are places too rough for me to ride over, MISSION DEPARTMENT.

tist Convention.

In this article, we give a condensed account of the Missions carried on by the two Boards of our Convention, and of their operations, during the last year, drawn from the Annual Reports of the Boards.

The Foreign Mission Board of the South ern Baptist Convention is conducting misons in Africa, China, South America and

AFRICA.-Three stations are maintained in Yoruba, Central Africa, on the western side of the Continent. 1. Lagos, on the coast there is a station where Bro. David is building a mission house, and where Mrs. Harden, widow of a deceased missionary has a school. Our Board co-operates with the Mission Board of the colored Baptist Convention of Virginia, who have a missionary at Lagos, named S. Cosby. 2. Abbeokuta, in the interior, a large city, where W, J. David, Mrs. David and two native assistants still arther in the interior, where Moses L. Stone labors. He has there, a pro-perous

CHINA.—Tung Chow Mission—Missiona-ries—T. P. Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. S. J. Holmes, Miss L. Moon, with native Christians as voluntary assistants. Each lady superintends a boarding school. The church there is steadily growing. Several were baptized the last conventional year, and the church contains sixty-six members.

school of twenty scholars.

2. The Shanghai Mission,—Missionaries—M. T. Yates, Mrs. Yates, one native pastor, Wong Ping San, and six native assistants. Mrs. Yates is at present in this country, for the benefit of her health. Number in the Shanghai church, eighty-two; in Kwin San church, eighteen; baptisms within a year,

3. Canton Mission,-Missionaries-R. H Graves, Mrs. Graves, Miss Lula Whilden, E. Z. Simmons, Mrs. Simmons, Miss Sallie Stein, Young Steen San, and eleven other native assistants and Bible women. The Canton church has 190 members; the Shin Hing church 40; they baptized during the year 79, including 27 who united with Tie Chin church, in Hong Kong. There are several out-stations in these missions.

South American Mission.-Last year the Convention authorized the Board "to enter Brazil." Two stations have been open ed in that country—one at Santa Barbara, with thirty members, known as "the First Baptist church of Brazil;" and the other at a place called "Station," with twelve mem-bers. Both are in the province of San Paulo.

EUROPEAN MISSIONS, -Missionaries, -At Rome, G. B. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, and Sig nor Cocorda; at Torre Pellice, Signer Ferraris; at Milan, Signor Paschetto: at Modena and Carpi, Signor Martinelli; at Naples, Signo Colombo; at Bari and Barletta, Signor Volpi; at Island of Sardinia, Signor Cossu; at Venice, Signor Boulandi; at Bologna, Sig-

In all these places, the missionaries and evangelists are working faithfully and occasionally baptizing converts, and adding mem-bers to the churches. The Board employed forty-eight missionaries, besides some voluntary native assistants. It collected about \$45,500, and expended about \$3,000 more than that. \$6,030.83 were collected for the Rome chapet, and \$4,174.46 were expended

The Home Mission Board is conducting missions in California, among the Indians in the West, and in various Southern States.

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS .- J. B. Hartwell is conducting a mission to the Chinese in San Francisco, Cal. He has a night school and a Sunday school, has organized a church, and has baptized one. This mission is a promis ing one in several respects. Converted Chinese will carry the Gospel back to China, while those who stay here, should not be allowed to remain heathens.

INDIAN Missions,—Creek Nation, In-dian Territory. H. F. Buckner, general missionary, serves three churches, and four stations, baptized 18. 24 Sunday schools with 288 scholars. W, Kanard, five church es and six stations, eleven Sunday schools baptized three, Wm. McComb, seven churches, one station, and five Sunday schools, baptized four. J. M. Perryman, one church and and Mark in it. two stations, baptized two.

Choctaw Nation .- A. Frank Ross, six churches and four other stations, baptized 34, ten Sunday schools, with 350 scholars. He is providing for a number of orphans for Indian preachers, at his home, and food, teachers, and even sustain foreign missionary clothing or money will be worthily bestowed. societies among themselves that send mission-Lewis Cass.—One church, two stations, haptized one, one Sunday school, with 40 tries.

Chickasaw Nation .- Willis Burns, one church, one station, baptized one, one Sun-

day school with 63 pupils Wichita Nation .- John McIntosh, one

church, seven stations, baptized 28, number | without dependence on the missionaries. At of members 51. Tulsey Micco labors among this same association, a collection was taken the Wild Tribes. Serves one church and five stations, 84 church members, one Sunday school with 114 scholars.

The Home Board has employed missionaries in the Southern States, as follows: in Florida, five; Arkansas four; Georgia three; twenty-one British organizations, and ten Tennessee, two; Texas, two; Alabama, two; Continental European organizations, engage North Carolina, one; Virginia, one; Ken- ed in the Foreign Mission work. These tucky one. The services of the Secretary have in their employ 4,123 ordained miniswere equivalent to those of a regular mis- ters, and 6,695 native laborers. The numsionary. W. H. Robert was employed as a ber of church members under their care, is theological instructor of colored ministers in 757,282, and the number of pupils, 225,049. Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Of these, the first organized was the Ameri-Louisiana; and held 32 Institutes and Bible can Board of Foreign Missions, in 1810.

es, and fifty-four stations supplied; 2,580 foreign field of the society in its service, sermons, 1,027 addresses; 275 baptized; 284 missionaries, 155; native assistants, 1,054; other professed converts; 65 Sunday schools: churches, 919; baptized during the year, 1,706 pupils; 179 teachers; 69 pupils convert-ed; 15 teachers converted; 7 houses of wor-The amount raised for missions last year was ship built; 48,328 miles traveled; 1,091 \$290,851.63, of which \$31,616.14 was con weeks of labor on the part of thirty missiona- tributed in Burmah. Besides this amoun ries. The Home Board received \$20,624,30. \$24,509.25 was added to the invested fund It paid out \$14,197.02, and has on hand a of the society. In the Home Mission field cash balance of \$6,427.29. This was equiva-lant to employing a missionary to preach for 281 missionaries and teachers, who organized twenty-one years in succession, at a salary of | 67 churches, baptized 1,160 persons, and oc-\$675 a year .- Kind Words for July.

Missionary Jottings.

Dear Baptist: After an illness of three weeks duration, I mounted "Chester," and again went "about my Father's business."

To my surprise I improved, though I preached, as best I could, every day. I have never witnessed a more favorable prospect for a revival in the churches. There are about one handred churches, in my field (too latter for the surprise of the churches) in my field (too latter for the surprise of the surprise witnessed a more favorable prospect for a rewitnessed a more favor

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Bro. Dickson Explains.

To the pastors of the churches compos-

ing the 3rd District of the Alabama

There seems to be a missunder-

standing respecting the organization

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of usefulness and prosperity.

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JRSDAY, JULY 8, 1880.

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te this method of calling the pray- COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ful attention of our brethren, and arough them of others, to this matand humbly and earnestly appeal South Alabama Female Institute. their kind generosity to aid us by heir contributions in this laudable ause. We shall be profoundly gratepleased to donate; and we will assure

under similar circumstances. Brethren, may it please your goodness to help us! Should you make many friends throughout the State, Others, while somewhat crude, show- thereby loses two from the solver collections for this purpose, and we who will be glad to hear of its doings; feel certain that you will, the amounts and I know it has no warmer friend can be forwarded to Eld. N. C. Untwood, Ozark, Dale Co., Ala., by O. order or registered letter.

bem of our aid when called upon

The deacons will please have this etter read at their first conference. Yours fraternally, W. A. CUMBIR. N. C. UNDERWOOD

Committee.

Letter from Rehoboth.

Our Bro. DeWitt, according to seconded by his accomplished wife, published appointment, visited our who as a teacher of vocal music has church on Saturday before the second no superior in all the land. The suc Lord's day inst. He preached four cess of the exercises of commence sermons, and left Monday morning agement, and the inspirations of her following. The congregations were cultured voice. More than ever do small, attentive and serious. Bro. we now feel that Prof. Vancey is the DeWitt preached with a great deal of man for the position he occupies, and earnestness and energy. He is wholly in the work, doing a great deal of predict for our College a wide career hard service. The bread scattered on the waters may be gathered hereafter. He is now overworked; but he is a powerfully constituted man, and certainly can stand a great deal of labor. Outside of the pulpit he talks but little, too little, but does a good deal of thinking.

THE OUTLOOK AT REHOBOTH

is anything but flattering for us Bap tists. There is plenty of the very best better organization of the individual er Methodists have here a large membership, and have had for years. A Therefore I beg of each church to long time ago they had a camp meet-On Wednesday morning an enter- send to this annual meeting, which ing right here annually, for many shouting and religious enthusiasm. But it all died out long ago. They

> HOPE IN THE FUTURE. As I said above, we have the best

mial of which to build up a large church at Rehoboth, and I am sure taste, the most delightful selections, school, number of church members, all that is lacking is faithful prayer on ful in carrying out his promises, and the future when the Holy Spirit will visit this part of his vineyard and gather and garner the white harvest

BRO, MCCASKY

has been laboring with us for two but God in his mercy will give the Resolved by the church in confer- fruits hereafter. The ALA, BAPTIST nce, That Brethren Elders J. M. is exerting a healthy influence, and I Poyner, William A. Cambie and N. C. | would be so glad to see it more ex-Inderwood, constitute a committee to tensively circulated over the State. solicit subscriptions from sister It is read at my house by all the fami-

Rehoboth, Wilcox Co., June 21st. ----

Who Whipped the Confederacy? A Few Words to R & B.

Some body will say the Yankees Dear Brethren: We, the committee | did it. Others will say it was the forappointed by the church, as above eigners who were enlisted against us. shown by the resolution in confer- Still others may say that the disaster ence, would respectfully invite your to the Confederate arms resulted from The Commencement sermon was attention to the fact, that there are want of wise counsel at the head of preached by Rev. R. T. Nabors of visible signs here of the early dawn the government. But most of us beup, and enough money raised to support one the Methodist church of this place - of a revolution in favor of the glori- lieve that the croakers did more to a sermon which, though not above ous cause of our blessed Master. We ruin our cause than all our enemies criticism as an expository discourse, would candidly say to you, that we combined, -men who stayed at home was nevertheless a literary gem, re- have passed through a very cold state among the exempts or occupied plete with beautiful thought, poetic of religion, which we suppose to have bomb proof places. They had nothimagery and appropriate illustrations, been quite general. Yet a few of us ing to do and were disposed to do and was by all present pronounced have firmly occupied our places nothing, but find fault. This cripround about the camp, and have pled the efforts of the government The graduating exercises occurred strongly advocated our cause, al- and discouraged the soldiers. These on Friday evening. At an early hour though surrounded by a formidable fellows have been doing their work in the College chapel was crowded with opposition and notwithstanding our the rear of every good cause from the the friends and patrons of education, means, pecuniarily speaking, have beginning. Out of the reach of bul-

lets and away from the cannon's roar, We have quite a flourishing little | they have no trouble in telling the judged worthy of the honors of gradu town, surrounded by a community men at the front how they ought to ation. The stage was occupied by the that could be brought safely within fight; how they aren't half fighting; say was read by Miss Mary C. Bon- place is composed of members who soft places, and "don't know nothing ner. Subject, "The Moral Sublime." are not in very affluent circumstances about soldiering no how." And so the The calm deliberation with which the and are really unable to contribute poor fellows at the front, conscious young lady read and the decided lit- that aid that the cause demands at of having done their best, are a little

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Eds, Ala Baptist : Presuming that you would like to hear of the exerful for whatever amounts they may be cises of the South Alabama Female Institute, I take the liberty of inflicting upon you quite a lengthy communication. I would "cut it short "but for the reason that this college has than the ALA. BAPTIST. .

The commencement exercises commenced on the morning of the 13th ost. The Baptist church was filled to overflowing to hear the sermon for genius. the occasion, delivered by the Rev. In closing, it is but just to say, that Prof. J. M. Thigpen the Presi-A. Goodwin, D. D., of Union

this discourse. The reputation of the gentieman was fully sustained both or the matter and its delivery. The ext was fully sustained throughout; he rhetoric was highly polished, and he elocation, unsurpassed. Dr. Goodwin has made extraordinary progress in the last few years.

MONDAY.

