closes to-day. But our interest in

you cannot cease. With growing

solicitude we shall watch the devel-

opment of the seeds planted here

and with hopeful auguries we shall

We shall rejoice if by our mutu-

al efforts a substantial foundation

has been laid for future acquisitions;

it thus far your scholarship shall be

accurate and thorough, your intel-

lects well ordered and trained-if

now you may repose confidence in

the decisions of your own judgment

and understanding the processes of

legitimate thought, may know when

you have and when you have not

arrived at just conclusions. But

this after all is but a part, a very

small part, of the end designed by

education. Character young gen-

tlemen,-honest gennine character

is what we shall crave most to see

as the result of years of toil. I

will not say high-toned character

lest some should think of appear-

ances merely, of gentility or a spir-

ited demeanor. But in these days

of growing corruption and self seek

ng-1 mean honest upright charac-

ter. Are you willing to be traus-

let every man understand you, and

not take a long time of laborious

searching and diving in Egyptian

Hieroglyphics to find out what you

are, or where you are. Eschew

all scheming diplomacy, all round-

about methods of reaching your ends.

When you would go there, do not

start this way, or double the circle

to reach the centre: go straight to

your object. Simplicity of charac-

ter, directness of aim, this is al-

ways be best and surest and will

never entangle you. How many a

skillful runner, of watchful eye and

nimble as the doe, has been caught

at last in the snare of his own di-

plomacy, The open ground, the

high road of honest purpose, follow

Be not ambitious of distinction or

place; ambition overleaps itself and

falls at last. Is your companion step-

ping on the ladder with you, nay

before you, or coming up too fast

behind; is he soon to pass you in the

way of fame or usefulness? Hinder

him not. Encourage-help-bid

him "God speed:" the world is wide

Yield not to dark suspicion; what-

ever your knowledge of human du-

plicity. The world has rogues

enough without multiplying them

by watching, and honest men can

not catch them. Too unsuspecting,

you may be easy food for plotters?

Be it so! If this comes of open con-

duct and self forgetfulness, be it

so! God must defend the right and

Give no place to the spirit of de-

priceless treasure. It is more

than his purse. Hand it not then

from lip to lip. Lay nothing which

you would not have your friend

hear, at the door. Remember, words

spoken in the ear in closets shall be

proclaimed upon the housetops.

And there is no blunder (apart

from cruel malice) like that of talk-

ing, whispering to each man as you

go, on the right, on the left, what

must not be repeated—the ranks

will close behind you ere long, the

words may cross the line and if so,

Simplicity of character young

gentlemen-beautiful, charming.

exalting simplicity? Let me com-

mend it (to you) divorced from all

affectations, from all arts or conceal-

ments. With this go out upon the

world's high-way, upon the jostling

thoroughfares of life-where the

throngs meet and mingle and what-

ever the complications of business.

let there be no complications with

your fair fame. Maintain untern-

Young now, old age will come at

last and the calm reckoning up of

life's journey, and then, as your eye

takes the range of the past and of

the future with this legacy to leave.

more serene than in life's morning

and stronger than at life's noon

your gray hairs as blossoms on

your brow will betoken the golden

truit of four coming immortality

Elder Hiden said,

So few speeches have been made

ished, priceless reputation.

alas for you!

enough for you and your brother.

that and all is well.

parent, with no disguises? Then

await the maturer fruit.

## BIBLICAL RECORDER.

Raleigh, N. C., June 16th, 1869 WAKE FOREST COMMENCEMENT

Proceedings of the Trustees. Tuesday 10 o'clock, A. M. The President delivered a sho

address. Prayer, Dr. Pritchard leading. The Secretary read the proceed

ings. Mr. C. W. Skinner of Nashville Tenn., was invited to assist in th deliberations of the Board.

Elders Walters and Jordan, an J. H. Mills were appointed to nominate suitable persons to be elected Trustees.

Elders Hufham and Porefoy re ported the following

ORDER OF BUSINESS.

1. Reports of the Faculty,

2. Appointment of Committee

3. Unfinished business. 4. New business.

5. Reports of Committees. 6. Miscellaneous business.

The same was adopted. The Treasurer read his report showing receipts and disbursements amounting to President Wingate read his report:

Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees In making my annual report at this session of your body, I may be permitted, I trust, to congratulate you on the brightening prospects of our institution. )

Our condition at the beginning of the year was not so hopeful. the denomination at large the spirit of education seemed to languish .-Our first session opened with diminished numbers. Old students returned with remarkable unanimity, but very few matriculated .-There was general disappointment. One of the officers was released to attend several of the Associations. Letters were written. Over a thonsand circulars were distributed, and every stimulant applied within our reach.

