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The Woman's Missionary Union. meetings of the sisters, but gather from the Age Herald's excellent reports omething of their work.

Their sessions were held in the First Methodist church.

FIRST DAY MORNING SESSION.

mingham, led in prayer. "We're in Atlanta, spoke a few words in Span Frank Ellis led the ladies in prayer, ing so many ladies interested in the work. Mission Board of the Southern Baptist hour, to meet at 10 a. m. Saturday. Convention, then entered, and in behalf of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Ham ilton, of the hospitality committee, of Bira ingham, welcomed the ladies in a few eloquent words. He welcomed them with the Anglo Saxon greetingwel-come the Latin safety, and the Hebre Peace.

Mrs. H. A. Hillman, of Mississippi, responded for the delegates. She by the union, for it was an example a fitting close to the first day's meeting of the union. of the power of united effort. As one workman could make little progress in bringing from the mountains the metal which has made this city what it is, so one Christian worker might accomplish little in hewing from rough they might and would build up for him the 46th Psalm a temple worthy of his habitation.

Dr. H. H. Harris, of Richmond, Va, president of the Foreign Mission Board, wished to speak to the ladies of the Brazilian mission, and especialthe world into three divisions—the gations resting upon us toward the pagan world, the heathen in depth of colored peop darkness; the semi pagan world, the Roman Catholic countries, Moham perative and the work more hopeful. Especially was this so of Brazil, where

fourteen states, were present besides a number of visiting ladies who were er of Miss Maggie not delegates, each state being entitled to only five delegates.

McIntosh, dwelt on two points of the work which she telt of overwhelming importance—the necessity of prayer for missions and for missionary infor mation. She said that prayer was the might be fuel without flame, but not flame without fuel She plead to increase its circulation. for more time to be given to studying our mission fields and their utive committee were read by Miss needs and more prayers for our missionaries in these fields.

The corresponding secretary, Miss Armstrong, read the report of the wo man's work for May, 1890, to May, 1891. This report was of the deepest interest to the workers, as it showed the great advance of work in the last year. In the four years of this organization the amounts given by the Wo man's Missionary societies of the Bap tist churches of the south to this Home from \$21,033 in 1888 to \$38,980 in lections. 1891. Of this increase \$7,744 has enormous amount of work required to dren and young people be interested by the fact that 2787 letters have been By recommendation of the home board them. Our Christmas offerings in written during the years, 4949 mite it is suggested; boxes sent out, and 69 630 tracts. The special lines of work followed

For the Home Board; 1. Boxes of clothing, etc., sent to home missiona ries. Twenty one of those boxes had er useful articles be sent to our frontier been sent valued at \$4,419 This was and other needy missionaries in addition to the \$5,000 increase of the home board fund for general pur | continue to receive the aid of the woposes. 2. The support of twenty five man's missionary society. girls in a Cuban college for young la (d.) That mission boards, Sunday white ribbons. dies. The support of this number was schools and other young people's ornow assured. For foreign missions; ganizations be requested to contribute \$4.320. Mrs. Gregory, of Baltimore, suitable provision be made for the ex- and Thirteen Saints." read for Mrs. Pullen, treasurer, the penses of the central committees, for financial report of the year. This gave postage, stationery, etc. in detail the amounts contributed by 4. That, while urging a more gen each state. Adjourned to meet at 3 eral diffusion of missionary intelligence of Texas, to take the chair. Mrs. Wilo'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

ed meeting with devotional exercises. nity for consecrated use of talents in The minutes of the morning meet the service of the Master.

Mrs. L. M. Gordon, of Atlants, read a paper on the work in Cuba. She had visited Cuba at the dedication of the First Baptist church of Havana, and had become deeply interested in this, the greatest work of modern missions. The great need of the g

work was a school for the higher education of young women This ed as a whole. Our time was so much occupied with the Southern Baptist Convention and the American Baptist Education Society that we could not attend the utterances are always listened to with work needed some woman great in ing on his work.

ecution in the missions. The meeting was called to order at chance of trial for declaring his belief. 10 o'clock by the president, Miss M. The time was all too short for the E. McIntosh, of South Carolina. Af speaker and his hearers. He in clos- by Mrs. M C. Cole, of Louisiana, be nameless. ter singing "Blest Be The Tie That ing also plead for the school for young reading a paper full of life and sug

who had met for the common purpose read, inviting all the ladies present to by a paper on the same subject by church some converts who demanded of advancing God's kingdom, for all an informal reception at her home, Mrs. Hatcher, of Virginia, and read immersion. They were to be bapwere children of this light, and sisters immediately on the adjournment by Mrs. Ellyson, of Virginia.

> Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. Hamilton's residence was the scene of many happy renewals of old acquaintances. The cordial welcome of the hostess made stranger a misnomer for any of by Miss Maria Lou Eve, of Augusta, her guests and made all feel not only friends, but old friends. Meetings Good Morning. and greetings were the order of the hour and these happy reunions made

> > SECOND DAY. MORNING SESSION.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 10 a m. by the president. Mrs. S. B. Telford, of Florida, led B. Telford, of DeLand, Fla. Mrs "O well, rather than have you leave

Mrs. Wilson, of Georgia, and Miss Thomas, of Arkansas, led in prayer. lower lights burning. "Nearer my ters of this denomination manifest a After singing "Stand Up for Jesus," God to Thee" was sung. Mrs. Pol. disposition to sacrifice principle for Dr. Frost, of Virginia, spoke lard, of Baltimore, prayed and the the sake of denominational growth. for fifteen minutes in a very earnest | work of the day begun. ly of the mission at Rio. He divided and telling way of the religious obli-

Mrs. J. L. Burnham, of Missouri, spoke next on the memorial chapel for medan and Greek churches, and Miss Maggie Rice, which the ladies the evangelical world. In the first, of Missouri were so earnestly plead the need was greatest, but in the ing for and hoping soon to erect in to stimulate missionary interest, we present and heard the invitation. second the need was now more imtheir state who so soon gave up her portunity; we want to interest all suf- tessor in a theological seminary, the new government had revolted that a crocheted quilt had been preand were welcoming protestant mis sented to the ladies of the society in one else We recognize the power of Supper, urge emphatically all the peo sionaries. The work at Rio needed a Evergreen, La., and that the proceeds the women and come to ask your aid ple to remain. They complied. Then church building and he asked the la of the sale of this quilt be given to the to bring about the desired result; we when he came to distribute the eledies to interest themselves in helping object most needy. A vote was taken ask your co-operation, for no great ments, he made an earnest address, to raise there a chapel as a memorial and Mrs. Burnham was allowed to and good thing ever did succeed with. exhorting them all to come and parof this, the centennial year of modern take a collection for the Maggie Rice out a woman's hand was in it; and I take, assuring them that it might be memorial chapel, resulting in over come to ask you to help.' Some seventy ladies, from \$200 and further adding that the quilt be presented to Mrs. Rice, the moth

> A very interesting and especially instructive paper on "Missionary Liter-

The address of the president, Miss ature," was then read by Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, of Alabama. Mrs. B. F. Abbott, of Georgia, then offered the following:

Resolved, That the Woman's Missionary Union accept the space offerflame, information the fuel. There ed in the Foreign Mission Journal, and that the societies in all the states seek The recommendations of the exec-

> Annie Armstrong, of Baltimore. The foreign board suggests:

1. (a) That our missionary women in our world wide field be presented to woman's missionary societies for accede to their request."

(b.) That the object for the next missionary force in China.

(c.) That, as the board has authorized collections for a chapel in Rio, and Foreign Board have increased the ladies be invited to aid in such col-(d.) That, as our mission fields are

been made in the last year. The often in need of building funds, chilbring about this increase will be shown in making gifts for chapel building.

frontier and elsewhere.

(b.) That boxes of clothing and oth-(c) That the Cuban school for girls

through periodicals and leaflets, the used as a medium of communication the re election of the entire local com-Miss Maria Everett, of Texas, open | between societies and as an opportu | mittee located at Baltimore. Adopted.

posts of the work of the state central future church, the vital importance of Maryland, corresponding secretary;

These recommendations were adopt-

Adjourned, to meet at 3 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

by Mrs. S. A. Walker, of Georgia,

Adjourned, to meet Monday at

THIRD DAY.

ing opened with a large attendance.

for the temple of our God, but united the devotional exercises by reading Early read the 5th chapter of Matthew, the church I will immerse you." This commenting as she read, especially fact was given me by the lady's brothimpressing on the union to keep the er. In many other ways the minis-

messenger from the Centennial Com | receive it "as a means of grace."

life in the work at Rio Mrs M. C. ficiently to put 100 missionaries in the formed me that he once he

tosh explained who were delegates, saying only those who were appointed am told that the practice is common by the Central Committee and duly accredited were entitled to vote.

Miss Armstrong read a letter from Dr. Harris desiring the Woman's Missionary Union to utilize the centennial occasion to collect money for chap el envelopes.

moved its adoption. Some discussion the Lord's Supper. This man was a it a good thing that, now when matearose, in which one lady said this is a Woman's Missionary Union, and there is no need for gentlemen to frame our resolutions. Several ladies responded amen. Mrs. Hillman said, "My notion is that we return Christian greetings to the committee and say that we

Miss Coker, chairman of the committee on plan of work, reported, first, Christmas offering be the same as that that we continue the plan of last year; of last year, viz: The increase of our second, loyalty to our Home and Foreign Boards and to the Board of our State Convention; that we be careful the prayers of women and children.

Mrs. Early moved its adoption. Alabama's report was read by Mrs.

Officers Elected. The time for nominations arrived. Miss McIntosh appointed Mrs. Davis, son, chairman of Nomination Commit-

Next was the election of the four of ficers of the Union. They were Miss

Some Mischievous Errors.

BY REV. A. E. WAFFLE.

It is sometimes the duty of Chris-Meeting called to order by the pres tian teachers to expose and attack er-

reading, dwelling on the fact that there were no strangers among those liton, roo4 South Twentieth street, was bama, on Mexico and Italy, followed ination was about to receive into his the common purpose. tized in the river at the same time Letters from Miss Moon were read that the Baptist pastor was to baptize Purser followed in prayer. Dr. H. this invitation the meeting adjourned by Miss Annie Armstrong. A letter some convers. When the former Thirty years ago two young men, A. Tupper, secretary of the Foreign somewhat earlier than the appointed from Mrs Crawford was read by Miss went into the water he turned to the one a lawyer and the other a minister, Mitchell, of North Carolina. A joint large audience assembled on the bank worked side by side in the Master's letter signed by a number of mission-aries in North China was read by Mrs. of which he said: "I read in the Bible frontier town of Leavenworth, Kan. admirable paper on Japan was read but I do not read of immersion." having attained high worldly honors, Wm. Harris, of Maryland. A most of sprinkling and pouring as baptism; Then he turned and immersed his stood together in the pulpit of a Washclosing with a beautiful poem written candidates, saying to each one: "I ington church and took prominent closing with a beautiful poem written by Miss Maria Lou Eve, of Augusta, Ga., entitled in Japanese "Ohaio;" or denomination by sprinkling After. denomination by sprinkling. Afterward, becoming enlightened on the organization the purpose of which is subject of baptism, she went to her pastor and asked for immersion. He child in Washington, who does not assured her that she had already been already possess one of his own. The last day of the woman's meet legious" and "wrong" for him to rebaptized, and said it would be "sacring opened with a large attendance.