The Primary Department in charge of Miss Marion Otts, assisted by some of the pupils of Mrs. Garrett and Miss. Rice, had the floor on Monday. It was a gratifying sight to behold the little ones so well up in their several Unwearying in the discharge of her little ones so well up in their several parts, and exhibiting, not only their own proficiency, but the pains-taking care of their accomplished teacher. There were "little wee ones" showing a progress in their studies, during the past session, truly astonishing. Immediately after their exercises came the calisthenics. We have seen such exhibitions for the last twenty-five years, but none that we have ever witnessed could compare with this class of Miss Otts: It was perfect. The graceful evolutions, audience that gathered to hear Major it in that way, and say, it is a creatit is hard to get. It seems that the executed with such precision, would Harris, was not so large as the ments | ture of the churches, under and by place has been too much preached | make the commandant at West Point of his address deserved. As it was, appointment of the association, for to, and become careless. Out broth- envious had he but been there to see. idence in Philadelphia, Pa. The lady may well feel proud of the perfection to which she has brought

T-UESDAY.

On this day the pupils of the Greenville Male High School, under the management of Prof. George Thigwith choice music, vocal and instrumental, by the fair young ladies of the Female Institute. The young matic talent, and gave much satisfaction to the audience. Their elocution | be delayed till its close. showed that they had been in charge of an able teacher. Where all did well, it will be no disparagement to any for me to say, that the valedictory of Mr. J. T. Howell was exceed ingly well prepared, and was delivered with a force and spirit seldom seen n so young a man.

At night the Literary Entertainment was held and attracted, as on the preceding days, a large audience. years past. The results of his inde- It was truly "a feast of reason and a fatigable labors have been but small, flow of soul." Seldom has an audience been more gratified on such an novel and very interesting feature of where he is located. the entertainment was the grouping of the entire school (all in uniform) upon the stage. Such a quantity of loveliness! I, on the shady side of life, felt a pang, as I reflected that none of the grace and beauty clustered there was for me. "Oh, would I were a boy again!" The audience (the male portion, at least,) felt as I did, to judge by the applause which greeted this charming group. Mrs. Garrett, if I mistake not, is the principal of this department. Nobly has she done much to the work of their amiable and excellent teacher, who is without doubt the equal of any teacher in the South in the department of Belle

THURSDAY.

The man who hath no music in his soul

s fit for treason, strategems and spoils." The lovers of music enjoyed a feast of melody entrancing on Thursday evening. The vocal and instrumental concert of the Institute, under the management of Miss Ella Webb and Miss A. T. Fonville, was one of the most pleasurable events of the week. The young ladies exhibited marked proficiency and reflect much credit languages. It is also giving instrucupon their talented instructors. Both tion to 7,000 children. The receipts do not want amusement. I want the are accomplished teachers of music, and their ability to impart their knowledge to others is fully shown by the remarkable improvement of their pupils. We have never heard a sweeter mage case by addressing a memorial voice than that of Miss Fonville. The to the General Assembly, and asking audience gave vent to their approval it to appoint a committee to settle in uproarious applause, and had the the difficulties in the Presbytery of in uproarious applause, and had the encores been heeded not one-half the Brooklyn, has ended in failure. The be taught how the judgments of

FRIDAY. The closing scenes are upon us. struction and read with matchless case.

Miss Janie Hughes next read.

Subject, "A Nation lives in its literature." She contrasted the short lived ephemeral existence of those nations who have no literature with that of those with whom it is their crowning those with whom it is their crowning the same of the short lived and our efforts have been attended with little success. Yet we are pleased to say, we have a few think that way), but he says nothing about the "doing" next the short lived ease.

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On Friday morning at 10 o'clock the graduating exercises were had. Six young ladies were to turn their backs on the familiar walls and go forth to meet life's vicissitudes. Misses Registrated with little success. Yet we are pleased to say, we have a few think that way), but he says nothing about the "doing" next the constant of the General Assembly had as seems to fit his case.

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numbered with "the things that were. FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Art Department of the Instiute, under the management of Miss Mary Pool, held its annual levee on Friday night. There was music, and a number of compositions, to while the hours away, and to introduce the wealth of illustration which everywhere adorned the walls. Many of the pieces were exceedingly well ed that the mind could feel and only class of citizens, there will be a genwanted practice to give that feeling wine political reformation in these portrature. The lady in charge wields United States. - Christian Advocate. her brush and pencil most deftly, She certainly has the soul of an artist, and her labors show her power of executing the inspirations of her

deut and Rev. B. H. Crumpton, have, in the State. They have been inde- theatrical tendencies in Sundayfatigable in the cause of education school exhibitions, celebrations, and and the success of the Institution is concerts. Costumes, scenery, and a source of much pride to our citi- such adjuncts creep in easily, mixing zens. It reflects credit upon the religion and worldliness, heathenism community that the cause of educa- and Christianity, God and mammon tion is held in such esteem. Rev. Mr. - Baptist Toacher, Crumpton retired some time ago from the Presidency on account of pastoral work. Prof. Thigpen well merits the applause of all.

given the most unbounded satisfacarduous labors, she may well be greeted with "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." No BAPTIST.

General Religious News.

country number 323,356 communi-

Rev. Charles Howard Malcom accepts a call to the Episcopal church at Pelhamville, N. Y.

In Gaza, Palestine, there are four

Christian schools with 150 children. A preaching service and Sundayschool are held each Sabbath. The "Friends" have a successful

mission in Madagascar, with eighty-

five schools, where instruction is given to more than two thousand/schol-It was anticipated that the revised New Testament would be published

year; but it is announced that it /will ro just from the mint, expends him-One hundred and forty-eight mil lion copies of the Bible, translated in

to 226 different languages and dialects, constitute one of the achievements of foreign missions within the last hundred years. The Reformed Episcopal church

has seventeen congregations among the colored people in the South, with a total membership of 1,200. Six misboring in that field.

occasion, than was the one that greet- and \$1,000 or 1,500 to pay the rental falls and there is a painful daykness ed every feature of this night's exer- of a house, according to whether tents | Christian Socretary. cises with tumultuous applause. A are moderate or high in the place

The records of "the Old South" church, Boston, are complete and in good condition from the beginning in presence of an authorized person.

The Chicaksaw Indians are mostly Methodists, but in the nation they support Presbyterian and Baptist churches as well. The Creeks and Choctaws are chiefly Baptist, the latter, having in addition to the various denominations, a goodly sprinkling of Roman Catholics.

The Christian Vernacular Educasecond anniversary, recently, in Lon- main purpose and end of preaching. don, reported that it had trained 652 If they are wise they will still teach teachers for India and had printed the people knowledge. -N. O. Chris-7,773,611 copies of publication in 16 han Advocate. of the past year were \$49,015, and the doctrine which is according to godliexpenditures \$53,020.

The attempt to re-open the Talprogramme could have been given. Presbytery of Brooklyn having acquitted Dr. Talmage, and the Synod of Long Island having confirmed the verdict, and no notice of an intention

THOUGHTS AND OPINIONS.

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"Just as soon as a man likes any place better than his home, he is on the way to perdition." - Dr. Talmage.

"I plead for higher education, but hope never to see the day when only the educated are allowed to preach the gospel." C. E. Taylor, at Chowan Association, N.C.

When it comes to pass that a poli-

"It is one of the saddest revelations of the state of affairs in San Francisco that there is a church there which is satisfied with Mr. Kalloch as a minister - sad because its effect on non-church-going people everywhere will be very bad. -St. Louis Globe

one of the most flourishing Colleges / "There is a growing outcry against

"The CHURCH REVIVED." - IN nearly every revival notice occurs the phrase that heads this paragraph, or an equivalent. What is meant by it? Miss Rice, the lady principal has What are the tests? What are the fruits? Does it mean only -the church people were deeply stirred by preachng or revival scenes that there was deep feeling or exuberant joy! A "revived church" should forthwith do some good thing-something better than it has ever done before, or something never attempted before. If no improved living, no better doing fal-The three Lutheran bodies of this lows the reviving, it is not life, but galvanism. - Wesleyan Christian Ad-

Until the rising generation, the young men and women of our land, can be made to realize that the religion of the Bible is both a noble and Rev. Dr. Henry Augustus Board- manly thing that appeals not only to man died, on the 15th ult., at his res- their soul's inner life, but to their courage, giving the widest scope for adventure, arousing all the chivalry of their souls to the noblest work of life in doing good to themselves and others, one of the chief reinforcing causes of crime now in operation will continue in force. A boy who acquaints himself with the Word of God, and shapes his life in accordance with its precepts, will not be likely to fill a felon's cell, or dangle from the hangman's rope - Church and Home.

It is certainly a very sad result of men exhibited a high order of dra- as early as the middle of the present theological training when a young ty self largely in telling a surprised penple what parts of the Bible are not in-

> every now and then we have such prodigy sent out among the churches, and he secures a wonderful following and for a time promises grand returns. The more he berates the old ministers, and ridicules the old ways, and disavows the old standards, the larger following he has, and the more sionaries of this denomination are la- wonderfully wise he seems to be, to those who are attracted by such arts. But when the eloquence of tirade be-A bishop of the Methodist/Episco/ comes stale, and there is a eall for pal church receives \$3,000 /as salary, constructive force, suddenly the star

A teaching ministry is the only truly successful ministry. It may /not A Japanese publisher recently always command overflowing houses. printed in his native country an edi- but the work done will be gonuine and tion of the Book of Genesis in the lasting. There will be sound convery Chinese language-the first publica- sion, holy living, and character detion of any portion of the Scriptures veloped and perfected under the pow ever allowed by the Japanese govern- er of the xruth. A corpse under the shock of an electric hattery starts into an apparent, momentary life, but Christ alone can raise the dead. Only the truth, applied by the Holy Spirit, can change and fashion the soul in 1660 to the present time. They are the divine likeness In the most my kept in a fire-proof safe, from which mentous of all things the people must her work. The young ladies owe they are never removed except in the be taught by a living ministry. / Instead of sceking out queer texts and novel themes, the old and much-used texts and topics are the most useful The mere rimmings and accidents of the gospel are not as nutritious as the heart and substance of Ats doctrines Preachers have gifts differing, but is is perilous in any to make teaching/a subordinate end. Let them study to interest and draw men as sagaciously as they can, but they should be care tion Society for India, at its twenty- ful not to sacrifice and defeat the

> ness. I want to hear the remedy against the harassing of my/guilt and the disorder of my affections. I want to be led from the weariness and disappointment to that goodness which filleth the hungry soul. I want to have the Lord are right; how I shall be repared for duty and for trial; how I may fear God all the days of my life, and close it in peace. Vell me of

which will entitle me to the appellation of the "pedestrian," as well as the "equestrian preacher." You will have no trouble to se-The Missions of the Southern Baplect a man who can preach better sermon than I van, but the brethren do no more work than I do. The interest in Sunday school work is increasing. I think, the State Mission work will be supported the next Conventional year, in my field. Our much loved and indefatigable Cor. Sect'y, Rev. T. M. Bailey, knows how I have been supported, but the prospect is much more favorable than it has been. The oftener I with gratitude to God for my unusual good

> and pleasure; but the Lord knows what is J. E. Cox. Jasper, Als., June 24th, 1810.

Missionary Notes There are 220 Missionaries among the

JOHN L. WEST, PUBLISHER.

A Protestant Cathedral will be built a

attend the Convention for want of money

which will deprive me of much informatio

There is one Missionary in India to every

300,000 people. China has one Protestant, Missionary for every 1,300,000 souls.

The last census shows 3.814 foreigners china, of whom 301 are Missionaries. Tewish conversions to Christianity in this ceptury are reckoned at 100,000. Morethan

in any previous age.

There have now been sixty Protestant churches planted in Spain whose congregations aggregate twenty thousand. The expense of the Karen schools is now

so nearly borne by the natives that the cost,

last year, to the Missionary Union was only Ninety-nine per cent, of the New Zealanders have accepted Christianity. They conribute one-tenth of their gross income to

ca. In the towns of Bonny and Brass idols have been destroyed, and the head juju priest is inquiring the way to Zion.

