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Than in the smoky chimneys of the poor. Saddest of harpers! if thy songs can none...

Thou sing'st of home to those that house- less rove, Past friends to those mankind despise...

Thou sing'st of weed grown graves with mossy stones, Which we in life's rough race have left behind...

But thou dost not neglect them, and thy tones With kindred music wake the sleeping mind;

Thou sing'st of our own graves which thou shalt see, Of endless change which leaves thee still the same...

Of all we are not, and yet we wish to be In brighter hours ere hearts and hopes grew tame.

Pilgrim impalpable thy viatic feet Through ages still must roam from clime to clime...

But even these at last a bourn shall greet— Thy head shall rest upon the tomb of Time.

Southern Baptist Convention. [Norfolk Virginia Report Condensed.]

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THIRD DAY. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 11. The committees were called to order, and the report of the Home Mission Board was read.

Dr. McIntosh has given very great satisfaction in the management of the home interest of the Convention. Quite a number of speeches were made, and some of them very effective.

During the morning hour, and while this discussion was in progress, a tall, bony, careworn man arose and addressed the President.

Atlanta, Ga., is the place for the next meeting, and Rev. Dr. Wingate, of North Carolina, to preach the opening sermon.

In closing the Convention on Monday night, Drs. Boyce and Barrows made some very touching remarks pertaining to the past, present and future.

Before closing this letter allow me to say that Tennessee is a great State, and filled with grand people...

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by Bishop H. H. Kavanaugh, of Louisville, Ky. He is a grand old man, and a grand preacher of the gospel.

Gov. COLQUITT SPEAKS. At the Sunday School mass meeting, mentioned above, the audience sent up a request for Governor Colquitt, who was present, to make some remarks.

The committee on Boundaries reported in favor of forming a new Conference in Montana Territory, and the report was discussed at length by Rev. David Morton, Dr. A. R. Winfield, Dr. McFerrin, Dr. A. S. Andrews and others.

The day was spent in discussing propositions that were not adopted. It was found that one half of the 6,000 members in Western North Carolina were opposed to being transferred, and there was a difference of opinion among those favoring division...

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