Mrs. M. D. Early, of Memphis, terview she told him that if he would wide one—he, for the eighteenth con-Tenn., conducted the meeting, which not immerse her she should go to the secutive time, presided over the annuwas opened with prayer by Mrs. L. Baptist church. To this he replied: al meeting; the other was Associate

> Another error prevalent in this de Rev. Dr. Harris at this juncture in- nomination is an abuse of the Lord's troduced Rev. Dr. T. T. Eaton, of the Supper. It is common for their min Western Recorder, of Louisville, as a isters to invite unconverted people to could hardly believe this had I no Dr. Eaton said: "I will take but a repeatedly been told so by persons of moment of your time. With a view undoubted veracity who have bee Dr. Eaton retired and Miss McIn not sacramentarianism run mad it a supposition. Thirty years ago I would be hard to find it. And yet I

> itself on being rigidly Protestant. practical denial of the necessity of ments. The history of the Bible is the new birth. I heard a minister of that of the civilization of the world that denomination stoutly maintain that all little ones are children of God, from the Centennial Committee and tized but that they should also receive have been patched together. I think doctor of divinity. A lady present of still higher rank in the same de- sprung up, else we might forget the informed me that she heard of a man nomination assert the same belief. In grand old Bible. Every blow of the a sermon which she heard he spoke Bible, which is the sun of the religious who prayed that his children might world that never changes, while the become children of God. Then he church, which may be likened to a said: "All the time I was laughing in my sleeve to think of his offering

that prayer when they were already children of God." In the same denomination is an error of practice which is far worse in before taking up any new work with- its practical effects than any of those out their approval; third, that we ask already mentioned. It is the error of the petition of a poor woman to the urging people to unite with the church before they are converted. The mem make no distinction between convic- from selling liquor to her husband, fying at having the ladies meeting with tion and conversion. They will urge them Our Christmas offerings in inquirers to unite with their church. inquirers to unite with their church, t is suggested:

(China, our girl's school in Cuba, and boxes for trontier missionaries have concerned assuring them that if they do so they boxes for trontier missionaries have concerned assuring them that if they do so they it to the attorney for the District of will be "all right." A young lady color to the attorney for the District of color to the attorney for the District of the color to the attorney for the District of the color to the attorney for the District of the color to the color t been our work. The ladies of the W. from a Baptist family in the city where Columbia in order to ascertain his le aries and missionary families on the M. U. were so gratified at the success of Alabama that they sang "Praise ings of this denomination. One of there was no law by which these satheir official members approached her floon keepers could be prevented from Mrs. C. B. Spencer, of the W. C. and asked her if he should not selling the poor woman's husband all take her name for membership in the from Alabama to the W. M. U. She asked the co-operation of the ladies plied: "Why, of course not; I do not his being an habitual drunkard and the and was cheered by seeing so many white ribbons.

Mrs. Abbott, of Georgia, moved to return the greating.

Mrs. Abbott, of Georgia, moved to return the greating. edly represented. From that time to this she has refused to attend church or to consider the subject of personal missionary columns in state papers be tee, reported the recommendation for religion. I have known the members of this denomination to proselyte in union services in the inquiry room. They were not content to wait till the inquirers were converted. They seeming were read by the secretary, Mrs.

5. Recognizing the rising generation of Balumore. The state retion as the strength and hope of the president; Miss Annie Armstrong, of the Christ Russ of the Union. They were Miss of the Union of th the proselyting spirit so much as I do scene at the cross, where he com city," to exemplify to the world the night and tire out the most robust ing, contenting themselves with a beommittees followed interesting children and young people Mrs. L. M. Gordon, of Atlants, now in mission effort be especially pre cording secretary; Mrs. Pullen, of Balunderstand the needs of an inquirer.

church of the people, while its govern-

ment is only less aristocratic than that of the Roman Catholic denomination | seen at the late Convention at Bir- there are any scriptural churches. It may be said that it is not the mingham, allow me to signalize the The above is written not to provoke mires it above every other quality in business of Baptists to correct the er- completion of the noble main build- criticism, but only to rebuke the error man. If a man has every other virutterances are always listened to with profound interest, addressed the meet of the Howard, at East Lake. Baptists fall into, when they say the tue and has not courage, a woman importance of the Howard, at East Lake. Baptists fall into, when they say the tue and has not courage, a woman importance of the Howard, at East Lake. Baptists fall into, when they say the tue and has not courage, a woman importance of the Howard, at East Lake. ident. Mrs. S. H. Ford, of Missouri, indentities of another design and has not courage, a woman led the devotional exercises by readimperative when the error is misleadimperative w on his work.

This has been a year of great pros ing the 1st chapter of Hebrews and a legant, without a vestige of ling to call all the denominations in many vices and yet if he is brave she part of the 14th chapter of John, dwell- of Christ. Several mischievous er ly is part of our business to save the gothic absurdity to conform to the the city churches. Such statements will love him. cution in the missions.

The and two of his co laborers had ling on the necessity of more intelliging on the necessity of He and two of his co laborers had ling on the necessity of more intention been thrown into prison for preaching gent knowledge of scripture and our the precincts of a single denomination. It is the time, full of the fact that south Alpeople in the world, should state facts, been thrown into prison for preaching gent knowledge of scripture and the dependence on the guidance of the have come under my notice, and I certainly our business to do all in our abama, after a manly protest against for the Bible plainly verifies every po the gospel, while another had been dependence on the guidance of the guidance world is the gospel of the Lord Jesus. As I am not attacking the denominal strive to make the churches of our the Howard, almost lavishly, and fur- Baptists. May God hasten the day Conference on band work was opened tion but the errors, I will allow it to Lord conform to the New Testament nishing it with the mass of its students. when the people called Baptists will speaking of "the swift and dangerous law. The very fact that the denomi All honor to these noble people.

Our Washington Letter.

numbers and power. It calls itself the

(From our Washington Correspondent.) How small the world is after all.

One of these gentlemen was the Supreme Court, who was one of the speakers. In the course of Justice Brewer's remarks he said: "Men of education and culture, who love their country and their race, and who rejoice to see their fellow men grow better and better will do all in their power to help on the society's work. The great army of vice that threatens to undermine the life of the Republic is not an army of Bible readers. Nothing will do more than the Bible to

make a good citizen out of a bad one." Rev. Dr. Bartlett in a few well imed remarks gave his attention to the class of alleged scientists whose efforts to pick flaws in the Bible have of late occupied so much space in the tlar and religious newspapers of I the land, and which are beginning to of the pulpits of our churches. "The authenticity of the Bible," said Dr. Bartlett, "is supported by more outside history than any other ancient book. Not a fact has been alleged against the Bible that is not based on Germany advance the very same arin that denomination, though it prides guments that are now being put forth as something new. There is not one fact underneath all the frothy argu-A close observer can see in these recent arguments the stitches where the same old arguments of the Germans hustles so, these discussions have flail threshes fresh wheat from the clock, often needs tinkering with. This very interesting meeting was dis-

missed by Rev. Dr. Scott, the venerable father-in-law of President Harrison. A curious lack of proper restriction upon the licensed liquor traffic of the national capital was brought out by saloon keepers, who had disregarded her personal requests, be prevented

the consequences." sisters, Mary and Martha; that with pleasure yesterday about ten o'clock exert herself. his disciples, Peter, James and John, to see," etc., the Baptists on their way "Woman is physically superior to wilt thou have me to do?" but they sit and that exhibited in the remarkable to their respective churches "in the man, for a frail girl can dance all down, with folded hands, and do noth-

Congratulatory and Hortatory.

her feet again, we call for her boys. the constitution of the United States. reeds and drift wood may entangle They are there, we know, and, we If this government is held together by the swimmer, and there have been suspect, in other institutions, local or | Christian influence, it is the influence | instances where loss of life has resultneighboring. Favored brethren, send exerted by the Baptist churches, for ed. But he does not mean that it is your boys to the Howard. Your no others can scripturally claim to be dangerous for baptismal purposes; for magnificent Tennesssee Valley, sec- churches. There is no such thing in he himself conducted the singing at ond only to middle Tennessee and existence as "the Christian church." the baptism of a member of his travthe blue grass region of Kentucky,

must produce them. The great Convention was the most harmonious I ever saw. On one important subject it discreetly only voted. The pent up eloquence we expected nobly curbed itself, eloquence which had it been forthcoming, would not, I presume, have changed the minds of more than a few. All honor to the magnanimous reticence of strong conviction. Now let everybody get his iterature where he pleases; and let the advocates of either exert themselves, ad libitum, in brotherly promotion of their views. Laus Deol

E. B. TEAGUE. An Appeal for Prayer.

reviewing, so far as are apparent, the our representative. Of splendid lin- who visits it at the traditional results of the work in this country for eage and wonderful culture he is now place of Jesus' baptism. There the past year, feel-that their meagre- in his extreme old age a courtly gentle- is no other water to be had there, ness demands, on the one hand, hu- man, but he is poor and false friends Now, Mr. Editor, a word for my miliation and prayer, and, on the have forsaken him, but in all this his good friend. He is a Methodist. other, greater consecration and effort. Christian taith is grand and pure as like him. I am glad he stands by his By the grace of God, we intend that in the days of his power. this year upon which we have entered Not all the poor are tramps and baptism as he understands it, and as shall have a different and a better dead beats. There are many who can the majority of Methodists practice it. showing. To this end we want your not better their condition, like the You and I know the world's scholaraid. We know something of the needlewoman and the factory girl. ship is against them as to the meaning value of the prayers of the saints, and They are held down by the grasping of that power with God. Will you banquets to the money barons and to the example of our Lord. Discusnot help? If, in answer to a cry of laud them as rulers of the earth, have sion will bring out the truth. My nor night, God shall graciously grant crushed by them? to his servants here—not to missionaries only, but to native pastors, to for war. I say in your days of peace matter. The truth will be advanced evangelists, to teachers, to laymen, and prosperlty prepare for times of thereby. This I write because the to all-if he shall grant to all of these trial and of adversity by steadfastly adjectives "dangerous" and "muddy" to be filled with the Holy Spirit, we cultivating your faith in God and might seem to convey a meaning are sure that over all anti foreign in- awaiting his coming. fluence, over all political excitement, over all false teaching and religious reaction, over whatever apathy there may be in the churches, and over and nobler. Mistortunes come to all, every other thing that may be supposed to have contributed its adverse influence to the past, the cross of our Lord and Savior will advance in un- son may go forth to spend his sub-June of this year, as a day for special tions. - Dr. J. B. Hawthorne. prayer on our behalf; and we turther urge all pastors, Sunday-school superintendents and teachers, and heads of families to bring this matter to the no tice of their respective churches, one schools or classes, and households, in whatever way may, in their judgment, be best calculated to secure the desired end. We, on our part, prom ise to do what we can, not only to observe the day ourselves, but also of sin. God did not make it. It was discipline. native churches from one end of Japan to the other. "O Lord, hear; O Lord, forgive; O Lord, hearken and do; de- ing theological sermons, now I preach

called by thy name.' The above appeal is signed by all the Baptist missionaries in Japan

Christianity and the Government.

It was a genuine pleasure yesterday the papers for the world to read, but about ten o'clock to see all the streets | they do not nor can they begin to tell | leads them into crime, from a practice alive with people making their way to about the silent work of charity and of deceiving them. the various churches in the city. Did expressions of sympathy in the world. you ever think of it, that without the There are secrets in the home life and ed by its parent in small things, is influence of the Christian church our among the people that never find way likely to form evil habits, which in its government would not hang together to the newspapers. This is right. forty-eight hours?—Ex.

mended Mary and John to each other.

When you have got to the lowest oring and worshiping God, I would manual labor because they are more is an excuse for their unprofitable lives.

ture when a true witness will be hard man. A woman has not the courage Among the many gratifying things to find to testify to the world that to make a martyr of herself. And

be more fearful of offending God than

A faith that only flourishes under a blue sky is better than no faith but that steady, persistent faith under clouds and trials was the saving faith in this and in the future life. It was friends greatly enjoying a swim in this faith that made the man strong and noble. A granite peak that had towered above the mountain tops that the water is unfit for baptismal mourned because men had thrown it, purposes, for he knows that when we with dynamite, from its high estate. sat together at lunch under the trees But it was cut and carved and pol- on Jordan's banks we drank the waished and then raised as the capstone ter freshly dipped from the river. of a noble monument, gilded by the When we left the Jordan for Jericho first rays of the morning sun and our attendants filled their water botcatching its last declining glory. The tles for use on the journey by holding granite had that in it which made it them in the stream. But the water is worthy to be lifted up.