Idolatry is on the decline in Western Afri-

From the last annual report of the Evan-gelical Alliance at is found that Japan has 117 Missionaries, 112 stations and out-stations, and sixty-four organized churches. The income of the Church Missionary So

ciety of Great Britain for the past year w from all sources over a million dollars. The xpenditure has slightly exceeded that sum. The American Board has spent more than \$1,200,000 on its missions among the Indian tribes; has gathered over 50 churches

members have been enrolled. Thomas Neilson, who has been a missiona ry in the New-Hebrides for thirteen years, says in reference to the murder by cannibals of John Williams, the first missionary to Er-

among them, in which not far from 4,000

romango, that he has sat at the same com-A Hindoo devotee sought peace for fifty years. He was convicted of sin by the preaching of a Calcutta Missionary, and songht peace in the Bible and found it. In two months he had learned the New Testament by heart, so eagerly did he study it.

in Spain is so great, says Dr. Punshon, that it is no unusual thing for their Missionaries to receive a written requisition from villages, signed by forty or fifty inhabitants, asking them to come and preach the gospel to day night, when an Art Levee was munion table with a brave Christian when

body of Williams. On a certain day which mens of art fresh from the hands of Neilson spent on that island he saw native their fair daughters. After some in-Christians go into a heathen district to do teresting papers on painting and missionary work, and the leader of the band statuary, some appropriately chosen was a son of Kourowi, at whose hands Williams was murdered. The Rev. Alfred Saker, a West African Baptist Missionary of thirty years' labor,

works were the reduction of the Duella lan- discriminate where all was so crediguage to writing, and the preparation of a school book, and the Gospels of Matthew The Polynesian Islands are almost wholly Christianized. There are in these islands 350,000 native Christians, who have their to the large degree of attention and

aries of their own to other heathen coun- sorrowful beauty we have never seen, At a recent session of the Pegu Baptist As sociation, held at Promo, Burmah, Ko Shway accomplished teacher of Art in this Oung preached the introductory sermon, and Thah-door Nyo was elected moderator. It speaks well for the work that the natives are thus qualified to take charge of the work

preacher wholly, two others in part, and to inish a house of worship - Religious Herald. In his book on missions Dr Tupper gives the names of ten American organization

GENERAL SUMMARY .- Sixty-three church- The Northern Baptists have now on the of this class of seven young ladies adchurches, 919; baptized during the year, 7,545; present number of members, 85,112. cupied 826 preaching stations; 461 Sunday-schools, and 27,031 scholars. The receipts penditures were \$182,998.72.

The anniversary of the Evangelical Mis-

SELMA, ALABAMA, T COMMUNICATIONS.

Commencement Exercises of Central Female College at Tusca-

This has been a gala week in Tuscaloosa. We have had the closing exercises of our two Female Colleges, either of which is an event of no visit the brethren, the more highly they favor ordinary interest. I -propose to lay the State Mission work. My heart overflows before the readers of the BAPTIST a brief account of the exercises of our Traternal, Christian cordially with which the own cherisheri institution, presided churches receive me. I am more enlisted in over by our accomplished and worthy

the work than I have ever been. I cannot brother, Prof. A. K. Vancey. The exhibition began on Monday night by a concert of rare musical excellence given by the pupils of the music department, conducted by Prof. Hallan, instructor in instrumental, and Mrs. Vancey teacher of vocal The College chapel had been

> and evergreens, and the entrance at the appointed hour of the young lidies, clad in pure white, with their intelligent, beautiful faces and graceful forms, presented a scene of rare loveliness and beauty. The programme consisted of choruses, quartettes and vocal and piano solos, some of which were exceedingly complicated and difficult to render correctly. It was however rendered throughout with charming care and skill, demonstrating to all present the proficiency of the class and the thorough training they had received from their accomplished teachers. The exhibition closed with a calesthenic march, in

the stage and hall like some bright vision of a fairy world. On Tuesday night Major J. G. Harris of Livingston, Alabama, delivered to the Alumnæ Association a chaste and appropriate address, the subject of which was "The rise and progress of American Literature." of the Sunday-school movement. A Owing to the fact that this was also great many think, and hold out the the evening of the musical concert of argument, that it is an organization the Tuscalcosa Female school, the of the Sunday schools. I do not see sort of material to build up with, but the hall was well filled with the intel- the advancement, improvement and ligence and beauty of Tuscaloosa,

which the pupils disappeared from

ed interest to the eloquent address. tainment was given by the pupils of convenes with the Mt. Lebanon Bap, years, and a tremendous amount of the Preparatory department, and a test church, on Friday before the 5th master hand had drilled and taught My dear brethren, I beg of you to have had some of their preachers in pen, delivered their orations. The the little ones, and the songs, instru- give me your personal efforts in this charge of this circuit, and they have mental music and recitations would matter. Will you please see to it, that tried hard. "But it's no go." It does have done credit to older pupils. Too your church or churches take proper much credit cannot be given to Misses steps, and that they understand the Rehoboth. "My Spirit shall not al-Clements and Manly, the teachers of object of the movement to which we ways strive with man. this department of the school. It are looking and praying earnestly

each of whom listened with delight-

But perhaps the most faultless her church members in the Sundayday night, when an Art Levee was held in the College hall, and friends Sunday-school Convention will be and patrons come to witness the specirecitations and artistic solos had been given, the audience were invited to examine the large collection of paintdied recently in England, whither he had re- ings and wax work, displayed in the turned to spend his last days. Among his halls below. It would be useless to table, yet we cannot forbear mentioning a painting of John the Baptist, representing him in youth, whose rare and faultless beauty entitled it own well-organized churches, that support admiration it received during the themselves; they have their own pastors and evening. Anything more perfect than this face with its phrophetic, half even from the hands of a master. This was executed by Miss Lide, the school, one of Marion's gifted daugh-

of the Judson.

the approbation of all present.

was the best entertainment given by We want a report from each church, children the writer has ever witnessed. I giving number of the Sunday sel

and the most enjoyable treat to eyes her Sunday-school programme, mode the part of the church. God is faith-The programme of the District I feel just like the time is not far in published about the 1st August. JESSE H. DICKSON.

Pine Level, Ala., July 1st.

urch house at this place. A. L. MILLIGAN, Mod. pro tem. H. H. BLACKMAN, Ch. Clerk.

ters and, if I mistake not, an alumna

an effort worthy of the occasion. who came to listen to the productions been and are now very feeble.

An Appeal for Help.

Union Church, Ozark, Ala., June 19, 1880. churches for the purpose of building a ly with avidity.

Done by order of the church, in conference, the day and date above

Ozark, Ala., June 22, 1880,

class, the members of the Faculty and the fold, if our facilities were some how they are a lazy, cowardly set any the Board of Trustees. The first es. what improved. The church at this how, and how they are seeking easy, erary merit of the essay won for her this place. It is generally believed by down-hearted, and but for their love the members, and the community of the cause would throw down their The next essay was by Miss Mary also, that if we had a good house for guns and quit the field. s were \$213,821.81; the ex- Hodges. Subject, "Honor and Shame worship-one suited to the conven- Let R & B," who, writing about from no Condition rise." This was lience and accommodation of the town the "so-called evangelists," says that happy in conception, beautiful in con- and neighborhood, great good indeed "their work is of but little benefit," struction and read with matchless would result therefrom. The fact take so much of the above to himself

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Entered at the post-office at Selma, Ala., for transmission through the mails, as see-

SPECIAL OFFER.

now receiving it, until Jan. 1st, 1881, until Jan. 1st for \$5.00. Will our readers do us the kindness to inform are not taking the paper of this offer?

JOTTINGS.

-The Arkansas Baptist has only nineteen editors.

-Spurgeon is one of seventeer children. He began to preach at six-

interesting class of twenty-five Chinamen in his Sunday-school.

-Gen. Hawthorne, brother of the Doctor, has become agent for our of Texas.

-The death of Rev. Robt. W. Fuller, D.D., is reported. We knew him well. He was one of the most accomplished and eloquent ministers of the denomination, and but for his feeble health would have been esteemed everywhere.

monial of which any man may be Christ suffices. proud.

sensible suggestions to its subscribers. to the regulations as to restricted com-3. Do not call yourself, "we." 4. Do Freewill Baptist church with whom one side of the paper only. 6. Write | Shall he be admitted? as you talk to a friend. 7. Stop when you are through. These suggestions are all to the point. E. T. W.

LATITUDINARIANISM

To earnest spirits nothing is more startling and shocking than the readiness with which denominational principles are ignored by some who profess them and who may be supposed to have accepted them from a respect to the authority of the Great are ready to affiliate with any one, to worship in any church, to assume any ecclesiastical relation that interest or convenience may suggest. And action, and ask its consent to the resthey take a pride in their unprincipled pliability. They tell you with a certain glow of satisfaction mantling the cheek and kindling the eye, that they are not bigots, -implying that others who are devoted to the maintenance of the ordinances delivered

that you had any religion to change." familiar observation will substantiate, interest and sympathy in their favor. named some half dozen families, and that the apostates from Protestantism And to add to the awkwardness of stated that his reason for declining to High Churchism and Romanism, these scheming sectaries, their appli- was that he had heard of these parfrom Baptist churches to Pedo-bap- cation to Spain for a refuge in the ties, that they had their minds made tism, and from evangelical religion to northern provinces of that kingdom up as to what school they would pat-Unitarianism or Infidelity are almost has been rejected,—we suppose from ronize, and that a visit from him all of them of this class. They have, the apprehension that they will exert would only embarrass them. "Think's only in seeming, changed their reli- their influence in tavor of Don Car- Ato myself," that's the sort of metal gion; in fact, they had no religion to los, and so endanger the peace of the that men ought to be made of. R. back upon the truth: he may hold to an erroneous system because he has undutiful toward their Spiritual Fabeen misdirected by his education ther, Belgium has formally broken We have just read a beautiful grim's Progress is offered at six cents or surroundings;—but he who leaves with the Vatican by suspending dispeech in the Memphis Baptist, which in paper covers, and at only 50 cts.

Orthodox Presbyterian of Pennsylvania, having heard some one observe, with satisfaction, that the lines which formerly divided people in regard to what would become of the world? order, her influence is felt, and in Home." for \$1.00. We will sent six copies If our testimony to Christ and his many instances it is all-controlling. churches were silenced, if there were The women of any community can, principle of a regenerate church mem- ple, mould the social fabric according any Baptists of their acquaintance who bership, how soon "the reign of Chaos to pleasure. This of course must and old Night" would return!

E. T. W. QUERIES.

1. A person who thinks he was not converted at the time of his baptism, but has, since that time, experienced the grace of God, demands re-baptism. The inquiry is: Ought baptism

-Rev. Dr. J. B. Simmons has an to be re-administered in such a case? We think not. The baptism he received was administered upon a protion. To the church which received Foreign Mission Board, for the State | the candidate this profession was satisfactory. The ordinance was regularly administered. We believe it call Judson Institute their Alma ought to stand. There are few earnwe might call re-conversions at certain momentous periods of life, just as Peter did, Luke 22:32. It seems to them, at such seasons of spiritual institutes of the whole country, that exaltation, as if they never had believ--The graduates of Howard Col- ed before. If at such moments the lege are its best advertisement. In requirement for baptism were made other distant institutions. As regards Bro. Evans' question that we have in society they take high positions ordinance would be affected. Hence and are leaders among men. A di- it is best to decide once for all that form a popular opinion upon men of arrived. We believe that Judas was day school books. ploma from Howard College is a tes- one baptism upon a confession of money, that they could do much bet- present and therefore we suppose that - Agents of Dr. Tupper's book,

2. An applicant for membership in -The Central Baptist makes some a Baptist church promises to submit 1. Use as few words as will express munion "unless he should meet with your thoughts. 2. Write a plain hand. some of his own brethren" of the not use abbreviations. 5. Write on he has been heretofore connected.

The Apostle's principle which warns us against receiving any to doubtful disputations should guide in this case. No church acts wisely in introducing a disturbing element into its membership.

3. One Baptist church has received into its fellowship an excluded member of a sister church. If the latter church makes no objection, ought any one else to do so?

