the brethren thew in something to

help him along and the sisters knit him

some socks, and once in a while some

before the time to call him for another

year, Bro. Smith told us we wern't

paying him enough to live on; that we

were able; that he had broken himself

was oppressed with debt; that his lit-

tle place was mortgaged; that his min-

istry was very unsatisfactory to him be-

cause he had no time to study; that if

But we noticed that he was always

talking about the ALABAMA BAPTIST,

some of us will start a paper of our own

devoted to the ways of our fathers.

"humor column," no "Alabama news,"

"good news." Some other small mat-

about these things.

Moonshine Lake.

Our mission to the

count of the organization of

Now, my young friend, be careful

Home Missions.

Extracts from the Thirty-Sixth Annual Re-

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Advice to the Editor.

Mister Editor, I mean the bran new one. I hear you have been promoted. Well, there's nothing like being born lucky! It is said to be better than to be born rich. Not having had any experience in either direction, I can't tell whether the saying is true or not. But as I was going to state, I am glad you are an editor, and this is intended as a congratulatory epistle. I have heard of that paper put those big notions in his "born preachers" and "born Chris- head, for you know it has a heap to tians," and I did hear once of a "born say about paying the preacher. Bro. editor," and that editor still survives | Smith preaches a heap better than he in the person of the handsome man at the head of the Mississippi Baptist Record. I don't know whether you are a "born editor" or not. One thing | the editors and the paper are meddling I know, you are not a "born writer," with things that don't concern them, for on showing that scrawl you wrote when they talk so much about such me the other day to an old brother, things, and we kinder think that is our brother says; "It is well to warn fort in the United States. A distinhe said, "Well Cleveland ought to go

to writing school; here, read it to me." I hope, now that you are an editor, when you want to write to me you'll just print it or get your wife to write for you. You know I never did edit anything, but I imagine I'd like it. In the first place editors are always poor, at least, none of 'em are rich in my that poverty helps mightily towards keeping a man humble, and you know schools and paying the preacher and friends. He can just write to them a religion in it; don't want to see nothsort of beseeching letter, asking each one just to try this once to get one new subscriber, and they every one do it, don't they? You ask West-he knows. But let me tell you now-you know you ters I may mention in another letter. are a young editor and you need advice, there is a way to keep on the good side of everybody. Do like John Trapp has been doing. John is no editor, but I think you had better get him on your staff. You know that he has never said a word in all his writ-

ing to hurt anybody's feelings. When he wrote about dancing and drinking and being honest and all that, he put it mildly-no sledgehammer business. The result was everybody was pleased with John, nobody got after him and everybody wanted to know who he

There are some things you must touch very gently if you want to make and keep friends. Now remember you are young and I am ad- bors for the enlargement of the Kingvising you. But as I was going on to dom of His Son. state about gentle dealings, don't say any hard things about dancing, for is already bearing fruit, as will be some of your readers are fond of that seen in the following interesting acexercise; and as for liquor. you'll stir up a hornet's nest if you hit that any hard blows. Why, bless your life, some of our deacons, and let me whisper it in your ear, some preachers too, have a very decided weakness for the vile stuff. Don't let anybody know I called it that. Then there's that cotton future business and oppressive interest, called usury, which means "use you rough," and theatres and several other things that I might mention-put on your gloves when you go to finger them. There's another little matter I'd like to speak of for your good. This thing of missions should general way. Let the secretaries and present. The council was organized proved land adjoining. The entire Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D., a partgeneral way. Let the secretaries and the boards and the missionaries say what they please in the paper, people who maye the smallest cost of the property when the building shall be completed, will be seven thousand seven hundred dollars. To thousand seven hundred dollars. To the boards and the paper, people who maye the smallest cost of the property when the building shall be completed, will be seven thousand seven hundred dollars. To thousand seven hundred dollars. To the boards and the paper, people who maye the smallest souls, make the most fuse about say there? Must we imagine her still souls, make the most fuse about say there? Must we imagine her still standing at the open cupboard ing them."—Ingertial.

Comb, Eufaula, Creek Nation; Rev. Willis Burns, Stonewall, Choctaw Nation; Rev. Lewis Cass, Red Oak, they are the partment of Kind Words, is also as the open cupboard ing them."—Ingertial.

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Comb, Eufaula, Creek Nation; Rev. and the open cupboard ing don't expect any better of them, but Owen, Barnes, and Stockbridge were this must be added the expense of sociate editor with Rev. Samuel Boyno editor who has any regard for the added to the council. Dr. Hartwell furniture for the school room, dining kin. friendship of everybody and the con-sciences of his brethren dares to take

As soon as the organization was af-

teresting people GEORGE GUIREY, Clerk.

of the sisters, good souls, would slip that nation baptized (as we regard the superintendent must be provided a bottle of sorghum or bundle of dried baptism) in California, and probably for. An enlargement of work, means fruit under the buggy seat for sister the second in America.

Smith and the children. We l, Bro. 1 Smith seemed to like all this and be satisfied with it till they started the California Baptist State Convention, this enterprise exclusively for its pro-ALABAMA BAPTIST. "Well," you say, "what did the paper have to do with it?" Why a right smart; in fact it Home Mission Board, and the pledge curred in the prosecution of their of hearty sympathy, and so far as had all to do with it. It happened practicable, in co-operation.

up mightily. Well, some of us got well has found it necessary to employ indispensable—as in sowing seed, the to taking it. It wasn't long before we an assistant in his night school, in wisest economy is to be found in the which the Chinese are taught English largest liberality.

was obliged to give up the position.

services of Mrs. Guirey, wife of Rev. and pastors, have greatly exceeded the latter, (these offices being com-George Guirey, for the same compen- our ability to respond. We but give bined) becoming the General Agent sation. She is an accomplished and voice to the appeals that reach us for State, Home and Foreign Miswe couldn't do better by him he would experienced teacher, a devoted, earn- from Florida and Arkansas, and Mis- sions, charging the expenses of the that in the course of a few years we The increase in regular attendance means to send the Gospel to our own expected. The smallest attendance nor the living teacher to guide them the ability on the part of the Secretaduring the last month, for instance, to the knowledge of the truth. was 53, the largest, 75. The average has been 64.

and some of us think that reading "The demand for an assistant seemed | tion of the country, with new lines of | to me so imperative that though I railways penetrating its forests and used to and does lots more good, and we are going to keep on paying him, year, I determined to make the en- workers as this Board was designed s but we can't help from thinking that gagement, and if the money does not to supply. We desire to call especial come in from the California churches, attention to I will pay the balance out of my own

one reason why Bro. Smith likes the ourselves against too sanguine expec- guished layman of Mississippi, in an six And now, my young friend, we are The immigrants to America are the of the jetties, the recent important going to watch you; and if you don't same staid, conservative people that railway connection with Texas, and bring about a reform in this matter they were in China, and we shall have the new line of Mexican steamships, tion against discouragement retard

We believe in the old paths and stick to the old landmarks. If editors can't expecting great things A church has been established, the labors of God's servant have been ac- that city of two hundred and twenty the Gospel to his people, who mount sions and education and Sabbathcepted in the conversion of souls upon that's a mighty comfortable feeling. the like o'that they'd better quit wri- his field, and the opportunities for Then an editor always has so many ting. I like a paper with a heap of reaching the heathen and extending ing else in it-no advertisements nor seed appear the first fruits of the harnor any other sort of news but the

During the preparation of this report, application was received for appointment as missionary to this field from a gifted and pious sister the daughter of one of our most esteemed and useful ministers. The Board had no thought of immediate enlargement of that work, but may not this incident be suggestive of the Divine will and of our duty?

INDIAN MISSIONS. The reports of our brethren in the Indian Territory, show a healthy condition, but great need of additional laborers. Several young men are purvention the Board have prosecuted suing a course of studies in the colthe work assigned them to the extent leges of the States with a view to the of their ability and the means fur- ministry. One has been a student in nished. A review of the past year the Southern Baptist Theological calls for devout gratitude to God for Seminary during the past sessions; tion. his mercies which have been mani- two others will enter at the next openfold, and which should quicken his ing. Arrangements have been made people to greater consecration, to by Dr. Buckner, with liberal-hearted brethren, for the support of these more liberal gifts, and abundant la-

young men and others. Now that the facilities for obtainng an education are brought so neary within the reach of all who desire t, our true policy is to seek out among the tribes, young men of gifts, whose hearts burn to preach Christ, and train

them for the work, THE LEVERING MISSION SCHOOL.

In October last the Corresponding Secretary visited the Creek nation, Chinese in San Francisco having been and under instruction from the Board established by the Home Mission entered into contract for the erection Board, of the Southern Baptist Convention, under the direction of Rev. of buildings suitable for a school of firm, and further, as they were willing I. B. Hartwell, D. D., it has been one hundred pupils, and the family to increase the royalty, it was deemed thought expedient to organize the of the superintendent and his assist- best for the interest of the paper and Chinese converts into a church of ants. In selecting a location, regard of the board, to renew the engage-Jesus Christ. For this purpose a was had to health, good water, fertile ment for another term of five years. council consisting of Rev. G. S. Ab- land, abundant timber, and pasturage By this disposition of the paper, we bott, D. D.; Rev. John Francis, Rev. for stock. A farm of one hundred have not only been relieved of a bur-S. B. Morse, and Rev. George Guirey, acres inclosed, fifty in cultivation, densome debt, and an annual outlay was invited to meet at the mission- the balance unbroken prairie, with for its publication, but it is made to chapel on Sunday afternoon, October some houses that can be utilized for yield a revenue equivalent to 10 per 3d, 1880. A previous engagement our purposes, was secured. To this cent. interest on \$10,000.00 clear of prevented Bro. Francis from being are to be added sixty acres of unim- all expenses. in an interesting address stated the room, kitchen, bed rooms, bedding The paper is gotten up in good style,

for ten years. Every once in a while work here among this strange and in- the property, the balance in hand for the necessary out-fit (nearly all of which must be purchased in the Brother Hartwell has since baptized | States) and cost of transportation, will Chinese woman, the first female of | be very scant; and then the salary of

an increase of expenditure. The The Board take pleasure in men- Board have carefully guarded against tioning acts of Christian courtesy ex- any involvement in debt, and have in resolutions of welcome to that motion, not even expending a dollar field, to him, and through him to the to defray expenses incidentally inplans. But to insure success with God's favor, to this undertaking, and A pleasing sign of progress is indi- to avoid financial embarrassments in the paper at the start and praised it cated by the fact that brother Hart- the future, increased contributions are

He writes: "On the 6th of Janua- of our work we have had during the ry I engaged Miss Florence N. Wor- year missionaries in eight of the States of ley, as an assistant teacher in my connected with the Convention. The night school, promising her compen- positions occupied by them are imsation at the rate of \$15 per month. portant, and in most cases without the down at hard work in the field; that | She labored faithfully for two months, | assistance of this Board would be deshe had no rest day nor night; that he when on account of her health she titute of the ministration of the word of life by our denomination. Appli-"I then succeeded in securing the cation for aid to support evangelists

> Nor will these applications be diminished. With the growing populaknew the fund proposed (sums which | transforming the wilderness into fruithe received for occasional preaching ful fields and prosperous towns, there in the American Baptist churches), is, and must be in the future, increaswas not sufficient to last through the ing demands for just such work and

> > NEW ORLEANS

as affording, perhaps, the most invit-In regard to prospective results, ing field for effective missionary eftations of rapid success here, as well earnest appeal to the Board in behalf is most needed. as in the case of missions in China. of this city, writes, "With the success to be patient, and wait the Lord's New Orleans is destined to be at no time. But let not this feeling of cau- distant day second only to New York. As Baptists we cannot stand idly by

Is it not a reproach to us, that in thousand inhabitants, there is but one his death as children that of a father, self-sustaining white Baptist church? The organization of the First Bapthe work seem to lie open before us tist church has been preserved, and without let or hindrance; almost sim- they enjoy the efficient services of ultaneously with the sowing of the Rev. Mr. Cole, sustained in part by the Mission Board of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, from whom it is understood, a communication upon this subject will be presented to the

> Convention. As a means of awakening greater interest in our work a

HOME MISSION INSTITUTE was held in Atlanta during the month nam, Volusia and Orange counties; of January, which, notwithstanding Rev. M. W. Sams, Ocala; Rev. W. J. the inclemency of the weather pre- Haghes, Webster, Allachua Associasays and general discussions of the various topics considered, brethren Wood, Key West, Key West. from different parts of the State who hearty co-operation of the resident sh Baptist church. pastors, and the liberal contribution of the churches, deserve special men-

It is contemplated to hold like meetings at such times and places as may seem favorable.

"KIND WORDS."

