to lean "Who is my neighbor?" was the subject of Dr. Hawthorne's sermon

Dr. Ford, of St. Louis, opposed the marriage notice in the papers." resolution relating to a day of rest for government employes. The papers of Memphis made Rev.

'Dr." while in that city. Dr. Williams has a "young lady" in his church who has recently passed are pretty well dest tute of the fat-

The Secretary, Dr. Lansing Burrows, has a strong voice and can be distinctly heard all over the house. Dr Griffith, of the American Bap

tist Publication Society, made a splen-

A Memphis paper alluded to the speeches of Rev. A. C. Dixon and Dr. McDonald as a "Battle of Giants." A brother said: "There is that knows what to say and when to say

Rev. A C. Dixon, of Baltimore, Hereafter Kind Words must pay its is the Stonewall Jackson or Marshal Ney of the Southern Baptist Conven-

The brethren who opposed the day officials that were they private citizens of rest resolution were considerably in the minority when the vote was

A large number of the old "Seminary boys" met at the Franceola Hoposition held by these official sinners: tel and gave Prof. Kerfoot a royal

> the world. Dr. Luther, of Texas, has a

smooth, easy voice, and deals in I go to the circus as mayor of this town. beautiful illustrations and well-round-

> ous in the city. Dr. Tichenor, Corresponding Secretary of the Home Board, is a noble

> brother and gave the Convention a splendid report. Memphis is a booming city in many respects, and especially in her woodcut pictures A number of delegates

> didn't recognize their best friends. Dr. Dobbs, of Mississippi, could than in opposing the passage of the resolution in regard to a day of rest

Rev. Chas. A. Stakely, of Washington, is an eloquent young preacher. He captivated his audience at First Methodist church on Sun-

REV. J. M. KAILIN, of this office, Catholic Charity Hospitals quite a lick is a park containing over two hun-flourishing. They enjoyed Dr. Burle is doing a grand work among that "almshouse" corner at the right of neiro, and Miss Alberta Newton, of

son, of the Religious Herald. One of version had taken place among them. the best of men and one of the best of papers.

er man lives among us, is always at- plied to Judge Fields' compliment to tentively listened to while on the floor Dr. Hawthorne. The Judge said of the Convention. He is brief and Florence was sure to succeed, and he

strongly resembles Governor Seav, of thorne on the other the city would Rev. F. C. Plaster has been con- Alabama. He is a little over six feet move on to success." Rev. Mr

and noble work during the past year, and it is safe to say that they will Some church or churches able to nearly double their contributions the Dr. Hawthorne suggested to the president of the Convention, when

the latter was making an announce-

ment for a photographer, that the Bro. Pennington, of Rockford, pictures from the city papers be copied ever sought to live before him the re- so we extend the invita ion that wells throughout his section approved the all were well pleased with the result. cussing Foreign Missions at the mass plain manner in which we deal with "Judge Haralson," said a number of meeting on Saturday night, every one

going on now, led by Dr Wharton Elliott, of Pine Apple, Ala, at the of the prettiest Baptist churches in the Already much good has been accom | Convention. It afforded us pleasure | South. It has for its pastor Dr. The churches of Montgomery have brother of our noble Alabama pastor. as a pin and beautiful within. With each been favored with a sermon from The Rev. Mr. Dixon is not one Dr. N A. Bailey, of Fla. This broth who believes the word of God is all er lightened our sanctum with his bread, dew, and gentle things, but is fso referred to as "the sword of the spirit," and swords do not stand be fore a man and entreat him to let

Dr. Williams, of Maryland, was

The pastor expressed his ap Dr. Hatcher gained the floor, waited until he was recognized by the chair, and complete in all its arrangements. cision in regard to radering his res wanted the floor to ask for the question." (Laughter). Rev. S. M Brown, of Missouri, is

the advantage in many particulars.

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the secret of her suffering. The said in the two last days of the year fering. Appreciating this element in the eyes of a large number. souri, and only five churches among year it has been improved, at a heavy \$9,183 56 came to hand the very last prepared a remedy, called Favorite

terprise has reached out and is con- the mission work. He is one of the the cruel thrust at pastor Venable. more to our treasury for spreading the so heavy? labors with rich fruitage.

blessed the privilege to work for Jesus in these times! Brother, are you giv ing anything?

"Give and it shall be

land Presbyterian church for the use work, as well as from other Bible to be reported orally to the Convenof their house of worship, but thought work in foreign lands, may be readily tion by Rev. H. P. McCormick. The Southern Baptist Convention it might be showing discourtesy to the met by the donations of the Publica- What the Board Asks for this Conventional Year.

> through at the old stand." Master Joseph Cruto, a native of Cuba, about twelve years of age, will be educated in Georgia, for the Baptist cause in his native land. Dr. Tichenor threw his arms around him and said: "I pray that he may become the Paul of Cuban missions

Dr. Broadus said: "Sometimes a man doesn't stay long at the Seminary. He thinks that if he doesn't enter upon the ministry he will soon be too old at twenty three, and he goes away; and then I begin to look for a located in Baltimore, indicate, in While we were cornered off to the

rear of the stand, with a crowd of people pressing us almost to suffication. I L. Thompson, of Montgomery, a Dr. Broadus alluded to us as being in we had the misery in abundance, but man portion.

uproar of laughter when he quoted cannot fail to swell the sum to \$18 000 er who gave a good contribution to Southern sisters: "Well done, good help defray the expenses of Brother and faithful servants." and Sister Bostick to China. The passage was this: "The liberal soul

land, said that open communion is churches, designed as an agency of destruction The scriptural argument for open com- expect to sail this month. munion, he said, is as good as the scriptural argument for infant bap- returned to this country with his fam- 15; contributions, \$14.21. Zucateras tism, and not one whit better.

