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ucation in Howard College, for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, for State Missions, for Evangelization of Colored People, express what to him seems likely to and for Colportage work to T. M. Bailey, be true here in China in the year

#### China, in 1840 and 1880. Religious Changes.

The civil and political history of the last forty years in China, has been characterized by extraordinary changes. Great as they have been, they are equalled, if not surpassed, by the progress made in missionary feel an interest in the latter, will, as they look over the record of forty say of princely gifts, "Of thine own sight for a Baptist to look at; and it hast thou received." No internal or may be that

In 1840 a mere handful of missionaries, all of whom could have been the church's resources. And shall put in a small wagon, were hovering about Canton, seeking an entrance. They had but few friends. The Chinese did not want them any more than they wanted any other foreign- deep debt of gratitude! Missions ers. The East India Company, then doing business at Canton, discounte- the sympathy of the Christian church. of the older missionaries, managed to seen, who dwell thousands of miles Beep his place in Canton by acting as away from us, of an alien race and reinterpreter. The others were content ligion, and of another and strange to work in outlying regions, such as longue-men and women who cher-Batavia, Singapore, Malacca, and ish a suspicion of us or a hostility to Macao, hoping and praying God us; that we should think of these, would some day open the gates of that we should pray for these, that

In 1840 no marked progress had give our children for these is surely been made. Something had been done at translating. A few helps to heart of God, and to closely resemble the study of the language had been prepared. A very few had come to the evil and on the good, and sendeth regard the Gospel with acceptance, rain upon the just and the unjust. but with an exception or two, dared Infinite love exchanged the throne for not avow themselves lest they should had been made upon the minds of rest for the chequered pilgrimage; the people at large. No severe blows had been struck at the reigning forms of paganism. Not only had Protestant Missions not achieved success, but his sufferings. Any work hat comthey had given no evidence of the ag gressive power they had evinced elsewhere.

The nature of Christianity was utterly unknown. Even the best informed of the rulers neither knew nor car ed anything about Jesus of Nazareth riers, and lavishes its love, prayer, learned to hate both through the bad them not and possibly may spuin

Here now we are in the year of our Lord 1880. Instead of Robert Morrison, William Mill, Dr. Medhurst and two or three others, there are lons of our Congregationalist friends, now, men and women, about 500 mis. is the raising of a commission to resionaries in China, Their achievements have been remarkable. There are mission stations, hundreds and do now actually believe. The Comhundreds of them, scattered up and mission, as it is stated, is "not to indown the coast, and some of them far vent at creed, but to discover one," away in the inland provinces. There All of which is very good, provided are hundreds and hundreds of native the discovery is sought to be made in preachers occupying these stations, the right quarter. But here is the and itinerating from village to village preaching the Gospel. There are hun- ery is not to be sought in the New dreds and hundreds of Christian Testament. It is expressly provided schools, of one kind and another, in that the Commission is not to discovwhich some of the elements of Chris- er and formulate "what the churches tianity are being taught. There are ought to believe, but to ascertain and missionary evangelists who time and report what in fact they do believe.' again have gone from one end of the What would our friends think of dis-Empire to the other, distributing and covering and formulating a theory of selling portions of the Word of God, national government for the United Large printing establishments have States by sending out agents all over been set up and are exclusively enga- the country, from the Atlantic to the ged in printing Christian books, Pacific, to find out what men's no-Christian newspapers have been start- tions are as to the sort of government ed. Theological schools have been it should be, and out of these multiorganized. Foundations have been tudinous notions to frame a new Con-

laid for first class Christian colleges, stitution for the United States? Of More than 16,000 converts have course they would say this would be been gathered. Many small native a very absurd thing to do, for we churches have been organized, some have a Constitution already to which of which are already supporting their this Government and all the people own pastors. Bible Depositaries where identified with it are bound to con-Bibles and tracts are sold, are located form. But is not the New Testament in some of the chief cities. Colpor- of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ teurs go through the land. Bible So- more, in its completeness and infalliciety agents start out with great pack- bility, as a rule of Christian belief ages of books and come back empty. and life than any Constitution is to Lwo Tract Societies have been form- any nation in the world? Then, in the

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Benefits of Missions.