The contract with Messrs. J. Burke & Co. for printing Kind Words has been renewed upon the same conditions as in the past except that the royalty paid by them will be increased to one thousand dollars per annum from the 1st of June next.

for the continued publication of the mingham, Birmingham; Rev. Wm. H. uation, and yielded to it with all the paper, and as there would remain at McIntosh, Cor. Sec., Marion. the expiration of the present contract a considerable balance still due the

mighty good times, those were. I tell you there's lots of trouble ahead of you if you say much about these things.

Another matter is this. Some editors put in their bills where they have got no busines. For instance, Ir is a light in their bills where they have got no busines. For instance, Ir is a light in the midst of the midst of south that been preaching to us in the midst of the midst of doubt thirty thousand Chinese in this as a light in the house, and to keep store of death, the sea of trouble custs no wave."

The Board have elected Rev. J. A. The Board have elected Rev

ation of the women of our 241; miles traveled, 54,669. ches, which has proved so effiur endeavors to evangelize our ter people, and the heathen in our Receipts of the Board, including

hile we do not believe that the has come to dispense with agents special duty it is to collect for our benevolent enterprises, do not intend by commending r plans, to depreciate the valuathors of our brethren who are enin this service, we think it to express our gratification at the plan for raising funds, inaugu-

rated by the Georgia Baptist Conventwo years since, and which, with ae modifications, was adopted by Alabama Baptist Convention at last session, viz: to commit the ire responsibility of collections for boards of this convention to the te Board of Missions, the Correspending Secretary and Treasurer of ama the plan has worked well.

ere the experiment has been tried. board. Before dismissing this subject we

Nation, a missionary of the he triumph of a "good hope W Choctow also a missionary of By the death of Lee Wing Ta, the mssion in California has been depived of the most useful and efficient member of the Chinese church in San

NAMES OF MISSIONARIES, wih their post-offices and fields of labor, the former in italics : Gainesville, Waldo, Melrose, Haw- she got there. therne and Micanopy; Rev. W. N. Chaudoin, Jacksonville, State; Rev. Dennis Spencer, Crescent City, Put-

onio; Rev. N. T. Byars, Brownared, Brown county. Louisiana,-Rev. W. A. Mason,

Monroe, Monroe. Camden, State.

Denson's Landing, Perry county; Rev. W. H. Barksdale, Memphis ALABAMA. - Rev. J. S. Dill, Au-

burn; Rev. J. A. Howard, Montgomery, Adams Street church, Montgom-The Board found it necessary to ery; Rev. M. T. Sumner, D.D., Athmake arrangements early in the year ens, Athens; Rev. J. H. Hendon, Bir- at once the relentless logic of the sit-VIRGINIA. - Rev. J. M. Butler, Richmond, Fulton Rocketts; Rev. J. Speight, Petersburg, Mission Sta-

con, Petersburg. NORTH CAROLINA. - Rev. Elias Dodson, Missionary Agent. KENTUCKY,-Rev. V. E. Kirtley, Missionary Agent, Stanford, State.

D.D., San Francisco, 1223, Washington Street, Chinese in California. INDIAN TERRITORY .- Rev. H. F McAllister, Choctaw Nation; his Or- tail upon the floor-the sought- "I will never ask God to treat me dren of deceased Indian preachers, where else? Ah! no, my dear breth- men."-Ingersoll.

missions, and especially the Le- not baptized by missionary, 316; Sun- ing, to our cupboard, empty though day-school, day-schools, 59; pupils, 2,649; pupils it be; let us, like her, accept the are trust that others will be moved converted, 71; Bibles and Testaments evitable with calm steadfastness; and the same spirit, and that the co- distributed, 108; religious visits, 4,- should we like her ever be left with a

upon other fields of Christian been seriously interrupted by the pro- write also of us, in the beautiful words mother wrapped in her old red shawl, shall not be withheld from us tracted bad weather during the win-

> \$6,427.28 on hand May 1st, 1880. \$27,369.69. Balance on hand May 1st, 1881, \$9,271.99. W. H. McIntosh,

Marion, Ala.

To get her poor dog a bone;

A Modern Sermon

Brethren, the words of my text are:

But when she came there the cupboard And so the poor dog had none. These beautiful words, dear friends carry with them a solemn lesson.

propose this evening to analyze their forth. There is lots of hope; in fact, and make them at home in the house meaning, and to attempt to apply it, there is a great deal of certainty for of their Father. To some soul, heavlofty as it may be, to our every-day the Colonel. We subjoin a few arti- en may be in a hand-shake. In fact, Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cup

board, To get her poor dog a hone.

Mother Hubbard, you see, was old: have to quit us and go somewhere est Christian, and withal a musician, which latter qualification is an important consideration in a mission school.

Well, the result of it all was the consideration in a mission school.

Well, that's all right, That's orthomas presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. In both Georgia and Alaverage of the consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may presume she was alone; a widow tant consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may be a school to the several boards represent the consideration in a mission school. The being no mention of others, we may be a school to the several boards represent the consideration in a mission school to the several boards represent the consideration in a mission school to the se have got to paying him enough to and interest in the school since I have people, who have neither the printed the school since I have people, who have neither the printed wring her hands? No! she went to the down and weep, or read a novel, or dead. had an assistant, has been all that I page that tells of Jesus and salvation, cont. It requires labor and execuand the hearty co-operation of hop, or skip, or run, or jump, or use stors and churches. These condi- any other peripatetic artifice; she tions have to a large extent been met solely and merely went to the cup-

> We have seen that she wos old and e occasion to remark that in the lonely, and we now further see that nion of the Board, it would be a she was poor. For, mark, the words now we see through a glass, darkly in the right direction if the older are "the cupboard." Not "one of the but there face to face; now I know in tes, in which the denomination is croboards," or the "right-hand cup- part; but then I shall know even as I ing, would undertake to supply the board," or the "left-hand cupboard," litution in their own borders, and, or the one above, or the one below, 'Fear is a dagger with which hy bout diminishing the amount now or the one under the stair, but just pocricy assassinates the soul,"-In- finds that it exerts a most soothing n, allow the funds raised for this the cupboard. The one little humble gersoll. , to be appropriated entirely to cupboard the poor widow possessed. se districts in which the Baptists And why did she go to the cupboard? weaker, and thus expend our Was it to bring forth golden goblets ngth in communities where help or glittering precious stones, or costly God forgives me, that doesn't pay apparel, or feasts, or any other at- Smith."-Ingersoll. tributes of wealth? It was to get her Rev. Washington Kanard, of the poor dog a bone! Not only was the Christianity is "forgive us our debts widow poor, but her dog, the sole as we forgive our debtors." "Owe no ird, died February 13th. He was prop of her age, was poor too. We godly man, beloved by all who can imagine the scene. The poor dog w him, and closed a blameless life crouching in the corner, looking wist- and if you haven't the right to follow fully at the solitary cupboard, and it, what have you the right to follow?" telephone exchanges can be awakened ugh grace." Rev. Lewis Cass, a the widow going to that cupboard-

But when she got there the cupboard was in an unknown And so the poor dog had none.

dear brethren, what perseverance is. You see the beauty of persistence in doing right. She got there. There were no turnings and twistings, no mon on the Mount proclaims."--Inslippings and slidings, no leaning to gersoll. the right or falterings to the left. FLORIDA. - Rev. H. M. King, With glorious simplicity we are told

And how was her noble effort re-

warded? "The cupboard was bare!" It was bare! There were to be found neither oranges nor cheesecakes, nor penny buns, nor gingerbread, nor vailing at the time, was attended with tion; Rev. N. A. Bailey, Micanopy, crackers, nor nuts, nor lucifer matchencouraging results. By sermons, es- Tillahassee; Rev. T. E. Porter, Tal- es. The cupboard was bare! There lakassee, Tallahassee; Rev. W. F. was but one, only one solitary cupboard in the whole of that cottage, the advancement of Christianity than GEORGIA.-Rev. J. H. Campbell, and that one, the sole hope of the took part in the exercises, rendered D.D., Columbus, Columbus and sub- widow and the glorious loadstar of valuable services to the cause. The utbs; Rev. H. C. Hornady, Atlanta, the poor dog, was bare! Had there been a leg of mutton, a loin of lamb, TEXAS. - Rev. W. H. Dodson, San a fillet of yeal, even an ice from Gun-Antonio, 1st Baptist church, San An- ter's, the case would have been different, the incident would have been otherwise. But it was bare, my brethren, bare as a bald head.

Many of you will probably say, with ARKANSAS.-Rev. J. D. Jameson, all the pride of worldly sophistry, The widow, no doubt, went out and TENNESSEE. - Rev. J. W. York, bought a dog-biscuit." Ah, no! Far removed from these earthly ideas, these mundane desires, poor Mother Hubbard the widow, whom many thoughtless worldlings would despise, in that she only owned one cupboard, God the things which be God's."perceived-or I might even say sawheroism of that nature which had enabled her without deviation to reach the barren cupboard. She did not attempt, like the stiff-necked scoffers of this generation, to war against the inevitable; she did not try, like the socalled men of science, to explain what she did not understand. She did nothing. "The poor dog had none!" CALIFORNIA. - Rev. J. B. Hartwell, And then at this point our information ceases. But do we not know sufficient? Are we cognizant of enough? Who would dare to pierce the veil Buckner, D.D., Eufaula, Creek Na- that shrouds the ulterior fate of old tion; Rev. Washington Kanard, Eu- Mother Hubbard, the poor dog, the faula, Creek Nation; Rev. Wm. Mc- cupbeard, or the bone that was not

1.No. 6. rehes in Baltimore, looking to In- sion in connection with his labors, straight, without curveting or pranchungry dog and an empty cupboard, The labors of the missionaries have may future chroniclers be able to of our text,-

And so the poor dog had none.

Ingersoll's Creed

Burdette, of the Burlington Hawk

With this title, some one sends us a little tract, containing epigrammatc expressions from Col. Robert G. Ingersoll's lecture: "What must we side of a barn in December. Mospi Old Mother Hubbard, she went to the cap- do to be saved?" We have read the lecture. If this is truly Ingersoll's membership. Do not roll this duty

cles of this great man's creed, just to judging by the dress parade we meet

ous idleness," says the Colonel. Well, that's all right, That's ortho- the gallery .- Christian at Work.

"Christ believed the temple of God to be the heart of man."-Ingersoll. Yes, that's orthodox, too. We 'must worship him in the spirit." "Know ye not that ye are the temple of the Holy Ghost?"

"If I go to Heaven, I want to take my reason with me."-Ingersoll. Of course; and so you will, "for am known."-1 Cor. 13: 12.

That is good gospel; and "perfect

love casteth out fear. "If I owe Smith ten dollars, and

Correct you are; the prayer of man anything.

"Reason is the light of the soul;

Yet in the church I had rather means of a powerful alarum not children in understanding; howbeit in malice be ye children; but in "When she got there!" You see, understanding, be men."-I Cor. 14

"If you go to hell, it will be for not practicing the virtues which the Ser-

them.

with any of 'em."-Ingersoll. Servetus burned. But the Colonel knew plants foreign to Italy. most firmly believes that Servetus

was burned. "A little miracle now, right herejust a little one-would do more for

years."-Ingersoll. "If they hear not Moses and the dead."-Luke 17: 31.

"If there is a God in the universe, he will not damn an honest man." Ingersoll.

"A false balance is an abomination unto the Lord; but a just weight is his delight."-Prov. 11: 1. "There is only one true worship,

and that is the practice of justice." Ingersoll. "Render therefore unto Cæsar the things which be Casar's, and unto on their way to the Earth.

"God will not daran a good citizen, a good father, or a good friend,"-

Luke 20: 25

Certainly not; nor any good man, Psalms 22: 5, 6.

"Study the religion of the body in preference to the religion of the soul. A healthy body will give a healthy superstition."-Ingersoll.

That explains why the Indians have no superstitions. "People who have the smallest

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Deliver us from the man so kid gloved at the fingers and wearing so shiny a hat that he cannot say a word of welcome to any stranger in the house of God, perhaps to the poor and shyly creeping into church, or the young mechanic out of work and inside a threadbare coat. /Such/gentry needithe Gospel, but they do not represent it. Some people who need to know of God and a better life, will readily take to that knowledge when borne to them in hands of sympathy and fellowship. It is no wonder that when their members wow / to tality will do much toward filling creed, the Colonel isn't so far out of upon the shoulders of the much abusthe way. He is coming around, may ed sexton. Let some of the fathers be. He manages to get considerable and brothers esteem it a privilege to Scripture into his creed, as he sets it | welcome strangers, show them seats, show from what book he got his dec- with in some quarters, there are churches in which even the twelve "Honest industry is as good as pi- apostles would be given a back sent or escorted to a longsome corner in

Scienvific Miscellany.