Dr. McDonald, the lovable, gentle Christian, delivered a splendid speech his experience on leaving his old siding in California home and on becoming a Christian

Rev. A. J. Diaz, missionary in Cuba, says the people down there China—J A. Brunson, of South Caring the following to a group of dele- Mr Ellyson says the credit of the want to know where "he gets the gates: 'The mayor of a little town, a Southern Baptist Convention is equal money to pay for such a fine house of worship." He tells them that the Southern Baptist Convention of the United States of America is standing at his back, and "will let him have all the money he wants."

Judge turns off the mayor on the left | The Cumberland Presbyterian finest speakers in the Southern Bap- Virginia; Miss Lillian Wright, of tions, \$1 000 Total-Baptisms, 37; building one of the most commodi- brilliant, and a ready speaker. His Cabaniss and Fannie E. Russell, of 375tilt with Dr. McDonald proves him Virginia. In February preceding. H to have something of the fire in him R like that which burned in Stuart, of been appointed to Mexico, and J. A. the Confederate army, or Murat, the Barker to South America All of

> ery, is a congenial companion on a lev, who was detained by sickness, trip. He is responsible for the fel- arrived in due season on their respeclowing: On the train was a woman tive fields. On January 7th, of this of extensive dimensions who couldn't year, G. P. Bostick, of North Caro be comfortably seated A man sit lina, and I I. Taylor, of Arkansas ting pear by (who had visited the with Rev. Mr. CcCloy, of Scotland, nome of john barley corn) offered her now resident in Canton, were appoint his seat, and when she refused it, re ed to China On April I. C C plied: "I tell yer, she's a croquette." Newton and Miss Fannie S Knight,

Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, is a suc. both of North Carolina, were appointcess in raising money. He kept the ed, the former to Airica, the latter to the time collections were being taken Rev. W. D. Powell, of Mexico, was that they gave liberally and didn't to Canton, China, Miss Emma Mor present with a powerful speech. He seem to feel it. His allusions to the lon, of the same state, to Rio de Ja people, but his labor is hard and difthe pulpit stand made the audience North Carolina, to Africa. J W. laugh and inspired the brethren sitting McCollum was appointed to Japan. No face is more familiar at the in that section to make up a purse of and J. A. Brunson was transferred

Rev. H. M. Wharton, at all times. is equal to the occusion. That was a Dr. Broadus, than whom no grand happy hit at Florence when he re believed with another, that "with Governor Eagle, of Arkansas, Providence on one side and Haw hear that Dr Hawthorne was arrayed The Woman's Societies did a grand against Providence. He had hoped that the Doctor would have Providence on his side.

Dr. Ellis, of Maryland, is one of the best orators in the Southern and the letter of the command of the Baptist Convention. He is one of the finest word painters we have ever heard. The brethren and sisters of Alabama well remember the beautiful closing of his sermon in Montgomery three years ago during the session of the Convention at Montgomery. In The election passed off quietly, and describing the love of God, when disprominent brethren, "is the best in the large audience greatly enjoyed The members of the First church president we've ever had" Long his speech, and leaned forward to catch every word that fell eloquently burning from his lips.

In Columbia, Tenn, we find one to grasp the hand of this worthy Grace. It isn't large, but it is as neat Wednesday evening, the 15 h, and f und Bro. Pickard, of Eu aula, con ducting the service, with Bro. Purser. of Troy, assisting the choir. There weren't but a baker's dozen present. five Alabamians and eight Tennes seeans. The pastor was absent, and ried on through the agency of the Many faces have passed from among This is a beautiful church in a beauticordially welcomed and enjoyed their visit exceedingly.

Mission Board.

The Foreign Mission Journal. of mineral lands at her door and her quarries of stone and granite sustain no foreign relation to her interests; and then cotton is no unknown force

She is blessed with thousands of acres when thousands of a large number when he was relating his experience in telling his friends and relatives farewell forever, it may be, on this number have of our missionaries, and should have correctly for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women, and placed the same on some arrangement, if possible, by and leaves one of the best churches among them, only four of this number have of our missionaries, and should have circulated in thousands of families that never see it, and contributed tenfold as not to present an interest account vorite Prescription," and you can

is the largest religious organization in First Baprist church, so it "stuck it tion Society, which puts us again under heavy obligation to their liberality by a check for one thousand dollars, to be used for Bible purposes at the discretion of the board.

> The Sunbeams and Woman's Work. In 1876 the board organized central committees for woman's work in most of our states. The work has so augmented that it is becoming one of \$2 500; Louisiana \$2 000; Florida the most fruitful sources of missionary influence and income The following statistics, furnished by the executive part, what our consecrated women are doing for the sa'vation of the world. and excite lively expectation of a grand tuture for their enterprise 'Amounts reported by eleven states as paid to the Foreign Mission Board. Fat Man's Misery." Well, Doctor, from April 26th, 1888 to April 26th, 1880 by the woman's mission societies, auxiliary to the Southern Biptist Convention, \$15 408.47" The free Dr. Hatcher put the house in an will offerings of the remaining states Scripture on a "well rounded" broth- The Convention should say to our

Prompted by the rapid growth of woman's work in our states, we dare mick, Miss Ad. Barton. to predict a similar spread of mission Dr. Parker, of Manchester, Eng ary interest among the children of our

Dr. R. H Graves has sailed for to the Baptists as a denomination. China. Bro I H Eager and family Bro. David, broken in health, has Baptized. 7; members 12; scholars