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for. That it will expand and become fruitful in great results at no distant The Best Men for Missien Work, tion is of itself an advantage. For at Home and Abroad

SPICEORGE WHITFIELD

It will be seen that missionary At the Southern Baptist Convenprogress in the last forty years has tion in Columbus, last May, an emi-Winkler, J. D. Renfroe, A. B. Weedin, tage ground of enormous prospective with the missionary body occupies the position of a small but well decired and that "only inferior men could be and really thought after pending agents for Foreign Missions, and really thought after pending agents for Foreign Missions, and really thought after pending agents for Foreign Missions, and that "only inferior men could be a ping my last communication to pure said that only inferior men could be ning my last communication to you had for that work," and sustained his that I would continue the corresremark by adding further, "Do you a very damaging effect upon the quite

for Home Mission Board, for Missisterial LA. the last forty years is herond all far behind other denominations in ful appeal to the General Assembly the last forty years is beyond all their Foreign Mission work, even bedoubt. The missionary who would hind their Baptist brethren of the North: Congregationalists with 375,-000 members give \$511,000, or \$1.37 per member; Presbyterians with 682,-000 members give \$562,000, or \$0.87 per member; and Northern Baptists is, that Christians at home should be with 600,000 members give about cfaithful, and carry on this work with \$300,000, or fifty cents per member; while we of the South with near 1,-000,000 white members give only \$50,000, or five cents per member. Such poor efforts are we making in this matter, that Christians of other sources of the church. There are not denominations and other countries wanting widows still who put into are astonished at our conduct, and of car-wheels, for the trains are stopwork. Christians of the West who this treasury all their hving, and there vainly seek to find excuses for our are to be found wealthy stewards who shortcomings here. This is a sad day. No jingling bells of street cars are of like passions with ourselves, ity, the atonement, the need of the

ONE CAUSE OF THIS is to be found in the way some of our lines the streets; no liveried coachenterprise which has at once taught. great men seem to look down upon the patience of our editors, but learn the importance of doctrinal derstanding of the prophecy will enaby their acts if not their words make little of it. The masses of Baptists think and feel as their leaders think church, I found it presided over by on their columns with only now and men as Herbert, Toland, Bolingbroke, against error in the study. and feel, or as the prominent men the late President of the Convention thema "reference to an allusion," and and others, sought to show that there No words ought to be necessary to panced them. Robert Morrison, one Men and women whom we have never among them think and feel was no need of a revelation, that the enforce the importance of the subject. noted minister thinks the Foreign he is quite proud of his mammoth All Texas wanted the Southern Bap- light of nature was a sufficient guide. and yet the neglect of the prophetic worthy his talents, then will great numbers of Baptists be influenced by him to think and feel this way also. If only inferior men will give themselves to this work, then will the masses of Baptists look upon it as of inferior importance and of not much account. And the refusal of first class men among Baptists to go into the Foreign Mission work, to advocate and press its claims, is a standing dis-

paragement and discountenance of

that work.

the manger; adoring hosts for the In mission work we have fellowship with Christ's advent, his spirit, and think of the Foreign Mission work as what their ministers do, not by what | they say on stated occasions; by the tains instead of receptacles, is a boon. way they live, not by the speeches Humanity is seldom seen in so amiable and Christianlike an aspect as they make, or reports they bring in at our annual gatherings. And if our as he has been recently elected the when it overleaps all intervening barstrong men, our learned and talented and his religion, save as they had and gifts upon those who sought ministers would engage heartily in the work of Foreign Missions, set it before them and in their hearts as their | learned from Dr. Castle, through the chief aim, and prove out the same by munificent liberality of one of his their lives, the great body of our members, One of the most curious things yet membership would quickly follow this leading, and would give to the work of missions their most liberal contributions, their prayers and their

## AND THIS WOULD BE RIGHT. .

Our very best men ought to be engaged in the mission work; no: only e most talented, but the best educaed also. For truly the Foreign Mission may well be regarded as the most important enterprise in the world. s also the most difficult, requiring well as in provision of comfort for the greatest prudence, the greatest the students, this college edifice surbusiness talent, and the greatest de- passes anything which I have ever

Dr. Christlieb, as also Mr. Livingston, when arging the claims of the Foreign Mission work to the very late of New Orleans, and now of best men, well argues that "the army | Providence, R. I., is seriously talked for war should be better officered and of as the pastoral successor of Dr. better equipped than the army for Castle at the Jarvis Street church. times of peace." The mission part of the church of Jesus Christ may well be considered the army for war, whether with its missionaries abroad, or secretaries, agents, and humble workers at home, it is the Lord's war rmy, the army that is assaulting the

on a peace footing.

white Baptists of the South will be employed in the construction of these come in earnest about the matter; roads—a literal army of workers.