In experiments with sugar-beeks, a German agriculturist has found that the application of phosphoric acid in the spring materially /increases the Various kinds of smoke have re-

cently/been/examined microscopically, and found to consist of particles having a diameter of about the /fiftythousandth part of an inch. Dr. Jennings, of Paris, declares mu-

sic to be a very valuable agent in mental diseases. He has long used it in the treatment of his patients, and effect upon their minds. Prof. Schiibeler's observations show

that the long summer days of high latitudes cause flowers, fruits, etc., to gain in intensity of color and aroma, while, from the want of heat, the fruits become deficient in sweetness.

Yankee ingenuity seems to be at last outdone. A very useful system has, it is said, been inaugurated in Belgium, by which subscribers to the at any desired hour in the morning by

ceived with peculiar favor by the Chinese Covernment, which has, it is reported, resolved to establish a system of telephones throughout the country.

The frescoes of Pompeii represent a considerable number of plants, and, taking advantage of the discoveries That's all orthodox "If ye know made during the recent excavations these things, happy are ye if ye do on the occasion of the centenary of the eruption, Dr. Comes has identi-"The men who saw the miracles all fied no fewer than fifty different plant died long ago. I wasn't acquainted species on frescoes. In this manner he has shown, among other things, Same way with the men who saw that the ancient Romans possessed or

Vesta, the largest of the minute planets known as "asteroids," is computed to have a diameter of about three hundred miles; and Echo, the smallest, is probably about ten miles all the preaching of the last thirty in diameter. Some mathematician has lately furnished the rough but interesting calculation that the Sun is a prophets, neither will they be per- thousand times the volume of Jupiy suaded though one rose from the ter; Jupiter, a thousand times that of the Earth; the Earth, a thousand times that of Vesta; and Vesta, a thousand times that of Echo-the baby of the solar system as at present considered. A vast number of bodies far more minute than Echo is doubtless revolving about the Sun, but these fragmentary/masses are so small as to be unseen by astronomers except when they flash as meteors through the upper regions of our atmosphere A very remarkable deposit of pe-

troleum is described as existing in Venezuela between the Rio Tara and Zulia. Near the former there rises a sand-bank about thirty-five yards in "A good man showeth favor, and extent, and some ten yards in height, lendeth; he will guide his affairs with On its surface is visible a collection discretion. Surely, he shall not be of cylindrical holes, apparently artifimoved forever; the righteous shall be cially made, through which streams of held in everlasting remembrance." - petroleum, mixed with boiling water, gush out with great violence, accompanied with a noise resembling that of several boilers blowing off steam, The column of vapor that ascends mind, and a healthy mind will destroy from the spot would doubtless be seen from a long distance were it not shrouded by the thick forest, to which the petroleum beds that evidently lie underneath give a perpetual greenness and freshness of foliage. From one of these holes, oil /has/been collected at the rate of four gallons per minute. A curious phenomenon has been occasionally seen in Venezuela, phan's Home for the destitute chil- for bone still remaining some- any fairer than I treat my fellow- consisting of a frequent lightning under the destitute chilaccompanied by thunder, which is ob-It deserves, and is receiving, a liberal established in his own house, is kept ren, we are not so permitted to ata bold stand for missions. Why some editors make a hobby of that and editors make a hobby of that and education and say these are the two tucation and say these are the two things Baptists ought to harp upon. I'd like to know how those fellows got things Baptists ought to harp upon.
I'd like to know how those fellows got so smart. In all my raising I seldom heard them mentioned, and those were beard them mentioned, and those were beard them mentioned, and those were beard to make the small state of the probable that the same, \$2,508.92.

Micco, Anadarko, Wichita Nation, us to apply them, to study them as far known for the probable that the same, \$2,508.92.

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While we have received contributions in us lies, and bearing in mind the with what measure, to avoid with what measure by the raily of our nature, to avoid sam keechies; Rev. B. W. Harmon, being widows; to shun the patronymic being widows; to shun the house, and to keep stores in them the sea of trouble casts no wave." ferno." There is no doubt that the

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Southern Baptist Convention.

THIRTY-SIXTH SESSION.

FIRST DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Pursuant to adjournment, the South ern Baptist Convention met at Colum bus, Miss., Thursday, May 5th, at 10:15 a. m., P. H. Mell, of Georgia, former President, in the chair. The hymn beginning

"Jesus, I love thy charming name," was sung. The President read the 2nd chapter of 1 Corinthians, Prayer was offered by S. W. Marston, of Mis-

The names of delegates were enrolled. The Convention then proceeded to the election of officers. P. H. Mell, of Georgia was elected President. E. T. Winkler, of Alabama, J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, W. C. dents. C. E. W. Dobbs and Lansing mously adopted: Burrows, of Kentucky, were elected

Pending the report of the tellers, during which the body was addressed by W. C. Crane, of Texas, and J.W. \$400 per annum.

tendered him in a brief, appropriate mittee of our Board.

It was resolved to meet at q a, m, and adjourn at 12:30 p. m.; to meet at disbanded, owing to removal of mem- Carpi, Signor Martinelli; at Naples, 2:30 and adjourn at 5 p. m.; to meet bers. We have then eight Baptist Signor Colombo; at Bari and Barletat 8 p. m. and adjourn at pleasure. The Convention adjourned with bers, besides material for one or two nia, Signor Cossu; at Venice, Signor Seminary. prayer by A. E. Dickenson, of Virothers, and an inviting field.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention was called to order

by the President. The hymn commencing "Rock of Ages, cleft for me,"

was sung. Prayer was offered by H H. D. Stratton, of Georgia.

The report of the Foreign Mission Board was read by the Corresponding Secretary, H. A. Tupper, of Virginia The following are the leading features in the report.

DEATH OF A VICE-PRESIDENT. On the 7th of February, 1881, Rev. T. B. Espy, D. D., Vice-President of blemish. A purer man never lived union and fellowship with truth." in Arkansas. He gave his heart and life, without division, to Christ and the cause of Christ. "Blessed are

the pure in heart, for they shall see RETURN AND DEPARTURE OF MIS

In June last, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. \$142.04; Baptized since 1875, 84. Graves, Canton, China, after eight years of severe labor, returned to this China in the fall of this year.

Shanghai last September.

Rev. J. H. Eager, of Mississippi sailed from New York with his wife, of Bedford county, Va., on the 18th been built here for some \$2,100, of October, and arrived in Rome, his which is one of the most comfortable

Texas sailed from Baltimore January has increased from ten or twelve to 13th, and arrived at Rio de Janeiro, fifty, "which is the largest number Brazil, on the 2d of March. They ever had in the place." Two Sunstarted soon after for their station, day-schools are held every Lord's Santa Barbara, in the province of San day. Brother David preaches twice

nen. The contributions of three hundred and fifty of them amount to

vested in 1,600 City of Richmond 8 per cent. bonds, costing \$2,056, which are safe and available. A small additional sum has been received for this chapel. The treasurer holds also the \$5,000 Isaac Davis fund. This healthful state of our finances de-

nands gratitude to God lication of Miss Moon, who does not need the money for a house, the donors allowed its appropriation to a debt of many years standing, (1,791,of Taels,) on the chappel at Tung We will send the ALABAMA BAP- Chow, and \$2,091,38 was sent to Dr. T. P. Crawford, who held the obliga-

ion of the Board. SECOND CANTON RESIDENCE .-The cost of the Rome chapel has been \$30,519.73. Since our last report \$50 has been received for the troduced into as many families as pos- chapel. For the Torre Tellice chap- and another man and wife are expectel, \$149.10 has been received this ed soon. The Catholics have five year, making the whole amount relieving that when they know its worth ceived \$3,149.10. Dr. Taylor asks for traders send Europeans to manage \$2,000 more as necessary to erect the their business. The Colonial Govern-

APPLICATION FOR CUBA. llowing resolution was adopted: "Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to look after the stablishment of a Christian mission in the island of Cuba, and report at the next meeting of this Convention.

MEXICAN MISSION. Agreeably to the action of the Convention at its last meeting, Rev. John O. Westrup, who had been supported I give these facts to show you that I in Mexico by brethren in Texas, was am not alone in the opinion that this formally adopted as our missionary, and stationed at Musquiz; in the tives, trained in this country, and un- to appropriate special committees. December, while on his way from Monterey to Musquiz, he was barbarously murdered and mutilated by a band of Indians and Mexicans.

MEXICO AS A MISSIONARY FIELD. The population of Mexico is nine will do well, Ishope, but it will not do million. In 1872 the Presbyterians to let the colored force predominate. entered the field, and the next year the Methodists. The Episcopal Church is also working there. Great success has crowned their labors. There are 10,000 Protestants in Mexico, and a school for every 1,100 of of its people. The following has been received from Texas:

"At a meeting of the Board of our Crane, of Texas, and S. D. Lee of State Convention held on April 6th, Mississippi, were chosen Vice Presi- the following resolution was unani-

eign Mission Board the appointment of Rev. J. O. Westrup as missionary men. devotional exercises were conducted to Mexico; and that we pledge our by J. W. M. Williams, of Maryland, Convention to support him at the contributions, \$474.14; church memsame salary we gave his brother, viz: | bers, 543.

Brother Westrup has been invited The President accepted the office to meet at this Convention a com-

Thirteen Baptist churches have been organized in Mexico. Five have lan, Signor Paschetto; at Modena and leans. churches in Mexico, with 200 mem- ta, Signor Volpi; at Island of Sardi-

Missiona ries are Rev. E. H. Quil- ent membership, say, 175. lin, and Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby. Church at Santa Barbara, 32 mem- leave to urge upon the Convention bers; Church at Station, 12 members. | the absolute need of providing chap-

mission schools are more needed than have great influence upon us, both inary by Gov. Brown. That donation in these down-trodden regions of Ro- because of the weight of their exam- was made without condition, except may be judiciously expended. The manism-yea, they are absolutely es- ple, and also because whenever we that in the event of the final suspention show that the missionary system permanent and excellent chapel, and should revert to him or his family. been no lack of missionaries or of any time to be changed for one yet been received on condition that, with money, in other denominations, poorer-we are placed at a great rela- the amount given by Gov. Brown, neither of talent nor consecration; tive disadvantage, and do our pecu- \$200,000 shall be raised by June ist this Board for the State of Arkansas, and yet, the result of twenty years liar principles great injustice. What next. About \$32,000 remain to be after a fortnight's intense suffering, labor of twenty missionaries is only is far more important, we cannot, entered the rest that "remaineth to some 500 Brazilian church members. without decent, permanent chapels the people of God." One who knew A mission-school will triumph over fulfil our mission of evangelization, him well says of him: "As to the life all opposition; will bring the sur- since the people not only are less disof Dr. Espy, it was without spot or rounding conflicting elements into posed to frequent our services, but

AFRICAN MISSIONS.

Lagos, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. David; Abbeokuta, S. Cosby; Ogbomosho, Moses L. Stone; Gaun, S. L. Milton. Baptized, 22; Church memship, 92; Sunday-school pupils, 180 Day school, 93; Catechumens, 26; Contributions,

The Board advocated in their last report some joint work in African country. They expect to go back to Missions with our colored brethren of the South, and received the direc- also because society here being more Mrs. M. T. Yates, with her daugh- tion of the Convention to make efter, Mrs. Seaman, embarked for forts to accomplish this result. The Board has nothing new to report.

FROM THE FIELD. LAGOS.—A mission residence has field of labor, on the 12th of Novem- and convient mission houses in the place. Four deaths have occurred in Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby, of the church. In a year the day school every Sunday, and he and his wife teach two hours every other day, ex-The Board cannot commend too cept Saturday. Four meetings for highly the efforts of our Christian wo- prayer or lecture are held during the week. Invited to a neighboring vil- that the Board contemplates the hand lage, our missionary found a chapel of God giving new impulses to our set forth the conclusions of the com-

Capernium may prove true of Abbeo- | couragement is given. kuta. The kidnapping war continues. All we can do is to hold our own.