Mexican mission, is at home on ac before the Convention in reply to count of severe illness, but expects Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Baltimore, soon to return to Mexico Mrs. Da-He brought the tears to the eves of vault, whose husband died last year, many in the Convention when he told has returned from China, and is re

Becently Appointed On the 4th of June, 1888, the followolina; T. C. Britton, of North Caro lina; L. N. Chappell, of North Carolina; E F. Tatum, of North Caro lina. For Africa-W. T. Lumbley. of Mississippi. Fr Mexico-T League, of South Carolina; A C Watkins, of Mississippi; J. G Chas Rev. A. C. Dixon is one of the tain, of Mississippi; A B Rudd, of dates for the ministry, 4; contribu-

dashing marshal of the French em- these, except brethren Brunson and League, who wished to take another Bro. J. C. Stratford, of Montgom- year at the Seminary, and Bro Lumb people in such a good humor during China. On May 3rd, Miss Mollie shaw-L. O Murray, native evan-McMinn, of Missouri, was appointed League was transferred to China from Mexico. All of these expect. Providence permitting, to sail soon for their fields of labor, except Rev I I Taylor, who, in the midst of prepara tion for departure, experienced the unspeakable bereavement of losing his wie, and Miss McMinn, who will sail in the early fall with Miss Allice Flagg, of North Carolina, who will join the Shanghai mission. These several companies, recently appointed, with wives taken and to be taken. number thirty six, which is a brave

> the fields, and the Convention replied, most emphatically. Go Forward! Applicants. A number of prominent applicants for missionary appointment, several o: whom expect to meet members of the board at this session of the Con vention, are anxiously awaiting the decision which is to realize or dash their most cherished hopes Such as prove themselves qualified for the lofty trust of the Foreign Missionary, should be and will be, no doubt, appointed Generous and speedy offerings should immediately flow into

increase of our missionary force in

welve months. This was a great

stride to make at once, but it was

made in accordance with the spirit

Convention at its meeting in Rich

mond The board asked whether it

should go forward according to its

solemn convictions of the necessity of

the treasury of the board. The treasurer reports balance on

hand the beginning of the year, \$3. 609 63 and the receipts during the year, \$99.023 75. making an aggre gate of \$102,633 38. The expendi tures have been \$101,818 41 leaving a balance in his hands of \$814 97 The liabilities, on call-loans, \$2 150 21 are moneys deposited with the treasurer by returned missionaries for use of the board, and preferred The attention of the Convention is Iglesias, Sardinia—Signor Cossu. Digest of the Report of the Foreign b rrowed, \$46 500 for which \$991 57 interest had to be paid An expla nation of this is suggested by the fact, worthy of the grave consideration of field, woman often hangs her head The Journal's receipts have been the Convention and the churches, that and perishes, trusting to innocence \$2 733 46 its expenditures \$2 692 91. in the last month of the conventional and love to protect." Her eye may which leaves a balance in its tavor of year, \$32 064 88 was received, which grow dim, her cheeks pale before her as not to present an interest account vorue Prescription," and you can

The Convention appreciated the of the Bible. The expense which tributions, \$14 21. Zacatecas and offer of the members of the Cumber will accrue to our board from this Aguas Calientes Mission-Statistics

The board asks the states to raise the following amounts: Virginia \$15. 000; Georgia, \$15 000; Texas, \$15 -100; Kentucky, \$12 000; South Caroina, \$11 000; North Carolina, \$11 -000; Missouri, \$10 000; Maryland. \$6 500; Mississippi \$6 000; Alabama, \$6,000; Tennessee \$5,000; Arkansas \$2 000; West Virginia \$500; Destrict of Columbia \$500 Total, \$120 000.

Stations and missionaries in state of Coahuila: Salville-W D Powell Mrs. Powell Miss Annie J. Maherry H. R Moseley Mrs Moseley, Miss I. Cabaniss, two native trachers and Miss Sallie Hale, Sam'l Domingnez: Patos-Felipe Jimenez; Sebinas, Jaurez & Prog ess -P Rodriguez: Mus. quiz - A C. Watkins, Mrs Watkins-Rio Grand District-(To be supplied): San Rafael and San Inaquin-A Travin ; Galeana-Jose Maria Gamez Rayones - Gilberto Rodriquez: Matehuala-I. G Chastain, Mrs Chastain States of Zacetecas and Aguas Calientes: Zacatecas and Aguas Calientes

State of Jalisco: Guadalajara-D A Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Miss F. E.

-H P McCormick, Mrs McCor-

Statistics: Coahuila Mission-Baptized, 54; members, 572; churches, 16; scholars, 102. Jalisco Missionand Aguas Calientes Mission-Statis-Miss Fannie E. Russell, of the tics to be reported orally to the Convention by Rev. H P McCormick

South American Missions. Brazil-Stations and Missionaries: Rio de Janeiro-W B. Bagby, Mrs. Bagby, E H Soper, Mrs Soper, Miss Emma Morton. Bahai-Z C Tavlor, Mrs Taylor, J A Barker, Mrs. Barker; Maceio-Senhoir Lins. Pernambuco - Senhoir Joso Baptista. Minas Girees-C D. Daniel, Mrs. Daniel, E A. Puthuff, Mrs Puthuff,

native assistant. Statistics: Rio Mission-Baptized. 7; membership, 31; contributions, \$375. Bahai Mission-Baptized, 30; membership, 198; organized churches, 4; ordained native helpers, 2: candi-

The church agreed to raise \$1 mission has drawn for the \$4 000. Thus a house for the Lord has been secured by the self denying efforts of he poor saints of Bahia.