We cannot tell. The action of the church was entitled under all ordinary circumstances, to the consideration Teacher. The "liberal" professors of all sister churches. If no complaint is made, the discourtesy is all the same. The former church ought to apologize to the latter for its hasty

THE PAPAL CAUSE IN EU-

olic cause in Europe is becoming to give it our earnest endorsement, to the Saints are justly liable to that more and more critical, notwithstand- to express our denominational pride ing the diplomatic skill of Pope Leo. at its existence and history, and to The trouble with such vain latitu- The Jesuits have been ordered to urge its friends to activity and zeal in dinarians is that they have no res- close their houses of instruction in its support. pect for truth or duty. Rowland France; as an unauthorized congre- We have a notion to tell a story Hill once characterized the class in a gation receiving its orders from a for- on its President, Prof. Yancey. Last caustic remark he made to one of eign official, their general, who re- summer he was in Talladega intro-An empty chatterbox sides in Rome; and also as a standing ducing himself and looking around one day told him that "she had of conspiracy against the Republic. The for students. We met him not until he late been a good deal among the doctrine now prevailing in France, had spent a half day in our town. to that position from our reading of tary. Baptists," and that they had almost the sovereignty of the people, is one We offered to make some calls with "the golden pages of inspiration." tempted her to change her religion. with which Rome has no sympathy. him on families that were going each "Indeed, madam," said the famous Refusing to obey the orders of the to send a daughter to college, and preacher, "I was not aware until now Government, the Jesuits have been began to name them, and as fast as expelled from their schools and col- we named them he declined to go We think the statement one that leges, thus awakening much popular with us to make the call, until we had

While Spain and France are thus

TUTE.

none left on earth to vindicate the by an unflinching devotion to princibegin around the home circle and work its way out into all other relations in life. How important from every consideration that our daughters should be educated!

The Judson has too much history in Alabama and in all the land to need an extensive statement of its grand record now. Girls are from year to year in that institution now, whose mothers were educated there, and in instances their grand mothers. All over the State, especifession of faith-the Scriptural condi- ally in those sections that have patronized female institutions, educated. accomplished, and influential ladies are to be found, who are proud to with Christ and the eleven, what of Mater. We doubt whether the Bapmore influential agency than this fehave not attached to our Alabama ter for their sons by sending to some distant State, and although this has been only very limitedly true, yet it has largely prevailed. For thirty-five years the Judson has resisted all such invidious comparison, and has maintained the position that an education gotten there, take it all in all, is worth as much as one obtained at any other single institution to be found. This it is true to-day. But we will not characterize the school or its work.

We know what it is, What we mean is to urge our brethren and sisters to work for the Judson this summer. It is not necessary for us to speak of its accomplished and distinguished President, Dr. Gwaltney, or of his able Faculty. We doubt if their superiors can be found for the work which they propose. They need and deserve our co-operation. We can fill the halls of that institute next fall if we will work together with took Jesus. Now read these passages this Faculty to that end. Is it not our duty to do this?

THE CENTRAL.

Nor would we in this connection neglect to plead the cause of the Alabama Central Female College at Tuskaloosa. While we have never been so familiar with its surroundings The condition of the Roman Cath- or its work, we know enough about it

WALKING CROSS-LEGGED. or surroundings;—but he who leaves the truth for error shows that he was plomatic relations with the Papal never the disciple of the truth, or the determination of the determination of the determination of the large same he large is truly wonderful. To many it seems to be a matter of lic instruction from the supervision ure, and endorses it as "indeed a gem during the month of July, this great church he adheres to. One, it is ing on a conflict with the Pope in "gem," but it would be more beautithought, will do as well as another. reference to the rights of investiture ful if delivered by some one else. But this conviction also is condemned into spiritual offices, which are under We have not a doubt but that the by familiar observation: the beliefs the care of the Prussian State as well "Church Home" is a noble instituand associations we form are the as of the Roman curia, is not to be tion, and the Christian ladies who

JUDSON FEMALE INSTI- the work of a Union Christian Association, he puts himself in a crosslegged attitude when in that speech The most of what we said last week he makes eloquent flings at "orthoreligious matters were fast fading out, in the interest of Howard College doxy and creeds." It is not the ocreplied: "Yes; and I notice that the applies with equal force to the Jud- casion to which we object, nor that old fashioned notions in regard to son, and some of it with increased the gifted pastor of the First church right and wrong are going out with propriety. It is insisted by many in Memphis was there to speak, but them." Pure doctrine and a high wise and thoughtful men of extensive our objection stands against the hurlmorality stand or fall together. It is observation, that the education of our ing of stones at "orthodoxy" and common to encounter flings against daughters is of vastly greater impor- "opinion" and "creed." It looks as Calvinism-but the manliest type of tance than the education of our sons. | though even a Baptist cannot make a Baptist families. religious character that the world has They are the prospective wives and speech in a union meeting without ever seen are the outgrowths of that mothers of our country, and it cannot seeming to apologize for it by prosternly uncompromising system. Dean be denied that they are the most pow- nouncing against "all the orthodoxy lins, of St. Clair county, was recently Stanley recently spoke with a certain erful human element in the general on earth." We endorse the "Home," shot and wounded by a Mr. Luker. air of patronage of the barbarous social structure of the land. At but we do not like one of the veins We will send the ALABAMA fidelity to Apostolic example shown home, in the family, in the school, running through this graceful speech. BAPTIST to any one who is not by the "austere sect of Baptists." - in the Sabbath school, in the church, Orthodoxy should form the founda-Yet if the Baptists were extinguished, and in the many branches of social tion and the cap-stone of a "Church

> WAS JUDAS AT THE SUP PERT

studying the New Testament, I have erywhere. been led to believe and teach, that please give your views. Answer proor con.-was he present or not?

J. T. EVANS. Warrenton, Ala. OUR ANSWER.

We cannot understand why any body should be anxiously concerned on the above subject. Suppose Judas did, or suppose he did not partake at the institution of the supper

it? There are some subjects on which we have never written anyest minds that do not experience what tists of Alabama have had any other thing: first, because they are unimportant; 2nd., because they cannot be male college. It has had certain ad- certainly settled; 3rd., because other vantages, as compared with the female men will write enough about such matters. The above is one such subject,-we are writing now for the first Male Colleges as compared with time on that. Still we will say for he participated. If the reader is interested on this subject let him turn and read the account as stated in the first three gospels, Matt. 16:14-50; Mark 14:10-45; Luke 22:3-22.

Here it seems that Judas first went out and sold Jesus, that is, agreed to betray him, and begun at once to seek opportunity to carry his bargain into effect. In order to do this he has been true through its history, and returned to Christ and the other Apostles, and was with them when Convention, D. V., and hope to meet they ate the passover, and when the supper was instituted, Jesus declares plainly that the traitor was present, and speaks of the Apostles as the tisement in this paper, to the confi "twelve"-not the eleven, but the dence of our readers. Bro. Caperton twelve as present.

> Immediately after this he went out into the Mount of Olives. Judas knew where he went; did not go with him as did the others, but embracing that as his "opportunity," he went and got the soldiers and came and fully prepared table giving the time again and see if we have not stated it correctly,-in brief. There is not one word to indicate, as some suppose, that Judas left the room between the passover supper and the Lord's supper. Luke 22:21, shows that the There is nothing in the gospel of John inconsistent with this view of the subject. For John tells us that Judas was present at the passover, it .- L. R. G. and the fact that he says he left immediately after taking the sop, does not militate against our view, because John tells us nothing about the Lord's supper.

We may say to Bro. Evans, that he has some distinguished biblical schol-

THE REVOLUTION.

week will be found two advertisements of the American Book Exchange of New York City. We refer to the subject here in order to give it the prominence that its importance of the day is here supplied-standard gia, \$84.60; Kentucky, \$100.00; Lou- of time; the funds will reach their Should our churches tolerate their books that the masses can afford to isiana, \$39.60; Maryland, \$12.30; destination sooner if sent direct to members in the indulgence in the marvellously cheap. For instance, Texas, \$117.25; Virginia, \$3.25; West My feeling is to rally heartily PUB. ALA. BAPTIST.

FIELD NOTES.

-Bro. Crumpton says that the Convention at Greenville will be very largely attended.

all hurt .- W. E. Lloyd, Auburn, That is as it should be among ministers Farmersville will not be slow to ac-

Agricultural and Mechanical College,

Collins, son of Rev. Jesse A. Col--We publish the programme of

and take it with you to Greenville. -Rev. T. L. Houck, the blind preacher, requests us to announce returning from a "big dinner" at that he will preach at Shiloh church, Thompkinsville, Choctaw county,

Dallas county, Friday night, July 9th.

-Dr. Cleveland was delighted with and breaking his arm. "Thompkins-Christ instituted his supper. I have in a private conversation after his re- great place for drinking.' It is a

> brethren have concluded to write to improve the mode of operations of I hope to have a productive farm something for our paper. We have our State Mission Board, it seems soon. Facilities exist for combining a number of interesting communica- clear that the cause has fixed itself landscape gardening with farming, ers in due time.

of that institution on Tuesday.

to invite the State Convention to hold Board. Should they do this, the its next session with us. I trust we plan suggested first by "Bro. John" may have a glorious session at Green- will be an admirable one. - B. F. Ri

ille, Tenn., whose name will appear for a time in our advertising columns, the various learned professions and and yielded to, the sacredness of the our male colleges, a successful attempt long had an opinion about it, and it our brethren. He keeps for sale a has been kept up for many years, to is the reverse of that to which he has line of valuable theological and Sun-

Baptist Convention," who have on Alabama where the gospel ought to hand any extra copies of this work, will please forward them to Josiah duty of the Convention to send men Ryland & Co., Richmond, Va., as the to preach in these waste places,-prostock there and in Philadelphia is

-Bro. J. M. Phillips, who has recently taken charge of our church at of them should conclude that another Tuscaloosa, says in a private note: "I way is better than yours, you are not have received a very warm welcome to this place and enter on my work hopefully. I shall attend the State you there."

-We cordially recommend A. C. Caperton & Co., who have an adveris the editor and proprietor of the Western Recorder, an excellent Baptist paper, published at Louisville,

-Bro. B. B. Davis, Secretary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, has placed in our hands a careand place of meeting of the Convention, with the names of the Presidents and Secretaries, from 1823 to 1879. We expect to publish the table in our

Institute, at its recent commencement, hand of Judas was with him on the was just such an address as you would table at the conclusion of the supper. expect from the man. It was vigorous, scholarly, terse in thought and hearts as lovers of the precious Savstyle, earnest, impressive. It would for. In examining their work, I am gace your columns, and richly reward impressed with the fact, that there those who might be privileged to read was earnest co-operation with the

-Bro. B. B. Davis, Secretary of the Alabama Baptist State Convention, is anxious to get a complete file of the Minutes of the Convention. Read his request in this paper, and if you have a copy that is missing from the file, not only Bro. Davis, but the entire Convention, will be grateful to ars on his side, but we cannot come you if you will send it to the Secre-

demands. One of the greatest wants for Foreign Missions, \$5.00; Geor- for not doing so. First, it is a loss o'clock, and discussed the question, buy. All the books issued by the Mississippi, \$133.63; Missouri, \$183.- Bro. McIntosh and Bro. Tupper. worldly amusements of the day? Af-American Book Exchange will be 57: North Carolina, \$77.75; South Secondly, there will be needless ex- ter speeches by Bro. Dickinson, Fend- the finest literary and fashion magafound as they are represented, and Carolina, \$107.41; Tennessee, \$23.05; pense.

-The ALA. BAPTIST ought to have

-Bro. J. B. Eddins, Moderator of The publisher of the ALA, BAP- the Tuscaloosa Association, has our destitute fields.

practice of medicine. It gives us pleasure to be able to testify to his

-When one of us gets hurt we are excellent character and standing, and

-Eight of the graduates of the at Auburn, this year, are members of the Convention arriving Tuesday I persue.

-We regret to learn that Mr. Dave

where a great deal of whiskey was -There is a most delightful state drank, the horse of Judge Henson, of of affairs among the brethren in East Clarke county, was frightened by anybody else. My churches are lib-Alabama.-Dr. W. C. Cleveland. That some drunken men who galloped up After carefully and prayerfully is very pleasant and should be so ev- behind him yelling like mad, and ran away, smashing the buggy in the woods and throwing the Judge out

met with some opposition. Bro: R., Jurn. "I was never treated better by any people in my life." -We are gratified that so many

> -Dr. Winkler is now at Macon, Ga., where he preached the commencement sermon for Mercer University last Sunday, and delivered the oration before the literary societies

-The First Baptist church of Troy, pledge his earnest zeal and ardent Ala., at its last conference, resolved support to the future work of the ville, where I hope to meet you. - T. ley, Opelika, Ala.