OGBOMOSHO. - This is our most encouraging station. Twenty have MOON BUILDING FUND,-On ap- fifteen catechumens. Brother Stone preaches also in the neighboring

> WHITE MEN FOR AFRICA. In a letter just received from broth

r David he reiterates: "Send us two white men as soon as possible. We need them to push our work. There are four white men in the Wesleyan Mission house here, and others are expected. The English Church has four men and their wives, priests and five nuns. European ment has Europeans to manage the responsible offices of the Government. The reed shows which way the wind At the last meeting of the Baptist | blows. Send two good men of some State Convention, of Mississippi, the experience-men of education-to their use in their language. Other missionary bodies have men and presses here for this purpose. The Wesleyans have a \$10,000 house, and a full faculty for this purpose. The English Church has a \$5,000 house, with a full faculty, and has almost completed a \$12,000 addition to it. country must be evangelized , by na-State of Coahuila. On the 18th of der the supervision of white men. This is not a strange doctrine; I am sure it is practiced in all other missionary fields. I wish to divert the minds of the Board from depending upon colored laborers from the South too much. In equal proportions, it

> CHINA MISSION. At Tung Chow-P. O. Chefoo, P. Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. S

Holmes, Miss L. Moon At Shanghai-M. T. Yates, Mrs. Yates. Native pastors-Wong Ping San and See T'ay San, with four other native assistants.

At Canton-R. H. Graves, Mrs. Graves, Miss Lula Whilden, E. Z. "That we recommend to the For- Stein, Yong Seen San, and eleven Sumner, of Alabama, offered prayer. present at the Convention when sion work in New Orleans, read the

Statistics-Baptized, 72; pupils, 190;

EUROPEAN MISSIONS.

Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, J. H. Eager, The memorial was referred to the spective States such information as New Orleans, setting forth urgent MISSIONARIES.—At Rome, G. B. Mrs. Eager, and Signor Cocorda; at special committee on mission work of may be needed to enlist and stimulate need that something be done to re-Torre Pellice, Signor Ferraris; at Mi- the Home Mission Board in New Or-

Dr. Geo. B. Taylor says: "I beg els at our most important stations. Our missionary says: "There is The fact that our Pedo-Baptist brethperhaps no portion of the globe where ren are pursuing this policy should sential. All experience and observa- and they are in a city—they with a sion of the Seminary, the amount in Brazil is defective. There has we with a miserable room, liable at He stated that about \$35,000 had provisions impress the community unfavorable as to the zeal and liberality and high purpose of those who make the propaganda. From these and other causes our auditors are too often limited to the lower class. This is peculiarly an evil, because in Italy people of that class are more likely to be influenced by interested motives, and stationary, the low have little chance to rise and become, as so often occurs at home, strong helpers. In the cities of the second size a chapel could often be secured at from \$2,000 to \$3,ooo. In my judgment a chapel-fund should be created. Not infrequently an excellent opportunity offers to buy -e. g., an old Catholic church for less than its value, and even on credit-if only one could command the means. I am bound, in conscience, to present these views, and earnestly beg that the subject be committed to a

be carefully considered by the Con-

special committee, and that it be

It is with the liveliest satisfaction

last est town and the oldest mission sta- them. Cuba pleads for help; and plan as yet devised by the Conven- youd his immediate neighborhood, the history of their personal experi- region. Total Bro. Wm. Pritchett to tion in the Yoruban country. At one Hong Kong presents to us a fully tion, has in any way approximately may be a Christian, but it is exceed- eece with reference to their determi-Torre Pellice chapel fund was \$1. time it was called "Christian Abbeoooo. Dr. Taylor drew for \$1,000 of kuta." "But such has been the dewere effective in their simple directBaptist church, Calhoun county, has it. The remainder is temporarily in- cline from the mighty works of the Two candidates are to meet at the discussion of missions and mission put his signature upon it—upon every ness and in the apostolic spirit breath- a large and flourishing Sunday school past," says brother David, "that we Convention a committee of the Board, fields, such as have heretofore occu- land and sea. Let no power dare to ed. For the consecration of these fear the words of Christ concerning Yet others are ready to offer, if en- pied the attention of the Convention, say that we have no right to preach able and devout young brethren we for several years has been living in

sion Board be instructed to use all Gospel.

bursements, \$55,179.43. priate committees.

a former pastor of the church, and addressed the body. By request of

All visiting brethren were invited to seats on the floor.

tee on religious exercises. The Convention adjourned with prayer by J. R. Graves, of Tennessee.

NIGHT SESSION. At 8 p. m. a large congregation assembled to listen to the Convention sermon, by S. Landrum, of Georgia, from Luke 24:47: "And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached, beginning at Jerusalem."

SECOND DAY-MORNING SESSION. ginning

"Come Holy Spirit, Come," was sung. The President read the memorial to the Convention from the Baptist State Convention of Missis- during the recess of the Convention, to occupy the city with missionaries. sippi in behalf of the city of New Or- to co-operate with the Corresponding leans, urging the importance of the Secretaries of the different Boards, the Home Mission Board, read a com-

T. J. Walue, of Mississippi, read a appointment and support of mission- and to use all other means within munication from the pastor of the aries in that city by this Convention. their power for furnishing to their re- Coliseum Place Baptist church of

of the Southern Baptist Theological and with the missionary organizations eloquent manner, he set forth the

ed the Convention in behalf of the Seminary. He spoke of the difficulty of realizing the money on bonds given for the endowment of the Seminary, not one-tenth of the amount due last January having been paid. He said the different Boards shall furnish to that mistakes had been made in regard to the donation made to the Semcollected. He asked this Convention for about \$10,000 to be paid by Jan. 1st next.

Jno. A. Broadus, of Kentucky, addressed the body. He thought the hesitate to identify themselves with a situation hopeful. He pressed the work which seems so provisional and | question, Is it business like, is it wise. temporary. Moreover, such meagre to invest a little more money in order to secure beyond question what has pare each year, or to secure, without been pledged? He urged the importance of sending our best young men to the Seminary.

M. B. Wharton, of Georgia, took a collection amounting to about \$5,000. The Convention adjourned with

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention was called to order by the President, and the hymn "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound,"

Petit, of Kentucky. recognized as a corresponding mes. The Corresponding Secretary shall senger from the Northern Baptist also each year print a leastet setting Home Mission Society

Kentucky, auditor. Brethren Bowen and Jordan were Presidents, and all other agencies recognized as correspondents from within their power, they shall endeav-the Colored Baptist Foreign Mission or to place them in the hands of ev-

fellowship.

on us. Oh, that the churches may ap ommend, that the Convention set measure of success in our mission Manly, of South Carolina, offered refurning to his home in Pike county, preciate this day of blessed visitation! apart each year a portion of its time work, until we realize that this work prayer in behalf of them and of the The only thing that can possibly rec-The Board is proceeding in sympathy for hearing what has been done and belongs to God, and that we have a work.

The receipts of the Board for the sults: 1.) The closest and most influ- where the same, to elevate, refine, en- a lapse of v9 centuries. current year have been, including ential relation of the Convention with noble and save, can we resist the coneral and systematical diffusion of in-The report was referred to appro- formation among the masses. 3.) The j. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, then systematic establishment for the Con- addressed the Convention in an elo-H. W. Battle, pastor of the Baptist vention of the largest possible numchurch at Columbus, delivered a fe- ber of representatives among the conclusion of which J. W. M. Wil- whom was reterred the paper present- Smith -- "X ladies' Baptist mislicitous address of welcome to the masses. It is understood of course liams, of Maryland, in signary/society, numbering fourteen delegates and visitors to the Conven- that strict attention will be paid to tion for Foreign Missions, amounting regard to a plan for eliciting, combin- members, was formed in the Uniontion. T. C. Teasdale, of Tennesse, the sentiment in the various States on to about \$250.

3. As presenting the greatest prom the President Jno. A. Broadus, of ise of accomplishing these results the Kentucky, responded to the address Committee recommend the following for the adoption of the Convention:

1.) That Art. IV. of the Constitution be so changed that instead of The report of the Home Mission reading as now, "The officers of this was sung. The President read the Board was read by W. H. McIntosh, Convention shall be a President and 23rd Psalm, and J. H. Kilpatrick, of Corresponding Secretary. Extracts | four Vice-Presidents, "etc., etc., it shall | from the report are given elsewhere read. The officers of this Convention in this paper. The report was referred | shall be a President, one Vice-President for each State within the proper The pastor and deacons of Colum- bounds of the Convention, and bus church were appointed a commit- Treasurer and two Secretaries, etc.

2.) The Vice-President of the Con. the absence of interested parties. vention shall be elected, as far as possible, with special reference to their sentative of the American Baptist Boards jointly; and all such nominainterest in the work of the Southern Baptist Convention. It shall be the The special order for 10 o'clock duty of each Vice-President, also in

> churches of his State to enroll themto the work of this Convention. For and South America. the accomplishment of these objects clerical and other contingent expenses as in the judgment of the Boards present at each session of the Convention a brief report, showing what work he has done for the Convention during the year, and calling the attention of the Convention to any conditions that need to be met in connection with the work in his State. The Vice-Presidents shall hold meetings during the sessions of the Convention for conference and delibera-

tion concerning their work. 3.) It shall be the duty of each of the Corresponding Secretaries to precost to their Boards, the preparation of a suitable address, containing such facts and points as they would prefer to make in a speech, could they catch the ear of all the people. They shall have a sufficient number of such adprayer by W. H. McIntosh, of Ala- dresses printed, and with whatever aid may be obtained from the Vice Presidents of the Convention and other agencies at their command, they shall send a copy to every pastor withrequest him to embody such facts and was sung. Prayer was offered by Rev. points in a sermon to his people, and to take up a collection at or as near S. W. Marston, of Missouri, was as possible to some specified time. forth in the most striking form such G. W. Norton, of Virginia, was re- facts and points as in their judgment elected treasurer, and N. Long, of are best calculated to arouse the masses; and with the help of the Vice Society of America, and the Presi- ery Baptist within our borders. They dent extended to them the hand of shall send also an abundant supply of them to Baptist Sabbath-schools, ask-In an elaborate and very forcible ing at the same time for contributions. address, F. H. Kerfoot, of Maryland, It shall also be the duty of the Cor- matter.

J. L. M. Curry, of Virginia, then

THIRD DAY -- MORNING SESSION.

The President called the Conven tion to order, and the hymn "Come thou fount of every blessing,"

Georgia, offered prayer. S. H. Ford, of Missouri, offered resolution that the committee to nom-

inate new boards be instructed to locate the board on Home Missions at Macon, Ga. The resolution was temporarily withdrawn, on account of S. W. Marston, of Missouri, repre-

interest and efficiency in the work of | Home Mission Society, was invited this Convention, and also with refer- to address the body. In the course ence to their identification and influ- of his address he stated that not one ence with the people and the denom- | syllable had ever been uttered to him inational interests of their States. To by the white people of the South that secure these results all Vice-Presi- savored of ostracism. He had met dents shall be nominated by the with uniform kindness and courtesy. W. H. Hardy, of Mississippi, chair-The Convention was called to or- tions shall be ratified or rejected by man of the committee to whom was der by the President. The hymn be- the Convention. In case the Boards referred so much of the report of the bring in different nominations the Home Mission Board as referred to Convention shall elect between them. | the city of New Orleans and the me-It shall not be necessary that all those | morial of the Baptist State Conven-Simmons, Mrs. Simmons, Miss Sallie 13th chapter of I Corinthians. M. T. selected as Vice-Presidents shall be tion of Mississippi, in regard to miselected. It shall be the duty of the report of the committee, which recom-Vice-Presidents, as far as they can, mended that vigorous efforts be made

W. H. McIntosh, Cor. Secretary of lieve that church of a debt of \$10,000 W. H. Hardy, of Mississippi, ad-

dressed the Convention in behalf of was the consideration of the interests | co-operation with the different Boards | the Crescent City. In a forcible and and agencies of his own State, to give fact that we have sent our forces beyand the strong situated of the to use his endeavor, to induce all the If we occupy the city of New Orlearns, we shall exercise an influence upon selves among the regular contributors | the West Indies, and upon Central J. L. Burrows of Kentucky, thought

it would not be wise or practicable the Vice-Presidents such monies for for the Convention to become financially responsible for the purchase or building of church property in New Orleans, and offered a resolution that Vice-Presidents may associate any the report be recommitted, with inwhom they may desire with them in structions that the committee report, this work. Each Vice-President shall a plan for mission work in that city, which shall not recommend the Convention to become responsible for the purchase of property.

T. G. Jones, of Tennessee, thinks that now is the favored time to occupy New Orleans.

S. H. Ford, of Missouri, thought that the great need is simply to preach the Gospel, and the organizing of churches and building of houses would follow.

T. J. Walue, of Mississippi, said that the Baptists of New Orleans need the sympathy and moral support of the denomination. He mentioned the fact that of the hundreds of Baptists who visit the city and spend Sabbaths there, very few ever visit the Baptist

churches of the place. M. C. Cole, of New Orleans, made a touching and effective speech in be-

half of his city and people. Jas. P. Boyce, of Kentucky, showed from the records that this Convention is morally bound for the debt | brethren in the State would work for | list Record.