Dear Brethren and Sisters, both North man who had held high positions in our own government, and who had water is not unfit for drinking pur-Your missionaries here in Japan, in stood before kings and emperors as poses and is drank by every traveler

desire to avail ourselves to the utmost hand of capital. Oh, ye who give tice of the primitive church, and as the elect which shall cease not day ye no pity for these poor people friend is a good man, an able preach-

Men say in time of peace, Prepare

Patient toil and persistent faith in ed. - ROBERT B. HULL (Brooklyn, N God and the persistent cultivation of his own rectitude makes a man better and a single turn of fortune's wheel may throw you to the bottom. Your child may become an outcast and your impeded triumph. We do therefore stance in riotous living. How needhumbly but most earnessly entreat ful then to have this faith abiding with you to observe the last Sunday in you to lean upon under such afflic-

"I do not believe that he made man

his purposes were malignant. If this lar cause, that sends most of our men were so he would not be God.

to secure an observance of it by our created by man, who has been given the power of choice. "I used to have trouble in preach-

God: for thy city and thy people are truth take care of itself. All things are working together for good. "There are those who go about wardness, and who is allowed to say with sad faces and bemoan that the to its father or mother "I will" or "I world is becoming very wicked. I do won't" is in a fair way to become an not believe this. You will see all the inmate of our penal institutions crime and debauchery spread out in

"In the eternal wisdom of God all Dear Brethren: One of your read things work together for good.' There This cannot be better illustrated

If "the various churches in the city" points in his lecture on "Woman." all undesignated funds for foreign missions from the societies. 2. The sions from the societies. 3. The Christmas offering for North Chian missions. This had been mission. This had been of societies of each state that mission. This had been of Societies of Each State and Societies of Each State that she chooses to exert it. When shad been of the fact of his having been doing as strong as man's, but it is seldom will power, to correct its evil bringing one she loves, and in the line of her one she loves.

The love of followed. She was utterly disgusted toxication need expect any leniency opinions, no matter how erroneous telligence. A widower left with half with him and the religion he so wick on that account in this court; he who they may be. The writer of the exdeliberately clouds his brain must take tract states for a fact what he knows down in despair, for he knew he could It may even become a sin. The man not to be a fact, if he is informed on never marry them off. All the wisdom who did not use his Lord's money ev-"The friendship of Jesus" was the Baptist belief. It is an impossibility of all the great men of all the ages past idently underrated not only his oblisubject upon which Bishop Hurst for all the organizations, claiming to could not successfully cope with such gations but his ability. There are preached a powerful sermon here last be churches, to be real churches. a problem as this, and yet to a woman hosts of inactive people in the church Sunday. He elaborated upon the Things dissimilar cannot possibly be it would be easy of solution. She to-day who honestly believe they have three notable friendships formed by equals. If the author of the above would soon marry off these homely not the power to accomplish good. Christ, viz., that with Lazarus and his extract had said, "It was a genuine girls to good husbands, and hardly Their humility enfeebles and paralyzes

the isms, the day is not far in the fu- that she was spiritually weaker than lacking in courage herself, she ad-

The Jordan.

In last week's Inquirer you quote 'an excellent Methodist brother." as intosh, of South Carolina. Afing "Blest Be The Tie That
ing also plead for the school for young
gestions on that topic. It was moved
ing to Zion" was sung, and Mrs
ing to Zion" was sung with the topic of the muddy Jordan." My
as a moral obliquity. It is the substithat the denoming God than
In All honor to these noble people.

Why does not north Alabama, so
favored, come up with her quota? I
in Atlanta, spoke a few words in Span
ish, expressing her gratification at seeing to the switt and dangerous
in atlanta sung the word of the truth in its simplic
gestions on that topic. It is the
work was an moral obliquity. It is the substifavored, come up with her quota? I
is the work was an moral obliquity. It is the substithat the Lord to give in the Lor eling party, and he is aware that every 'Easter" multitudes of Greek Christians are baptized, or baptize themselves in the river. Moreover I have a kodac picture of him and some this sacred stream of Palestine.

By "muddy" he does not mean "muddy," tawny-colored, as some of On the streets of Atlanta I met a our Western rivers, by sand borne along by its swift current. Yet the hope he will continue to present the which my good brother never intend-Y.,) in Christian Inquirer.

Causes of Crime.

Before we enter upon the discussion of "Prison Discipline" it would be well to consider the classes of men com prising the population of our prisons, and the causes which led them there. A large share of the men and boys

who are incarcerated in our state pris ons and penitentiaries, are there be cause they had no proper discipline in "When God made the world he had | the family, and were allowed by over a great purpose in view. That pur- indulgence to play truant instead of pose must have been a benevolent attending school, and therefore re ceived no school discipline.

Otten when I have been asked what to damn him. I do not believe that are the causes, or what is the particu to prison, I have of late years invaria-"I am not able to explain the origin bly answered, "The want of family

The indulgence of the father and mother, who allow the child to grow up without any discipline to form character, leads almost inevitably to fer not for thine own sake, O my directly from the Bible and let the evil ways and consequently to prison. The child, even of tender years,

> Parents are also responsible for the waywardness of their children which

The intelligent child, when deceiv-

ers is sorry to see the above in the may be dark days and hard trials, but than by the growth of fruit and other the liquor he wanted not withstanding State Mission Quarterly, a sheet devo- after all we look back and are thank trees. If they are allowed in the first ted to the advancement of missions ful that they were allotted to us."- years of their growth to become crooked, distorted and out of shape, it is found nearly or quite impossible, in Dr. T. T. Eaton made many good later years, to bring them into symmeeturn the greeting.

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The various churches in the child. Its early trainment on the child. 1. The support of all the women mission arises in the field. To this went all undesignated funds for foreign mission fields.

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A collection was taken to be dividing lasts for a lifetime, and unless then I am at sea without chart or ly man's equal. Her mind is equally ing lasts for a lifetime, and unless an extenuation for the crime he had on home mission fields.

That the work he not retarded.

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them. They do not ask, "Lord, what

CONTOCKET, ALA., MAY 21, 1801. BARE, POPE & DEWBERRY,

THE Alabama Press Association will con vene in annual session in Anniston, June We rejoice with Bro. Hale and his church that they received nearly a thousand dol-

lars from delegates and visitors to the Convention for the South Side church. A little more help and the roof will be put on. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST has now three times the number of subscribers in Montgomery that it had three years ago, and is carefully

read every week by three times as many people as formerly. All other reports to the contrary are false.

Catholics, was put out of office some time ago, has recently been elected to a les which meets in the world. Its influence position in the Reichstag, and will soon for good increases with the years, and the take his place. Germany is safer when such a man is found among her lawmakers.

mails. All decent papers should refuse to with gladness and make all heaven rejoint

Wno loves the Lord Jesus Christ but reoices at the wonderful success he has given us in our mission stations? Times have been hard, crops have failed, strikes and general business depressions have visited many sections of our territory, yet the Lord's work has not been neglected. The givers are all the time increasing. The men, the women and the children are giving, and as the missionary spirit spreads among our people contributions and contributors increase.

Whisky caused one friend at Arbacoochee, Cleburne county, to kill another last week. The coroner's verdict was, "justifiable homicide." But was the saloonist justifiable in selling him liquor? Was the town council justifiable in granting license for the sale of intoxicants? Was the legislature justifiable in exempting that particular district from the operations of the prohibition law? Let the representative who worked for such a privilege seriously ponder these questions.

ATLANTA bas already had two battles for ance sentiment. At length another battle was waged when, by fraud and thousands ever they can again come in our midst. of money, the whisky element triumphed. the routing of the traffic.

WE offer the columns of the ALABAMA Barrist for a free and dignified discussion between Dr. S. H. Ford and Mr. (Father) Daley, or any other priest, to be inserted in the Western Watchman, of St. Louis, in equal space with the ALABAMA BAPTIST. The challenge originated with the Birmingham priests, and we wait to see whether they dare to meet Baptists in "cold print." The Western Watchman is the organ of the Roman Catholics of the West. The ALABAMA BAP-TIST is the organ of the Baptists of this great state. Will they accept? We shall see.

THERE has been a re-action from the first widely spread sentiment that it would be only right and just for the Governor to pardon Ike Vincent. Some of the most thoughtful editors of Alabama have spoken against it and public sentiment is fast changing. If | fin, of Virginia. it were impossible for Mr. Vincent, or any other man, to live a Christian life in prison, then he should be set free-free to prepare for eternity; but inasmuch as the love of for "executive clemency."

It is to be hoped that the new city council of Montgomery will inaugurate changes in many ways. It is the desire of the good people that only efficient men shall fill the offices-men who will give tone and character and strength to this as a law-abiding community. The people of this city demand that the laws shall be obeyed and that men be put in places of trust who will not be afraid to do their duty. There have been some in the past who were afraid to make arrests, lest their heads fall on the block. For the sake of justice and right, give us a good all-round administration of efficient officers. We shall see.

help of the Home and Foreign Boards. Now let us bend our energies at once to put the State Mission Board on the safest possible basis, that is, a cash basis. Its missionaries are bravely struggling to hold the fort in many of our towns. Their conan early day they will really suffer for the | tears, but we greet with smiles.' necessaries of life, or be compelled to give up the work. Take up a collection right Crumpton at Marion

WE note with profound sorrow that Col. Wm. A. Johnson, of Tuscumbia, has suflered a parlytic stroke. When the writer ived in Tuscumbia he found a strong friend always in Col. Johnson. His words of encouragement and help in other ways have strengthened many a young man in his struggles against difficulties. This man, who is now very wealthy, began on a steamboat at ten dollars a do. It will not all be pleasant. month. His interest in the business of his employer was so great that he was rapidly promoted until in a very few years he had entire control of one of the largest steam-

THERE is hardly a need just now before our people more pressing in its calls than that of the Board of Ministerial Education. Our young preachers in Howard College are noble men; they have made splendid records for scholarship and good deportment. They give promise of great usefulness, if they can but complete their college ourse. Our Board has said to them, "Go to Howard College and we will see that your expenses are paid," but how is the loard to make good its promises unless the brethren and sisters shall give them the

and interesting city of the Queen. The railroads have placed the cost of the round trip to, at most, one fare and it is probable that the rate will be lower still. Prof. H. C. Gilbert, of Decatur, Ala., together with his committee, is arranging for the Alabama teach ers and friends. Southern teachers are year by year taking more interest in this association. For this meeting a southern man is president-Hon. W. R. Garrett, State Supera good sign to see the teachers of the Union coming closer together.

THE CONVENTION.

Never before has our state been so highly favored in having to meet in our borders three great conventions at one time. The Southern Baptist Convention, composed of BISMARCK, who, by the influence of the | so many godly men and women, is one of the largest, most intelligent and useful bodmeeting just closed was the most successful in its history. The great desire which seemed to burn in every heart was, "In what way THE Troy Messenger speaks against the circan I do more for Christ?" "How can we culation of For's Weekly, which is but an- reach more of the perishing of earth?" Verother name for the Police Gazette, a paper lily, we have just entered upon a career of forbidden by law to be sent through the usefulness whose results will fill the earth ont we need in that every haptist in the hat will sweep them into activity for the ord and his Christ.

The Woman's Missionary Union is an auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, but its influence is arousing our wo men to the work of the Lord as they have never before been stirred, and the treasuries of the Lord are feeling the force of their efforts. They are pursuing a course which is educating the women and the children to the needs of the perishing, and to the possibilities that lie before willing hearts and ready hands. Their late meeting gives fresh impetus to the work everywhere.

The American Baptist Education Society is the conception of men of God whose vis ion swept the future of this country, and who, realizing its possibilities and their responsibility to God and to humanity, determined to do something worthy of their day and generation. God inspired the move and his smile has continually rested upon

it. Its work has already been great, but it is yet in its infancy, and when it shall attain the strength of manhood the whole earth will praise God for its existence. Its meeting in the south will strengthen those prohibition and now she enters on another. who so greatly believe in Christian educa-Once the prohibitionists won the day, but tion, and will increase the number. In benever did the whisky advocates cease to do half of the Baptists of Alabama, we thank all in their power to break down temper- the society for holding its session in our ate, and bid them a hearty welcome when

We have tried to give our readers some The return to saloons has marked an in- idea of the work done by the Conventions, crease in crime that will no doubt cause but realize that it, is incomplete. To get many heretofore on that side to join the the full benefit of such gatherings, you prohibitionists. We trust this time will see ought to attend. We beg the churches to send their pastors every time, and then we beg our laymen to go. They will always be fully repaid.

WELCOME TO DR. HARRIS.

Dr. Wm. Harris, recently of Baltimore, Md., who succeeds Dr. M. B. Wharton in the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Montgomery, Ala., has begun his work in his new held. Last Sunday, May 17th, he was welcomed by the Sunday-school in a song by the children and some brief and feeling remarks by Superintendent Cody. To this Dr. Harris replied, expressing his appreciation of uch a welcome and a desire to be actively identified with the Sunday-school in some regular work.