This session our prospects are much improved. About thirty new students have joined the College, and we have had a clear increase of over twenty. Numbers however, were expected who did not arrive, but who contemplate coming during the fall and winter. Considering the discouragements of the preceding session, accounted for in part by the financial stringencywe think our present numbers indicate gratifying results, and our future prospects are much more hopeful than at any period since the war.

The present encouraging condition will be rendered more apparent when it is borne in mind that our village furnishes us with little local patronage; that nearly all our students are boarders, and that if this local element be subtracted from our Bapt ist denominational colleges our patronage is larger than that or any other in our Southern Zion

When we consider again the condition of our building grounds, Libraries, Apparatus, and general outfit, the means at hand for meeting the current expenses-our condition is far in advance of that of any other Baptist institution of the South, if we except Mercer, which has a larger endowment.

It is to be feared that the friends of the institution have not apprehended this comparative prospect so favorable to ourselves, and have discouraged the immediate workers and the hearts of their brethren by being so much discouraged themselves. In spite of the statement just made, and publicly set forth. more than once, it is not uncommon to meet with brethren and somstimes trustees, who will, in all earnestness begin to make inquiries, and set forth plans with busy brains. as if we were just on the point of giving up the ghost. We do need. in common with almost all the intitations of our southern land, many things-many things which ample means would quickly furnish, but which it is evident we shall not quickly have. But we need now most of all, the cordial and sustained cooperation of our brethren, and the bold and manly utterance of cheering words, on the part of the avowed friends of the institution.

We shall die if our funeral is talked of so much, and the obseques. though accompanied by many regretful tears, are so often announced The Faculty have had to regret the necessity of some sterner discipline during the past session than has been usual with us since the war. But when we consider the influx of new students, it was perhaps to have been anticipated. It must be said to their eredit, however, that they have yielded at once to the pressure of discipline, and the great majority have shown such aympathy with us in all efforts to maintain just authority, that real advances have been made in the direction of good order and proper resect for the laws. he sindente have made co

good, when we consider the preva ence, at one time, of sickness, And officers feel, on the whole, that they have closed a pleasant and profits-

We regret that a larger number than usual have been, and will be called away by declining health. and hope that the time is not distant when some better means may be devised for stimulating our young men to healthful exercise. Old fashioned walking and jumping, with

prisoner's base, and base-ball; and this last not held in esteem by many, form our whole collection, and these fail to furnish the needful variety. With regard to the addition of a commercial department, to some

extent considered at your last meet ing-mature reflection has confirmed me in the view recommended by the Faculty at that time, viz: To attempt only, by a course of writing, practical arithmetic, book keeping, &c., to furnish the basis of a good business education

to bring to our aid, additional in-

structors or expensive machinery in the prosecution of our plan, or indeed, to give any special promi nence to this school, it seems to me, is to depart fromour legitimate work and to forget our main design as one of the higher institutions of learning. A larger number of students might be brought together for a time by giving prominence to what seems to be so short and easy a method for turning out practical business men. But if successful in this direction, and to the degree that we were, it would divert atten-

easy escape from their difficulties. And to this whole extent, as indolence or disaffection might rule, would mar our general efficiency. It would seem to be our policy to make haste slowly, but surely, to make men practical and efficient in the highest departments of life and send them out to fill, not clerkships and telegraphic offices so much, but positions which demand culture and scientific attainments. If we

may extend our courses of instruc-

tion from the longer and more thor-

ough courses, and would form an

tion in these directions we shall achieve solid and enduring results. The appointment of a good gen eral agent, I think indispensable to the success of the College. Whether this agent should give his whole time to the endowment, or should be allowed a wider margin, such as the improvement of building grounds, &c., and the ingathering of students is question of some im-

With the consent of my respected colleagues of the Faculty I herewith recommend the following named gentlemen as worthy of Degrees.

DOCTOR IN DIVINITY. Rev. Matthew Tyson Yates. Shanghai, China.

MASTER IN ARTS.

Capt. T. D. Boone, Murfreesboro BACHELOR IN ARTS. A. H. Hicks, Nashville, Tenn.