The Convention was called to or- | dress him at the latter place. der by the President, and the hymn,

W. H. Hardy, of Mississippi, disclaimed any desire on the part of the

tion with pecuniary obligation in the

do not contribute very directly to this the gospel to every creature. We thank God and take courage. At the the vicinity of Auburn, I regret to A new era seems to be dawning up end. The Committee suggest and rec- shall never meet with the greatest conclusion of their speeches, Charles say, has sold his place with a view to

been baptized this year. There are with the inspiring providential indifor considering what more can be divine right to give all men the gosfifteen catechumens. Brother Stone cations, and in obedience to the foldone in the way of eliciting and compel. What Christianity has done for a map divided into colored sections, family has bought his place - 1. S. lowing order of the Convention at its bining and directing the energies of us it will do for the inhabitants of ev- each color devoted to a separate peo- D., Auburn - Byo. K. Taylor is the whole denomination in one ear- ery clime. In our own land there is ple and representing 1.000,000 inhab- now actively prosecuting his work of "Resolved, That our Foreign Mis. nest effort for the propagation of the more of virtue and more true man- itants to the square inch, and contain- colportage in the Tuskegee Associahood and womanhood than among the | ing the following figures: Protestants, | tion, and is doing much in distribudiligence to increase, year by year, the 2. The Committee recommend that same number of any other people. 115,000,000: Roman Catholics, 190,- ting good literature. This is, to my number of godly men and women in order to carry on more successful- All this is due to the influence and oco,000; Jews, 7,000,000; Moslems, mind, one of the most important feawho labor in China, and never to re- ly this work of the State Board." lax their efforts until a hundred mis bining and directing the energies of lifted up, will draw all men unto me." The spenker called attention to the +1/. S. /D. / Autjurn # When sionaries, under the patronage of this of the whole denomination, the Con- If human nature is everywhere the excess in number of the last mention- won go among the colored people to Convention, shall be engaged in pro- vention take such action as will prom- same, fallen, depraved and degraded; ed, and cried shame on professors of preach, go in a blaze. They are like claiming Christ to its dying millions," ise best to secure the following re- if the effects of the gospel are every- Christianity that it should be so after fat light wood, and will take fire quick-

> \$12.08 on hand, \$55,820.48. Dis the various States, 2.) The most gen- viction that the gospel should be dressed the body in a brief but touch of the black man. / Warmth and heat ing speech, and the report was adopt- are his native elements. He is easily

> > quent and thrilling speech, at the read the report of the committee to appreciation successfully led."- Geo. After prayer by I. T. Tichenor, of people. The main feature of the re- The officers are, President, Sister Alabama, the Convention adjourned. port, which was adopted, are the re- Leg; Segretary, Sister Coleman: commendation that the boards of this Treasurer, Sister Harper. The Sun-Convention form an intimate relation- day-school has adopted the Baptist ship with our State Mission Boards, Teacher as its paper for scholars and

> > > published to the people, W. H. Hardy, of Mississippi, read the report of the committee on mixsion work in New Orleans, which was ting up its energies."-Pastor -

adopted without discussion. W. C. Crane, of Texas, read the report on Mexican Missions, which was vention." -G. S. Anderson, Newberne, made the special order for Monday, at 10 a. m.

ed to consider the propriety of estab / preacher, but he will slip one side of lishing a mission in Cuba. The com the bridle. He is heady and won't undertake that mission/

The report was adopted.

NIGHT SESSION.

The session was devoted to the onsideration of Home Missions. /W H. McIntosh, Cor. Secretary of the Home M ssion Board, gave at considerable length an interesting history of the work of the Board. / E. Winkler, of Alabama, followed /with an eloquent and thrilling address in behalf of the work. A collection was taken by T. M. Bailey, of Alabama, amounting to \$53.00, after which the Convention adjourned.

J. M. Phillips, of Alabaina, read the report on Brazilian Missions. It was recommended that the mission be enlarged and pressed with vigor as the means may be secured for the purpose. The report was adopted. J. M. Kilpatrick, of Georgia, read the report on Kind Words, the Sun-

FOURTH DAY -MORNING SESSION

Convention. M. B. Wharton, of Georgia, V. W. M. Williams, of Maryland, O. C. Pope, of Texas, J. W. Jones, of Virginia. B. Gambrell, of Mississippi, J./I Burrows, of Kentucky, M. T. Sumner, of Alabama, addressed the Convention on the subject of Kind Words. New material and new cuts have been

secured for the paper, and it merits the patronage of our Southern Baptist Sunday schools. O. C. Pape, of Texas, and W. D. Powell, of the same State, spoke in behalf of the Mexican Mission, Mexico is an inviting field, and the Baptist State Convention of Texas, proposes to support Bro. T. M. Westrup

in that field, with the countenance of the Southern Baptist Convention C. C. Chaplin, of Texas, read the report on Woman's work. The report recommended that Central Committees of Wemen's Missionary Societies/ be formed; that all our pastors be urged to aid and direct in the work; that as soon as the Foreign Board should deem it wise to do so a general woman's secretary should be ap-

FIELD NOTES.

Rev. P. S. Montgomery, of Ash-

pointed. The report was adopted.

in the bounds of the Convention, and of the Coliseum Place Baptist church, them, Rev. W. J. Ruddick has Pending the further discussion of returned from Gallatin, Tenn., to the resolution, the Convention ad- Randolph, Ala. - Rev. Bailey journed with prayer by J. M. Williams, Bruce has moved from Brandon/Station to Fort Payne, DeKalb county, and requests correspondents to ad-"Our church lost eighteen members by "When I can read my title clear," was removals this winter. Still we are not sung. S. Hoykin, of Georgia offered discouraged. We have an interesting Sunday-school and preaching once a The discussion of the report on month. We should be glad to have certainly made a very wise appoint-Home Mission work in New Orleans | preaching twice a month, but we are only a handful, and cannot pay for more than one Sabbath."-Mrs. C.S. Stewart, Sumterville .- "Without committee to embarrass the Conven- indulging in extravagant praise, permit me to express my great savisfaction at the rapid strides that are being I. T. Tichenor, of Alabama, held made both by the ALABAMA BAPTIST S6,244-30. These figures represent very inadequately the work of our property inadequately the work of our property in the conclusions of the compossible to prepare a roll of all the possible to prepare a roll of all the report eight missionaries have entered in and the Boptist Courier, of South Carrier, of South Carrier is the house, who are you going to their respective fields. A terrible and W. C. Cleveland, of Alabama, ap. contribute to the work of their Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir respective fields. A terrible and W. C. Cleveland, of Alabama, ap. contribute to the work of their Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of heir Boards, New Orleans the Convention was resend to teach us and our children and the convention was resend to teach us and our children and the convention was resend to teach us and the conve JOINT COMMITTEE ON CONTRIBUTIONS. Send to teach us and our children?" blow fell upon us in the murder of pointed under the resolution unani- and to make systematic effort each leased from all moral obligation in Williams, Livingston. "I will infleen members and has thoroughly and to make systematic effort each leased from all moral obligation in Mexico. but the matter of any debt which attach-Brother Davis says: "We have no our missionary in Mexico; but the mously adopted by the Convention at long as Dr. Teague is a contributor to Convention that the Boards should "appoint a joint Committee of farce, whose duty it shall be to prepare a paper setting forth, if possible, some plan by which this Convention may better succeed in reaching for country which would gladly receive thurches, the Boards agreed on the Boards agreed to the Board and the work in New Orleans should the report be consisted in this convention may better succeed in reaching for country which would gladly receive the mover of this action, Rev. F. H. Kerfoot, D. D., of Maryland, as chair foot, D. D., of Maryland, D. D. D., of Maryland, D. D. D., of Maryland, D. D. D.

My, and blaze with you. Spiritually or John A. Broadus, of Kentucky, ad- physically, ice is the detested extreme approached, quickly/touched, and Chas. Manly, of South / Carolina, with a manifestation of sympathy and ing and directing the energies of our town/Baptist church on last Sunday. and that missionary information be teachers. We take twelve copies. Some of the members of this school come seven miles every Sunday to attend its meetings. The church is get-"Owing to sickness (whooping cough) in my family, I cannot go the Con-"The /hollowing remark was made by a colored steward about one E. T. Winkler, of Alabama, read of the preachers: John Roberts is a the report of the committee appoint- very good man and a respectable mittee thought it would not be wise to work with the entire hendstall on, but will switch one ear out and champ the bit and go the other way. Hu-The Convention adjourned with man/nature is very heady in us all, prayer by T. P. Bell, of South Caro- and often wills to slip the bridle of discretion and/go wrong. To restrain this disposition and keep the bridle of wisdom adjusted and be guided by the reins held by the Master's hand, is the chief concern of our souls,"-- Geo, Smith! /- "If every Baptist family in Canaan Association were readers of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, it would be an easy matter to awaken interest in Sunday-school and other church der your present offer to send the paper from now/until/January,/ 1882, for one dollar, you ought to get 5,000 more subscribers,"-#/ E./ It does John Trapp has left a son, may his

mantle fall upon John Trapp, Jr."-D. Rogers. Young John does not think that his father's mantle is a very comfortable garment to wear-at least for the present. - - We are glad to learn that Bro, Sims, of Shortersyille, who has been sick for several months, / is/ improving. // // Dr. day night, May and - "One of the good signs of the times list the large increase in the contributions of churches and individuals to State missions. One man, who a few years ago gave ten dollars, is down this year for five hundred dollars. We are going up, up/with plenty of room /yet/ +Baptist Record. -- We take pleaspre in publishing the following correction! "I/see in your last issue that I have resigned Broad Street church and returned to my home near Oxford. I have not resigned-not returned to my home near/Oxford. I/am, now in Mobile, engaged in a series of meetings at Broad Street, which I hope will result well." - I. C. Wright Mobile, May 9th. / /"Dr. Rentroe greatly endeared himself to the Clinton people during his stay with us, We have never been more favorably impressed with any brother, how have we ever enjoyed a greater social and religious feast than while we had our Alabama /neighbor /for/a guest."-Baptist Record - Both the editors are absent this week attending the Southern Baptist Convention, This fact will account for any deficiencies that may be discovered in this/week's issue of the paper. ---'Whenever the Baptists of the South are properly addressed on the subject ville, thinks that the ALABAMA/BAPof missions/they will give /\$1,000,000 TIST ought to have 10,000 subscria year to send the gospel abroad. We bers, and would have them if the believe this with all our heart." - Bap-

Rev. F. C. David.

It has been my purpose for some time, and I now take this, my first opportunity, to kay something in reference to Bro. David and the good work he is doing for God and the Baptist here in North Alabama, /The State Board ment in sending such a man as Bro. David to this field, for he is entinently qualified for the important duty to which he has been assigned. He is a man of wonderful physical endurance, a good preacher, and is thoroughly enlisted in his work. As a proof of this he has succeeded in or-

churches, the Boards agreed on the mover of this action, Rev. F. H. Ker foot, D. J., of Maryland, as chair begrant of the Committee. The Home Board appointed Rev. W. C. Cleve by man of the Committee. The Home Board appointed Rev. W. C. Cleve by man of the Committee. The Home Board appointed Rev. W. C. Cleve by man of the Committee. The Home Board appointed Rev. W. C. Cleve by man of the Committee, understood that this paper be presented to be sufficient, and he has a strengthened, as the Board is, but the southern Baptist Convention. The Committee of Virginia, as the other two members of the Committee. Report as the masses in our Southern Churches, the strengthened to be sufficient to the Convention, and he has a strengthened to be sufficient to the control of the committee. The Home Board sponded H. K. Ellyson, Eagl.

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OUR LETTER BOX.

REV. R. DEAL, Echo: Thanks for eight now subscribers and the money. JAS. Dones, Cross Plains: Your subscription will not expire till June

J. W. WAYNE, Ramer: Thank you. Keep "pegging away." That is our S. R. SMYLEY, Jacksonville: Quick

work. We thank you for two new REV. W. A. CUMBIE, Troy: We will give you till June 1st. Thanks for passor of the church.

remittance. REV. H. C. TAUL, Wetumpka;

excellent young man. Dr. W. W. BLOODWORPH, Loacha-

poka: Thanks for remittance. Try them on our new offer. REV. JNO. W. ORME, Woodley: We thank you for remittance, for prom-

ises, for cheering words. H. J. HELTON, Bonsecour: We shall expect that club of ten subscribers. Do not disappoint us. JNO. W. STEPHENSON, Douglass-

ville: The paper was sent to Milton Fla., as ordered. Thank you. Z. B. TRAMMELL, Brundidge: Paper has been sent to Notasulga as requested. It was not going before.