The preaching service was opened by much beloved ex-pastor, Dr. A. B. Wood-

Dr. Harris preached an appropriate ser mon, in which he fully sustained his great reputation as a powerful gospel preacher. After the sermon Dr. Woodfin, acting for God can reach a man in every position and the church, received Dr. Harris, his wife condition, it would certainly be a great and little son into the membership of that stumbling block to many criminals hoping church. Dr. Woodfin spoke of the twofold relation of a minister of the gospel to the church; first in the pew and then in the pulpit. His words were full of wisdom and gladly received by his hearers, as well as Dr. Harris.

THE WELCOME SERVICE

was held at 8 p. m. and participated in by the minieters of the city, Rev. A. J. Dickinson, of Selma, and Hon. J. G. Harris- which he alludes to as our "annual howl." State Superintendent of Education.

terian church, was master of ceremonies. Rev. A J. Dickinson, of Selma, spoke in State Convention and the Baptists of Ala- goes up-from the Catholics. If he has you; had the Lord sent any one else ought to remember that the Convention ex- Authorized popish theologians declare her Quite nobly have we come up to the | we would have welcomed him, but now | pects from its missionaries and committees | we welcome you. We are glad that you faithful statements and correct reports of

testant Methodist church, said: Two weeks siderably bruised, and we suspect he deago we stood here and bade farewell to a plores the fact that his efforts to defend and gregations are small and membership fellow-worker, and now we welcome an- uphold the fast falling fabric of Catholicism | the Italian race devoted to her divinity," etc. weak, and unless we come to their help at other to take his place. "We part with are unappreciated by the intelligent citi.

Rev. J. L. Thompson, pastor of the States. Adams Street Baptist church, first read a The "Father" should inform his people away for State Missions and send to Bro. letter of welcome from Rev. G. W. Town- in Birmingham that Catholics are seen at tist church, who was out of the city filling an engagement made before this service Protestants. He should point to them, as was announced. He expressed regret at proof, the letter appended to this article not being able to participate in the service. and inform them that "these things stated Then Bro. Thompson spoke for himself occur in Italy, the home of the pope," and and church: We welcome you to this work. | among the Catholics of Mexico, Cuba, While your labors will be especially for Spain and several other countries, and that and with this church, yet we have a claim the only reason they don't imprison and indignation of Moses toward the golden upon you at Adams Street, and at the other flay alive in this country to-day is because Baptist church. We welcome you to a no- they are not strong enough. hiring out when a boy at five dollars per ble community, a healthful city and a good The "Father" spreads his

have come to the best town in the world. and we are glad to greet you. You may Christianity of the Catholics, when such of his right to the restricted corner he occuboats plying the Tennessee and Chio rivers.

With his many friends, we join in wishing quent changes. I do not see how my peodore our eyes simply to do not see how my peodore our eyes simply to have left a good town, but I believe in frequent changes. I do not see how my peodore our eyes simply to have left a good town, but I believe in frequent changes. I do not see how my peodore our eyes simply to pies. Queen of Heaven! If the reader wants to know more of her read Jeremiah chapters and this pray God's blessing upon this work?

Church at Lower Peach Tree. Will all who acts are paraded before our eyes simply to pies. Queen of Heaven! H. Stout, Mr. A. L. Brazil, of Brundidge, Ala, and Miss Claude Willis, of Quitman work? city of Alabama, from which influences, both religious and political, radiate and schools and true churches. They can also unmeasurable guilibility of the papist peostate. I do not believe that a preacher in politics, but he should take the politi-cians and lift them up on the plane of true cruel popes, hishops and priests. cians and lift them up on the plane of true | cruel popes, bishops and priests.

taking part in this service. Dr. Burkhead said: Your work cannot | Rev. "J. Daley, Catholic Priest." all be pleasant. You have a great work before you, but you are just the man to do it or God would have sent some one else. I

pound the Scriptures as you understand them. A word to the church. Be careful. God has placed in your hands one of his chosen. Be careful how you treat him. You have a great responsibility. Through him God's Spirit will speak to you. Do not insult him. Do not criticise, either directly. or by insinuation. The worst of all critieism is that by insinustion. In order not to insult the Spirit, always be in your places twice every Sunday and at other appointed

In response to these words of welcome, Dr. Harris said: These words of welcome light to call the "Historical Church." ouch my heart deeply, and I appreciate nem and thank you all for them. I have ity. There is a pleasant future for me here. Although I left my people in tears, yet I am all here. I believe that the best contribution I can make to Montgomery is, to live a Christian life, which, God helping

me, I shall do. Dr. Harris then invoked God's blessing and the packed audience dispersed.

The societies of the church tendered Dr. Harris and family a reception Tuesday evening. The attendance was good, considering the rainy afternoon. Mr. Theo. Welch delivered a hearty and appropriate welcome, after which the meeting was made informal, refreshments were served and a good time generally was experienced.

.The ALABAMA BAPTIST joins these brethren and others of Alabama in extending to Dr. Harris a hearty welcome We welcome him as a brave Christian soldier and minister, and may God's richest blessings rest upon his labors.

RANTING CATHOLIC PRIEST.

What a pity! A Catholic priest-Rev J. Daley-is very

He takes exceptions at some of the statements made and some of the reports offered at the Convention in Birmingham.

But that is nothing strange. Baptists have ever incurred the hatred of the Holy(?) Catholic church. They have always contended for liberty, freedom of speech and separation of church and state. The Catholic "church," on the other hand, has always reserved the right to speak for its subjects, keeping them in ignorance, and convincing them, by all manner of superstitions and many forms of idolatrous worship, that a ittle pope in Rome, and cardinals, and bishops, and priests have their souls in keeping, and they will be rewarded or punished for time and eternity according to the pleasure or displeasure of these

spiritual guides" and "holy fathers." We can expect nothing else but words of natred and threatenings when Baptists proclaim the truth concerning a so-called 'church" one of whose leaders, through one of its widely circulated papers, stated that "the hope of the Catholic church is in the ignorance of the people." It is not strange, we repeat, when Baptist influence is widening from year to year, and the truths taught by them are becoming more | tianity. generally accepted by the people at large, that Catholic priests look with fear and trembling upon the efforts being put forth by our denomination to educate the people and bring them out of the Egyptian darkness through which they have been groping for hundreds of years. Baptists are working for a higher degree of civilization and enlightenment, bravely contesting the ground and battling against ignorance and superstition, teaching and preaching-in school and pulpit, on the platform and from the hustings-that to be more useful as citizens and as members of the church, men must receive the bestand highest education

and thereby better prepare themselves to neet their responsibilities to God and man. "Father" Daley regrets the necessity of Incarnate Christ, noi Mary, the idolatrons our annual gathering, as a convention, In passing, permit us to say to the "Fa-Dr. J. D. Burkhead, pastor of the Presby- ther" that our missionaries simply present reports, many prominent ministers speaking to them, and it is after these facts are behalf of the Home Mission Board, the placed before our people that the "howl" bama. The Baptists of Alabama welcome | been offended and his feelings crushed, he come from another state, so that our min- work done, and they are faithful in giving She is the intercessor, the mediator. St istry receives strength without diminution. | them. Judging from the "howl" of the Rev. Geo. R. Brown, pastor of 'the Pro- "Father" we presume his feelings are conzens of Alabama and of the United States.

The Romanists of the United especially devoted to this grovelling, soul destroying idolatry. They call her the "Patroness of America." She and St. Pat-

send, pastor of the West Montgomery Bap- | their best in this country, and it is only on account of their contact with Baptists and | vered by all Christian souls. We love he

people. There will be lots of hard work to a stump, and crows about "the silent graves popish art, is that of Paradise. In this a of our priests and our sisters of charity, Rev. J. B. Cumming, pastor of the Dexter who gave up their lives to comfort the dy-Avenue Methodist church, said: You ing in times of dread, pestilence and death," the centre, whilst Jesus Christ is represent-ed as a little, insignificant, long-haired, cur-ly-whiskered somebody with doll-baby face offering these pleas as evidences of the and jejune expression; and God Almighty ing to preach in Montgomery, the capital furnish evidence mountain high of their ing the Virgin's shoc. The unmeasurable charity and deeds of kindness and good duplicity of the popish priesthood, and the extend to the remotest bounds of the prove that the history of the Catholic ple, could alone invent and accept such abprove that the history of the Catholic surdities. Oh, yes, her shoe exists! Why "church" is written in the life-blood of shouldn'tit? Go to Romish churches and you should mix up with the low and degraded | Christian martyrs who could not be com- | may find many other things existing Could

statesmanship and patriotism. Some of us have formulated plans to clean out the have, ere this, informed Mr. Daley that dives in this city and we want your help. there was no regular Baptist minister in your veneration the Holy Virgin's hair, her

saible for a pastor to visit all within 365 So did he when yellow fever prevailed in en invited to hold the next annual meet- days. The desconsshould aid the pastor in Montgomery, many years ago. And so gof the National Educational Association this work. To preach twice every Sunday faithfully did Rev. Z. A. Owen, another onto, Canada. This invitation has requires preparation and sufficient time Baptist minister, labor in Pensacola, Pia, sen accepted and teachers and their friends must be given for this. The life of an ac- during the yellow fever epidemic, that he will go by the thousands to that beautiful tive pastor is by no means the easiest life. finally broke down under the immense Rev. J. B. Cumming, on behalf of Dr. strain and became a victim to the disease; Rush, pastor of the Court Street Methodist | but not until after he had appeared at the church, expressed regrets that an official bedside of the dying Catholic priest, who had meeting of his church prevented him from sent for him, and prayed with him and for him! This item of information is especially for

We herewith submit a communication, fresh from our missionary in Mexico, hearsalem, not from Nazareth, But then priesting on Catholicism. Rev. Hugh P. Mr. ly indifference to facts is proverbial. Fiction believe in a divine call and a divine guid- Cormick has thousands of friends in Alatakes better with their people. intendent of Education of Tennessee. It is ance. If God's finger points a certain way, bama, many of whom first formed his ac-I go that way. I have no hesitancy quaintance while he was a professor in in welcoming you as the sent of God. My Howard College. The "Catholic Priest" in An American Bishop defines indulgence Birmingham can learn much from its contents. Let him read it:

SAVED BY KISSING! Roman Catholic Theology.

In a recent article it was shown that Roman Catholies may earn 'indulgences' by ishop of Morelia concedes 200 days of "indulgence" in recognition of prayers to "St. Dominic's Dog" and "St Peter's Cock." The eader's attention is now called to the foot issing process of salvation, guaranteed as meetings, willing to be silent and receive thankfully words of cheer, comfort, anvice, of the Virgin and to such of our Episcopal the same object by stuffing themselves into friends as are enthusiastic over the sensu ous, asthetic mysteries of what they the

GLORY

VIRGEN

Exact measure of the foot of the Virgen,

Mother of God, taken from her own true

shoe, which, with the deepest devotion-

is worshipped in a convent in Loreto, in

the Kingdom of Italy; in which city is

preserved her most holy house, miracu-

lously brought there by the hands of

angels, from Jerusalem. Pope John

XXII granted 300 years of indulgence

to him who kisses this measure three

times, and repeats three Ave Marias

these indulgences were approved by

Pope Clement VII, in the year of our

Redemption 1603. These indulgences,

without limit as to number, may be ob-

tained as many times per day as may

be wished by those devoted to the Most

Holy Virgen Mary. They may also be

For the greater glory of the Queen of

Heaven and Earth, permission is given

to take copies of this measure, each of

which will grant the same indulgences

This feast is celebrated in Italy on the

It is requested that, for charity's sake,

one Ave Maria be repeated for the in

tention of him who concedes these in

This measurement is given for the sake,

not only of our Roman Catholic readers,

but more especially for the edification of

those Baptist friends who entertain a lin-

gering suspicion that Roman Catholicism

may bear some blood relationship to Chris-

By geographical grace, such countries as

are cursed by the spiritual dominion of that "Man of Sin," the "Son of Perdition,"

styled Christian. With this measurement

two infallible popes, contains at least six

bold and blasphemous falsehoods. Several

minor, incidental untruths will not here

and now, be noted. The whole is a tissue

of disgraceful fiction, and ridiculous im-

Fiction No 1 declares that Mary is the mother

of God, This is one of those half truths

which are the grossest sort of fictions.