W. H. PACE, Wake. R. S. PRICHARD, Wilmington. J. C. Scarboro, Wake.

R. P. THOMAS, Hertford. PROFICIENT.

SCHOOL OF LATIN-A. Wm. Bland, S. W. Brewer, M. L. Fowler, G. W. Greene, R. E. Royall and Sewell. SCHOOL OF GREEK; - B.

Wm Bland, S W Brewer, M L Fowler, G W Greene, R E Royall and C M Seawall

W. M. ROYALL, Prof. Wm. B.ROYALL, Assist. Prof. SCHOOL D .- ALGEBRA & GEOMETRY

R. J. Biggs. Proficient. J. C. Bond, C. L. Clay, C. Durham,

L. R. Highsmith, " T. T. Mitchell, W. C. Powell, H. E. Royall,

M. N. Sykes, W. D. Trantham, C. M. Walters, B. F. Walters,

W. G. SIMMONS, Prof. L. R. MILLS, Assist. Prof. SCHOOL E.—TRIGONOMETRY & As

Wm. Bland, Proficient. M. L. Fowler,

G. W. Greene, R. E. Royall,

C. M. Seawell, W. G. SIMMONS, Prof. L. R. MILLS, Assist. Prof. SCHOOL G-NATURAL PHILOSOPHY. A. H. Hicks, Proficient.

W. H. Pace, R. S. Prichard. J. C. Scarborough,

R. P. Thomas, W. G. SIMMONS, Prof. SCHOOL H.

A. H. Hicks, W. H. Pace, R. S. Prichard, J. C. Scarborough, Proficient.

R. P. Thomas, B. F. Walters, W. G. SIMMONS, Prof. B. F. Walters has a certifiate in school H, and is entitled o proficient, but does not graduate

The following students were not

ggs, T. R. Bowers and G. [] B. F. Boykin. The following were not absent du-

ring the Fall Term: L. Bryan, E. D. Edwards, G. W. Greene, C. L. Powell and T. H

The following were not absent during Spring Term: J. G. Baskerville, Oliver Black burn, J. L. Joyner R. V. Royall

and F. M. Toon. President Wingate was instruct ed to confer the degrees.

The part relating to the agency was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Pritchard Walters and Williams.

The part relating to the commercial school was referred to the Committee on that subject.

On motion of Professor Walters, the Secretary was instructed to furnish to the Faculty so much of the proceedings of the Board as relates to their duties as officers of the Instintion.

The Committee on the Campus was discharged with thanks for past

The buildings and grounds were put in charge of the Faculty.

The Bursar's report was read and Messrs P. A. Dunn and J. G. Williams were requested to audit the same. The recommendations of the Bursar and the resolutions of the Societies were refused to Dr.s Pritchard and Vann.

The Bursar's report mentioned, Disbursements. \$ 5,924,90 5,863,69 Receipts,

\$ 61,29 AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 P. M. The Committee on a Musical department reported that the establishment of such a department is desirable, and that a suitable man can be secured; but our present finances do not justify such an en-

largement of our operations. J. H. MILLS,

J. G. WILLIAMS. The report was adopted.

Elder Overby's resignation was referred to the committee on the

The resignation of Prof. Simmons as Prof. of Natural Science was not The Board declined to pay Mr.

Henry Bond's bill for brick. The claims of Mr. Roberts were referred to the Treasurer with discretionary powers.

The Treasurer was instructed to receive \$65 as full payment of a note on George and Francis Reams.

Prayer by Elder Hufham. Adjourned till 9 o'clock on Wed.

WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. The President called the Board

Prayer, Elder Walters leading. The Secretary read the proceed ings of Tuesday.

The Committee on the Agency reported a recommendation that Elder Overby act as agent in the East, and Dr. Wingate in the West as his health and duties may allow. The report was withdrawn by con-

The Committee on vacancies re ported and the seats of Elder E Dodson, W. W. Vass and R. G Lewis were declared vacant, and Elders G. W. Sanderlin, J. C. Hiden and W. R. Gaultney and W H. Mitchell were elected Trustees, Elder R. R. Overby, the Agent read the following

REPORT. I have taken notes amounting to \$16625 00 Cash collections (ex-

penses \$91.50 being deducted) 2506 24 PAID To Treasurer,

per Dr. Wingate, 355 00

The report was received and the thanks of the Board were returned

for the very efficient service ren-The Committee on the Bursar's

report offered the following: Your Committee appointed to au dit the Bursar's report, have examined the same and found it correct J. G. WILLIAMS,

P. A. DUNN. Drs. McDowell and Pritchard and Elders Emerson and Hufham were requested to discuss through the public press Education in connection

with Wake Forest College. B. W. Justice, A. M., was reflected President. Adjourned with benediction to

meet at 2 o'clock, P. M.