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gers will no longer be intonished or. our sluggishness in this matter, vainty trying to apologize for us, but they will rejoice with us and clap their hands; and we ourselves will shout for gladness at beholding the tris umphs of our Lord.

#### ----Sunday in Toronto.

pondence no further; still such are

The Baptists of the South are very State made an urgent though respectto enact such laws as would secure that this request, earnest though it ! was, succeeded in securing only the slightest consideration. In Toronto Their labors are known wherever the assaults of the enemy. one is struck at once with the great stor of our Baptist trials and triquiet that everywhere prevails on the Sabbath. Issuing into the streets he hears no sound of bustle or din of confusion. No yelling cry of newsboys greets his ears, for no papers are issued for Sunday. No shriek of engine whistle is heard; no low rumble reach one, for driver and horse are are ruly noble Baptists, loyal to the Holy Spirit in conversion, which are cred day. No orderly array of cabs

the Sunday-school of St. James that the halcyon days have come up- full of Deism. The writings of such it will prove a sufficient safeguard ter, and the readiness with which he appeniment to the brethren at Dal- then seemed to be sweeping over the ed, is proverbial. Putting the matter

ing Sunday-schools.

ed by vain words. Eloquent speeches the street corners, desecrating the sa- prames of the frontier, and crossing the darkness of Romanism; infidelity on which, in our own day especially, and reports at our conventions and cred day with rough jokes, and still the Rio Grande into Mexico. The held its sway; the Bible was nothing prophetic study claims peculiar associations will never bring them to rougher oaths-all seem to find some work of Foreign Missions, under the to her. But you a glorious day has prominence; namely, the testimony it they should. Baptists are led by of hearing Dr. Castle preach on two thome, one of Alabama's noblest open to receive the Gospel; Atheism, origin of the Scriptures. I hough infioccasions. On Sunday night he som also deserves particular men- that foul and abominable thing, is be- delity was as open-mouthed in former preached to his people

HIS FAREWELL SERMON,

President of the Baptist College of Toronto. The main building of this institution is just being erected, as I

HON, WILLIAM MCMASTER.

In addition to building the handsome church edifice on Jarvis Street, one of the most elegant in the city,

HIS NOBLE WIFE

following in the wake of his liberality, gave \$2,000 as the basis of a library for the institution. In point of The Preaching Needed for the Day. Not only is it the vost important, it architectural neatness and beauty, as seen; when complete, it will be one of the objects of interest in Toronto.

B. F. R.

Toronto, June 20th.

## Texas Correspondence.

world, that is reaching out its hands a new State like this is news, and so we admir, yet it is very questionable to the nations and striking boldly for numerous are the items to write it it has been the most effective weapthe conversion of the whole earth; about, that one's embarrassment lies on of the two. while the rest, with all their eloquence in the selection. Our State is mov-

eptists lead all other relig- wasted. The voice of testimony and this, but that he delays to do in the ever a devet." Hat we are taught sizations in education, in experience both unite in declaring Judged by the public facts/arount of/lesus one facts/arount of facts/arount of/lesus one facts/arount of facts me. Sunday school, and that it has often failed in its object us, he is an indifferent spectator of commended at last for faithfulness in aid in chuseh growth and and that there is a more excellent the unequal struggle between good service rather than tox success. In the The Baptists are strong way. Something more is wanted to and evil upon the earth, "I consider-Dallas, Paris, Austin, day than mere cold intellectual de- ed all the oppressions that are done

other places, and are up in convert. and influence with the other tions in Galveston, Hous-

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more than three hundred. Both who sympathize with either side.

and peculiar. They are criticised by that Christ is Lord indeed. some, but are blessed of the Lord. this princely man gave \$80,000 for lingary of his brethren in self sacri- by an able preacher and writer: the erection of the College building, fice and surpassing all in abundant and \$50,000 for the endowment of the labors. No man will be longer re- do good in these times you must ciety. The universities are its chief membered in Texas than he. More throw aside indecision and take up a seminaries; the pulpit is its platform.

anon Galveston, Texas.

## Read at the Brant Association, Canada.

In an age when free thought seems to be assuming somewhat defiant positions, and when many are departing from the old land marks of the faith once delivered to the saints, the question naturally arises in one's mind what kind of preaching is best calculated to meet the doubt and scepticism of the times.