(and by the word Mary I refer to that holy

tion) was the handmaid, not the mistress:

long ago displaced Christianity in this

the creature, not the creator. Mariolatry has

apostate church of prophecy. Mary is wor

hiped as goddess, as Goddess, and as God.

All that Christians ascribe to God, all that

pagans attribute to gods, are imputed to her.

equality with the Unity," is "infinite

perfection," "God himself is subject

the "Lamb of God." Cardinal Newman

Bonaventura makes psalm 109 say: "The

Lord said to our Lady, Come and sit on my

right hand." An inscription, adjudged or

hodox by the Romish hierarchy, reads

The Romanists of the United States are

The Mary of the Bible, honored amo

emory, praise God for her example, an

throng of those whose robes have been

washed in the blood of the Lamb. But to

tian may direct but the contemptuous sar-

great, gaudy, loud-looking woman occupies the centre, whilst Jesus Christ is represent-

ly expect to greet her among the

She is the "wife of God,

to be "eternal.

ap, lied to souls in purgatory.

Oth of December.

dulgences.

the earth" (Rev. 17:5).

relieve the purgatorial woes of the late pope Pius IX? They are still raising money for nasses for the poor old sinner's soul. The New York Tribune of Jan. 5th, 1888, states that masses were soon to be sung for Bishop Hughes, and this after this doughty de TO MOST HOLY MARY ender of error had been dead for jourteen years. Have these priests no compassion? MOTHER OF GOD.

They "have the keys of purgatory." don't they turn the poor fellow out? Why don't they kiss poor John Hughes' soul out of purgatory? Had he served his God as he did his pope, he would not have him now out? Ah! there's the meat in the nut. The door of escape from purgatory turns only for the silver key. Masses are bought and sold for cash in advance. "Purgatory is the priest's kitchen," say the Italians. "The very moment the money rattles on the bottom of the chest, the soul escapes from purgatory and flies to heaven," says blessed

his ashes, gave the faithful of the city of

Philadelphia a Plenary Indulgence ("an en-ure remission of penaities due to ail sins"

or going to Mass on St. Patrick's day

Sadier's Catholic Directory.) But then

gaining salvation by foot-kissing, to getting the same object by stuffing themselves into church on St. Patrick's day.

Fiction No. 6 is the bravest of them all. I

ohn Tetzel, the pope's special purgatoria Glance at the question from an arithmet ical standpoint. A single kiss earns 10s years of remission. In ten days any industrious priest or layman could earn a million years' indulgence. Now why didn't Bishop Hughes, Pius IX, and Cardinal Newman try to save themselves all this suffering in purgatory by the osculatory method? The answer is plain; they all knew the whole hing was a tissue of falsehood from end to end. Had they believed a word of this in dulgence business they would have worked it for all it was worth, and secured themselves from even the suspicion of a scorch in purgatory.

overeign Roman Catholic process for the atoning work of Christ, not salvation by grace, but by kissing. Remission of the shment of sin, by foot kissing, is the riumphant invention of Romish theology. Kiss, kiss for your life, Roman Catholic

A kiss betrayed the Lord. A kiss lost udas' soul. Can it be doubted that millons of our Romish population are going lown to death, deceived by this and grosser eceptions practiced by that church whose raffic is "the soul of men?" Rev. 18:13. Roman Catholicism is not one whit more dolatrous, one particle less blasphemous n Mexico or Rome, than in those storious states which are united in freedom by the open Word of God. Watchman on the wall! whilst praying for Mexico's liberation from Romish blast, fail not to warn the dying papists of your own city, and land! Italy, sotten,—heartrending is their ery and need; at is there no neighbor to lend the Samari tan hand to those thousands of our American countrymen who, dupes of the same spiritual treachery, are dying the same

opeless and Christless death? HUGH P. MCCORMICK. Zacatecas, Mexico, May, 1891.

FIELD NOTES. The young Baptist people of Ozark ha

who "sitteth in the temple of God, setting himself both as God" (II Thess. 2:3-4), are rganized a missionary society. as a text, consider the genius of this popish Dr. H. M. Wharton and party are still suchurch, this "mother of abominations of ssfully marching through oriental lands. This text, given over the hand and seal of

The many friends of Dr. M. B. Wharton will regret to learn of the death of his brother, Major Joseph Wharton. Teachers who desire a better salary or a

Southern Teachers' Bureau, Rome, Ga. Here's happy, hearty congratulations to

Deity can neither be born nor die. Mary our friends, Dr. N. A. Barrett and his bride, nee Miss Annie Pearl Troup, now of East woman chosen of God to be mother of the product of unhealthy monkly imagina-We tender congratulations to Rev. A. C.

scruggs and bride, nee Miss Maggie Miller, both of Brewton, in their marriage, which was celebrated Thursday, May 7th. J. A. Granberry, Yantley Creek: God bless

you for your bold, out spoken words in the cause of right, and against the devil's great and principal working tool-"whisky." The oldest member of Mt. Pisgah church died a short time ago-Richard Marshall, aged 97 years. Had been an orderly mem-

teaches that she is to be worshiped as God. ber of the church for 65 years. - J. J. Becson. The preachers and deacons' meeting of the Tuskegee Association will be held with the Tuskegee church on the 5th Sabbath in May, or, rather, Friday before the 5th Sab-

pleasure the good work being done by Bro. rick are two of the persons of the American true yoke-fellow. Bro. J. M. Kailin has been called to the

her humility, is honored and reare of the Baptist church at Nanafalia. This gives him a good field. He is pleased with on the 15th of March, 1881, from the effects his work and from all accounts the field is this myth ot paganism, this goddess of Rome, this "Lady of the Jesuits," a Chris-Rev. Pleasant Armstrong, loved and hon-

ored by hundreds of South Alabamians, will be no more parting. He lived for his shot himself. We trust it will not prove died at his home in Berclair, Texas, two family and the glory of God He leaves a weeks since, at the age of 77 years. His life | wife and seven children to mourn his loss. Fiction No. 2 is the assertion that Mary is was devoted to the cause of his Master. the Queen of Heaven. One of the most fa- Graduates and post graduates of Howard wings, mounts miliar pictures to those acquainted with College, Judson Institute, Mary Sharp Col-

lege, and other first-class institutions, are registered with the Southern Teachers' Bureau, Rome, Ga. Trustees take notice.

Thursday afternoon, May the 7th, Hon.

county, Ga. May Heaven's blessing attend

hatted Mr. Cardinal Gibbons, these "Christs shame that the Methodists and Baptists of preacher should correspond with him. that town do not build new churches. We Hon. J. G. Harris, on behalf of the First Baptist church, said: This church gives you first (resident) pastor going there some time another of the milk of her breast, and little only by advice, but by contributions from section, and we look for a fine attendance

outh to part that he carried it two miles I expect to hold institutes, arranged by | J. W. Gibson, New Decatur, May 7: Our der his arm after it had been chopped off ols shoulders; one of the steps of Jacob's way, and Baber, of Bladen Springs, from ladder, and a thousand more rare and wors, how until the lat of July and brethren at these points .- F. C. Plaster.

Fiction No. 4 would palm off on us that old Mother Goose story of the house of Loretto. This fiction is double first cousin was our regular meeting day at Concord cellent one, too. If you remember, be of falsehood No. 3. "Angels brought this Collection for missions, \$4 51; for other obchurch. The attendance was very good, served this church for about twenty years, "the cow jumped over the moon!" With Jects, \$1.75. We are making an effort to entrue priestly superiority to Holy Writ, the force more strict discipline in all our feel very hopeful of success. measure" says the house came from Jeru- churches,

The writer attended, Thursday night, May 7th, the annual celebration of the Piction No. 5 gives us to understand that pope John XXII could grant 300 years of inquigence for kissing this foot three times. The program was attractive and furnished some good speaking. The young the girl and boy, left motherless, will miss as a "remission or mitigation of temporal men deserve great credit for the advancepunishment." Three hundred years of in-dulgence for three kisses! A solid century of bijas per kiss! Think of it, love-loin J. N. C. Brown, C.

J. N. C. Brown, Centreville, May 11: Bromonks. Dream of it, poetical papists. Here is the philosophy of osculation reduced to theological practice! But John XXII was but an illiberal, stingy soul after all, for pope Sextos IV gave 11,000 years for repeat- a large and attentive congregation at Mt. ing a single prayer, and Pius IX, peace to Zion church, near the county seat of Bibb, on Sunday, May 10th.

Dr. Eldridge and family, of Troy, have our sympathy in the sad affliction which has so suddenly befallen them in the death of Miss Leila Eldridge. She was in California trying to recuperate her health. May the God of all grace comfort the brokenhearted father and family.

Bro. A. J. Dickinson, pastor of the Selma hurch, is a lovable man. His remarks them, get down to honest kissing so as to Sunday night, in welcoming Dr. Harris in behalf of the Baptists of Alabama, were beautiful and touching. By the way, Bro. D, is a close friend of Dr. Harris and we put or .- A. P. Majors, Pastor. him down as a "Harris man" straight.

W. J. Wright, Autauga county: We have organized a Sunday-school at Oak Grove school house. We will use the American Baptist Publication Society's series of lesson helps. O. W. Sherrer, superintendent; W. J. Wright, assistant superintendent; W. D. in that purgatorial furnace heated seven Wright, secretary. Have about forty schol-

Rev. George B. Hager, D. D., of Anniston, will preach the commencement sermon at the Florence State Normal College, Sunday, May 24th. The annual address will be delivered by Prof. O. D. Smith, of the A. and either a better Christian to-day than you M. College, of Auburn. The state certifi- were a year ago, or you are worse. The only pleasant words to speak in behalf of the cates will be awarded by State Superinten- alternative to progress is decay. To keep

The writer spent a pleasant and profitable day in Talladega week before last. Our old subscribers are stronger friends than Bro. French, the pastor, is a leader, and his people know how to follow and hold up his hands. The town is still growing and the

the American Baptist Education Society, sociation. Isney is on a boom in church pastoriums, but the Age-Herald quoted his ontaining the addresses and the proceed- building. Our Methodist brethren have as wanting to build a parsonium the remission of the "wages of sin!" Not lings of the meeting for its organization in commenced their building. They will build Washington in 1888, can obtain a copy by a one thousand dollar house. At the last enclosing twelve cents in stamps to the ad- conference of the Baptist church, the builddress of Rev. H. L. Morehouse, Temple Court, New York City.

John B. Mynatt, Lincoln, May 12: We sope to have a profitable meeting at Lincoln Baptist church on the fifth Sunday. We expect the Alabama Baptist to be represented, and that Bro. W. B Crumpton will be with us. Bro. Catt Smith has resigned the church at Lincoln, and Prof. L. A. Smith has dismissed his school

Dr. W. C. Bledsoe, of LaFayette, Ala., willpreach the commencement sermon for the East Alabama Male and Female Institute. Notasulga, Ala., on Sunday, June 7th, '91. Commencement exercises the following week. This young institute will turn out its first graduates this session. We are moving on smoothly .- H. C. Sanders.

The North Perry Sunday-school Convention will convene on June 20th at New Providence church (10 or 12 miles north west of Marion). All denominations are in vited to attend and take part. We wish a full report from every Sunday-school north of Marion. Dinner will be served on the the Havana church was \$2,200. grounds -R. Tucker, in Marion Standard.

W. E. Clark, Soapstone, May 4: On last Saturday, May 2, the Town Creek Sunday school had a picnic at Town Creek church. The Mt. Gilea d and Shiloh schools were invited and met with us at 11 o'clock, the morning hours being devoted to songs and change of location should address the prayer, by the different schools, and a very instructive Sunday-school address by Rev S. J. Catts.

Dr. N. A. Bailey, assistant corresponding ecretary of the Baptist State Convention, preached a powerful sermon at the Adams Street Baptist church last Sabbath morning. His text was, John 6:37, "All that the Father giveth me, shall come to me; and him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out." After the sermon the Lord's supper was celebrated.

H. T. Morton, Sheffield, May 8: The La dies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church of Sheffield, last week, presented to their Bro. Burrows. He would make a fin church a very handsome_communion set, which was used for the first time last Sunday. The members and pastor feel very grateful for this elegant and opportune gift This society has done noble work towards paying for our parsonage.