African Mission Stations and missionaries: Lagos-J David Mrs David P A Eubank, Mrs Eubank, C. C. Newton, Mrs. Newton, Miss Newton, W. T. Lumbley, Mrs. Lumbley, with four native assistants and teachers; Abbeokuta (P O, Lagos)-W W Harvey, Mrs. Harvey, C E Smith, Mrs. Smith, and one assistant: Ozbomogelist; Gaun-Jerry A Hanson, native evangelist; Hausser Farm-Al-

bert Eti, native evangelist. Statistics: Baptized, 6; membership, 79; pupils, 165; average church attendance, 175; contributions, \$69 12.

China Missions. Stations and missionaries (P. O., Chefoo) - Northern China: Tung Chow Mission-T. P. Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs S. I Holmes, Miss Lottie Moon, Miss Fannie Knight; Hwanghien Mission-C. W. Pruitt, Mrs Pruitt, G P. Bostick, Mrs. Bostick, Mrs. Davault, T. J. League. Central China: Shanghai - Mrs.

Yates, D. W. Herring, Mrs Herring, L N. Chappell, Mrs Chappell; assistant pastor; Wong Ping San; chapel keeper (a licentiate). Wong Yeur San; sexton, P'ay Sian Su; Kwin San -See T'ay San, pastor; Soochow-T. C. Britton, Mrs. Britton, Tsunye-Shang, a licentiate and chapel keeper: Chinkiang-Wm. J. Hunnex, Mrs. Hunnex, R. T. Bryan, Mrs Bryan, E F. Tatum, Miss Alice Flagg Southern China: Canton and vicin-

ity-R H. Graves, Miss Lula Whilden, E Z Simmons, Mrs Simmons, Mr. McCloy, Mrs. McCloy, Miss Emma Young, Mrs J. L. Santord, Miss Nellie Hartwell, Miss North, Miss Mollie McMinn, and twentyone native assistants and Bible women. Statistics: North China Mission-Baptized. 3; members, 137; churches, 2: stations, not including churches, 2; outstations, 22. Central China Mission-Baptized, 6; members, 100; churches, 4; ordained and unpaid preachers. 4; contributions, \$40 60, \$236.00-\$276 60. Southern China Mission-Baptized, 70; members, 507; native helpers, 28; stations, not in-

cluding churches, 13; scholars, 317; contributions, \$563 97

Stations and missionaries: Rome-George B Taylor, 52 Via Giulio Ro-2 Via Giulio Romano; Rome-Signor Paschetto: Pinerol -- Sun a Ferraris: Milan-Nicholas Papengouth; Venice and Mestre-Signor Bellondi; Bologna -S gnor Colomoo: Modena-Signor and Barletia - Signor Volpi; Naples -Signor Basile and Charles Papenby the owners not to be returned Cagliari Sardinia-Signor Arbanasich; gouth; Torre Pellice-Signor Malan;

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ing down don't wait ill you have taken to your bed While you are still able to be up increase has been 8,402 Number of When you teel yourself gradually breakand about fight the grim menster dise se by churches organized is 328, and of the use of proper restoratives The best rem- houses of worship built, 58 Num edy for malaria, indigestion, weak kidneys. ber of Sunday schools organized is constant fatigue, fits of dizziness short breath and other complications of a disorded 343, in which there are 10 170 teachsystem is Brown's Iron Bitters. Its magic ers and pupils. Pages of tracts dis influence in conquering dise ses of an ex- tributed, 850 000, and 5,000 Bibles to \$69 398 83; an increase of \$21 haustive nature is most astonishing.

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come to see us. We must go to them Maryland contributed \$6 600 to the mencement Sermon, by Bishop A. W. to find out how things stand with funds of the board, an increase of Wilson, LL. D, of Baltimore. them. - Goethe.

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I have found nothing yet which re | The contributions o the woman's s quires m re courage and independ cieties in the South to our board. ence than to rise a little dec dedly have been during the year \$9 867 42 above the part of the religious world an increase of \$3 500 over the past around me -D Jas W Alexander vear.

A Millionaire in a Minute.

ers in gold mines and diamond fields, population. The contributions to the who, by one turn of a spade, a single board amount to about \$6,000 be movement of the hand, have been trans | sides \$3 000 received from a legacy formed from penniless laborers to mill Rev G. W. Hyde, D. D. is our ionaires. But they were not solucky efficient agent in this state. The inas the consumptive who finds a means | crease in its contribution this year has of resto ation to health, who learns been a little over \$1,000. that the dread disease from which he suffers is not incurable D. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure consumption (which is lung scrofula), and nothing else will. For all diseases of the blood, such as blotches, pimof the blood, such as blotches, pim-ples, eruptions, scrofulous sores and Wright says, The churches in the swellings, it is unequaled It is guar-anteed to cure in all cases of disease for which it is recommended, or mon-other ways manifesting greater activiev raid for i promptly refunded.



The number of missionaries employed this year is 328, an increase of

45 over last year. 4 837; number added to the mission and testaments.

The work of the board has been Kentucky, Louisana, Mississippi, Maryland, Missouri, Texas, Tennes \$817.43; Maryland \$724.14

See West Virginia and Virginia.

Our co-operative work has risen

ALABAMA.

Three missionaries; one as theolog ical instructor to the colored people The board has agreed to assist the Alan appetite like that of a wolf, regular digestion, all by taking that popular and pe colored people and in the rapidly pop \$3 570 00; on first church in New culiar medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I want ulating mineral regious of the state, to Orleans and other outstanding liabili-Contributions to the board from

\$817.43.