W. G. ROBERSON, of Carrollton brings us under renewed obligations for, another club of six subscribers.

REV. P. S. MONTGOMERY, Ashville: Thanks for \$5. Papers have been sent to those brethren in Ferryville. MRS. M. G. WOOD, Wood's Station; Thanks for two new subscribers. Yes, we received \$5.00 sent some weeks

REV. J. T. CUMBIE, Troy: Well done. Thank you. Hope you will succeed in securing the other names

REV. N. B. WILLIAMS, Gainsville: We are making decided progress with the Alabama Baptist. We hope to reach your ideal.

REV. D. ROGERS, Baker's Hill: Your subscription will expire Dec. 1st, 1881. Thanks for your kindness in working for the paper. D. D. Hughes, Brandon: Thank

Should be glad to have you make an effort on our \$1.00 offer. A. McGee, Clintonville: Thank you for remittance of \$5.00. You

yon for club of five and the money.

have permission to send us twenty names on our dollar offer. BRO. R. W. INZER: Please accept

We don't agree with you in thinking of Sunday-schools. that you have no tack for getting sub-J. F. M. Davis, Choccolocce: Your

plan to bring the paper before your church conference is a good one. We hope you will get a large list. Thanks for two new names. Bro. J. B. Moor has our hearty

thanks for a list of subscribers he has just sent us. He thereby shows that he means what he says when he wishes the paper success.

B. M. LONG .- Where does he live? In February Hon. W. F. Hogue, on his return from the session of the Legislature of Montgomery handed us the money for the subscription of B. M. Long, and directed us to send the paper to him at Ashville. The postmaster at Ashville informs us that no such person lives there. Can any one give us the address of B. M.

REV. J. S. YARBROUGH, Orion: You do just as we should do under similar circumstances. Your plan suits us. Get all the names you can. Thank you for \$7.60. It might be a and to carry the Gospel into new setgood idea to ascertain how many tlements, and into all sorts of waste copies of the ALABAMA BAPTIST are places and to far-away lands. In the taken by members of your churches and compare notes with other pastors, ing hungry mouths, We lay great You will have some large lists to count stress on that too, but we are trying

Mrs. C. S. STEWART, Sumterville, has our cordial thanks for earnest efforts to extend the circulation of our In making a remittance, she "We all feel anxious to help you extend the circulation of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST. If all the Baptists in the State would take and read the paper they would be more united in their efforts and more liberal in their gifts; the coffers of our boards would be full, and they would be better able. Church waning! What mean these to carry on the noble enterprises of gifts, amounting to millions, turned our denomination."

Sunday School Institute.

The Sunday-school Institute of Canaan Association will meet at Cahaba church at 10 a. m. on Saturday, May vants into this same dark continent! 28th, 1881. The discussion will be What mean all these endeavors, all on some of the lessons of this quarter | these sacrifices of personal ease and the genius of all well regulated insti-

On Saturday, "Following Jesus." Luke 9:51-62. J. M. Aney, J. M. and to build up Christian institutions, Russel, A. J. Nunnelly and Rev. E. and advance Christian civilization, in B. Waldrop. "Covetousness." Luke this land and in all lands, if faith in fective weapon with which to bring us 12: 13-21. D. A. Vann, R. Y. Rob. the Son of God is a spent force, or is ertson, Jo. Martin and R. J. Waldrop.

Sabbath morning, Recitation of the love of God do men do these things, lesson,"Parable of the Pounds." Luke and when we see such operations go- open table, and for all to commune variable forms. He would apply this 19: 11-27, and discussion of same by ing on, we may be sure there is sometogether, and rejoice when a Baptist principle to man. He would first get the "elementary molecule" of a most the elementary molecule and a most the "elementary molecule" of a most the elementary molecule and a mo W. Franklin, F. R. McDonald, R. A. thing left still beside mere vagueness, Sterrett and Rev. B. F. Hendon. Afternoon-"Parable on Prayer." Luke the cast off garments of a belief which 18: 1-14: Rev. J. A. Hendon, Rob- once lived, but is now dead. - Rev. ert Tim, Rev. B. M. Waldrop and A. Dr. Noble.

J. Tudlock. All ministers, Sunday-school Superintendents and teachers are requested to be present and give their views on these subjects. In order to

Ordination of Deacons

Farmville Baptist church, 4 miles north of Auburn, on Sunday, May 1st. set apart to the deaconate Brethren Geo. Shelton and Travis Hammock. After a sermon by myself, the church proceeded to the service of ordina- Mullins, of Corsicana, upon the subtion. The examination was conducted by Bro. Taylor, of Opelika. The ordilins thus sums up his argument.] nation prayer then followed. The ser-

The service throughout was pleasant Very good. Thank you. Mr. B. is an to weary the congregation. I feel as observed and preserved by them, or long remember my enjoyable visit outside of his church? among them. J. S. DILL.

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Auburn, May 2nd.

church at Cuba, Alabama, commencing Friday preceding the 5th Sabbath in May next. PROGRAMME.

Friday, 11 o'clock, a. m. Introductory sermon by Elder N. B. Williams. Subject: "Office of the Holy Spirit." Afternoon service, first subject: "Duties of pastors to their churches." Es-Shaw, followed by J. G. Harris.

Saturday, 9 o'clock, a. m. Devoa, m. Essay by J. A. Davison. Subject: "Bible missions," followed by Elder J. D. Cook. 2 o'clock, p. m. mind, there are objections to the Essay by J. G. Harris. Subject: means employe ' for its accomplishment," followed by Elder A. R. Scarbrough.

Sabbath, 10 o'clock, a.m. Essay by My first objection is, that tens Elder T. B. Woodward. Subject: 'Sabbath-school work," followed by J. G. Harris, A. E. Beavers, and othmany thanks for the list of names. ers, on the object, work, material, &c.,

Pulpit exercises to be submitted to a committee, which shall be appointed for that purpose.

We cheerfully extend an invitation to all ministers to attend on that occasion, and all others. We will try and make it to your spiritual interest PASTOR.

Cuba, Ala., Apr. 21st.

Modern Benevolence.

Consider the habit of benevolence into which men and women have been led in this modern time by the general diffusion of the spirit of Christ and the growing power of His precepts and example. There was never age. Millions are pouring out every year to help the poor. Money devoted in love and prayer, and consecrated by the grace of God, sets in steady currents toward hospitals and asylums and institutions of learning, old times great stress was laid on feedwith an unexampled energy to feed hungry souls.

For a thousand years, all up and down Christian Europe, they were building vast cathedrals, which are yet the admiration of all who have a vigorous efforts are to build up humanity. Waning! The hold and influence of Jesus on men waning! The moral influence of the Christian over to the aggressive, and far-reaching aims or the Church by the Deacon Otises and the Mrs. Stones? What mean the Livingstones dving on their knees in the heart of Africa? What mean the Pinkerton's surrendering their lives in heroic endeavor to pioneer the way for the Lord's sermaterial success, all these surrenders of culture and wealth to save men, even a diminishing force? Not without much of the sweetly propulsive

All ministers, Sunday-school Su- greatly last year of famine, but they

Inter-Communion

The following is published at irgent request of several parties. There has been an extended discussion in the Texas Baptist Herald between Dr. J. M. Breaker, pastor of the Houston church, and Eld. G. S.

vice concluded with the charge, de- cle and answer the questions there livered by Bro. E. Y. Van Hoose, the propounded, it will not consume much more time to settle the matter:

1. Was the ordinance committed to and impressive, but not long enough the churches as organizations to be sured that Farmville now has two to individual Christians as such? deacons on whom she can depend, 2. If to the churches as such, is and with her efficient pastor, there is not any one a member of the church before her every prospect for a career | communing embraced in the comof increased life and activity. Farm- mand, "Do this in remembrance of ville is a pleasant country communi- me?" 3. If not, then how can any one ty, almost entirely Baptist, and I shall observe the Supper as commanded

I think we have now reached this point in the discussion: (1.) That the Scriptures do not contain a clear District Meeting of the Bigbee Asso- warrant for the practice. (2.) That at Corinth justify the conclusion that The next district meeting of this the Supper should not be carried outbody will be held with the Baptist side of the disciplinary jurisdiction of the church, i. e., its own membership.

1. That the ordinance was committed to the local churches as such and hence cannot be observed in the absence of such body.

2. That membership is the only qualification (as this embraces all others), and is prerequisite.

On these two concessions we might say on same by I. C. Brown, followed rest the case. The actual members, by Elder W. F. Pond. Second sub- not quo ad hoc members, of the local ject: "Duty of churches to their church alone can properly observe pastors." Essay on same by E. M. the Lord's Supper, and if it be not properly observed, it is not the Lord's Supper at all, but something else subtional exercises one hour. 10 o'clock, stituted for it. I know the logical sequences from this proposition, and shall not dodge them. But, to my practice of sufficient force to cause its 'The object of Christianity and the abandonment, if the weight of Scriptural authority were equally balanced and I think it altogether on the side of non-intercommunion.

thousands of our members are not able to see that an immersion of a believer by other than a Baptist is not as valid an act of obedience as if administered by a Baptist. Others, still less discriminating, though zealously pious, cannot see, if it is for the Lord's people, why all Christians, admitted to be such, should not be invited whenever the Supper is spread. They regard it as a right belonging to every Christian, and that no one has a right to deny it. It is the pressure of this idea that has driven so many of our churches to the practice of what is popularly called "open communion." And there are thousands of the members of churches called "close," who are dissatisfied with their church relations on this account, and there are scores of thousands who are otherwise good Baptists, driven from us into the folds of anything like it in volume before this other denominations because they cannot see the consistency of our practice. Adopt strictly local church communion, and all these difficulties

vanish as the morning mist. My second objection is, it takes from the church the right to decide as to the qualifications of communicants. A church may exclude a man for sufficient cause. He joins another church, and this law of courtesy requires that he be invited to commune if he should be present at next communion service. Do you say the church is not obliged to invite him? If she refuses to do so it is an insult, sense of architectural beauty and sol- not to the man alone, but to his idity and grandeur. To-day the most | church, and hence have arisen strife and confusion among the churches. Again, one church receives members upon alien immersions, her neighbor will not; one of these aliens is at her communion, and must be invited, or there is trouble. In fact, numerous cases arise in which the church must ignore her own right to determine who

are qualified communicants. My third objection is, it extends the rights and privileges of member ship, beyond the jurisdiction of disciplinary power, which is contrary to

My fourth objection is, other denominations use this as the most ef-

Scientific Miscellany.

Experiments at Woolwich have demtonation from one mass of gun cotton ville, N. Y., for fifty-four years. to another not in contact is so rapid that a row of gun cotton reaching from London to Edinburg could be fired in two minutes.

ject of inter-communion. Bro. Mul-A very successful experiment with the electric light was lately made in a If Bro. B. will refer to my last arti- Paris theatre. So manifest were the advantages secured that the subject of compelling all the theatres in the city to adopt some electric light is being considered.

> Replying to the question whether or not our ancestors were acquainted with the peculiar physical condition known to us as somnambulism, Dr. Regnard, of Paris, said in a recent lecture that one of the most accurate descriptions of somnambulism in existence was that in the sleep-walking scene of Macbeth.

In a communication to the St. Petersburg Technical Society, Prof. Beilstein recommends the use of sulphate of alumina as the best practical disinfectant. He states that the best method of making the salt for disinfecting purposes is to mix red clay as the result of recent meetings; Dr with four per cent. of sulphuric acid, Hatcher more than fifty: and the the instructions given to the church and to add to the mixture some car- Leigh Street church about one hunbolic acid for destroying the smell of the matter to be disinfected.

A model of a proposed electric railway for mail service was recently exhibited in Vienna. According to the plan suggested, miniature lines of railway would be built along the passenger lines, and on them, at a very high rate of speed, would be run small electric engines and cars to take up 689,531; baptisms last year, 76,466 letters. It would have the advantage ordained ministers, 11,274, one minof being entirely independent of the ister to 126 members. In the Northregular passenger road, and could be ern States there are 606,876 Baptists; used at any time.

At a recent soiree in Paris M Trouve showed a live fish with its body lighted from within by his polyscope, a minute form of which, with conducting wires passing to the hands of the operator, the fish had been caused to swallow. The whole body became transparent in the dark, so that the vertebræ could be counted, and all details examined. It is expected that a great variety of uses will be it has gathered a church of five thoufound for this little instrument.

M. Altred Dumesnil claims to have made an interesting and useful discovery -how to preserve plants in a perfectly vigorous state without any to Christ. It is a source of moral and earth. During a constant trial for several months he has never found the least interruption or disturbance of the vegetative functions of the plants treated by him; but, on the contrary, many of the plants have blossomed with a vigor which, as an experienced horticulturist, he has never seen in his garden. Further particulars concerning this alleged discovery will be awaited with interest.