Married, on Thursday, May 14th, at 2:3 p. m., at the home of Bro. W. P. Gary, the bride's father, near Mt. Andrew, Barbour county, Ala, Mr. J. A. Steed, of Charlton The Baptists of Camden are going to repair their house of worship. We note with Dale county, Ala, and Miss Mary E. Garv. of Barbour county, Rev. T. H. Stout offi-Huckabee. He is a brother beloved and a ciating. May Heaven's care be over them during this life, and bring them to a happy nome in the great beyond.

Rev. S. Marion Tucker died at his home of measles. The Lord has taken from us a kind and loving husband and father. We are sad and lonely without him, but we hope to meet him in heaven, where there -A. L. T.

I. W. Martin, Walker Springs, May 14: I am profoundly grateful to Suggsville and any audience. He is the orator of the Con-Evergreen churches for money to go to the vention. Southern Baptist Convention. Sister Cobb and sister Murphy kindly and thoughtfully raised my convention fund. Suggsville is Lord give him a bright crown when his companionship, solace in fellowship, and Married, on Thursday, April 30th, at 2:30 one of the most liberal churches in exist- work is finished.

The writer spent a few hours in Oxford recently. Met Bro. George D. Harris, who was on his way to Piedmont. It was our we have, is always on hand at our great The lectures will be delivered in the college. Edmond Dryer, mayor of Talladega, was pleasure to spend a little while with Dr. J. gatherings. His church in Nashville is united in marriage to Miss Minnie McCants. C. Wright, at his cosy home. This dear growing all the time. The bride is a graduate of the Judson. To brother had been quite ill for several weeks, her and the groom we extend congratula- and could not attend the convention. There ry of the State Mission Board of Texas. are few men in our country better inform- He is a "perfect steam engine." He is a ed than Bro. Wright. He is a preacher of thorough prohibitionist. The Gadsden Times and News says it is a shility and strength. Churches needing a

brethren and sisters shall give them the money? Shall we say to the college authorities, We can pay you no more; send the young men away? We can't say this it would be a burning shame upon our denomination. Take your collection as early an possible and forward money to Geo. W. Elis, secretary and treasurer, Montgom
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The benevolent with the chief as wis the confections as young development of the send of the possibl and attend the meeting during the day. We want a delegation from every church. Breth- a model state mission secretary. From Come apart and rest awhile, and let us re-

adder, and a thousand more rare and worhipful relics. When such things actually est in the property and ask an interhipful relics. When such things actually est in the property and ask an intershipful relics. When such things actually est in the prayer and co-operation of the J. Gunn, having been called to the pastorate on the previous day, preached the first A. J. Preston, Perryville: Last Sabbath sermon in our new church. It was an ex-

Mrs. Annie B. Turner (nee Mitchell) was buried at the cemetery of Opelika on the her more than all others. The twenty-eight years of her life were long enough for her to develop into a loving daughter, a devoted wife and mother, and an exemplary Christian. May the comfort of God's Spirit be

with those who mourn, -Geo. E. Brewer, We have moved into our new house of worship at New Hope, Monroe county, which is painted and complete. Rev. G. M. Parker preached our dedication sermon on the second Sunday in May. He does not believe in dedicating a house until it is paid for-giving to the Lord what does not be long to you-but ours was paid for. He floor as a "spittoons;" he does not believe hurch debts, asking the devil to help build

a house for the Lord, and to ask the devil's agents to play the organ to make melody for God. Every church should guard against imposters. What a grand instruct-Dr. A. B. Woodfin, former pastor of the First Baptist church, this city, but now of

Virginia, preached an excellent sermon to a large congregation at the Adams Street Baptist church last Sabbath afternoon at o'clock. He preached from Hebrew 6:1 Therefore leaving the principles of the loctrine of Christ, let us go unto perfecion; not laying again the foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith oward God," He gave, as parting words, hese: "To keep what you have, the necessity is laid upon you to get more. You are tenderly cherish, vhat you have, you must get more.'

T. E. Tucker, Healing Springs, May 11: The district meeting that was expected to be held at St. Stephens on the 5th Sunday in this month will be deferred until the 5th ing exercises of the Healing Springs High College, Hopkinsville, Ky. School. Bro. E F. Baber will preach the commencement sermon on the 5th Sunday; ing committee were authorized to commense, at once, and build a house costing \$1,500. Bro. T. B. Bonner, of Sandersville. Miss, gave the church \$750 of the money. and the members of the church, and others. have raised the other \$750. They will build after the model of the Thomasville church They want to complete the building by the meeting of the association, which meets with them in October.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The Georgia delegation is large and overowing. Preaching Dr. S. H. Ford received many subscribe to the Repository.

The Age-Herald gave good reports of each day's proceedings. Gov. Northen, of Georgia, is a fine type Lights. f Christian citizeu.

Bro. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, was not well during the Convention. The amount pledged and collected for

Several brethren were kind enough to bring us some new subscribers.

Texas is big considered from any point Her delegation was full and strong. Dr. Wm. E. Hatcher, of Richmond, was too ill to be present. He was greatly

The Baptists of Alabama gave 20 per cent more for Home Missions last year than the year previous.

Dr. J. C. Hiden, speaking of foreigners, said: "We are all foreigners. The Indians are the only natives." The new pastor at Jacksonville, Ala-

bama-Bro. Williams-made a good impression on all who met him. Counting both visitors and delegates,

here were about 2,000 Baptists in Birming nam attending the Convention.

It's business and no foolishness with speaker for a congressional gathering. Bro. Vann, of North Carolina, an eloquent and scholarly preacher, is armless.

having lost both arms in the late war. The reporters are on hand in great force. Every Southern Baptist paper, and many

of other sections, have correspondents Among the delegates from Georgia are a big batch of Calloways. They are noble men, a generation of Christian warriors. There were a number of ex-Alabamians in attendance upon the Convention. Many changes greet them on their return to the

There is no doubt but that our Southern Baptists are prohibitionists, and they believe in letting the world know where they

Dr. McDonald was called home by the intelligence that his son had accidentally

of Baltimore, would arrest attention in

so young and well that the young ladies

forget for the time that he left a lovely bride in Kentucky. Dr. Lofton, one of the hardest workers

Dr. Cranfill is the corresponding secreta-

Bro. M. M. Riley believed that the expenditure, by the Home Board, of \$50,000 sum (twenty dollars), which pays for board meeting at Ramer is being talked of in this a year for the next ten years would settle and tuition. the race question for ever.

The pictures of some of the brethren, which appeared in the papers, were horrible. It was amazing how many preachers had theire electros with them.

ren, shall we have it? You can come if what the brethren are saying of his new new our strength. book, he will prove an able author.

way, and Baber of Blades Court, of Mid- new house of worship for Mt. Pisgah, at them got their delegates in on time; all

Alabama is on hand in big force. Every

man would like to be a delegate, but that cannot be; the brethren all enjoy the meeting anyway and are being benefited.

Dr. Kerfoot said, when Bro. J. C. Bush subscribed \$1,000 for the Seminary, that he was one who helped Howard College. Those who help at home help abroad. Dr. Smith, the veteran and able elitor of

the Chicago Standard, is with us again. He makes many pleasant acquaintances. We hope to see him with us regularly. Dr. M. B. Wharton was recalled ere he reached Birmingham by receiving the in-

formation that his brother had died. He

has the profound sympathy of his brethren. Rev. T. B. Thames, an "Alabama boy," ran down to his old home in Mobile before returning to Virginia. He has had a remarkable career as a pastor and preacher. Dr. William Harris, lately elected pastor. of the First Baptist church, Montgomery, is a gentleman of most pleasing address and attractive person, says the Age-Heraid. Bro G. A. Nunnaily is the hard worked

president of Mercer University, Georgia, but he is as fresh and active as a youth. The does not believe in people's using the church | Lord has blessed him greatly in his work, The local committee forbade anybody selling books about the Opera House. They believed that herefofore there had been too much of such advertising hence their or-

> Dr. Flippo remained in Birmingham Tuesday night to lecture for the benefit of the South Side Baptist church. His theme was, "Ice in the pulpit, and who put it

> Dr. J. G. Gibson, the newly appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Georgia Baptist State Convention, is a good man His sermon at Woodlawn was Baptist to The name of "Porter King" was called,

and it sent a thrill through the heart of every Alabamian. This brother is the useful son of a nobie sire, whose memory we ALABAMA BAPTIST. Its faithful defence of

truth and active condemnation of evil is warmly commended. Two of our room mates of last year were on hand-Dr Bussey, of New Orleans, pastor of the Coliseum Place church, and Sunday in August, on account of the clos- Prof. McCall, president of Bethel Female

Word-coining seems to be in order these Those who would like the first report of he is now doing missionary work in the as wanted to hear preachers' homes called

BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTE. The Baptist Theological Institute makes the following annnouncement for its coming session of 1891.

It will be held in the Howard College buildings at East Lake, six miles from Birmingham, Ala., beginning June 15th and closing July 11, 1891; PROGRAM.

FIRST WEEK.

Four regular lectures a day, one by each Dr. B. Manly, Louisville, Ky .- Old Tes tament Interpretation Dr. Wm. H. Young, Nova Scotia, Can.

Dr. S. H. Ford, St. Louis, Mo. New Yes Rev. G. S. Anderson, Ft. Payne, Ala .ermon Structure. Special Lectures: Two each-Dr. J. R. Sampey, Louisville, Ky., Prophecy; Rev. W. A. Whittle, Alabama, Bible Lands and

SECOND WEEK. Four regular lectures a day, one by each Dr. B Manly-Old Testament Interpre

Dr. Wm. H. Young-Preaching. Dr. S H. Ford-History of the New Yes-Rev G S Anderson Sermon Structure Special Lectures: Two each week-Dr Geo. B. Eager, Anniston, Ala, Liberty in Sermonizing, Magnifying our Ministry Dr. J. J. Taylor, Mobile, Ala, The Preach

er in His Study. THIRD WEEK. Four regular lectures a day, one by each of the following men: Dr. B Manly-Pastoral Theology.

Dr. Wm. H. Young-Preaching. Dr. J. L. Johnson, Winchester Tenn.-English Literature; or, The Proper Use of Language Dr. B. F Riley, East Lake, Ala. - Evi dences of Christianity. Special Lectures: Two each-Dr. W. L. Pickard, Birmingham, Ala, The Book of Job; Rev. J. F. Purser, Troy, Ala.; Chris-

ianity in the Dark Ages. FOURTH WEEK. Four regular lectures a day, one by each the following men:

Dr. B Manly-Pastoral Theology. Dr. Wm. H. Young-Preaching. Dr. J. L. Johnson-English Literature; r, The Proper Use of Language. Purser, Birmingham, Ala. Evangelistic Work

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men were made, not for self culture, the Orphan Asylums, Alms Houses, Houses sense on earth, and who have denied the but for toil -Wm E. Channing

Advice is cheap, some one has said, but it will often save a headache. But the value have done. I find no pen for the praise of correspondent did this, knowing that there of advice is often more appreciated when its | the Inquisition. I stood before its racks. | were immoral popes. Cardinal Baronius necessity is the greatest, so that if one does I saw with my own eyes its instruments of says in his annals (I quote from memory, dot do what he is told, to avoid pain, he will torture. Every drop of human blood but his works are at my command): "The

ache to the agonies of rheumatism and the rants and protects this statement. field's Magic A nica Liniment. It is a modern Balm of Gi ead that never fails, and even physicians of long practice have been surprised over and over again at its wonderful adaptability to such a wide range of human adaptability to such a w

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at New Prospect at 11 a. m. to a very large | to remark that there would be no Southern soothes the child, softens the gams, allays, congregation and administered Lord's sup- Baptist Convention in Birmingham to-day sil pain, cures wind colic, and is the best per. Preached at Ensley City at night to of the Catholics had rule, for in no place

Fanaticism is an evil, but not the and three baptized during the week; 205 in had power to prevent it. greatest of evils. It is good that a Sanday school. Dr. S. H. Ford, of St. people should be roused by any means Louis, preached morning and night two ver at Decatur and Birmingham, of which

Ladies and gentlemen, if corns and bun- ceived by letter and one for baptism. Car- D. D., a Baptist minister, now at Birmingpet put down and chandeliers hung.

day-school; morning congregation large; as he is the best repairer of fine shoes in the three joined; at night the house was State. For further particulars call on Fred packed, and many turned away for lack of like scourge the Rev. S. Landrum, D. D., May. Introductory sermon by Rev Mr Jansson at No. 114 Commerce Street, Mont- seating. The pastor preached at both ser- then pastor in that city, did remain during Loveless; alternate, Rev J W Haggard. essons from the late convention."

yesterday by Maj. Penn at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. There were nearly thirty requests for prayer at night. Thirteen proessions of faith during the day; 220 in Sunday-school at the enumeration, but the number increased to nearly 400 before the lose. The services are being held in the asement of the new church, although not overed. The prayer of the reader is reuested for the meetings.