WEDNESDAY 2 P. M. The salaries of the adjunct professors were raised to \$1000. A motion to appropriate \$3000 to

the improvement of the premises

was tost Rev. W. T. Brooks offered through Prof. W. T. Walters his esignation as Secretary. The same was not accepted.

The Agency Committee recomnended the appointment of Elder Overby as agent at a salary of \$1500 a year. The recommendation was adopted.

Elders Pritchard, Walters, Pare foy and Brooks were appointed with the President of the Board as

Adjourned with prayer, Elder anderlin leading, to 8 A. M., on Thursday.

THURSDAY, 8 A. M. The President called the Board Prayer, Elder Hiden leading.

Elder Hufham, acting Secretary, ead the preceedings of Wednesday. The establishment of the Commercial department was referred to the Executive Committee with authority to cooperate with the Fac-

ulty and to act as their judgment

may dictate. Moved that the Board does not approve the attendance of students on political meetings of any kind.

The motion prevailed. Adjourned with prayer, Dr. Pritchard leading.

## COMMENCEMENT.

LECTURE ON AFRICA. On Tuesday evening, Rev. A. D. Phillips, returned missionary, delivered a very interesting lecture in the college chapel on the manners of the people of Africa.

WRDNESDAY 11 A. M. Large audience in the Chapel. Music.

Prayer, Elder Phillips, Mission ryto Africa, leading. Elder Hiden delivered the Annul address on Symmetrical Culture

Music-"Dixie.

Benediction. 4 o'clock, P. M.

Prayer, Dr. Pritchard leading. Rev. W. T. Walters, President of the Alumni Association introduced B. W. Justice, A. M., as orator of

The speaker discussed Social Progress and the Destiny of our Race. Music.

S o'clock, P. M. Hymn, 'Christ and his cross are all our theme," &c

Prayer, Elder Hiden leading. Hymn,

"The Savior, O what endless charms," &c. Text.—"For the Jews require a the Greeks seek after wisdom But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God.

It was a good gospel sermon dehivered with unction and affection.

"Dearest of all the names above," &c. Benediction. THURSDAY, 11, A. M.

Prayer, Dr. Jeter leading. Music, Stylish colored band playing ordinary tunes in very ordinary

1. Latin Salutatory by W. H. Pace, of Wake. The oration was delivered with calm deliberation, and was easily understood by tolerable scholars. His welcome extended even to the deformed. His new England pronunciation detracted much in our estimation from the beauty of

Laziness was discussed by Mr. R. S. Pritchard. We were delighted to discover that he had no acquaintance with his subject.

The French oration, on L'Empereur des Francais, was delivered by Mr. A. H. Hicks of Nashville,

Napoléon III, his dynasty and ais destiny constitute a difficult problem. We dissent from some of the views of Mr. Hicks, but many of his remarks were very judicious and ap-

3. Mr. J. Catre Scarboro, of Wake delivered an oration on The Search for True Happiness. His speech abounded in solid sense and rich thought. He reached the conclusion that "virtue alone is happiness

4-Mr R P Thomas, of Hertford discussed Southern Literature. His speech was the result of much study and reflection.

His English was elegant, his positions were discreetly chosen and illustrated with force and skill. His counsel was eminently judi-

During the music Dr. Wingate invited the audience to stand. The Trustees also took a high stand-on the rostrum. Gradual Development was dis-

cussed by Mr. W. H. Pace, of Wake. It was a good speech, but we have noticed it before. The End of Glory, was discu by Mr. A. H. Hicks, of Nashville. Tenn. Alexander, Napoleon and other names in history, were of

elt and appropriate.