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interest on this island. The statistics without diminishing their contribugiven by Bro Diaz are: Missionaries tions to other objects or taxing their 20; churches and stations, 27; bap- resources. usms, 300; Sunday-schools 26; teach ers and pupils, 2,228 Total mem- it, and we pray them in the name of bership of the seven churches, 1,493. We want a teacher in every county in the Money collected by these churches,

The board has bought for the church in Havana, a house of worship capable of holding 3 000 people. The house is located in the heart of Final meeting of the Philomathic Sothe city, and costs \$65,000-twenty ciety. seen. It is penitence vocal, faith making thousand of which has been paid. its profession, and love kindling into a flame. There are seven native preachers connected with the mission -all of whom An Experienced Teacher, compe- have, been baptized by Bro. Diaz. tent to teach the English branches, French The civil government is maintaining Taylor, of Mobile. and Latin. desires a situation for the fall our legal rights against the Bishop of Havana, who is seeking to destroy Declamations, by the Sophomore our work. His appeal to the author- Class ities in Spain has been rejected, and he has declared in his official paper Exhibition. that Alberto J Diaz is the favorite of Tuesday, 10 a. m., June 11the Cuban government, which grants Alumni Address, by Rev. Washing-FITA ... All Fits stopped free by Dr. him privileges not conferred by the ton Wilkes, of Syllacauga.

> The work is moving forward glori- by Corps on College Campus. ously. The hand of the Lord is in it.

has, then it has no message to deliver and Florida Convention, has 28 missionno authority to lift up its voice in the name aries, among whom is Bro Guild, the of God and his Christ —D. H. Bonar. theological instructor of the colored people. His work has been greatly Monigomery. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should | Diessed The steady increase of the always be used for children teething. It work in this state under the direction

soothes the child, softens the gums, allays of Bro. W N. Chaudoin is very gratifying. The state raised for the work Despair is like forward children, who, \$3 763 08, and received from the

Our board co operates with the Literary Societies. Prize Declama-State Board in, 1st, the support of tions by Sophomere Class. Dr. W. H. McIntosh, theological in-Says Dr Talmag : "The smallest structor for the colored people; 2nd dew-drop on the meadow at night has with the board of the Convention of a star sleeping in its bosom, and the Colored Baptists in the support of ten Parade. passage of Scripture that may seem missionaries among them; 3rd, in the work of Rev. F. C. McConnell in the establishment of denominational schools and preacher's institutes in north Georgia. The relations are should take on every trip a bottle of cordial and the work done in all these Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleas departments is most gratifying. The antly and effectually on the kidneys, boards each contribute to the joint

Georgia contributed to the board

LOUISIANA.

Our work in Louisiana has been in-There is this difference in making creased during the present year Besure of heaven and making our call sides the support of five missionaries ing and election sure. We do the in New Orleans we appropriate \$2,000 former by trusting in Christ; the latter to work in the state In no state is the mission work more promising Trustees. than in Louisiana What we have done thus far does not reach half the mencement Address, by Col. Jno. W. destitution of the people. We have, Bishop. in co-operation with the State Board 26 missionaries in this state. The State Board contributed to their support \$7,857.35.

MARYLAND. We have three missionaries in this state, two among the colored people 6 to 9 p m We never know people when they and one to be chosen in Baltimore.

> The Woman's Home Mission Soci- sermon before the Young Ladies' ety, of Maryland, is most helpful to Christian Association, by Rev. W. us, having contributed over \$2 800 to

our treasury The Central Committee of Woman's W rk, located in Baltimor-, has been very active and efficient in its eff it to promote the int rests of the board

The board has six missionaries in Instances are on record where toil- this state, three among the German

INDIAN TERRITORY

The work here is progressing well While the board has not been able to meet all the demands, there are the most gratifying assurances of progress ty in Christian work Levering school is doing a noble work for the upli ting of the Indians and for the Master It is always crowded with pupils.

is a wide field and the immigration to

its vast area renews the destitutio faster than the board can supply it. Bro A J. Holt says there are, unoc cupied, forty-nine county seats, fortyone city stations, and there is a popu-The number of baptisms have been lation of four hundred and fifty thousand destitute of gospel privileges.

The board has missionaries also in Western North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Virginia.

The cash receipts of the board have increased from \$48 022,17 last year,

The increase in Virginia has been done in Alabama, Arkansas, Cuba, \$3.830 66; Georgia. \$1,970 67; Ken-Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, tucky, \$1,902 31; Missouri, not including legacy, \$1,002 28; Alabama,

from \$41 164 15 to \$58 982 97, while church building on the field has de clined from \$54 068 to \$27 103 20 The board has paid during the year the funds received for Havana house of worship in previous years

ties, about \$3 000 00, and have expended in improvements on the cem Alabama have increased this year etery in Havana \$3 000 more, being J Young, of Alexandria, Va. a total for these extra objects of \$9.570 Ot the increased contribu- Soirce of Instrumental and Vocal The board co operates with both the | tions during the year \$14,786 77 have | Music. Arkansas Convention and the Gen- been for the house of worship in Haeral Association of western Arkansas vana and \$6 589 80 for the general

year, besides the means to pay for the house of worship in Havana, seventyfive thousand dollars to meet its growing demands. The twelve hundred thousand white Baptists of the south The work continues with unabated can easily furnish us with this amount

The wants of our people demand our common Lord that they will do it

Commencement Exercises.

Howard College. Thursday night, 8 p m., June 6-

Friday night, 8 p m, June 7-Final meeting of the Franklin Society. Sunday, 11 a. m., June 9-Commencement Sermon, by Rev. J. J.