-Bro. Spencer C. Rogers, of Nashconducting State Missions that ac-

I will do no more for the work. "Foreign Missions of the Southern that there are destitute sections in be preached, and that it is the sacred vided it will send them in your vehicle. You are willing that all the wisest and best brethren in the State should

-Dr. Cleveland's address before the contribution of funds for the supthe Alumnæ Society of the Judson ren in Georgia has gladdened our Board on the part of the pastors, They talked and preached missions:

-We regret exceedingly to learn, quarterly in the Christian Index. that, on the 28th. ult., the dwelling with our brother and his family.

the Baptists of Alabama contributed there are at least two good reasons We met Sunday morning, at 9 Virginia, \$6.63; Total, \$894.04

five thousand subscribers in this State had the faintest conception of its pears to be the determination of the beauty or its majesty.

Belgium cabinet to withdraw the pubbefore his readers with great place. Those whose comparative indifference what system of the priests and bishops. That protestant Prussia should be carry and conception this address is a so little outlant to procure it for of Alabama appreciate what we are so little outlay should not be missed. of Alabama appreciate what we are

Tist will, D. V., be at the Conven- thanks for a well written and suggesmoulds of character: a man is as he believes, and he is known by the combelieves, and he is known by the comgium should have taken such a step and it was entirely proper for Dr.

T. H. STOUT.

money for the paper will please take twee thing it out prior the last meeting be together at Greenville, but forever.

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From Bro. Teague.

-Our triend and brother, Dr. Jno.

F. Lee, late of Bragg's Store, has re-

we trust that the good people of

that he deserves.

Thigpen, Greenville.

to prevent such occurrences.

-- "I am heartily in favor of the

evangelization of our State. State

it ought to be done by the State Con-

cords with my views on the subject,

go with you, but if all or a majority

The State Mission Board.

Dear Brethren: I have been great-

interested in the work of thi

Board, and the discussion going on

in the "BAPTIST" in relation thereto.

hope this "airing of the subject

will result in producing a greater in-

One of the prime necessities for a

mission work in Alabama-State.

Home, and Foreign-is a deeper and

more active missionary spirit; a real-

ization of our obligation to the bless-

ed Master, who bought us, and of our

duty to the perishing for whom he

died. We need such a feeling of res-

ponsibility as will cause our pastors

to preach upon the subject before

their respective churches, and to urge

port of the Gospel at home and

The success achieved by our breth-

collected and forwarded funds. A

large number pledged themselves at

the meeting of the Convention in Col-

umbus, more than a year ago, to

work for the cause, and were volun-

tary agents of the Board. Most of

them (I hope all) redeemed their

pledges; collected and forwarded

funds to Bro. DeVotie; and he re-

erest in the glorious work.

willing to go with them.

moved to Farmersville, Lowndes Messrs Editors: Any who may feel county, where he will engage in the an interest in my writing for the Bap-TIST, are informed that abstinence is not due to want of time. The attention I give to my farm, leaves me more time for writing and study than cord him the confidence and support I have enjoyed for years. I have simply supposed that others write more to the satisfaction of your read--Please state, that delegates to ers; and modesty dictates the course

evening at 10 o'clock, will meet the I am aware that there are those committee of arrangements in the who do not approve my settling on office of the Perry House, which is a farm. To such I have only to say, within a few yards of the railroad that the fear of destitution in old age, station. Those arriving Wednesday has induced my course. I have known morning, and thereafter, will meet the end of Hinton, and Shroebel, and the same committee in the chapel of Ryan, and Sturgis, and I know not the proceedings of the Convention in the South Alabama Female Institute, how many others. My children must near the Baptist church. - G. W. be educated, and a shelter left for those who may survive me, if God A correspondent writes, that while will. A part of each day I am at home, is devoted to instructing my children privately. This is at least done in theory. Meanwhile, I preach, in my poor way, about as often as eral, according to their means. One of them I have organized, since I came up country. I hope to organize another soon, and look out for Judas Iscariot was not present when his trip to Auburn. He said to us ville," our correspondent adds, "is a give the people in that place a night some one to serve it, as I can only once a month. Besides, some neighborhood preaching is occasionally pity that something cannot be done

Most time and means have been -From the marked determination devoted to building-that off hand, very deeply in the hearts of the breth- without much expense.

ren of the State. This is particularly Perhaps, before long, I may find it gratifying. But every suggestion that possible to meet again with my brethhas been made will be wholly imprac- | ren, in their denominational convocaticable unless the pastors everywhere tions.

shall earnestly co-operate with the I have an afflicted child, always a Board. I respectfully suggest that sufferer; the rest of us enjoy health every pastor who goes to the Greenin this salubrious region. E. B. T. ville Convention be prepared to Red Lawn, June 23rd.

The Howard and the Judson

We have just returned from a brief isit to Maron, Alabama, the seat of will convene with the church at Beth-Howard College and of the Judson lehem, six miles from West Point, Female Institute. We were delighted | Ga., on Friday before the fifth Salyto find these two grand old Baptist bath in August, 1880, at 10/0'clock Mission work is greatly needed, and schools in a highly prosperous condi- a. m. One hour will be spent in detion. The Howard has, since the votional exercises, vention. But unless the Convention at Greenville shall adopt a plan for war, no endowment whatever, yet its faculty of five or six admirable teach- by Elder F. C. David; H. Carmichael, ers are paid 'living' salaries from the alternate. tuition fees, and all other expenses / 1st, Query. The best method o dred students were in the college upon church meetings? To be openclasses during the past session. Excellent work, as we learned, is done D. Trammel. in the matter, of teaching and learning. We have rarely heard so thoroughly good speeches as the graduating class gave us on commence ment day. Col. Murfee, the President, is a gentleman of great energy and fine tact, as well as high scholar-The Judson, under President

ed and taught, still maintains its rank among the very foremost schools | Elder J. F. Bledsoe and Dr. J. M for young ladies in the South. /There Love. s indeed scarcely any other so well equipped. The corps of teachers -a dozen or more-are selected with utmost care, and cannot be surpassed we believe in any similar institute. We did not learn the total number of pupils, but were told that Prof. nore abundant success in all our Gwaltney had between seventy-five and a hundred in his family at mealtime and bed time. On commencement day ten or twelve young ladies of days in connection. read essays of uncommon beauty and received diplomas. The final concert was an occasion of rare enjoyment, and gave proof of the acknowledged fact that nowhere else is music, whether instrumental or vocal, taught more successfully. The entire art department is of the highest order of excellence.

A host of old friends in South Carolina will be pleased to know that Dr. Winkler, the pastor of our church wielded still a mighty influence in behalf of all that is for the good of humanity and the glory of God. -Baptist Courier.

Meeting in Bethel Association.

The third meeting of the Second District of the Bethel Association was held with the Elam church, on the fifth Sabbath and Saturday before in property and can be referred to at, After attending to the usual pre-

ported, in detail, these collections proceeded with the discussion of the 1831, 1832, 1833, 1838, 1852, 1856, The suggestion has been made by subject, "What position should our 1857, 1858, 1859, 1861, 1870. of Bro. J. H. Kinnebrew, of Gadsden, Bro. "John" that the courches send churches assume towards the use and Ala., was burned to the ground. The their contributions for Home and sale of intoxicating liquors?" Elders property was insured for less than Foreign Missions, as well as for State J. W. Dickinson, P. E. Kirven, J. H. half its value. Bro. Kinnebrew's li- Missions, to the Secretary of the Fendley and the writer took part in In our advertising columns this brary, which he had been carefully State Board, the three Boards as the discussion. After spending all selecting for years and greatly prized, suming his support. The plan does day Saturday on the subject, the folwas burned. We sympathize deeply not strike me as a good one. I can lowing resolution was adopted: Resee no good reason for sending to our solved, That we recommend to the Secretary, funds designed for Home churches to forbid the use and sale of From May 18th to June 15th, and Foreign Missions; but think intoxicating liquors as a beverage.

operate actively with it. Let us go preach.

Missions (State, Home, and Foreign) churches. By Elder Wm. Hill and every month, or every quarter, or every for the State Mission work. Bros. 14th street, N. Y. City. butions be torwarded to their desti- Green E. Jones and J. D. Cowan. nation, and then be reported quarterly | 3rd. Are the churches giving that atin the ALA. BAPTIST. Then the tention to Foreign Missions that the evangelists will not have to visit the importance of the cause demands? churches to raise their salaries, but Elders C. J. Miles and R. J. W. Decan give themselves entirely to their Witt. 4th. Are we as Christians properly observing the Christian Sab-May our Master guide us all, and bath? Dr. T. J. Bettis and W. J. fill our hearts with love to Him and Thornton. Salem church is the place tist Convention, for use in the Baptist

Scraps of Thought.

BY R. I. DRAUGHON, M. D.

Is there capability in the pen to do

work for our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, to make an impression upon the mind in fayor of religion, to warn the perishing multitudes of mankind of the dangerous consequences of a life of sin and ungodliness, and to warm up the hearts of God's people, all over the world, by the portrayal of his goodness and his love, as revealed in the gospel? Oh, then, my pen must be used and applied to the ends proposed, with all the earnestness of a Christian's heart and a believer's acute sensibilities, in view of the judgement of God; and the responsibilities of a life of grace, in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation; and may he who calls to, and appoints the various offices and duties of his servants, and plesses them, too, most wonderfully, in the discharge of duty, -may/he, indeed, so direct and appoint it/ that my/ poor, halting pen shall be sanctified to the Master's use; that I pass not away, as the shadows ghde upon the mountain tops, ere my work is done, and the measure of my allotment is fulfilled; that I do something, or say something, here, whose resultant shall be blest in the world to come; that some poor redeemed soul may rejoice through all eternity that I have lived! Oh, brethren, ministering brethrenpreachers of the everlasting gospel of grace and salvation-what a sensation it is, what a dream of eestacy, to feel, to imagine but for one moment, that we have, as instruments, been accepted of the Lord and made the means of salvation to an immortal/ soul! Brethren, are, you preaching? - preach, oh, preach the truth, with the utmost energy and faithfulness of the Spirit of Christ-preach the word!

Meeting in Liberty Association

The district meeting of the first district of the Liberty Association,

Introductory sermon at 11/a. m.,

omptly met. About one hun- awakening interest in and attendance ed by Elder H. Carmichael and I.

Second day. Half hour will be given to devotional exercises. 2nd Query. What should be done with a member who does not pay the money pledged for church purposes?

Opened by Elder J. P. Shaffer and J. H. Wolfe. 3rd Query. Is it the duty of all Christians to aid in giving the Gos-Gwaltney, so well beloved in this pel to the destitute? And if so, are State also, where for years he preach- we as a Christian people doing our duty in this direction? Opened by

> We hope all the brethren named will come prepared to throw interest around their subjects, and that the other brethren who promised to attend will come and assist in the same The neighborhood looks to the meeting with interest and hopefulness. We hope that all will come up prayerfully seeking God's special blessings upon us. We propose to have a meeting

Opelika Leader, and LaFayeteo Clipper please copy.

GEO, E. BREWER, Pastor. Dudleypille, Ala, June 23rd, 1880 Alabama Convention Minutes.

The Constitution of our Convention makes it the duty of the Secretary "to preserve a file of the minutes -which file shall constitute the au-Marion, is in fine health, and thentig record of the Convention." In compliance with this, I have been endeavoring to collect a file of the minutes to have bound for the use of and as the property of the Convention but with little success. I want the numbers for the following years; 1824 to

1851 inclusive, and for 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1872. There is on file in possession of the Baptist Historical Society at Philadelphia, which is denominational will, by all, an imperfect file, which lacks the following to make it comliminaries of the meeting, the brethren plete: 1825, 1826, 1828, 1830,

> Doubtless there are brethren who have these minutes and who would be willing to part with them for the purposes named. /If so I/hope they will bring or send them to the Convention or mail them to me and I will see that they are so used. / I have duplicates of 1862, 1868, 1871, 1874, 1875. gladly furnish to those needing them.

BENJ. B. DAVIS Sect'y. Conv. 1879. Eufaula / Ala.

DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE is one of ley and Kirven, the meeting answered zines published on this continent, It emphatically, No. The meeting then is well nigh perfect in every feature around the State Board, and to co- adjourned for Bro. Dickinson to necessary to make a magazine of its to Greenville with our minds fixed The following is the programme each number is given a full size patto pledge ourselves to work for the for next meeting: 1st. The causes tern, an oil chromo and a fine art encause; and to take up collections for of religious declension among our graving. Single number, 25 cents, 33

KIND WORDS for July, in all its editions, is exceptionally good. The condensed information it gives in regard to missions alone is worth the subscription price for a year. Kind Words is published by the Home moulds of character: a man is as he believes, and he is known by the company he keeps. The effect of the indicates a surprising defection. The endeavors of the Vatican Council to suppress libery and progress have awakened a reaction everywhere.

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A Copenhagen dispatch states that a severe small pox epidemic is raging in Christiana.

Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., graduated 68 young men and ten young women.

A Paris dispatch says M. Constans, Minister of the Interior and Worship, has received a letter threatening him with assassination in the name of the Sacred Heart.

June 28th, the steamboat Seawanhaka, took fire off Randall's island, East River. Of the number on board about 40 perished. The fire was caused by the explosion of the Morgan delivered the annual address boiler.

A fire at Augusta, Ga., last Saturday morning, destroyed. Pendleton Bros. foundry and machine works; loss \$25,000; insurance \$10,000. Geo. T. Jackson & Co.'s flour mills were good season. partly damaged.

to join their commands without delay, crops are not encouraging. The Greek men-of-war are being armed and torpedoes sunk at various points on the coast.

The Czar is the only crowned wid- in this county in many years. ower and Victoria the only crowned widow among the European potentates. Alfonso and Christine, of Spain, are the youngest wedded cou- ing during the last two years." ple; William and Augusta, of Germany, the oldest.

The Chilian Times says the canal This canal is seventy-five miles long men. and has been twenty-five years in construction, and cost about \$400,ooo, and may be considered as one cuted in this country.

Four small, swift propellers are being built at Pittsburg, under orders of the United States' Medical Service, for sanitary duty on the Mississippi River. They will distribute provisions and medicine to the infected cit- total colored 639. ies on the river, in case the yellow fever scourge makes its appearance in the Mississippi Valley this summer.

Dispatches from Constantinople speak of the breaking out of the plague of locusts in Asiatic Turkey men are employed to destroy these pests, and that the damage already done in the districts from Kars to is at the time.

in at this place, seriously injured of God and members of his church, is a happiness that few enjoy. Only three of these remain out of the fold; but God answers Astrachan and from Astrachan to the Black Sea, is enormous

of Agriculture says that the average sown in oats shows an increase of two that off the land regarded as "nearly per cent. over 1879. The Gulf and worn out." Southern inland States show little or only one that reports about 100. The in the northern part. general complaint is drought in the Middle and South Atlantic States; rust and too much rain in the Gulf and Southern States. The average of clover shows no very material changes being noticeable are the in- person, which was found intact. crease in the cotton growing States; and the Pacific slope's prospect of a in many sections of the county have good fruit growing season are very improved the crops some. Farmers,

The steamship Calvert, which arrived at this port yesterday morning discouraging. from Charleston, South Carolina, brought in its cargo a novel and great curiosity of the deep known as the S. F. Johnson amputated a sixth finsea cow. The animal, which has a ger of an infant negro, and some half It would strain the English language to exhead like a cow, lacking the horns, an hour afterward the detached memand fins and tail like a fish, was caught about five weeks since in the St. Lucie river, Florida. It weighs nearly child. 1,000 pounds and is as docile as a child. The head and back is partially covered with coarse, black hair, the skin being lead colored and very hard. The animal is about ten feet fooling with a gun supposed to be un- of his rosy youth, plucked him from his long, with a large, unwieldy body not loaded, shot his mother, killing her flower garden and transplanted him in the unlike that of a seal, and has a large instantly unlike that of a seal, and has a large instantly. flat tail. Since it was captured it has ed with salt water. Not knowing at ed from the crops in this county are length of time, he came over to see me a first what to feed it on grass was giv. not very favorable, especially the en it, which was devoured in large quantities .- Baltimore Gazette.

teor was seen at Macon, Ga., which said to be fine, and if no disaster hap- produced frenzy at times. The fever baffled is classed among the most brilliant pens to it, the yield will be equal to the skill of our best physician. Whilst linof modern times. In describing it, that of last year. the Macon Telegraph says: "Suddenly an intense light lit the city, as if by magic; the buildings around, the trees and every leaf sprang out of the gloom and quivered in the weird radiance that shone upon them. The glow was different from any light we have ever seen; it was not the light of the sun, the moon, nor did it reof the sun, the moon, nor did it resemble gaslight. It was nearer the electric light than any, yet a thousand times more powerful. In an instant the trees were pictured on the ground, and slowly their black shadows movhind us. Instantly every face was Resolutions Adopted by the Ashed past our feet and lengthened beturned upward, and a most striking apparition met the view. Not a star was left, but directly above, at the ze-nith, a great mass of fire whirled in air. It revolved in the centre of a radiance, incomparable, and moved slowly down the northeastern sky in humble submission to the will of he was kindly rocked to sleep in the cradle with majestic grandeur. At forty five our Heavenly Father, yet we mourn degrees elevation the light changed in sadness that one so useful and aged 22 years, 9 months and 8 days. to a brilliant red, paled into saffron faithful now and promising as to fuand then into all the shades of green. ture usefulness, should thus be cut As it began to change its hues it emit-ted particles or balls of fire that fol-Resolved, 2nd. That this Sabbath lowed or lingered in its wake. Sur- school and the Sabbath school cause rounding it also in this stage, was a have lost a devoted friend and workvapor of smoke that reflected all the er, and the church, one of her faithcolors through which the ball had ful members; society, one of her nochanged. At thirty degrees elevation ble examples in morals and virtue; the light went out. Three minutes this community, one of her best citi glided away, then there burst upon | zens. the ear a deep toned boom, that rose and fell in reverations for thirty sections the bereaved wife and tender babe, onds. The sound had a metallic ring to the father and mother, relatives to it not heard in thunder. So btill- and friends, our tenderest sympathies iant was the light that people were in this sore affliction.

awakened in their houses, and sprang Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these from their beds in alarm."

What has given the town of Durham its national celebrity as the great Smoking Tobacco centre of the world? It is due alone to W. T. BLACKWELL & Co., the originators of he old Original and Only Genuine Francisco (Paris of Superior Strange (Paris of Superior Superio

ALABAMA NEWS.

A delightful rain fell in Selma Mon-

Birmingham Iron Age: The Birmingham Rolling Mill went into operation vesterday.

Coketon by C. Freeland. Montgomery Advertiser: It is sup-

American Union Telegraph Company | piety. will be ready for business Monday

Marion Standard: Senator John T. before the Uniontown Female College on June 30.

Scottsboro Citizen: Two or three good rains have fillen since or last Marion, dia. issue, and the farmers are enjoying a

Greensboro Watchman: The re-The Greek Minister of War has is- cent rains have done some good no sued orders for all furloughed officers doubt, but still the prospects for good Orville, Dallas county, on Friday, June 17

> Wedowee Journal: The wheat crop is being threshed, and it is said to be be poorest that has been harvested

Wedowee Journal: The apple trees all through this section are dying out, father died, and the care of this large must just as the pear trees have been do- ber of small children devolved upon the

Montgomery Advertiser: A Hancock and English campaign club was prepared for the undertaking. To a naturalorganized in this city last Saturday of De Merced is now concluded. night, composed entirely of colored been added—she was a Christian, and had

Montgomery Advertiser: Mr. W. B. Hughes, census enumerator for the year 1840, and were baptized together by of the most important works yet exe- fourth ward of this city, found three Eld, Levi Parks, the pastor. She was a persons in that ward whose ages ag- member of the same church when she died.

Eutaw Martor: Eutaw has 1,100 inhabitants-white males 230, white ant place to the sons, and when they arrived females 231; colored males 279, col- at a self-supporting age, they did not desire ored females 360. Total white 461, to leave the family roof. The entire family,

comparatively short distance of the old home promising, at this season of the year, than it is at present. This is the report from every portion of the county.

Eufaula Times: A premature exand throughout the Caucasus. Intelli- plosion of a cannon, which was being useful members of society-is an honor that gence from Kars states that 20,000 fired at a Hancock ratification meet- falls upon few parents who pass away from

Col. George G. Lyon, of Demopolis, says the News Journal, had about hope of meeting mother and father where The June report of the Department 50,000 pounds of clover cut at one time from about 30 acres of land, and in heaven!

Wedowee Journal: While in this no change from last year. The average immediate community the crops are having chosen Jesus as her Comforter, she condition of the crop is much better than suffering for rain, we learn that good was never without that consolation which last year, and is 93 against 81 in June, rains have fallen in other portions makes a dying bed feel soft as downy pillows 1879. Texas of all the Gulf States is the of, the county, and more especially are." Resignedly she suffered; confidingly she trusted in the blood of Jesus and the

Evergreen News: The body of a man named Palmo was found in Conecuh River, about eight miles above Brewton, about two weeks ago. He change from last year. Some of the had over two hundred dollars on his

Uniontown Press: The recent rains generally, seem to be a little more hopeful. We hear of worms all through this section, which is indeed

Butler News; On last Monday Dr.

from D. J. Privett that on Saturday thing that was not worthy of imitation by last a little son of George White, the restaurant man at Jacksonville, while reached down his hand and, in the morning

corn crops. On land which hereto- and that he was unprepared to meet death. fore produced forty bushels to the He returned home, and was very soon strickacre, will not now average more than en to his death bed. He lingered near two On the night of June 30th a mer five bushels. The cotton crop is seen at Macon, Ga., which said to be fine and if no disaster hap.

> Sunday night was terrific, and lasted dred and friends, thought him weltering in about twenty minutes. Large trees the icy arms of death. But whilst death was were twisted off like reeds. Fences gathering its cold drapery around him, the were blown down and the bridge which who doeth all things well, met him on the spanned the river was lifted from its dreaded shore of death's cold flood, and gave much damage has been done through of grace touched and quickened his soul, he awoke with a sweet triumphant smile playthe country. Fortunately no houses ing over his fevered face. His first expres were injured here. Tuscaloosa must sion was, "I've gained the victory! I'm well suffer a diminution of business in now, Will. I saw them flying and shooting Selma and Pensae, up. Yes, I'm well now." God, who is true Selma and N. O.: consequence of the bridge wreck.

ville Baptist Sunday School, upon the Death of Daniel H. Hodges, one of its Officers.

P. S. MONTGOMERY,)

A. G. NUNNELY.

IN MEMORIAM

Died, at her residence in East Perry Co. Ala., May 28, 1880, Mrs. Mary Richardson, in the seventy-fifth year of her age. She was a native of Georgia; moved to this county in 1818, and was married in 1821. With her husband, whose death preceded hers but a few months, she lived to rear fourteen children to maturity, all of whom she Birmingham Iron Age: On the 24th

had the consolation to know, were professors

inst., Alfred Webb was killed at of the religion of Christ. In early womanhood she joined Concord Baptist church, under the ministry of Rev. A. G. McCraw, Ever afterward she evinced posed that over 2,000 watermelons a zeal for the service of God, which betokenwere disposed of in this city on Sun- ed that her attachment to Christ was as firm as his promises. Like her deceased husband, she not only leaves an unimpeachable Chris-Montgomery Advertiser: The tian record, but a character of no ordinary

> not for her as we would for those who have no hope. She obeyed the gospel, she exemplifted her faith in her life, she endured to he end. Hence, we believe her spirit is "ir the midst of the paradise of God.'

"Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast, There by his love o'er shaded, Sweetly her soul shall rest."

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Nancy Ellis died at her home, near She was born in Georgia July 25, 1813. About the year 1822, her father (whose unuse

was Danaway), removed to Dallas County, Moody R. Ellis, January 17, 1836. Seven sons and four daughters were born to them. When the eldest was only 17 years of age the mother. -To provide for them and to raise them properly was a task from which the bravest might have shrunk. But she was ly strong, judicious mind and decided character another important qualification had learned to ask wisdom of God, and rely upon his sustaining grace. She and her husband united with Providence church about the Her teaching and influence with her children were such that they loved her and loved each other, so that she presided over a happy, harmonious household. Home was a pleas-The Jasper Eagle says: The cotton crop of this county was never more was laid away. All of them live within a

> To leave to the world ten men and women into whose minds have been instilled the principles of industry, honesty, fregality and morality-who are all respected and prayer, and it is therefore hoped that in his own good time they, too, will rejoice in the parting is no more. United on earth, united

> Sister Ellis was a widow nearly twenty-five years, but having chosen God as her guide, she was never without a wise counselor. For several months she suffered great pain from the disease that carried her to the grave; but mercy of God. May we all learn wisdom from her example!