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that the Trustees have requested me to make one more. We have apcourse reviewed. His flowery diction, and impressive declamation alpointed an agent to persecute you ways attract attention. again; we mean to collect \$100,000. The Valedictory addresses were and if you will make that up pretty delivered by Mr. Robert S. Prichard, quick we will come right straight of Wilmington. His counsel judicious and encouraging. after another hundred thousand Then we will show you some "grad-"Farewells" were unusually tender ual development" and not too grad ual either. and affectionate. We have sometimes seen his father melt his own You see what we are doing here. eart and the hearts of his hearers One student has made a Latin speech

on the hills of Pittsylvania. The which we all understood of course. son, on this occasion displayed much Another made a French speech and of his father's [power and pathos. The addresses were all short, heartthere are no doubt some who could have made a Dutch speech. Evening before last we had an African speech. The exhibition has been President Wingate then delivered remarkably creditable. he Latin Diplomas in English and

We hope our agent will be wellyou, the better you will like him YOUNG GENTLEMAN OF THE GRAD /Aten years hence. Men are needed It is with mingled emotions of ain and pleasure that I present to with ites and isms. Colleges do not delivery of the leading speech.

you these Diplomas in token of the make men; but in colleges men are prepared to resist error and maintain completion of your College course. Your work is done. The pleasant truth. relationship of student and teacher

Music.

Benediction At three o'clock the Alumni Association met in the Philomathesian Hall. The annual election was held with the following result: President, B. W. Justice, A. M.

Treasurer, W. G. Simmons, A. M. Secretary; G. W. Sanderlin, A. B. Orator for 1870, John Mitchell A.M. Adjourned.

At 5 o'clock the Literary Socie

ties held their Annual Jubilee. At 8 o'clock the Chapel and Halls were thronged by old men with glasses, old women with caps, young men with canes, young women with curls and a countless multitude of belles and beaux of the Early York order.

Baptist State Sunday School Convention.

FRIDAY, June 11th, 1869. According to previous notice, a Convention of the Sunday School workers of the Baptists in the State assembled at the First Baptist Church in this City, the same being held under the auspices of the Sunlay School Association of North

Rev. Dr. Pritchard called the Convention to order at 10 o'clock, A. M. and by his nomination, Rev. C. J. Nelson, of Goldsboro,' acted as temporary Chairman.

Mr. John Nichols was appointed Secretary pro tem.

A committee consisting of Dr. Pritchard, W J Palmer, G W Sanderlin and J H Mills, was appointed to report permanent officers.

The following are the delegates

and visitors in attendence: Central Association :- Elder T H Pritchard, W. J. Palmer, J. H. Mills, P F Pescud, John Armstrong, T M Hughes, John Nichols, W R Dicks, John G Williams: Peter Francis, J K Howell, B W Justice, A D Royster, T II Briggs, Jr., Elder W T Walters, Elder J A Jones, Miss Sallie Towles, Mrs. W H Dodd, Mrs. J K Howell, B Royall, R S Pritchard, Mrs. E N Mills, Rev. Jesse Wheeler, W H Pace, Mrs. A V Purefoy, Miss Emma Purefoy, Miss Jennie Purefoy,

and Miss Bettie Brooks. Beulah Association .- Elder W B Gaultney, Elder F H Jordan, John Cheek, A P Stroud, Miss Lucy Owen and Miss Cornelia Stoley, R A Moore, Mrs. McDade.

Raleigh Association .- D B Holland Elder A D Blackwood, W g Harrell, W H Avera, H B Marley, G B Bagwell, GP Barrett, D B Avera, H D Avera, James Ellington, Allen Betts, Miss V Blow, Miss Florence Avera, Miss Julia N Moore, Miss J E Cullom, Miss E W Barnett, Miss M Cobb and Miss Fannie E Cullom, W H Edwards, W Rand Mrs. W Rand, Rev J P Mason, and traction. One's good name is his CJ Rogers.

Flat River Association.-J B

Pamlico Association-Elder G W Sanderlin, J H Privett, Elder C J Nelson, Mrs. Mary Privett, Miss Neppie Privett and Miss Vic Rob-

Sandy Creek Association-F H Straughan, G P Moore, J W Hackney, Wm Griffin.

Eastern Association-Elder J C Hiden, W P Oldham and Mrs. W Larkins.

Tar River Association-Elder W A Barrett and G W Blount, J B Brewer, Mrs. M Lankford, and Miss | Avera. Anna Lankford. Yadkin Association .- E Frost. Africa-Elder A D Phillips Virginia-Elder J B Jeter.

Georgia-Elder G C Connor.