Monday, 10 a m., June 10-Prize

Monday, 8 p. m., June 10-Junior

Tuesday, 5 p m., June 11-Drills

Tuesday, 8 p. m, June 11-Ad dress before the Literary Societies, by The board, in co operation with the Col Sumter Lea, of Birmingham. Wednesday, 10 a. m, June 12-Degrees Conferred Baccalaureate

Address by Major J. G. Harris, of All friends of the college are cordially invited to attend upon these ex-B F. RILEY.

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5 p. m.-Batalion Drill and Dress

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Tuesday, June 4, 5 to 10 p. m.

Sunday, June 2, 8 p. m.—Sermon,

Wednesday, June 5, 8 p. m.-An-

Thursday, June 6, 10 a. m.—Elo-

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by Rev. W. L. Pickard.

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Art Reception.

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of Lee and Jackson Literary Society, Annual Address, by Rev. Collins ducement to TRACHERS and STUDENTS for Summer. Give references. R. H. WOOD-Saturday, June 1-Art Reception, WARD & Co., Baltimore, Md. Sunday, June 2, 11 a, m.—Com

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Monday, June 3, 8 p m - Final

Tuesday, June 4-Final Exercises, Awarding Distinctions, Medals, Conferring Degrees, &c. WM A. HARRIS, President.

The report of the Home Board states that there are about 8,000 or 10,000 members in the Sunbeam societies. During the first fiscal year \$1,582 14 was raised; so far in the second year (April, 1889) \$2,179 73 has been raised. The most of this money has gone to foreign missions

The Convention met in Memphis twenty two years ago, with about half \$136.80, according to the class. Board only the number of delegates the body is now composed of. The Religious Herald says: The Foreign Mission gave of this \$2 166.66 This year she THE OLDEST DRY GOODS gives \$15.000. We hope yet to see the old state give \$50,000 to each of the two boards.

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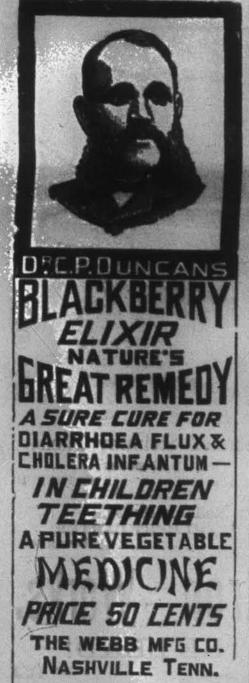
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Tude's Hen Party.

She was named Gertrude; and there had been a solemn agreement on the part of the family that the sweet name should never be shortened to Gertie, even while the dear baby was so small a dot that any name seemed too long for her. So Gertrude she was until her merry little tongue began to shape words that could be understood, when she announced that she was Tude in eply to any question about her name Her tiny hand ruled the house in this as well as in every other way; the staid Gertrude has been dropped, and "Tude" she is likely to be to the end of the chapter.

A big heart has Tude—it seems to be bigger than she is, if that be pos-them to play in after they finished him. Another minute she was on the rents and brothers and sisters, but extends her affection to the animals on her father's great farm. I think she really believes that Butterfly, her pet Alderney, Rex, the horse, and especially the chickens, are all a part of the family and related to her.

It is a lovely sight to see the tiny ut her so close she can scarcely step. She talks as fast as she can, beg them not to be so greedy. It is a great grief to her that they will crowd and peck each other in such an ugly way; but as she can't speak the hen language, and they don't understand English, I am afraid all her gentle appeals will be lost.

One morning, after Tude had giv en the chickens their breakfast, she sat down on the side veranda steps to wait for the breakfast bell, and Harry. her oldest brother, was lazily swing ing in the hammock near, watching the doves circling in the air or lighting on the caves.

"Hello!" said a voice that made Tude start.

"Hello yourself!" replied Harry, in the same tone, as his cousin George came in sight around the corner, with fishing rods and lines.

"Had your breakfast? No? Well get it quick and come fishing with us." "It looks like rain," objected Har-

"All the better; just the day for trout," said George; "and, besides, Lucy is going to have a hen party to

slipped off to get ready. Tude say still. She was not thinking of trout. but evidently had pleasant thoughts o some kind, for her face was lighted and she knew not how to raise the up and fairly aglow with fun. How should she know that hen party was brother, the king, asking his consent only George's slang, and not very to sell the crown jewels that belonged nice expression, for a party of young ladies who were to lunch with his sis ter that day? With her thoughts on her beloved chickens, it only suggest ed to her the idea of a party for them She had had parties for herself, par ties for her dolls, had played at hav in gaparties, but how much nicer than all these it would be to have a party for the chickens who had never had one of any kind.

She danced in to breakfast, scarce began to tell mamma her wishes and God's ministering angel to those deask permission all in a breath.

"A chicken party!" exclaimed her father, laughing, "what upon earth does the child mean, Mary?"

"Why, a party for the chickens, of course, papa," said Tude, before her mother had a chance to reply. "Lucy is going to have one for her chickens And now as the last hour had come George said so. And please can't l she raised herself in bed, bent over have one for my chickens-they've the princess' hand, and caressing it been so good," she added, forgetting said: "Lovely princess, I bless the how she scolded them that very morn | Lord for sending you to this island,

It was some time before either Mr or Mrs Decker could understand the mysterious reference to Lucy and her chicken party-but Harry came in in time to explain it. Tude was too busy with planning for the party to heed the explanation, and did not learn till sunlight, and lifting her eyes to God. some time after that Lucy's party was said: "O my Savior, I sold my jewels for people, not poultry.

had recovered from the laughter are than when I formerly owned Tude's queer mistake had excited them." We may as well let the little one have her way. It won't hurt the chickens, and will amuse the child ' So the question was settled Tude kissed her father eagerly, rode on his houlder to the gate, and then began t get ready for the party. At noon when the chickens were fed, Tude told them that they were all invited "to a party in the chicken yard to morrow afternoon at three o'clock. and they must all be good children ' They did not seem to pay attention but crowded and pushed and pecked just as usual. Their little friend had no time for a lecture to-day, however. and did not seem discouraged by their bad behavior. She soon left them and ran over to Mr. Johnson's to ask Ma mie to come and bring her little white pantam. Then she and Mamie visited the barn to find John and ask what chickens liked best of all to eat. John was busy pitching off a load of hay, to stop a moment to answer, "O corn and angle-worms, I guess."

