THE WILMINGTON POST. $\frac{\text { WILMINGTON, N. C., MAY 15, 1870. }}{\text { The Convention. }}$ The Convention.
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|  | intervals in prayer and praise. The sermon- of the presbyter and the apostle was uasually unpremeditated, and pointed to the sacrifice of Calvary. No painted robes, no gorgeous rites, no pagan censers or chan- ing priests, disturbed the season of divino communion. The commemoration of the last sad supper was performed by carrying the bread and wine from hoase to liouse; and when the inspired minsionaries set out, tull of joy and faith, to bear their good tidings to splendid Antioch or gilded Ephesus, their dress was as plain as their Master's, their poverty as conspicuous as his. From Jerusalem, which had rill now heap- ed only anathemas upon the gentiles, the early church deseended, the teacher of selfdenial, benevolence, and hope to man.Harper's Magnzine <br> Tue following is an extract from a letter received from Mrs, S. W. A. Goodwid, of Dixon, Illinois, regarding the children of her brother, Captain Williams, of the Opeida. The letter was written in answer to inquiries concerning the condition of the boys and their relatives, and will be interfund Mr. Forbes is raising, now amounting to about $\$ 2,700$ : <br> By his untimely death his, three sons are left entirely depenctent on relatives-a will- ing but inallequate source of supply. Edward $F$. Williams, the eldest, aged twelve, has been under my charge since the death of his mother three years ago. While I live I shall do everything I can for my brother's boy; but my healh is feeble, my means limited, and I shall have nothing to means limited, ande. she have nothing to eight, is with his uncle, Dr. Henry Williams, of Alton, Illinois, an exeellent guar- dian for the present, but he is in feeble health and without fortune. This boy must depend on a liberal education, on account of a severe and permanent injury to his right arm. The youngest, Martin Henry, five years old, is with itchie, of Searsport, mother, Mrs. Jane Ren Maine. The tamily is poor and can do nothing $i n t e l l i g e n t$ children, well worthy of the protection of their country, God grant that some day they may render their country and the cause of humanity the same no- ble service their father has done by a valiant life and its heroic sacrifice for duty's sake." <br> Anna Dickinson on Woman. God did not create woman as a violet, to smelf sweet, nor as a lute, to send forth hartal soul, and as such owing duties and responsibilities to every other immortal soul. The scales of everlasting justice are held in the hands of God, and must swing down at last. I do not expect a miracle to be will dawn when women receive the ballot. What woman needs is the broadening of the brain, the expansion of character gained ballot. Woman must help man as well as be helped by him. She must inspire him as well as be supported by him. The na- tions of the carth will rise up and call such | ter's blood-one for each witnest hyring been sacrificed on the altar of justioe, The ceremony is novel and peculiar, but, at corcing to adopt it. The cuistom seems to be time-honored, finving beep handod th trom "generatioin to generation" until |  |
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