Late researches are showing an astonishing vitality of disease germs, Pasteur has investigated a case in which cattle died of carbuncular fever twelve years ago, and were buried at a certain spot in a walled garden. Guinea pigs have been inocculated with the matter secured by washing samples of the soil, and died quickly with well marked symptoms of carbunkle. Of seven sheep allowed experimentally to pass a few hours daily on this spot, two died of the same disease in the course of six weeks, the rest of the flock remaining unaffected. This seems to prove beyond a doubt the existence of disease germs for a space of twelve years.

Says a recent writer: "What has been the ultimate fate of the Egyptian mummies stored with care in the rocky vaults and pyramids on the banks of the Nile? They have in these later times been dragged from their recesses and ground into powder, as an article of commerce to be exported to Europe. The cereal crops of England are partly produced from the mummified remains of human beings who walked about the streets of | 25 cents Thebes 'three thousand years ago.' The bodies of venerable Thebansswells in their time-laid to rest in fond anticipation of securing a mortal immortality, sold at so much a ton to fertilize the exhausted soil of an island in the German Ocean! That is what the ancient Egypsians have got by all their skill in protracting the dissolution of mortal remains. Their marvelous preparations have ended in a favorably quoted—manure!"

There is one thing in which our British scientific contemporaries find as much unalloyed pleasure as the average American editor does in a pun on Edison's pet light, and that is in "poking fun" at the discoveries and pseudo-scientific theories of Brother Jonathan. A late London journal-an authority in its special field-indulges in considerable editorial ridicule of certain partially developed Yankee projects. On another page of the same sheet a local correspondent seriously declares it to be his pelief that the time will come when individuals will be transmitted by telegraph! He argues that in certain electrical and vital processes molecules are by gradual deposition made into disrepute among all classes of the to build up bodies of considerable people. They would have us change proportions-certain kinds of moleour practice. They clamor for an cules tending to produce certain inchurch or a preacher of some note declares for an open-communion, be- addition of other like molecules, as a ter of a mile wide, and blew down nearly evcause this is a recognition of all as pyramid is produced by the piling up erything in its track. equals. But talk to them of local church communion, and they see that dissolved by electrical means in Lon-The Irish in Ireland complained the Gibraltar of their defense against don, sent by cable to New York, and and retailing without license. us, is good. Local church communion then rebuilt from the solution by the Much rain. Bad stand of corn. Heavy

Baptist News.

Rev. David Hyde has been postor onstrated that the transmission of de- of the Baptist church at Conkling-One hundred persons have been added to the Lee Street church, Bal-

timore, since Bro. Wharton became Mr. Boggs, a Baptist missionary among the Teloogoos of Ongole, India, baptized 2,758 converts during

The Baptist church at Waco, Texas, numbering nearly 600 members, will invite the Southern Baptist Convention to hold its next session with them.

the year 1880.

Rev. J. H. DeVotie, Secretary of he Georgia Baptist State Mission Board, reported to the late Convention that he had raised about \$19,ooo since April, 1880.

that to make the gospel fully known equire 50,000 missionaries and an expenditure of \$75,000,000 per year. Dr. Hawthorne has had forty-five additions to the church in Richmond

The first Baptist church established in the State of New York was at Oyster Bay 1724, Long Island. In 1800

There are of Southern Baptists, 1 baptisms last year, 24,870; ordained ministers, 5,296, one minister to 114 members. There were in the North

ence to Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's work, says: "Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle cost £50,000. It enables 6,000-8, ooo people to hear the Word of God; sand souls; it is the parent of the Orphanage; it is also the spring of the Pastor's College, whence 350 young men have gone out (beside those now in attendance), who have led 35,000 religious influences that are felt all

Alabama News.

Mad dogs are reported in Shelby county. Colbert county is to have a new court house

The stand of cotton is good all over the The wheat crop in North Alabama prom-

Burglass have recently deprived Tuscuma of \$1,350.

Two mad dogs were killed in Russell tratyrolat week. Mr. John A. Caffey died at his home near

Four persons were bitten by mad dogs in Madisoncounty last week.

A.U. S. marshal arrested two or three citzens at fort Deposit last week.

Clayton, last week, by a Pilot snake. Over two thousand tons of guano have been sold in the neighborhood of Greenville. Lightning killed two mules, owned by Mr. E. Lester, near Greenville, on the 1st inst ter, near Greenville, on the 1st inst.

A railrad from Mobile to Cedar Point, a listance of thirty miles, is in contemplation. The residence of Mrs. W. M. Hale, at

Corn is selling at \$1.10 per bushel in Clay

Mr. J. R. Salter, of Evergreen, proposes o have discovered a sure destroyer of the

caterpilian S. D. Adams, of Calera, runs a 15 acre farm off of which he realizes in cash \$1,500

Capt. Edward A. Sloam, formerly of

nents constitute the result of the late Tuskaloosa grand jury,

Montgomery is to have another cotton seed il mill this fall-the company will have a cash capital of \$30,000.

laysop creek, near the line of Tuskaloos county, in Bibls, last week. A great many of the negroes in Calhour

ounty are drawing on their merchants fo eed corn and cotton seed.

J. R. Mams has gone to New York t ory to be erected in Montgomery. A negro girl in Sumter county, in order to

stop the crying of a baby she was nursing, oured turpentine down its throat, and Little Acklen Goodman, formerly a Hunts-

Daniel Mitchel, in Pike county, within the past six months, has caught in his steel trap 33 hawks, 9 owls, 7 o'possums, 1 coon,

company at Pensacols, attempted to commisuicide on the 2nd inst., as the Gazette says by taking laudanum. No motive is given, except unrequited love, or something of that kind.—Advertiser.

Prof. Willoughby Reade recently visited the Alabama Insane Asylum, and was so forcibly struck with the difference in the nagement of that institution, and one of like character which he visited on the Continent of Europe twenty years ago, that he writes and publishes an account of his imressions as to the management of the two stitutions. He compliments in very his rms Dr. P. Bryce, the able and most el two spools, is warranted to do ient Superintendent of the Alabama instition. We doubt if the Doctor's superior, the whole range of family sewhe important office he fills, is to be found ing with the greatest case and the United States. Alabama was peculia most perfect manner, and sells fortunate in securing his services to presid over that most important institution .- Ala

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Elders T. M. Bailey, Cor. Secretary, and N. Prestridge, Dist. Evangelist, will fill he following appointments, all in Union Asociation:

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ointments, and to meet promptly. I will fill the following appointments he Pine Barren Association in June: New Hope, Thurs, and Fri., June 9 & 10. Centennial, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, nd Tuesday, June 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Bethel, Wednesday and Thursday, June Bell's Landing, Friday, June 17. New Providence, Saturday, Sunday, Mon ny and Tuesday, June 18, 19, 20 and 21. Gravel Creek, Wednesday and Thursday une 22 and 23.

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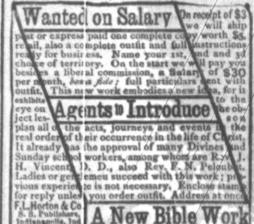
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intromery on the 28th A small bug has commenced to damage

Mr. J. G. Lingefield was bitten, near

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Next to choosing the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior and guide, the most important choice a young man can make is that of a wife. Yet this most eventful step is too often regarded from first to last in the most trivial aspect. With many it is the merest matter of fancy or boyish caprice.

With what a rash recklessness do millions rush into the momentous engagements that yield their inevitable retribution of domestic misery! How few seek by prayer for divine guidtheir heart, their home, and their destiny! Boyish caprice and girlish romance look vastly different in human eyes when they have crystalized down year out, for summer and winter, for sickness or health, for better or worse, clear on to the doorway of the tomb. When the novelty of wedded life has worn away, and perhaps the beauty of the fair face that inspired the early passion has quite laded out, then there must be something solid left behind, or marriage is a mockery and its coveted happiness but a dream.

There must be mutual confidence, mutual respect, unity of aim, and oldfashioned love; there ought to be also a union of hearts in the love of Christ, in closet devotions, and at the communion table. When these are the qualities of a nuptial union, it is a marriage in the Lord. It "shineth more and more" from the auroral dawn of first love unto the perfect day of rich and ripened bliss. When young hearts are wedded in Christ they are wedded for heaven. It is a delightful act of a Christian minister to join such hearts and hands together; but the words sometimes stick in his throat when he attempts to pronounce a benediction on a marriage which neither common sens enor conscience has had a share in bringing about. His fee seems to come out of

where he is going, and I want to go with him." The marriage proved eminently happy, and one of the children was the famous commentator. When his own son, Matthew, and his daughters asked his consent to their marriage, he said, "Please God, and please yourselves, and then you will be sure to please me." At their wed-

ding he saluted them with a fatherly kiss and said, "Other people wish you much happiness, but I wish you much holiness; if you have that you are certain to be happy.' No two steps in a man's life are so solemn as those which join him to Christ's church and join him to a wife. Marriage is an ordinance of God. It has often proved a "saving 'ordinance," to those who had no other tie to Christianity. The men whom a wise marriage has saved (with God's) blessing) are innumerable. The men whom, a reckless, wretched marriage has ruined-are their histories not written in the "Book of the Chronicles" of prayerless homes and impenitent death-beds? "Rebekah," said a dying husband to the wife who bent over him in remorseful agony: "Rebekah, I am a lost man. You opposed our family worship and my secret prayer. You drew me away into temptation, and to neglect every re-ligious duty. I believe my fate is sealed. Rebekah, you are the cause of my everlasting ruin." Terrible in eternity will be the reunion of those who helped each other on the downward road, partners in impiety and wedded for perdition. On the other hand, many a man has owed his conversion to the steadfast, noble, attractive godliness of a praying wife. "I never doubted the immediate answer of prayer since the conversion of my husband," said a devoted Christian once to her pastor. He had long been a stranger to God, and bitter in his opposition to the gospel. During a powerful revival in her church she attended a morning prayer meeting. This annoyed him and he denounced it as a waste of time, and forbade her to go again. Next morning she came down with her bonnet on to go to meeting. He sternly said, "It you do dare to go you will be sorry for it."
She could not speak; the rudeness of her husband crushed her into silence. But she determined not to retreat; and when she reached the meeting she could only bow her face on the desk before her, and pour forth tears and

low's heart. "Wife," he exclaimed,

wedded for heaven; and will sit down ogether, with exquisite rapture, at he "marriage supper of the Lamb." -Religious Herald.

The Influence of Mothers.

few seek by prayer for divine guid-ance when choosing the companion of was, 'Mothers.' And our land needs "Dressing for your boys!" exclaim-that the gavels lay the best for handmothers, who, by example as well as ed the other. "No wonder folks talk ling on one side, and after this the precept, shall train up their children of the extravagance of the times, when field was cut upon one side only. The mothers make such a parade just to gavels were laid so well that the men not to expect too much from our meet their school boys at the tea ta- had no trouble in picking up two into the permanent forms of daily existence under the same roof, at the
istence under the same roof, at the
same table and fireside, year in and
clothing are to be treated and trustclothing, are to be treated and trust-ed as grown up men. They should "It pays," said the mother quietly, the top with lath yarn (a tarred mabe kept at home with us, evenings, till as she took a fresh pair of cuffs and nilla strand-100 strands are twisted they are fourteen or more years old; slipped them into a pair of sleeve into a loose rope), at one-half the exor if allowed to go out to small par-ties, or proper entertainments, it birth day. He had saved up his pen-was afterward used to bind the stalks should be in company with one or both of their parents. Many a sun he liked to see her wear them, as she did almost every afternoon, although to spend his evenings away from the liked to see her wear them, as she did almost every afternoon, although the fodder corn, but the early cold weathhome, and in the company of associates who lead others to evil.

Then again, children should be re-strained and controlled from their earliest days. Our youth would not be so forward, and self-sufficient, if they were properly restrained when as they might in those dresses, though we could count from 10 to 20 cobs young. Then mothers would not have she was quite a good looking woman with shredded husks hanging about the to sit up late at night listening for the footsteps of their truant ones, or go out and seek for them when the suspense and anxiety of a mother's heart can no longer be borne. Going not long since to a temperance meeting, as I passed one of car hotels I saw a boy not fourteen years old in the bar more cheerful I like to have it in the from the stooks, we took sharp spades to cut the buts of the stalks loose from the ice; a bush scythe was used room, associating with those whom house. The boys always like this afterwards with better success. The his mother would not allow him to dress, and I like to see them pleased. stalks were tied in bundles and carted bring to her home. And I was not a Indeed, I think I care much more for into the barn. Had we put our fodlittle surprised, as I entered the hall, the opinion of the folks under my own roof than I do for those away. I in many ways over the method we would rather be admired by my own did pursue.—I. Hicks & Sons, Coun-Judas' bag.