Sunday, June 7th, 11 a m.: Commence ment sermon, by Rev. S. A. Goodwin, D.D.

Prize Declamation.

8 p. m.: Annual Literary Address before the societies, by Hon. W. J. Stone, M. C., of Nevada, Mo.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky. 4 p. m.; Competitive Drill Corps on

Wednesday, June 10th, 10a. m.: Graduating Exercises. Delivery of Diplomas. Baccalaureate Address, by Jno, H. Miller, Esq., of Birmingham.

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the taste, will be found refreshing and which now abounds in the city of Rome. | pope," hence as Baptists are claimed as begusta, Ga; Rev. I. H. Pritchard, D. D., right to give a reason for their supposed

D. D., LL D., Dallas, Texas; Rev. Hon. M. are only a few of perhaps a hundred oth- no dominion over them. We know that BRR., May, 29, 30, and 31-Friday, Saturimpurities, the accumulation of months of ers, now in Birmingham, who have seen they are not rebels against our authority, day and Sunday,

of Refuge, fostered all over our land by lordly claims of His Holiness, the pope, as Baptists, speak for themselves. We will a usurpation of the sole lordship and Make man disbelieve the invisible let the life of Dr. Gwin, of Decatur, who dominion of the Christ.

Pain is so general to humanity that none drawn by Romish persecutions cries in the most wicked of men have occupied the pa Fair is so general to numanity that none is exempt from its attacks, but for tunately name of God and humanity for that free- pal chair, monsters of iniquity, placed in

torture of sciatica or neuralgia, there is no Mr. Daley should not forget that Baptist cinnati, gave it as his opinion, or belief: form of pain that will not yield to Mans blood and banishment has brought the "That many of these wicked popes are now Highest of all in leavening strength. -

light of this liberty.

Convention. Had be presented specifical-

WOODLAWN .- Pastor Adams preached at | way, this is but a sample of what has generally befallen Baptists when Catholics Exsusy City.-Pastor Staton preached had the power. And it might be well here under heaven has there ever been a convention of Baptists where the Catholics

BESSEMER-Sixty-five in Sunday-school. his statements, the Baptist preachers all Large and interesting congregation at 11 fled, I am not particularly advised. I do Figst Church .- Large attendance at Sun- tire scourge, and did daily and nightly Baptist Association will be held with the vices. At night the subject was, "Some | the entire scourge, aiding the sick and the South Side. There were three sermons two noble sons, both just entering into much should each contribute? Opened by

Tuesday, June 9th, 10 a. m.: Alumni Ora- forth his bulls, but Baptists are no longer

statement is found, I hope he will cease to howi," "lie," etc. Come down to facts, if you please. S. J. ANDERSON, Delegate from Texas.

From Dr. S. H. Ford.

To the Editor of the News: Convention, feels no little mortification B Woodward. without. That woman had tried it. And that after the warm reception they reit's a medicine which makes itself felt in ton- ceived in this city, and the great pleasure occurred to mar this peaceful and enjoya-

port upon its Mission Work, and to lay plans for the future. This work embraced papal countries where Roman Catholicism is very different in its workings from what it is in Birmingham. No statues meet us here on the corners of the streets. No F McCain. crosses on the hillsides to which devotees reverently bow. And Dr. Holt simply in Rome, and what every man and woman Law, Allen Hutto. who goes there must see if he looks. Prostrations before the statue, or supposed

ought not to be stigmatized as a "slander." In a letter to Kaiser William, the Empe-Rev. F. H. Kerfoot, D. D., LL. D., Louis- longing to the pope and are held as rebels more; Rev. Lansing Burrows, D. D. Au- his dictation, they feel that they have a notify

as the pope claims that Baptists are against

trine of the Syllabus is, that "he is infallithere is a way of relief. From the simplest dom of thought and expression which warprostitutes." And Bishop Purcell, of Cin-

ailments. A single application is often sufficient to give comple e relief, and one bottle will go farther and do more than dozens of alleged pain killers with which the countries of this bod given right.

I thank God, he could not if he would in Texas, and cannot be reached by correspondence immediately to reply to the challenge, but my position is such that I can be considered to this home. of alleged pain lillers with which the country is flooded. It is the best arnica preparation known. Mansfield Drug Co., Memlions of money to lift his people into the snee, and they have to the their ward creations as he intimates, if pe that their ward cre-

endorsed or approved of by his bishop, the exercises. Baptists by a man endorsed by the highest | D. Subject: "Office of the Holy Spirit."

authority among us. With the most frateroal regards to the Saveil. religious people of Birmingham, and with the profoundest respect for all its citizens, I can offer no apology for the insertion of the foregoing. 8. H. Fond.

Of St. Louis, Mo. DISTRICT MEETINGS.

The district meeting of the Unity Asso- Crumpton. ciation will convene with the Clanton church, Friday before the fifth Sunday in cises. May, with the following program:

1. Friday, 11 a m. Introductory sermon, Bradley. by Rev A E Burns; alternate, Rev J M Mc-2. "Best means of securing and keeping

up an interest in the church." Prayer meetings; Dr H W Caffey and O P Bentley. 3. Pastor's duties to his members. Rev A J Mullins, Joe Long, A E Burns. 4. Members' duties to their pastor, Rev.

Hardy Jones, E H Parrish, Oliver Mullins. Duty of the descons to the church, Rev. M McCord, Jeff Falkner, Wm Mullins. 6. Upon what grounds should church letters be granted? Rev Jeff Falkner, R M Huneycutt, P C Dennis

7. What relation does a member holding a letter sustain to the church? A E Burns, A J Mullins, A J Brooks.

8. Duty of the church to the Sundayschool. W H Lawrence, J L Jones, A J R M HUNTER. The third district meeting of the Cahaba on the plus that if one was good two would

Subjects: 1. Is it the duty of all Chrisdying, and that during this time he buried | tians to contribute to the gospel? If so, how Rey W B Crumpton and Jesse Heard. 2. How can we best win souls to Christ?

3. How can we make the greatest growth

4. Is it best that there should be a distinct lieve that the massacres in the valleys of understanding between the church and pas-Piedmont and the Inquisition were right- tor as to the amount of his salary? and is it eous, cannot brook the progress of the free | right for a preacher to accept a call from a principles of liberty, civil and religious, as | church until they have paid their former

H T STRINGFELLOW, W A BISHOP, RT WOODS, H C COMPTON,

Committee. District meeting to be held with Shorts' hurch, Bigbee Association, May 29-31, 1891. | borne. Friday, 11 a m. Introductory sermon by

Rev A J Hearn. 2 p m. Do the Scriptures warrant Baptists tion, by Prof. John L. Sampey, D. D., of the in their power and will speak the results in using the terms "Invisible Kingdom," Church Militant," and "Church Triumphagainst heat; they do not the mouth immediately after taking.

THEO. TURNBULL, M. D. ant?" Opened by Rev C C Vaughn. 3 p m. The importance of our country

churches uniting in settling pastors among

for them. Opened by Rev W F Pond. Saturday, 9 a m. Devotional exercises. 9:15 a m. The needs and prospects of our

mission work. (1) State. Opened by Rev | rect the draft upon the flame. A J Hearn. 10:15 a m. (2) Home. Opened by Rev W G Curry.

11:15 a m. (3) Foreign. Opened by Rev R Larkin. 2 p m. The importance of Baptists teach-

ng their distinctive principles, and distrib-The writer, who can speak for the whole | uting their literature. Opened by Rev T 3 p m. History of the children of Israel. Opened by Rev J R Larkin.

Preaching on Sabbath, and for others, will

be arranged by the meeting. J D Cook,

Chairman of Com. Program for fifth Sunday meeting to be held with Lincoln Baptist church, commencing Friday, May 29, 1891. Friday, May 29, 9:30 a m. What is the basis as given by the New Testament for Christian fellowship? Revs J N Belton, W

11 a m. Is there a distinction between church and Christian fellowship clearly stated without exaggeration what he saw | taught in the New Testament? Revs Lealis

3 p m. Is not a Christian necessarily a missionary? J A French, Tom Menderson. 7 p m. Is not the church the only Biblesaid, "fostered idolatry." This is his opin- authorized Sunday-school? George B Eager.

Saturday, May 20, 9.30. Is the present system of missionary work fully sustained by the New Testament? Revs W H Smith, J L Jones,

11 a m. Is it a Christian du'y to sustain religious literature? Rev T K Trotter. 3 pm. Is regular or even occasional draw drinking at all consistent with a Christian Revs G D Harris and Mr Williams, paste of Jacksonville Baptist church.

The brethren whose names appear on the rogram are kindly and earnestly asked to ome to the meeting and take part, and help make the meeting a success in every respect. Any other brethren who will are ask-

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discussion shall take place on behalf of the | 11 a.m. Sermon, by Rev W L Pickard, D

2 p m. Sunday-school address by Rev J F

Saturday, 30th, 9 to 9:30 a m. Devotional exercises. 9:30 to 11. Christian Education, address by

D I Purser, D D. 11 a m. Sermon by Rev M M Wood, Sublect: The Parent's Responsibility. 3 p m. Missions, address by Rev W B

Sunday, 9 to 9:30 a m. Devotional exer-

9:30 to 11. Temperance, address by L M 11. Sermon by Rev S R C Adams. Subject: Church Discipline. 2 p m. Church Work, address by Rev G

L M BRADLEY, JI McCollest, J H Poot.

Committee. CARD.-I desire to extend thanks to the

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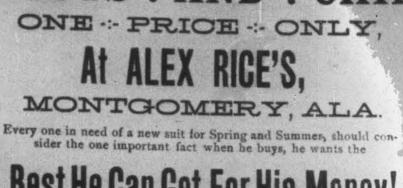
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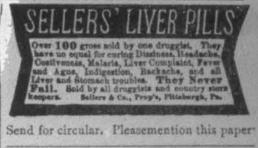
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ed; Bro. Yarbrough, of Howard College, reached in the morning and pastor Green both services; interest good.

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and good attendance at night, One re- remember, however, that Rev. D. W. Gwin,

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> could not substantiate. in the brief speech alluded to, I append 7th, 1873, Pius IX. said: "I speak in order herewith the names of the following emi- to fulfill my duty, which consists in tellnent gentlemen who certify that they wit- ing the truth to all, even to those who are nessed worship paid to the so called statue | non-Catholic: for every one who has been of St. Peter at Rome; also the silly service baptized belongs in some way or other paid to the famous Bambeno, and the (which to define more precisely would here thousands of instances of evident idolatry be out of place) belongs, I say, to the ed to come also and participate.