"Angle worms!" It made the two taken. little faces look as disgusted as if they had touched one of the squirming

minute," said Tude, stamping her wee I read I stopped and obliged myself foot. But John was tossing hay again to give an account of what I had read ention this Paper. Box 489, Philadelphia, Pa | and didn't hear, so there was nothing | on that page. left to do but to go for some corn. At first I had to read it three or And a fine time they had picking out four times before I got my mind firm the biggest and yellowest kernels from ly fixed. But I compelled myself to the bin, and filling their aprons with comply with the plan, until now, after

over to find Tude, and her face look- the end. ed very solemn as she said:

May be worms is for them like candy is for us."

into the hen house and closed the Mary Bowman's Substitute in door. Then the yard was clear to work in, and he helped Tude to "set the table." He marked out a space about two feet wide, next the fence, around three sides of the yard. On also, that they liked the gravel to help what digest meant, but she was per- few rods away! ectly happy, and thought Harry the

best and wisest boy in the world. table so as to make all sorts of fancy biggest rooster with the corn. Harry "Any way-your himself had named him Robinson, be-quite so hard-" because he "crew so!" After the corn ed together in water with a "little gether-" starch of red pepper to make them sing," was put down by Master Harry trust me." in one or two places. Another thing Harry thought to provide was a heap

Last of all the "angle worm candy," door was opened, and bantam, the the stormy waters only visitor, was put in the yard.

Well, such a scrambling, cackling, and rushing I'm sure was never seen before, and Tude fairly danced for delight until she discovered that poor little bantam was getting nothing at fy's summons. all of the feast. But her brave Harry was on hand to clear a place for the leading to the beach. little visitor and see that he had his share-so all went merrily again. The tables were soon cleared, and then a rush was made by the chickens to the from the sea at the right. ash pile, where they played just as Harry said they would. Finally the bantam was caught and taken home. and the party was over. Tude and Mamie were quite tired, but they look | ed Mary. ed very happy as Harry swung them party" had been a great success.

"Now I See My Jewels Again." The Missionary Review gives an nteresting narrative of Eugenie of sweden, noted for her self sacrificing devotion to the relief of the poor and ago that she was ordered by her physicians to go to an island off the coast for her health. On that island she found a large number of wretched cripples, many of them hopelessly in curable. She could not be happy un hese poor cripples, where they might have loving, nursing, and sisterly are. Their number was so great that he house must be large and costly, necessary funds. She wrote to her to her and to use the proceeds of the sale for God. He thought Eugenie must be crazy. Those jewels were heirlooms; they had come down from past generations. But there was one phrase in her letter that her brother could not forget. Her whole plea was 'for Christ's sake " At last he wrote a reply giving his consent. The princess sold her jewels and finished he hospital. Her sublimest gift was he gitt of herself. Into the home she formed and loathsome cripples One day a poor woman, at whose bedside day after day she had thus been a visitor, was drawing near to death. Eugenie had been wont to sit by her, holding her hund, and pleading with her to accept Jesus as her Savior for but for you I never should have learned to love Jesus" Then she fell back and expired, but the hand of, Eugenie was covered with the tear drops from those dying eyes. Eu genie looked down at her hand, saw hose grateful tears glistening in the for thee, but I see them all restored; "Well," said Mr. Decker, when he and how much more beautiful they

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How Lord Macaulay Read.

When a boy I began to read very "My chickens shan't eat worms one earnestly, but at the foot of every page

he bin, and filling their aprons with comply with the plan, until now, after hem.

The next morning Mamie came can almost recite it from beginning to

It is a very simple habit to form early in life, and is valuable as a means of making our reading serve

BY REV. EDWARD A. BAND.

"Trust me, Mary," he said tearfulthis he sprinkled fine gravel "for the 19, passionately in his earnestness table," he explained to Tude, adding, "We-all of us-make-mistakes-" How the sea roared as if angry, digest their food. 'Tude didn't know while he spoke, the great sea but

"I have-signed-the pledge," continued Dave Jacobus, "Perhaps, it Then came the corn, laid on the you knew all-you would think-"That you have been sinned against figures. Right in the middle of one as well as sinning," she exclaimed side Harry spelled the name of the "That is what you wanted to say?" "Any way-your father wouldn't

"I know it-I do trust you-I will oyster-shells were scattered along, love you, but I must go now. Father then some buckwheat and wheat mix- told me to get the life boat men to

"And leave me out? Ah, he don't "But let me go now, Dave."

All this time the sea kept roaring, of ashes in the middle of the yard for as if summoning her and threatening

"It is a fearful sea, father," said as Mamie persisted in calling the con | Mary Bowman, shrinking close to the tents of the tomato can, was spread side of her father as they stood within along table, and then the hen house a few feet of the turbulent swash of

"And my crew ought to be of

Two were coming down a little lane One more man was needed. Boom

-m-m-m The sullen roar of a gun here came

The skipper started. direction of the rocky lane.