Tennesse - Charles Skinner,

The committee on permanent organization made the following re-President-Elder W B Harrell. Vice Presidents-Elder C J Nel-

son, Elder W R Gaultney and E Secretaries-B W Justice and Jno Nichols.

The report was adopted. After devotional exercises, M Pelmer read the programme. Elder A J Emerson not being

present, the subject of country sunday schools by Elder F M Jordan was substituted as the first item. Addresses on the subject were then made by Elders Jordan, Connor

and Hiden. On motion of Mr. Palmer, the time allotted for leading speeches was fixed at thirty minutes, and remarks to fifteen minutes.

The Convention then adjourned

until 3 o'clock. p m. Prayer by Rev Nelson. 3 O'clock. After singing and prayer by Rev Jordan, the Convention proceeded

to business.

The discussion on the subject of country sunday schools was continued, participated in by Messrs Blackwood, Hughes, Avera and Straughan.

Dr Pritchard then addressed the Convention, the subject being "The early conversion of children the received. The more he gets out of great object of Sunday School labor." On motion of D. Pritchard, 45 minutes' time was allowed for the now. The whole land is shrieking discussion of any subject after the

Dr Jeter then entertained the Convention on the subject of the conversion of children, and was followed by Elders Hiden, Walters and Carroll.

In the absence of C C Clark, of Newbern, Elder Connor, by re quest, addressed the convention on the subject, which had been assigned to Mr Clark, viz: "The duty of the

Pastor to the Sunday School." At the conclusion of the address the convention was led in prayer by Elder Hiden.

Elder A J Emmerson, who was t address the convention on "the relation of the sunday school to the church," being absent, on motion Mr. J H Mills was requested to speak on that subject to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

After brief speeches by Messrs Palmer, Frost and Elder Jeter, the Convention adjourned until 8 o'clock, this evening.

Prayer by Elder Sanderlin.

FRIDAY Night. The Convention met. The beau tiful hymn," The Water of Life was sung and prayer offered by the Rev. W. T. Walters, Rev. J. C. Hiden then read an interesting easy entitled "What to teach and How to to teach it." His answer to the question "What to teach," was "The Gospel;" and as to "How to teach it,' the answer was, 1. Doctrinally. 2. In its simplicity. 3. In its personal application, His address was concise, lucid, and deeply interesting.

He was followed by Rev. G. C. Connor, of Georgia, on the subject 'Object Teaching in Sunday schools under the head "object," used in illustrating and impressing religious truths; he included maps, blackboards and natural objects. Illustrations of the use of the blackboard in impressing doctrines, abstract truths, sacred geography, &c., were given. The use of objects was illustrated by using a glass bottle, a watch, and a piece of money. Mr. ject, and spoke with his usual force. He is one of the best Sunday School workers in the South.

At 11 o'clock the Convention adjourned. Prayer by Dr. Pritchard.

SATURDAY MORNING,-The Convention met and was opened by devotional exercises conducted by G. W Sanderlin, of Goldsboro, N C. After which the convention was called to order by Rev C J Nelson. of Goldsboro, one of the Vice-Presdents. The minutes of the proceedings of vesterday were read and

approved. Mr. Justice read several letters from persons in different portions of the State, expressing their regret at not being able to attend.

On motion of Dr. Pritchard, the subject of "the relation of the Sunday School to the Church" was ta-

Mr J H Mills then proceeded to address the convention, which he did in a forcible and eloquent manner; followed by Dr Jeter, who entertained the convention for half an hour. Brother Connor then addressd the convention for some time. He was followed by Dr Jeter. Messrs Betts, Bagwell, Sanderlin,

Pritchard, Hughes and Avera. The next order being the adress of Elder Sanderlin, viz. "The Good Superintendent." Rev. Sanderlin entertained the convention for half an hour; followed by Dr Jeter and Mr

On motion of Mr Justice adjourned until this evening 31 o'clock.