Should it be largely apologetic or doctrinal? That the former has occupied a prominent place in the history of the church, during the last century Eds. Ala. Baptist: Every thing in | to meet the different phases of doubt,

Our congregations are principally and talent, may well be classed as ing grandly on in all matters of made up of common people, who, as the home guard or the Lord's army commerce, agriculture, education and a rule, are very little disturbed with religion. Everywhere prosperity is the passing beliefs of the day. Their principles. They cannot do it and advancing and our Baptist interests reading has been of a limited range, are in the van. In the older States their associations confined and nar-Hence it is, that the Foreign work | you will often hear that Texas is a row, and their intellectual strength of The above are tangible results. sible, why not make the discoveries needs the very best men; men like great State-incredibly great, but an average order. Hence it has not There are other results not less note- needful for this new creed in the Dr. W. himself, and better even, if no one can estimate the extent or re- been of unfrequent occurrence that worthy. The ignorance and darkness plain, authoritative, comprehensive they can be found, not only for the sources of this vast territory until he apologetic preaching, as a weapon that prevail may appear to be scarce- and inspired revelations of the New outgoing missionaries, but for the sees it for himself. Stretching from of defence in the hands of the most ly mitigated. But a belt of twilight | Testament, rather than in the degen- Foreign work at home also, for secre- the Sabine to the Rio Grande, and skillful workman has been unwise and solemn as "the living present," what- Sabbath-school teacher who has long whishy in a glass to keep off the cold the Sabile to the Rio Grande, and sale workman has been unwise and solemn as the living present, what so made diligent efforts to bring her and offered some, to the Cabrian has been unwise and solemn as the living present, what so made diligent efforts to bring her and offered some, to the Cabrian has been unwise and solemn as the living present, what so made diligent efforts to bring her and offered some, to the Cabrian has been unwise and solemn as the living present, what is a solemn as the living present, what is a solemn as the living present, what is a solemn as the living present, which may be found the cabrian has been unwise and solemn as the living present, which may be found the cabrian has been unwise and offered some. The living present, which may be found the cabrian has been unwise and offered some with the cabrian has been unwise and offered some. The living her China. As to the details of Christian- very widely to prevail in the Congre- boards and for agents. The very has room to hold and resurces to sus. It has raised in some minds their first lemnity is immensely deepened in an scholars to Christ, after much anxious "No, I thank you, sir, I'm a tectotation of the congre- boards and for agents. The very simple answer; not a China. As to the details of Christian appears in the Congretive, the mass of the people, even along the extent to which a general concept the extent to which a general concept the of the of the extent to which a general concept the commercial men of the desired result. Under the commercial men of the desired result. Under the desired result. Under the commercial men of the world But the question are more thanked their first objections to the doctrines of Christian application to the home ministry, not only in fails to see the commercial men of the world But the question are much suppose the ever knew that his comment in search of a cumstance to the commercial men of the world But the question are much suppose the ever knew that his comment in search of a cumstance to the commercial men of the world But the question to the doctrines of Christian application to the doctrines of the world But the question to the doctrines of the commercial men of the world But the question to the doctrines of the world But the question to the commercial men of the world But the question to the commercial men of the world But the question to the doctrines of the world But the question to the commercial men of the world But the question to the commercial men of the world But the question higence of the coast is also notewor. Congregation and in many sided practical livan, pushing out from Texas to the last? Is the world's his-

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a new State, these two men grap, ling with the questions of guilt; er. latted themselves aloft like the the consequences of guilt, and the But the day is coming when "our the sharp rebuke - the consequences of guilt, and the entories of Calabria and Sicily restoration of perfect harmony he- God shall come and shall not keep st he received. over the straits of Messina while tween man and God. The victories of lence." This is not a matter of opinquiet along our public thoroughfares Schla and Charybdis roured and the Church have been won in all ages ion, but of faith. He who questions and rest to many over-worked em- formed at their feet. They are in the by advancing to the front her funda- it has no claim whatever to the name absence of any visible success he beployees. And he recollected, too, healts of all the people. I need only mental doctrines and not "throwing of Christian, for it is as essentially a conies so discouraged as to become medition those grand old Pauline up earthworks," as a writer has re- truth of Christianity as is the record fait aless in the further performance

> other at Dallas. They do not by the way, that needs to be empha- cred Canon, from the first chapter to asks of ms, "Wilt thow be faithful in one another as well as they have sized very much at the present day). the last, confirms and amplifies the my service if I give thee success? or as well as they will, but they are Due prominence ought to be given to testimony. principles we cherish, and to Jesus by far the best antidote for unbelief.

this class has grown so numerous preaching. In the beginning of the ble us to prophesy. That is not the be earnest, active, faithful. - Canadiweet by week and month by month, 17th century English literature was purpose for which it was given. But an Haptist.

are no lounging crowds hanging upon summoning the children from the few years the land was covered with place of worship. I had the pleasure superintendency of Gen. A. T Haw- da, ned; Paris has thrown herself affords to the divine character and tion. Under his direction the mis- ing overcome; her walls of infidelity times, it had its own banret and its

> "What God has called clean, call not ter than quote you some weighty re- which is the power of godliness. thou unclean." Bro. Penn is equal- marks recently made on this subject | What concerns us here is the indis-

> > evangelized without 'dogma' by their ty.-Christian Herald. never will. Christianity without distinct doctrine is a powerless thing.