"The passing spirit gently fle i, Sustained by grace divine; O, may such grace on us be shed, 'And make our end like thine."

Collirene, Loundes County.

OBITUARY.

F. P. HOWELL

school mate of the lamented F. P. Howell, from our juvenile days, I feel it my duty to comply with the request of his grief stricken parents, Elder E. Howell and Abegal, his wife, in writing his obituary for publication though his brow was not wreathed with the Murfee, A. K. Yancey, L. R. Gwaltney, ness, humility and purity. He was the The Gadsden Times: We learn edge I never knew of his saying or doing a old or young. He was too pure to stay long with this world of defilement and sin. God spicy breezes of the glory world. As his cus-Camden News: The reports receiv- tom was, when he had been absent for any plaining and said he would never get well death, he went off into a kind of speechless Tuscaloosa Clarion: The storm trance, and his heart-broken parents, kit. vigilant, faithful, and sleepless eye of him to his promises that the dead shall hear his voice, and they that hear shall live, met young Howell in death's dark chilly vale, and, lit up by the torch of his love, destroy ed the king of terrors This victory, obtain ed by him so manifestly, caused his grief-stricken parents and friends to rejoice: and enabled all to say, "It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth good." He continued to linger under the force of the malignant dis-Resolved, 1st. That while we bow ease until the 6th of December, 1877, when When youth is taken, oh, how sad It always makes us feel, To think the young, the good or bad, Must to the monster yield!

> Farewell, dear "Bud"-ah, what He's only crossed the river. To receive that happy lot; To praise his God forever.

No more, dear "Bud," we" meet to talk, and a used to be our pleasure, But you in flowery fields will walk. And gaze upon your treasure. May we all imitate his illustrious example.

W. S. COLEMAN. The Seventh Number of the Hum-

Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these boldt Library of Science, published resolutions be forwarded to the ALA. by J. Fitzgerald & Co., 143 4th Ave-Baptist for publication, and a copy nue, New York, has been received. It contains Balfour Stewart's eminently popular work, "The Conser- a large amount of statistical information in Com. vation of Energy," with all the original illustrations. Single number, 15, free on application to Jas. F. Aglar, Gen'l cents; \$3.00 a year.

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Order of Business of the Baptist State Convention, to be Held at Greenville, Ala.

The Convention meets Wednesday before the 3rd Sabbath in July, 1880. WEDNESDAY.

MORNING SESSION, -- 10-1 O'CLOCK.

Opening religious exercises.
 Enrollment of delegates and life mem

4. Opening address, by B. H. Crumpton 10 minutes. Response by former President. Receiving correspondents and visitors. o. Appointment of various committees . On preaching, a. On finance, 3. On nominating remaining officers of the Convention. . On nominating delegates to Southern

Haptist Convention, S. On nominating State Mission Board. 7. Appointment of correspondents to oth-8. Reading reports of State Mission Board, Howard College, Judson Female Institute, Board of Education, and Board of Directors.

AFTERNOON SESSION, -3-60'CLOCK. Report of Committee on Home Missions Z. A. OWENS, Ch'mn. Opening addresses. L. M. Stone, of Carrollton, and Wm. N.

Reeves. NIGHT SESSION, 816 O'CLOCK. Conventional sermon, by Rev. Jos. Shack elford. Alternate, Rev. B. F. Riley,

THURSDAY. MORNING SESSION .- 9 1 G'CLOCK

10-to Miscellaneous handest Opening addresses, by Geo. R. Farnham and AFTERNOON SESSION,-3-6 O'CLOCK.

3-6. Committee of the Whole on State o keligion. Brief Reports from Evangelists NIGHT SESSION, -- \$16 O'CLOCK. 854-10. Report of Committee on Sabbath

Schools, J. G. Harris, Chairman, Opening addresses, by D. P. Bester and D. F. Riley.

MORNING SESSION -- 9-1 O'CLOCK. q-10. Miscellaneous business. 10-1. Report on Aged and Infirm Ministers, I. C. Brown, Chairman, Opening ad-dresses, by T. H. Watts, Sr., and J. G. Har-

AFTERNOON SESSION, -3-6 O'CLOCK. 3-6. Report on Education, Joseph Shack elford, Chairman. Opening addresses, L. R. Gwaliney on Female Education, and Sumter Lea on Male Education.

NIGHT RESSION .-- 8 1/2 O'CLOCK. 855-ro. Ministerial Education. Opening ddresses, by I. T. Tichenor and A.

MORNING SESSION .-- 9-1 O'CLOCK. y-ro. Miscellaneous business. 10-1. Report on Foreign Missions, W. Bledsov, Chairman, Opening addresses, by

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And sun and stars forevermore have set, The things which our weak judgments here The things o'er which we grieved with

Will flash before us out of life's dark night, As stars shine most in deeper trats of blue; And we shall see how all God's plans were

And how what seemed reproof was love.

And we shall see how, while we frown and

God's plans go on as best for you and me, How, when we called, he heeded not our cry. Because his wisdom to the end could see: And, e'en as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to craving babyhood, So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things because it seemeth

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's

We find the wormwood, and rebel and He sure a wiser hand than yours or mine Pours out this potion for our lips to drink. And if some friend we love is lying low.
Where human kisses can not reach his face.

Oh, do not blame the loving Father so, But wear your sorrow with obedient grace. And you shall shortly know that lengthened

Is not the sweetest gift God sends his friend, And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest bloom his love can

If we could push ajar the gates of life.
And stand within, and all God's workings We would interpret all this doubt and strife,

And for each mystery could find a key. But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart; God's plans, like lilies pure and white, un-

We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart-Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. And if, through patient totl, we reach the

Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may

When we shall clearly know and understand, I think that we will say, "God knew the

"Deep Hole."

"How is a boy, then, going to learn to swim, mother, if he never goes into the water?"

"I don't mean, Charlie, to keep you go near any place of danger like called upon to act. 'Deep Hole;' and that, Charlie, is spurs, and nasturtiums.

"I do think mother is too particu-

Before him was a little lane com-Jim and Willie Eaton to join him. "Char-lie!" There they were away

off at the head of the lane calling to Squire. He was not a popular boy; he loved mischief too well. It might be taken for granted that a lot of misever Ned Squire might turn up.

where the river made a turn, and through the action of the current a hole, black and fatal to some, had been bored in the earth. Boys in bathing would step off into that hole, which would sometimes become their

"The water is just right," said Jim Eaton, dipping his hand into the cur-rent: "Let's go in."

The boys were soon paddling about all thought they were in a safe quar-ter, as "Deep Hole" had been loca-

So they started, slowly feeling their way along. Charlie, the boy farthest out in the line of waders, suddenly but there they stood, seemingly par alyzed with fear, Charlie came up to the surface, gasped, shricked, helplessly threw out his hands, and sank again. He would have been drowned, but just then the black prow of a boat was seen turning the corner in the stream. It was Mr. Wilson coming down in his boat from the dock, to spend a few hours cutting the marsh grass for his cattle. He had heard the grass for h

in the awful darkness of "Deep Hole." He felt two gentle hands caressing

his. It was his mother. "Charlie," she said, in a low, firm voice, "no one of us can be too grateful for your safety. And do you realize what you have escaped? And do you think, Charlie, of this-that the world is full of deep holes of sin and ruin, and it is not safe to venture anywhere near them? The other day Wilhe Flanders came home from the city intoxicated. He thought he could venture into a saloon, and he ventured to fall only so deep. Won't you be careful always? You, will remember

mother's caution, won't you?" Charlie was about as ashamed of himself as he could be, and I trust, penitent and decided enough to give all "Deep Holes" a wide berth in future .- S. S. World.

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being strengthened or enervated by erty slips away. Bereavement comes. lar," murmured Charlie Wilson, and reading, is just as definite and un- Reputation is spoiled. The world he slowly sauntered down toward the marshes, level, green, and cool that summer day.

The slowly sauntered down toward the mistakable as the sense, to healthy body, of being in fresh or foul air; and no more arrogance is involved in lava-fires of trial spread themselves, forbidding the reading of any un- piping hot, in rolling waves. ing down from the Eaton farm, and wholesome book than in any physi-

chief would come along, also, wher- have taken no trouble to be informed. Dr. F. G. Clark. Life being very short, and the quiet "All ready, boys," said Charlie, as hours of it few, we ought to waste the party joined him; "I will go in none of them in reading valueless wading with you, as I said at school books; and valuable books should in this morning. What say you to a wade a civilized country, be within the over there?" -and he pointed out a reach of every one, printed in excelsafe place where the green sea-water lent forms, for a just price; but not purled past the banks, bushy with the in any wile, vulgar, or, by reason of smallness of type, physically injuri- bar," and why not the post office? not object to the snow in the winter, "Pooh!" spoke up Ned Squire. ous form for a vile price. For we Sir Rowland Hill, whose death was if it be not deep; but they should be "No place like the creek this side of none of us need many books, and announced recently, when on one of allowed the shed or other inclosure in Deep Hole, And it's safe, if you're those which we need ought to be thinking of that. You needn't go into clearly printed, on the best paper, through England, stopped one even-moderate feeding. We prefer allowing the hole. Boys, I know Wilson's and strongly bound. I would urge ing at a north country inn. While the geese to incumbate their own eggs. mother has been talking with him. upon every young woman to obtain, sitting with other travelers warming When the goslings are hatched, retain I'm going"—and off he started. Jim as soon as she can, by the severest himself at the kitchen fire, the post- them until about a week old. Feed and Willie followed. Charlie, stung as economy, a restricted, serviceable and man brought in the mail. Among them a little bread or meal, but they by a thorn when Ned threw out the steady—however slowly—increasing, other persons who received a letter will live chiefly on grass and water. taunt about his mother, quickly step- series of books for use through life; was a kitchen lassie. She took the The water should be placed in a shalped along also anxious to show that making her little library, of all the letter from the carrier, turned it over low dish, sunk into the earth until the furniture in her room, the most stud- and over in her hands, looking wist- top is level with the ground. The

The Sabbath and Christ should always go together. The Sabbath means rest, and Christ means rest in even a higher sense, and no man has obtained the real meaning and enjoyed the rest of the Sabbath until he has accepted the invitation and realized the

The man who would divorce Christ ted a little farther down the stream from Christ, either by work or pleasfrom the Sabbath, or the Sabbath ter was brought to her she examines perhaps two rods. But the boys, in ure, is trying to do what God never their eager enjoyment, had uncon-meant should be separated. Hence

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If there were to be any difference lar fire-marks. Quenched fire underbetween a girl's education and a boy's, lies the richest growth of faith and I should say that of the two the girl usefulness. The way of Providence should be earlier led, as her intellect | right through the generations of men ripens faster, into deep and serious is to bring good out of evil, wrenchsubjects; and that her range of litera- ing the spoil from the spoiler, and ture should be, not more, but less manifesting divine glory from out the

burning bush. Trial fires have a revealing power. her natural poignancy of thought and Great flames once broke out in the quickness of wit; and also to keep Pyrenees Mountains. The glorious thought. I enter not now into any questions of choice of books; only be sure that her books are not heaved slopes into half melted surfaces, which Or even of the fountain of wit; for the molten ore ran down the old wa- have had experience claim that the ver which were secreted there, and with respect to the sore temptation of ter-courses in streams of wealth. Out dip of tobacco and sulphur will do all make, with the addition of more wanovel-reading, it is not the badness of of this catastrophe came the discov-

There are hidden stores of moral wealth in the nature of every man. out of the water, but don't scenes in which we shall never be never felt the pick, the bar, or the blast. The world has been waiting for I speak, therefore, of good novels the richness of his life. God has been

> But now God comes to search out The sense, to a healthy mind, of glowing heat on this man's life. Prop-

there, by appointment, he waited for cian's ordering the windows to be life the molten gold begins to flow. Time explains it all. Out of that opened in a sick room. There is no The church is enriched. The world question whatever concerning these is bettered. Religion has proved its matters, with any person who honestly transcedent value. That man's life him. A third boy was with them, Ned desires to be informed about them— has widened out into many a form of the real arrogance is only in express- beneficence, and sometimes men hear ing judgments, either of books or his heartfelt testimony, "It is good anything else respecting which we for me that I have been afflicted."-

The Romance of Penny Postage.