I might here let this matter rest, but I his. And therefore our right and privibeg to be allowed to say that for every act lege to protest against his claim is not of kindness to suffering humanity per- meddling with other people's business with formed by whomsoever, I have an un- which we have no concern. mixed admiration. I do say, however, that It is the assertion of our fr. elom as a it is not the practice of the people with people who through the centuries have re.

phis, speak in his own defense. I praise Catholics for the good they may ble in faith and morals." Perhaps your

A. J. HOLY.

Brother Anderson's Remarks. In your issue of yesterday appeared an article signed J. Daley, Catholic Priest, which deals in wholesale invective without specification against the Southern Baptist

ly his cause of grievance we might specifi-Does he want proof of the correctness of the statement of our missionary, A. J. Diaz, of Cuba, that he and two other Baptist ministers were about nine months ago ruthlessly taken from their pulpit by Roman Catholic instigation and thrust into the common jail among hardened criminals? He is not that ignorant, for it be-Avondale -Prayer meeting well attendcame a matter of public interest in which the United States government interfered to secure the release of Diaz, one of its citizens, from their hate and rage. By the

With regard to the scourge of yellow fe-

he speaks, and from which, according to ham, did remain in Decatur during the enminister to the suffering there. I do remem- Medline Baptist church, East Perry, comber that when Memphis was visited by a mencing Friday before the fifth Sunday in

We leave the Baptists of Birmingham to say as to whether the priest is right in his Opened by Rev A J Preston and J W Hage statements concerning them. The article gard. in question is not a surprise to anyone who knows the history of Roman Catholicism, in grace? Opened by deacon J N Thompwritten, as it is, in the blood of Baptist son and Rev J S Bolling. martyrs. Priests who are educated to bethemselves enjoy that liberty bought with Rev R A Massey. Baptist blood and tears, yet they would fain check even our free speech by their challenges, now that the Inquisition is dead and their civil power is gone, but it will not work. Baptists "know too well the story of their (former) thralldom," and they prize too highly the dearly bought boon of religious liberty. The unmarried

of history. In conclusion, I will add, that if the priest will point out one single utterance concerning Catholicism made by a delegate on the floor of this Convention, which | them and providing homes and a support is not in accordance with the facts, I will see that public satisfaction is made by a correction of the statement. Until such slander us by such statements as "annual

It is, therefore, a duty to say through First-The Convention came here to re-

statue, of Peter and other Saints-this, he ion (and mine, too); surely to express it J C Wright. Second-In speaking of Roman Catholi-My apology for this note of reply to the cism, it must be remembered that there is constant occasion for it, and propriety in To prove the correctness of my statement | ror of Germany, dated "Vatican, August

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Something less than seventy years ago, a gawky boy of twelve arrived at a country academy in Ohio. He had been three months on the road, having come all the way from New Hampshire. In those days there were no railways, and it is doubtful if he could have used one, for he was very poor. His father was dead; and his uncle—away off in the Ohio wilderness, as it was then-had offered to give him a nome if he would come for it, and he had accepted the offer. His uncle was pioneer bishop, who kept a school, and at the same time carried on a farm.

Salmon-for that was the boy's queer name-was given the chores to do, and on holidays and vacation time he worked upon the farm. One of his schoolmates says that at that time he was about as awkward a boy as was ever seen in that place. He was very near-sighted; he stammered; and he was so stoop-shouldered, shambling and slouchy in his appearance and gait, that he was a general laughing stock, and worse, for his stooping habit had cramped his lungs, and he was already feeble and consumptive.

There is told of him about that time a funny story which gives an idea of Pay you with." "Good woman, I his character. One day his uncle was am no physician, replied the physician, his character. One day his uncle was "Have you no one to care for you?" starting, he told Salmon to leave school "Oxygen, the most electrical form of matter in nature," is rapidly absorbed through the skin and membranes of the person of the water and soused the pig in. But the crown prince noticed at the door a water was too hot, or the pig was kept servant of his, who had followed him in too long. At any rate instead of being loosened, the hair stuck fast. without being observed. He gave Miss Effie I. Canning, a Maine girl, wrote the popular song, "Rock a By Then he bethought himself of the bishing his master, ran quickly away, Baby." She was at Ocean Spray, a FLORIDA: BAPTIST: WITNESS. op's razor, and getting it, he shaved while the prince secretly drew out his summer resort, and was swinging a the pig from nose to tail. The job purse, gave the child a piece of child in a hammock, on the piazza, Published every Wednesday at Ocala, Fla. was well done, and everybody praised in money and whispered: "Run quick- when she began singing to it, impro- ly, and bring bread and wine." The vising as she sang. The strain finally tried to shave himself with that razor.

farm no doubt helped very much to develop his native force. It has been said that he was not a handsome boy. One day he was shambling along the the country road in his usual manner. a little strength, with tears in her vised her to have it published. The A rail-splitter by the roadside stopped eyes she said to the stranger: "God song at once became popular.—New Three months, single copy, I take pleasure in saying that the his work to speak to him. The boy will reward you; without you we Orleans Picayune. Electropoise gave me permanent re- shuffled along in an absent-minded should have starved." Then the lief from neuralgia of the stomach and way, his eyes on the ground, seeing prince placed a treasury bill of large safety in taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the bowels, after all other remedies had nothing. "What fool is that?" asked bed and said till as a stool in front of the straw great blood purifier. 100 doses one dollar. the man of another boy a moment af-"That's the bishop's nephew." was the reply. Salmon heard the uncomplimentary remark, and it roused I have used the Electropoise and him. He determined that no railfind it a most valuable instrument. I splitter should be able to speak to him think it benefited me greatly, and all in that way again, if he could help it. To improve his personal appear-

ance, he began a course of gymnastic

training and he kept up the training until he gained the physical foundation, at least, of the noble bearing for which he was noted in later life. The same plucky determination which enabled him to improve his figure and gait, served him equally well in working his way through school and college. His early life, however, was marked by many failures. Finally, he appealed to another uncle-a senator in Washington, where he had been teaching school-to get him a petty clerkship in the treasury. His uncle said: "I once got a position for a nephew in the treasury, and it proved his ruin. I'll give you half a dollar to buy a spade, and go out and dig for a living; but I will not give you a place under the government." Sal mon said he would not trouble him for the half dollar, and rose choking with anger, to take his leave. "You the burglar. think me harsh," said the Senator as they parted at the door; "but you will live to see that this is the best advice

proved. He did get a place in the treasury, but it was many years after as its chief officer. Meantime, he had risen to eminence years from indigestion, and very severely for as a jurist, and had served his state as the past two years. About three years ago its governor. He died Chief Justice she had an attack of apoplexy, which added of the United States. Few of those of the United States. Few of those who were familiar with his noble character and splendid figure in natural life, ever suspected what an unprom-

I could give you." Salmon did not

believe it, but it was true, as events

Mr. Besant's Rules for Writers.

ising subject he was in his youth .-

Golden Days.

Mr. Besant formulates eleven rules which must be constantly kept in mind by those who would worthily follow the art of fiction. These eleven rules stractions. His teachings were like the -the endecalogue, as one might call them, of the art of fiction-are as fol-

Practice writing something origi nal every day. 2. Cultivate the habit of observa

Work regularly at certain hours. Read no rubbish.

5. Aim at the formation of style 6. Endeavor to be dramatic. 7. A great element of dramatic skill

8. Avoid the sin of writing about a

9. Never attempt to describe any kind of life except that with which you P. S. HENSON,
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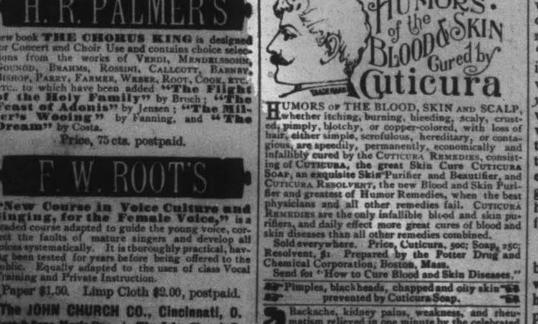
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And yet the thousandth part has not been are familiar.

On the control of the control of the preaching of the control of this doctrine in a remarkable way.

Young D'Aubigne heard of Mr.
Haldane, the English or Scotch gen-

11. For the sake of forming a good natural style and acquiring command of language write poetry. - Pall Mall



An Act Worthy an Emperor.

In midsummer, 1865, the late Frederick III was stopping at Carla-bad One day there happened to meet him a pale girl, of twelve years, who, looking at him, begged a girt. "My child, who sends you to beg?" the crown prince asked mildly. "Oh, my sick mother," replied the little one weeping. "Where is your father?" continued the prince. "Alas! he is dead, and we have no bread, and are very hungry," was the answer. "Come and lead me to your mother," said the prince, and then he followed the child through the streets and alleys, to a remote, dilapidated tenethe sick woman saw the stranger she raised herself a little, and said, "Doc tor, my child has done wrong to summon you, when I have not a cent to am no physician," replied the prince. "No sir; I have no relatives, and the bed and said: "Here, good woman, here is money for further supplies. Just as he turned to leave, in came der at an apple in a phial on his moned. He went to the pallet and examined the sick woman, while the crown prince went out softly and unnoticed. The physician prescribed for the woman, and told her that he would now come every day, also, that he would now settle for the medicines at the apothecary's. The sick woman asked him: "Who was the stranger?" "That was Frederick William, crown prince of Prussia,' replied the physician .- Der Christ

Words of Wisdom.

Excessive labor is wrong. Deal with those who are fortunate. Silence is the fence round wisdom. No man is impatient with his cred

The cock and the owl both await day light. The soldiers fight and the kings are

The weakness of thy walls invites Truth is heavy, therefore few care

to carry it Every utterance creates some kind

Calumny is like coal; if it does not burn it will soil.

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves The credit gained by a lie lasts only

until the truth comes out. Our acts make or mar us; we are children of our own deeds.

He who does not engage in the quarrels of others will have few of his own. To the beautiful simplicity and clearness of Christ's teachings was added an admirable adaptation to the hearts and lives of those to whom he spoke There was no attempt at a philosophy that withdraws the mind from common life into a realm of ablight of the sun, for everybody's lungs.

The conversion of D'Aubigne was very remarkable. It is the fashion nowadays in many Nonconformist pulpits to ignore the doctrine of the fall of man, and the total alienation and corruption of the human heart. There are ministers not a few who would be offended and indignant if one were to ascribe to them such sentiments concerning the depravity of man as were held and taught by Mr Haldane, yet-hear it all ye who only preach the doctrine in an undertleman who spoke so much about the Bible, a book with which he had only a slight acquaintance. One day he met Mr. Haldane at a private house Who is prepared to deny that the orld is better to day than it was yes—
with some friends, and heard him read from an English Bible, and expound a chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, concerning the natural corruption of man, a doctrine of which he had no knowledge. The truth was astounding to him, but he was clearly convinced of it by the passage read, and he said to Mr. Haldane, "Now I do indeed see this doctrine in the Bible." "Yes," replied the

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George Macdonald. The Prince and the Beggar Maid.

The late Duke Maximilian of Bavaria, father of Empress Elizabeth, was very proud of his talented son, the oculist, Duke Carl Theodor, and often recommended him to patients. Passing along the streets of Munchen one day, he met a blind girl standing on the corner, singing. Tossing a piece of gold into her outstretched hand, he went on, but suddenly returned to inquire more minutely into her affliction, "Well," said he, "I shall give you the address of a physician who may be able to cure you." With that he tore a sheet of paper from his notebook, wrote a few lines ment. "Sir; we live here," said the ued her singing. When she returned Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant upon it, and left the girl, who contin- Both the method and results when child as she gazed trustfully on the home that evening, her mother and and refreshing to the taste, and acts stranger. They entered the house, sister would not believe their eyes, for gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, the note was signed "Dake Maximil-Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysattic room. As his little guide open- ian" and addressed to "Duke Theo- tem effectually, dispels colds, headback in horror as he perceived a been jesting. But the girl had conficonstipation. Syrup of Figs is the young woman with a babe at her dence in the kindly voice, and, in only remedy of its kind ever procompany with a friend, went to the duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-

upon reading the note, "father has effects, prepared only from the most already told me about you, and we healthy and agreeable substances, its shall see what can be done." The op- many excellent qualities commend it eration which he performed was suc- to all and have made it the most cessful The girl regained her sight popular remedy known. which for many years had been sloud

How a Song was Written.

child soon returned, her face radiant resolved itself into the nucleus of the But it was not by shaving pigs that with joy, and brought with her a loaf "Rock a By" chorus. Afterwards, Salmon made a man of himself, though of bread and a flask of wine. The while traveling, Miss Canning thought the severe discipline of his life on a prince took his knife from his pocket, out in a rough way the words which uncorked the flask, and handed it to are associated with the tune. Subsethe sick woman, who, with trembling | quently she tried to play the tune on hands conveyed the bread and wine the banjo. Her teacher recognized to her mouth. When she had gained the merit of the composition and ad-

grandmother's mantlepiece. It was in the city of Montgomery; they have the so large that it could not possibly have been got out, and he used to puzzle his brain as to how it got in, till walking in the garden one day he saw a similar phial on a tree, and a tiny apple growing within it. Then he saw the apple must be put in the bottle while it is little. And so must we catch the little children and bring them within gospel influence, before

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