Prayer by Dr Harrell. At half-past 8 p m, the convention met, and half an hour was spent in devotional exercises, conducted a lesson in the geography of Pales-tine, gives his bottle illustration by Rev C J Nelson. At 4 o'clock the regular order, viz: "The oral method of conducting Sunday Schools" was called for. Rev W B Harrell then addressed the conven-

tion on this subject. Mr Conner followed and Dr Jeter. The next subject "Opening and closing Sunday Schools" was taken up, and discussed in a very eloquent manner by Mr R S Prichard, of Wilmington, who was followed by his father sometime afterward; then Elder G W Sanderlin and W J Palmer, who described their manner of opening and closing Sunday and then went to Mercer University Schools. Elder G C Connor of Ga ty, Ga. While there he was e

Dr. Pritchard read the programme for to-night and Sabbath. On motion, the Convention ad

journed until to-night at 8 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. G W Sanderlin. NIGHT SESSION. At 8 o'clock a mass meeting was

Association of North Carolina, conducted by Rev. Thos. H. Pritchard,

The following order of exercises 1st Singing, "Marching on." 2nd. Prayer by Rev R A Moore, of Caswell county, N C. 3rd, Address by B W Justice, ex-

4th. Singing:

We are coming blessed Saviour. 5th. Address by Mr. B W Harrel President of the convention.
6th. Singing:
Something to do in Heaven.

7th. Address by Mr. R.S.Pritcha.

8th, Singing : Precious is the time. 9th. Address by Rev. G C Conner

of Atlanta, Georgia.

Singing : Land beyond the rive Address by Rev. Dr. JB Jeter Benediction

The foregoing is taken with some corrections from the Standard and Sentinel. If we had suspected that the reports of the city papers would be so brief, full reports would have been prepared for the RECORDER.

SUNDAY, 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. Song : "Water of Life," &c. The congregation is immens and there is a general flutter of fans Song: "Away, away, not a mo

ment to linger," &c. Prayer, Mr. (Ætna) Crow leading Song : "Blessed are the people

Rev. A. D. Phillips, of Africa

"I am glad te see so many chil dren, and will try to interest them by telling them of the children in Africa. These African children are all black

all heathen, playing in the streets.

under no control. They seem very

queer, for their heads are shaved

clean and nice. They wear no gar ments, but wrap pieces of cloth around them. Their mothers do not cook for them, but give them cowries, little shells, such as these (showing in his hand some little conch shells about as large as silver dimes and with these they go to market each one carrying a calabash, or round gourd, and buy mush from market women and eat it with their fingers. They also eat bread, which when cooked resembles our marbles They talk in their language, but laugh and cry in English, just as you do: (Repeats the Lord's prayer, and "There is a Happy Land," all Afrique.) They have no books, no letters, no Sunday schools. Their parents make little idols and teach their children to worship them. When we went to preach to them they were afraid of us; we had to tame them with kindness. If I hired one, others would call him the white man's slave. I hired some and in addition to their wages gave them some handkerchiefs and other presents, and when I went to sleep that night, they were singing 'We are 'the white man's children

You get away." We got them into our Sunday School, and told them not to fear Shango, the god of thunder.

One day my house was in danger from fire and the food was carried out. One boy stole some meat and they found him out and drove him away, calling him thief! thief! One Sunday a little girl was wringing her hands and crying. I

asked "what is the matter, Nellie" She said, "I want you to pray for me: I am a sinner. She is a faithful christian now. One night I passed the houses of the boys and found them reading

Psalms and offering prayers, The girls did the same. Many desired baptism and gave good reason for the hopes that were

Now if these children love Got and the Bible for what he has done for them how much more ought you for what he has done for you!

"Voices, happy voices &c."

Elder Sanderlin tells the story of the sleepy girl, of the king voluntarily dumb, and how children can be good. Dr. Jeter tells them to be good children, to love Jesus and pray for new hearts. He also as usual refers to days "se puero." Rev. G. C. Connor then give

and orges all to hide in the Rock. After a song and benediction the unnumbered throng disperses. Rev. A. D. Phillips was born in

Moore county, N. C. In early life, his father move to Miss., where he joined the Bap tist church and was baptized the day he was eighteen years old, b Rev. W. C. Thomas. He lived wit taught school for a year or two went to some of the high school also gave his views on the same gaged by the Columbus Association of Ga., to go out as their missionry. That led to a correspondence

with the Foreign Mission Board at Richmond, Va.. In 1854, he was appointed by that Board a misionary to Africa. He was then kept traveling for the board nearly twelve months, and sailed from New York held in behalf of the Sunday School in October, 1855. Just before he sailed, he was married to a lady in Ga., who accompanied him to Afries; but who died soon after their arrival at the station in Ijave. Since then he has been mostly alone; sometimes he had the company of other missionaries. In 1864 the last missionary left the country, plaining the aims and objects of the and then he was alone Sunday School Association of North fore he left last year. and then he was alone until just be-

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