The admirable Philip Henry, of Broad Oaks, England, sought the hand of an only daughter in a somewhat prominent family. Her father said to her. "This young man seems to be an excellent preacher, but I do to be an excellent preacher and the preacher and t to be an excellent preacher, but I do not know whence he came." "True," lead our sons in the way to ruin, or replied the daughter; "but I know certainly fewer victims to the arts of certainly fewer victims to the arts of er might give the baby food and the destroyer. We should not let our clothing; but boys at the latter age

mark once made by our pastor in our thing that draws them nearer to a prayer meeting: "If my children go mother, and makes them respect her astray my wife and I are chiefly to more, is worthy of attention. My boys blame for it." God gave us our children to train up for him, both for time and eternity; and we promised to train them up, to the best of our ability, by precept and example, with prayer and restraint, that they may grow up for him. And we should endeavor to be sacredly faithful to the yows we have taken, and the obligations that thus rest upon us.

Not a little is said at the present day, about home amusements for children, and this is well. But about that we need not be anxious, if we but have some pleasant employment for them, or so plan our work as to spend the evening with them in reading proper books, and showing an interest in the many little schemes and plans which children are always devising. And last, but not least, let them early go to their nightly rest, and that would not only be the means of promoting good health, but would leave but little leisure for mischief or temp-

As mothers, we must give more time, and thought and prayer, and watchfulness to these things if we would train our children as in coming years we shall wish we had done for duty in God's service; for on them will soon rest the responsibility of the families and the business, and property of the place and the welfare of the church of God. And rightly to influence and train our children, we must learn them, from their earliest years, to obey us. Kindly but firmly let them know and feel that our commands must be obeyed, and that our "No" means "No," and that our directions,

when given, must, in all things, be

the rule of their conduct. As another important thing, we should as we may, so keep the confidence of our children that they will come to us with their secrets, and all their little trials. And we should so sympathize with them, in all things, as they grow older, that they will come to us for counsel in the greater things of life, and so be bound to us by stronger and still stronger ties as they advance in years. If they feel that they can help us, and that we enjoy their society, then from their ear-liest days they will be ready to assist prayers for the obdurate heart she had left behind. There was certainly one us, and as they grow older they will praying woman in that gathering. When evening came the kind wife put away the children in the crib, took the more easily be led to all that is right and good. Let us then as mothers, be united in prayer to Almighty visible. The ground was thoroughly her needle, and sat down by the fire. God, for wisdom so to train up our Presently the husband came in. "Wife, children, that "our sons may be as are you not going to meeting to-night?" "No," she replied gently; "I thought I would stay home with you." and our daughters as corner stones He sat awhile in guilty silence; the polished after the similitude of a palace."-D., in Christian Secretary. fire burned brightly in the grate, and a hotter fire, burned in the poor fel-

The springs at the base of the Al-

Dressing for the Children

"I am glad of a rainy day once in a The corn grew splendidly and in while," said Mrs. Lake, "especially October, when we began to harvest it, when I have some work I want to we found it quite heavily laden with finish off as we have to-day, Lucia. small ears in the milk, and the stalks There will be no one calling to-day were from six to eight feet high. In surely, so what is the use of your one corner of the field there was a stopping to dress? Your husband is very sandy plat of about one acre.

fireside. As mothers we often un- o'clock," said her friend, taking down a rank growth, while the rest of the dervalue our power for good or evil. her wavy hair and proceeding to field was comparatively clean of dress it in her accustomed graceful weeds. As the corn stood up well we dren is closely copied by them in ev- fashion. I will just remark that it was cut it with a strong self-rake reaper. ery day life, so that what we wish our not done up in "bangs" or "frizzes" The reaper-a one-drive-wheel machildren to be, we should endeavor to or snarls of any sort, but was arrang- chine-was driven around the field ed in rich, classic style, which gave close to the fence without a swath Napoleon was once asked what her the appearance of the noble, beau- being cut for it. After going around

gears," as William said, which, if they the heavy snows came the crows came were useful, were not ornamental. on to finish the husking for us, in Dew, wed. 3. Draw, ward. 4. Part, The children did not admire mother flocks of thousands, and in a few days trap. 5. But, tub. in good clothes.

put on that pretty cambric suit, which | fields to husk yet, if the crows and it took such a time to iron. What is mice have left any to husk. When the use of mussing it this rainy day!" the snow had settled and melted away

children go out to the world too soon. need a great mother-love and care to Many of us may remember the re- keep them from going wrong. Everynever think of a walk in the street of an evening, but sometimes spend an hour at a friend's house, or ask a few boys here. Mother is always importuned to join in any games or plays and very often takes a hand with them. Oh, it would be dreadful to me period elapse during which some one to feel that my boys were slipping away from mother's influence, and I hope never to know it, even when my

head is gray." It is such mothers who retain their hold of the children while life lasts, and who are mourned with heartbroken sincerity when they are removed. And the same guiding hand reaches out still through the mists of time, and helps to shape the child's destiny forever .- Arthur's Home Magazine.

It ought to be remembered, when many are seriously questioning why divorces are becoming so sadly numerous, that one of the fruitful causes is the present passion for novelreading. Novels generally terminate in marriage, and mislead excited youth, by their rose-colored descripions, into expectations which are of tentimes sorely disappointed. In the bitterness of the disappointment the divorce court is appealed to as the only resort .- Presbyterian.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Growing Fodder Corn Cheaply.

The drouth in May and June last year cut our hay crop very short, and when the army worm appeared, consuming in his track all the young grass, first in the wheat and rye fields, then marching to adjacent fields of corn, oats and grass, devouring in many cases every green thing in its passage, we found ourselves with a fair the topics are treated by about threeprospect of having very little to feed to our stock the coming winter. Hence our farmers' attention was turned to putting in large crops of fodder corn. As we have practiced a method somewhat different from others, that has yielded heavy crops with little labor or expense, we give

Old pasture ground that had been closely grazed was plowed with a chilled iron plow with jointer attachment, which left the plowed ground as nice as possible, not a sod being

tion that this field of eight acres re-

Much is said at the present day about the influence of mothers. But there is no place where a mother's influence is more felt than at her own stopping to dress. Four intubations away for the week, and we can just take our ease in these morning dress-ble growth of three to four feet. Here the corn rolled severely during the hot months, and made only a fee-ble growth of three to four feet. Here crab grass took possession and made the field some ten times it was found

> Cousin Eunice could dress up richly on occasions, but for the bosom of her family she had a set of "old age for field mice and crows. When magne. stooks. But we were not alone; hun-"But, Lucia, you can't afford to dreds of farmers have corn in the

Sanitation and Education.

Sanitarians may well consider what vast agencies for the promotion of health educational systems and institutions of education may be. Their ble-minded, if not too weak to be instructed. A most intimate relation exists between sanitation and the administration of education. In boarding schools the entire time and condition of the youth is under the teacher's direction, who should be too well informed to permit any fault. Rarely, however, does any considerable disease, owing to sanitary neglect, or worse, to sanitary criminality, and the facts and their lessons are withheld from others lest the attendance in the tuture should be reduced. How terribly has one of our most excellent colleges been recently stricken, not because the president and faculty were not able and learned men, devoted to their work, or because they lacked skill in understanding all the conditions needful to the healthful culture of the promising young men committed to their care by trusting and devoted parents, but solely because the specific responsibility for the grounds and buildings did not enforce proper sanitary conditions.

Sanitary subjects should have a larger place in schools of medicine, engineering and architecture, that all possible may be done to advance the qualifications of experts, and to keep advance line of human acquisition. Dr. Bowditch affirmed in 1876, after medical colleges, that (1) instruction in public hygiene and State preventive medicine is wofully neglected; (2) on private hygiene only about onethird of the colleges give any instruction; (3) a full special course of instruction on either of the above themes is almost unknown; (4) but incidentally, in connection with some other not necessarily allied subjects, fourths of the colleges, while onefourth of them do not even perform this small duty in this important matter. The attention given to the gymnasium and the physical condition of

the students at Amherst by Prof. Hitchcock is hardly duplicated in this country .- Hon. John Eaton, L.L.D., U. S. Commissioner of Education, in The Sanitarian for April.

Farming.

That nation alone is independen worked with a wheel harrow and a that relies upon its own products of smooth harrow. To sow the corn the soil for its provisions; upon its plants grown up in their youth, and fertilizer a grain drill was used manufactories for its necessary artiwith fertilizer attachment. Special cles of common household and genfodder corn fertilizer was applied eral use. Home industries, home skill guess you've made a mistake, my dear broadcast by the drill at the rate of and progressiveness, make a country she recovered she found herself at 600 pounds per acre. The corn was wealthy and great. We must, at least drilled in by removing all the drill make use of all the natural adhoes but the middle and the two end vantages which we possess. Viewed in Chicago Eloquence. — "Elo-

Aungrams. Cities in Asia. r. Nat here? 2. A hard can. 3. Ah! bad, dry.

Churnde. (Partly phonetic.) A mighty weapon is my first. If properly you guide it;

If you my first attempt to wield, Be sure that you succeed: To make you master of the field, My second you will need.

Still groans are plainly heard; The weary soldier, freed at last, Is glad to seek my third.

And you repent of what you've done Then you my whole will be. N.C.M. Word Square.

2. The serpent-stone. "Poetic effusions."

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0 ALE OLIVE EVA

ENIGMA. - The Alabama Baptist.

They are laughing at a traveling Englishman who complained in Syracuse, "I cahn't get me luggage, for I lost me brasses, you know."-Brook-

laugh. I laughed till I cried," and when he saw a smile go round the went away mad. - Boston.

A story is told of a German shoepose is to instruct and train every maker, who, having made a pair of Fine Clothing, Hats, Caps, &c. child in the land, not omitting any, | boots for a gentleman of whose finanwhether blind, deaf and dumb, or fee- cial integrity he had considerable doubt, made the following reply to him when he called for the articles: "Der poots ish not quite done, but der beel ish made out."

> Two white boys and a negro went possum hunting, the negro furnishing the dogs. Next day the darkey was asked how they came out. "Cotcht four possums." "Well, what did you get?" "Dunno, massa; yer see we's gwine in cahoot four possums. Mars im took two, and Mars Mack two, and as we's gwine in cahoot, I reckon I gits de cahoot."

> A PROBLEM SOLVED, -A gentleman in the New York Swamp met a rather "uncertain" acquaintance the other day, when the latter said: "I'm a little short, and would like to ask you a conundrum in mental arithmetic." "Proceed," observed the gentleman. "Well," said the "short' man, "suppose you had \$10 in your pocket, and I should ask you for \$5, how much would remain?" "Ten dollars was the prompt answer .- Shoe and Leather Reporter.

THE OTHER BOY .- "Let's see?" said a Michigan avenue grocer as a boy came in and asked him if he had any decayed apples to give away to a poor but respectable family; "aren't you the boy who broke one of my altheir art and science up to the very ley windows the other day?" No,sir,' was the prompt reply. "Sure you aren't the boy?" "Oh, I know I ain't; a correspondence on public or pri- I'm the boy who saw the other boy vate hygiene with sixty-two of our break the window and got a hunk of universities and colleges, exclusive of gum haif as large as your fist if I wouldn't tell on him!"

"Pa, what is ensilage?" "Whyhood! -Boston Transcript. .

Pekin Times gives the following, which may be of some interest to our readers: "A young lady of this city, Peoria, called him over the telephone, which is located in the office of the young fellow's father. The required 'hello!' came back over the wire, and the dear crature proceeded to lay herself out in "taffy," which she sent to the listening ear in vast quantities. While she was stopping to take breath a gruff voice in the telephone startled her with the following sentence: 'I

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L. Stiff.

5. Corroded, and a hint. 6. To diminish.

CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. -- Charle-

HUMOR.

lyn Argus.

"Yes, sir," said Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a dunkey room, he grew red in the face and

'm-ensilage, my son, is-ur-ensilage is-oh, something like mucilage, my son; something like mucilage; used to stick things together, you know. There now, run away to your play, and don't disturb me now." And that boy thinks his pa is a very encyclopædia of wisdom. Happy child! Ere many years have elapsed, the boy will think that he knows everything and his pa nothing! Happy child-

SHE'D MADE A MISTAKE .- The

If any tended in the principle of the second and this any longer. The mountains are fullest and freshworth a spot tender to the mountain gainer and and closing the corresponding between the summer and has dreshwere the mountain gainer and and closing the corresponding between the summer and the artificial points and to see that the principle of the countain gainer and an artificial points are the second of the present departs of the second of the seed, from comparison the worth and an artificial points are the second of the seed of the principle of the princ



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