## These Last Times.

BY ROBERT ANDERSON, LL. D. garies of prophecy-mongers, to divert often shut himself in his study and good done by his sermons, addresses,

No.16, exas, I can truly repeat, cases it is time lost and material ry of revelation is not that he will de righteouspess that share stars Bryan, Sulphur Springs, fences of the truth to convince and under the sun; and beheld the tear tunity to serve their master. Each of the oppressed, and they had no man received 4/ pound. All were Men have hearts as well as heads comforter; and on the side of their equally responsible, but all were not

and the former can only be reached oppressors there was power, but the equally successful, nor were all Worth, Sherman, Corsi by the clear and powerful handling of had no comforter." And how car equally faithful. One gained ten terkana, and the various oth- the great doctrines of the Cross. The such things be, if indeed the God whe pounds, another five, a third nothing. tant places throughout the eternal verities of our holy religion, rules above is almighty and all good. In the case of him who gained the Our country churches gener- uttered with all the majesty of heav- Vice and godlessness and violence most it was his taithfulness, not his en, are the most potent to drive and wrong are tampant upon every success that was commended /"Bechools are altogether the best doubt and scepticism from the field. side, and yet the beavens above keep vause thou hast been faithful in a late. The most prominent are And let it never be forgotten that he silence. The infidel appeals to the and Waco Universities, the who undertakes to speak on such fact in proof that the Christian's God ten cixies." On the other hand, he at Independence and the lat- things must have a settled conviction is but a myth. The Christian finds in who gained nothing was condemned They are presided over in his own mind that the things it a further proof that the God he for his unfaithfulness rather than for enf the grandest men on the whereof he speaks are true; that they worships is patient and long-suffering his lack of success. At he had done Drs Crane and Burieson are not hable to change, or to be -"patient because he is eternal."

In all the rivalries changed; that they can and will exert long suffering because he is simighty. incident to new enterpti to tremendous power for good in for weath is a last resource/with paw //reayed this opportunity with such at

missionaries. Creath and Morrell, marked, to defend herself from the of the life and death of the Son of of cluty, he has much indeed to tear God. The old Scriptures teem with The word of God must be put di- it, and of all the writers of the New ha on the Texas frontier are rectly and pungently. So that it prove Testament there is not so much as They are men the like of in the Spirit's hand a sharp two edg- one who does not express y speak of ed sword, cutting through every op- it. It was the burden of the first proe have two enterprising Baptist posing obstacle, and making a person phetic utterance which Holy Wriv reapers in our State, one at Houston, feel that he is the guilty one (a truth, cords; and the closing book of the sa-

The only inquiry, therefore, which Lord, whether thou dost give me such concerns us relates to the nature of cess or not." We should never allow the crisis and the time of its (yllfil)- manifestations of results to he the ment. And the key to this inquiry is guage of our diligence, and work ear-Chief, their author. The neutral at- Let us glance back into the history the Prophet Daniel's vision of the nestly and fathfully only when we titude of many in the State has sorely of the past for a little, that we may seventy weeks. Not that a right un- see the fruit of our labors. When our