"Oh, father, do take Dave!" plead-A frown like that on the sea dark in the hammock and told them they ened the rugged features of Skipper

ought to be pleased for their "hen John. His fair haired daughter did not mind it, but urged by the report of the gun from the wreck off the shore, she pleaded again, "Just try Dave, father!"

lunch to-day, and I want to get away somewhere."

Larry laughed agreed to go and go a advantage of his condition. They pressed him to drink again, and lim Seavey held the glass to his lips. In a state of intoxication, he had gone depredations on the property of his ter. employer, the old captain. Jim Sea vey informed of him and he had been arrested and fined. Thus disgraced he had been discharged by his em ployer. He did not find it easy to ob tain work again, and it seemed to it was Dave's turn to try He knew Dave as if friends as well as work be be could not reach him with his arms

> "Let him go, father!" "But he disgraced us."

fim Seavey, the son of the man who-" property. No, Mary, let him keep ashore. He disgraced us "

"But try him Don't you and I ask God to try us when we have sinned? Didn't Christ say forgive seventy times Dave Jacobus and Mary Bowman

The old skipper started. Was it conscience thundering, or the gun mento. again from the wreck, or the sea? Dave is willing to forgive Jim Sea

flog Jim, who, you might say, made more account than a picture." him drink, and then told him to-yes, held the drink to his lips again and on which were the talismanic words, again. Try him, father. Let him go off! He has signed the pledge. Try

But the skipper was beckoning to "Come, boys!" he shouted. "Launch

"Father, father, you want one more. I can row. Let me go," begged

grizzly-bearded old salt, Jack Schuy- a penitent heart and a believing, trustler. "Somebody can take your place" | ing mind

"I will if tather will let me, put somebody in my place ' "Oh, he will; won't you John?" said Schuyler, who did not know of

Mary's previous plea. "What? Shove her off, boys!" "Let Mary get a substitute." "Y-e-s!" said the skipper of the life boat, not thinking what he might

be granting. 'Shove, boys!" The boat was heavy. It moves

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his hand on the gunwale. Tucked into his pocket was a little acrap of paper on which Mary had acrawled hastily the words, "Must trust you, will trust

"Stick this in your packet," she had

The boat was launched. Up and down, through the tossing billows, went the stout little craft on her errand of mercy. The water rose wrathfully, towered, and then toppled in a downward rush of angrily boiling spray. Da e Jacobus pulled steadfastly away. The skipper had been so busy in launching the boat, then guiding her through the surf, that he had not paid any attention to the membership of his crew. Besides Dave was almost hidden behind the broad shoulders of Schuyler.

But suddenly Skipper Bowman, as he threw himself to one side in steering the boat, caught a glimpse of Mary's proxy, behind Schuyler's broad "You here?" he snarled out.

Dave could not hear the voice distinctly, but he saw the face very plainly. This said, "I haven't faith in Dave dropped his head. The face of Skipper Bowman was more wrathful than the sea There was an ar-

gry word hissing hot on the top of Dave's tongue, but he saw a slip of white paper sticking out of his breast pocket. "Must trust-will trust," said the

The soul of Dave Jacobus found a little harbor of peace in that one comforting thought, and he made no reply, but rowed steadily on.

"It is the 'Ann Mary,' boys!" cried the skipper of the life boat, a new subject demanding his attention. There was the wreck just ahead, and He looked more anxiously in the the skipper was deciphering the name on the stern.

"Jim Seavey is in that craft. Must be on that craft if it is the 'Ann Mary," said Schuyler, turning to Dave. "Here on the wreck?" asked Dave.

But the old salt had turned back again and heard not Dave.

Jim Seavey aboard the wreck? Yes, and a pitiable coward he was. The And the frown on the rugged face life boat was laid alongside of the darkened once more. Dave Jacobus wreck, and one by one the crew i was Mary's betrothed He was a dropped or jumped into the boat. But young, energetic, muscular fisherman, Jim Seavey, he feared to make a the suffering. It is now many years his future hopeful, when suddenly a spring for his life. When he did at cloud blackened his sky. At a mar | tempt it, he made a half effort and riage feast, sorely tempted by James | then tried to crawl back into the rig-Seavey, a son of his employer, old ging. The vessel, though, shifted her Captain Seavey, he had been induced position just then, and shook him off to drink. He had gone away from like a tree casting its unwhorthy fruit

The next moment, Jim was in that

great, frothing cauldron of the sea. "Seize him!" shouted Skipper Bowwith them on a midnight stroll about man, reaching out his long, muscular the village. He alone had committed arms toward the poor waif in the wa-

> Ah, he slipped past the skipper. "Get him there! Get him!" shouted! the skipper amid the uproar. Jim's white face drifted, though, beyond the next man, Schuyler. Next,

him Skipper John Bowgran varieth lightning speed, he thought of grieved and indignant. Only Mary hie possible chance of rescue. Over House renovated and Rooms nicely Furnishbegged her father to let Dave, one of next moment, Dave's strong, brown y touching the floor as she went, and had built she went day after day, It would be a sign of reconciliation away Several pair of hands were laid upon Dave's teet, and into the boat came Jim and his rescuer. The men wanted to cheer Dave, but the skip "Who started him in the disgrace? per was thundering, "Stern, all!" and back out of those frothing jaws of "Yes, and Dave damaged the man's death, went the life boat. The cheers were given when the boat had been beached, and it was skipper Bowman himself who now called for them. In the snug, cosy little home that

> the humble parlor, was a framed me-"It may not be handsome as a picture." Dave had told Mary, "but it

> soon set up together, on the walls of

It was only a scrap of white paper on which were the talismanic words, "Must trust—will trust!"—Christian SEALS

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