It is strange, but true, that a love The boys soon stood on the green | ied and deaorative piece; every vol- fully at it all the time, and at last dish requires to be shallow. We had bank just above "Deep Hole." The ume its assigned place, like a little hanced it back to the postman, re- a friend who lost five young goslings knew all that was in that letter from is much better, easier and quicker him he ought to have a pass with him. so could Willie. Iim and Charlie waso could Wi certain marks that were on the out- than removing the feathers by the old It was the safest way. Pretty soon learn if he was well, prosperous and the outside and knows all that she

spend a few hours cutting the marsh grass for his cattle. He had heard the outcry, and realized the situation at once. Swiftly rowing, he came just in time to draw out the boy, sinking for the last time; and to his astonishment it was his own Charlie.

The Sabbath, then, should be not only a rest of the body but a rest of the body but a rest of the bind in contemplating the man is a true Christian," said one merchant to another, as Mr. Nott of the heart in trusting in him.—

Christian Observer.

The Sabbath, then, should be not only a rest of the body but a rest of the bind in contemplating the marsh are sit when mixed alltogeth: if the depended a great deal whether it applied to a man or a bee. Go to the mainder of the milk and a little salt, snow (not as much as young fellow.

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The Sabbath, then, should be not only in the came in the devoted as great deal whether it applied to a man or a bee. Go to the of the head, Charlie was taken home thoroughly frightened, but soon was restored to his usual strength. He lay on the ing, but he is idle who might be betare—for it is an art—of religious conmuch so to pour out easily; put it to stand in a cool place to the sta asking me if I were a Christian, and urging me to become one at once. Closed); the batter, when the snow is Lawyers are never more earner and the ladded should be with a with a will with a will and the lawyers are never more earner with a will an and the lawyers are never more earner with a will a will be will be

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Sowing Rye in Corn.

If farmers will sow one-half bushel of winter rye to the acre in their corn, and plow it in the last time, it will not only have a tendency to choke out the weeds that start up afterward, but there will be no danger of dry murrain among cattle from eating too

or so, and about the same quantity of not be done too much. arsenic. If arsenic is used, proper caution should be exercised, and the poisonous nature of the mixture kept while the mixure is warm. Those who the yolk of one egg; add a pinch of a novel that we should dread, but its ery of those mines which so enriched of arsenic. It may not be generally It should be of the consistency of understood that sulphur does not dissolve in the dip; hence, in order that quently stirred up from the bottom, and the sulphur thus thoroughly diffused .- American Agriculturist.

Success with Peaches,

Purdy's Fruit Recorder says that all who have grown the peach know that as the tree gets old the fruit grows smaller. An experiment a year or two since has satisfied us that this need not be if the tree is properly grown. If cut back, or headed in, and fed with manure, the fruit will hold its large size on old trees—that is, n grubs are kept out by a free application of wood-ashes to the roots, and this hidden wealth. He kindles a bolic acid mixed in) put on the body and limbs. Our experiment was to cut limbs off from the old trees that of manure, and worked up the soil, and last year the new growth had a load of large, luscious peaches. "Peaches are shortlived," is a common remark. So would you be if you were used and treated as are peach trees. Keep the grubs out, feed them yearly with manure; ashes and salt, and keep them well headed in, and you will get peaches of large size (or years, and your trees will live to an

In selecting geese, choose from the affair should have developed the pres- Toulouse, Bremen or Chinese varieent system of postage stamps. But ties. The Toulouse and Chinese are "love rules the camp, the court, the gray, the Bremen white. Geese do marking: "I have no money to pay by having a bucket sunk as above. the postage on a letter from India." The old birds splashed about half of Rowland Hill stepped forward and the water out, and the young birds ors on the Eric Railroad, was apsaid: "I will pay the postage rather going in were drowned. When a week than have you deprived of the pleas-old, allow them to go until fall, when known man who spoke to him as if he ure of a letter," and handed her the they should be fattened the same as had known him for years. "I say, required sum, which she received turkeys. When picking a goose, sub- Dana," said he, "I have forgotten my with evident gratitude and surprise. merge the bird in water almost boil- pass, and I want to go to Susque-After she left the kitchen another ing hot, then wrap in a coarse linen hanna; I am a fireman on the roed, traveller said, "That is her game; she and place near the fire to dry. This you know?" But the conductor told

SELECTED RECIPES.

sciously gone nearer the place of libraries and picture galleries and libraries and picture galleries and of the girl and by adroit questioning, monia or hartshorn; shake; then mix saw who would say 'twenty minutes' near the place of libraries and picture galleries and of the girl and by adroit questioning, monia or hartshorn; shake; then mix saw who would say 'twenty minutes' near the place of libraries and picture galleries and of the girl and by adroit questioning, monia or hartshorn; shake; then mix saw who would say 'twenty minutes' near the place of libraries and picture galleries and of the girl and by adroit questioning, monia or hartshorn; shake; then mix saw who would say 'twenty minutes' near the place of libraries and picture galleries and of the girl and by adroit questioning, monia or hartshorn; shake; then mix saw who would say 'twenty minutes' near the place of libraries and picture galleries an wants to, but makes that excuse in bottle put a spoonful of olive oil and pass, or fare, I will stop the train. amusements must ever be a poor substitute for the study and preaching of
Christ

Of the girl and by adroit questioning, found his fellow traveler's guess to be correct. The girl also told him how when thoroughly mixed fill the bound to watch a slim man The Sabbath is typical of heaven at the same time that she was too the order named or you will have she deciphered the signs, telling him with soft water. Remember to put in and so it is typical of Christ. It re- poor to pay the postage, and that "stuff," and no chemical union at all. minds of heaven as the home of the soul when this life has ended, and it reminds us of Christ as our rest in reminds us of Christ as our rest in the soul was the reason she and her lover had agreed upon this plan. From these this, with a little warm water; dip a the thing down, and then puts the telt the bed of the stream falling away.

The water rapidly deepened. He felt times of sorrow and temptation, while ernment must annually be defrauded thoroughly; now rinse off in plenty beam. Of course he takes it off again; instinctively that he was in "Deep this life is passing. As the Sabbath by such artifices of large sums, and of warm water, and you will be surbust he does this unostentatiously."

Hole," and without having time to be a so the beautiful to be surbust of warm water, and you will be surbust of distribution found what he weighs, say times of sorrow and temptation, while this life is passing. As the Sabbath the Sabbath thoroughly; now rinse off in plenty beam. Of course he takes it off again;

is usual strength. He lay on the ing, but he is idle who might be betauting at the window, outside of which he bees were humming pleasantly in added, should be rather thick—too much so to pour out easily; but it to stand in a cool place for two hours, when wanted, take care that your pour in your batter to free world?—A woman's

CLEANING THE TEETH.-A good way to clean teeth is to dip the brush

in water; rub it over genuine white on the whiteness of my teeth, which were originally anything but white. I have used the soap constantly for two or three years, and the chalk for the last year. There is no danger of scratching the teeth, as the chalk is prepared, but with a good stiff brush and the soap, is as effectual as soap

and sand on a floor .- Exchange. choring the everlasting hills. Lava and aids materially in the quality and kettle with five quarts of cold water: quantity of milk produced, besides allow it to boil steadily, and skim; in proving a saving of from one to two an hour put in four dozen of gooding and crisping everything. And a tons of hay for every acre sown; and sized tomatoes; do not skin them; later generation has come upon that scene to find a new and richer soil, and to gather the most delicious grapes from the lava dust.

In a sized to matter, and sized to make a sized to make a green boil until your soup is reduced to one half; take a potato masher and crush the tomatoes; pass through a strainer; return to the kettle, and remove the return to the kettle, and remove the recommendation of the spring which will renew and enrich the land.

W. P. Belknap. beef before serving; season with salt and pepper. This is a plain country tomato soup .- H. G. O.

To Boil MACCARONI.-Put into The effect of a dip is to free the large saucepan plenty of water, salted sheep from all external parasites, as to taste; when the water boils fast ticks, scab, etc., and skin diseases, the throw in the maccaroni, broken into causes of some of which are not fully convenient lengths, but not too understood. A dip of 12 lbs. of to- short; stir frequently. When the macbacco and 6 lbs. of flowers of sul- caroni is done pour in a jugful of phur, to 50 gallons of water, is one cold water and strain the maccaroni that has been so generally used, that it can be recommended. Some add to it can be recommended. Some add to to its size maccaroni takes from twenthis a little concentrated lye, a pound ty to thirty minutes to cook; it should

BATTER EOR FRITTERS. - Beat up one tablespoonful of brandy, one of in mind. The sheep are to be dipped olive oil, and a little cold water, with thick cream. Just before using whisk the whites of two eggs to a froth, and

A mixture of kerosene and lard will remove lice if it is well applied. It should be used all over the skin and brushed into the hair thoroughly. It will be more effective if some sulphur is added to it. Take one pound of lard, one pint of kerosene oil and four ounces of flowers of sulphur; rub these well together.

BEETROOT AND ONION SALAD,-Peel and cut into slices two or three medium size onions and a plateful of General Fire, Marine and Life Ins. Agent beetroot; season with salt, pepper, a tablespoonful of vinegar and five ta-blespoonfuls of salad oil; lay the Dwellings, Churches, and School Property. Cor beetroot in alternate layers on the respon dish and pour the mixed liquor over; then place a layer of hard-boiled eggs on the edge of the dish

CREAM PIE,-To one pint of milk put two even tablespoonfuls of corn were breaking down with age, and starch, two of sugar, one egg, a small that were yielding small fruit. We pinch of salt and flour to taste, with threw around under the tree plenty extract of lemon and orange mixed. Bake in a rich paste

To roast meat properly the air must have free access to it. This is the reason why meat roasted before an open fire is more palatable than that roasted (baked) in a close oven.

HUMOR.

WHAT'LL THEY DO NEXT ?-An English gentleman at the Uffizi gallery was admiring the ancient bronzes representing some of the finest specimens of Etruscan art, when he was accosted thus by an Anglo-Saxon: "What's this, mister?" and as he spoke he rang a statue of Mercury with his horny knuckles. "That's Mercury." The ruralist gazed for a moment with open mouth at the bronze representation of the messenger of the gods and then beckoned to a companion at the other end of the cabinet, to whom he said: "Jim, what do you suppose that 'ere figger is?" "I dunno," responded Jim, in turn giving it a resounding rap, bronze, haint it?" "No," said the other, "taint; it's quicksilver." "Wha-at! the stuff they put in thermometers? Wo-al, what'll they do next?" And after another long look the couple moved on, deeply impressed with the wonders of art.

reached him, "Say, my friend, have you the time with you?" "Yes," said he, as he pulled out a watch, "it i twenty minutes past nine." "Oh, it is, WASH FOR THE HAIR. - In a pint is it? Now, if you don't show me your

It is amusing to watch a slim man instinctively that he was in "Deep Hole," and without having time to hardly utter a shriek, down, down he sank, the waters closing over his head! Two of the other boys could swim, but there they stood, seemingly paralyzed with fear, Charlie came up to the surface, gasped, shrieked, helpless—the surface, gasped, shrieked, helpless—the surface, gasped, shrieked, helpless—this life is passing. As the Sabbath down, down he sanks, the waters closing over his head! Two of the other boys could swim, but there they stood, seemingly paralyzed with fear, Charlie came up to the surface, gasped, shrieked, helpless—the surface, gasped, shrieked, helpless—the surface, gasped, shrieked, helpless—the surface is passing. As the Sabbath down, down he began planning a system of stamps which would secure to the Government a certain postal revenue. The present postal system is the result.—

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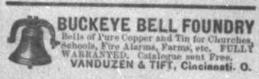
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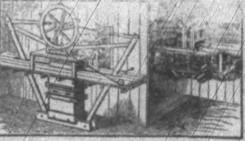
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