It was the day for the re- tist Convention in the State next It was a period of darkness and Scriptures, by those even who profess view of the lessons of the last quar- year. It was especially a great dis- doubt. The flood of infidelity that to believe all Scripture to be inspirexpounded the Scriptures touched las and Waco, who had applied for it, land was soon to be stopped; but on the lowest ground, it might be upon'by the lessons, as he stood on a and but little less to the other places how? by the apologies that came from urged that, if a knowledge of the platform before the school, showed in the State. But the wisdom of the writers of pure thought? nay, but by past be important, a knowledge of his wonderful familiarity with the Bi- Convention in keeping clear of local the plain and perfect preaching of the future must be of far higher value ble. In a single room in this school, difficulties is approved, so far as I such men as Whitefield and Wesley, still, in enlarging the mind and rais-I found an infant class, numbering know, almost universally, by brethren | whose words thrilled the whole of ing it above the littleness produced England and roused the sleeping en- by a narrow and unenlightened con-Chancellor Blake and Mayor McMur- Lought to mention at length the ergies of the church of God. If we templation of the present. If God has rich are superintendents of flourish- successful work of that prince of Sun- want, however, an illustration of the vouchsafed a revelation to men, the day school missionaries, Rev. W. D. effectiveness of doctrinal preaching study of it is surely fitted to excite Another fact that impressed me Possel. He has filled nearly all in later times, we have only to turn enthusiastic interest, and to command favorably was that everybody attend- | Santiern Texas with Sunday-schools, one's eyes to France, whose fields are | the exercise of every talent which |

And this suggests another ground meetings. His methods are original until the whole nation shall know termed religious scepticista, a Chris-

putable fact that rationalism in this and sincerity and cold morality-let | great predicted struggle of the future, them, I say, show us at this day any | between the apostasy of a false religvillage, city or town, which has been | ion and the apostasy of open infidely-

## Faithfulness and Success.

The Christian engaged in the ser- norant driver, who was wise enough vice of Christ, whose greatest desire to prefer total abstinence. And one is to see his Master's kingdom ad day the doctor rode in his cab or vancing, often sits down discouraged wagon over a wild part of the counand depressed because he sees noth- try in a pouring rain. When an inn To living men no time can be so ing resulting from his labor. The way reached, the doctor took some

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If faithful, the Christian servant Faithfulness should always be a feature in our work for Christ, whether we have the success we desire or not. A slave, when asked of an intending parchaser, "Wilt thou be faithful if I buy they?"/ replied, "X gs, whether you buy me or not!' And so when Jesus we should be ready to reply, /"X'es,

## The Three Strands of "the Rope."

We want you to remember what the was just born. Andrew Fuller represented heathendom as a deep and dark and disma pit, and asked the question, "Who will go down into the pit?' Carey looked up with a happy, smile, and said, "Brother, /I/ will, /if you will hold the rope." Now, we want you to hold on to the rope; that is not enough, we want you to lower some more ropes, with a man at the end of every one of them, and a woman, too, at the end of some of them; and we want you to see to it that the rope you lower is a strong one, made of three strands, well twisted toget

the heathen as the first strand-such

sympathy as Christ our Master felt

when he came into this lower world

and placed his heart alongside of

ours, all throbbing with loving sympa-

thy for us in our misery and wee. We want you to feel Christlike sympathy in/your heart in a large measure. sionwork has greatly prospered and are beginning to crumble before the own camp, and it shocked the mass Then we want your earnest prayers the sutlook is still more encouraging preaching of the simple truth as it is of mankind, who, though ignorant of for second strand in the rope. We in Jesus; and has this work been car- the spiritual power of religion, clung want your sympathy to find expres-Our Major Penn is still pressing on ried on by. long and labored argu- nevertheless with dull tenacity to its sion in carnest believing prayer. and and successful evangelis ments to overthrow her scepticism? dogmas. But the special feature of why, we do pray for missions." Ves, tic labors, and is accomplishing great No, but by the preaching of Christ the present age-well fitted to cause but I think you do not pray often good. From two thousand to four and him crucified this transformation anxiety and alarm to all thoughtful grough for missions We want you to thousand persons usually attend his has been effected, and may it go on men-is the growth of what may be pray for them every day at the throng of grace. Then there is another strand tianity which denies revelation-a we cannot get along without. We In closing, I think I cannot do bet- form of godliness which denies that want a great deal more money. Now, if you take those three strands/and twist them well together, depend upon it, they will be strong enough to "Mark what I say: If you want to its most subtle phase is leavening so- the work, but not otherwise. / It is no use to say, "We feel the sympathy, and give utterance to that sympathy, distinct, sharply-cut doctrinal relig- Some of the most popular religious unless we put/something on God's alion. If you believe little, those to leaders are among its apostles. No tar, I have thought that we get down whom you try to do good will believe class is safe from its influence. And on our knees and sometimes say, "O. nothing. The victories of Christian- if even the present could be stereo- Lord, bless the missionaries, bless the ity wherever they have been won, typed, it were well; but we have en- mission, give it/success/Lord!"/and if have been won by distinct doctrinal tered on a downward path and they the Lord were to speak in audible theology; by telling men roundly of must indeed be blind who cannot see voice, he would say, "Asking me to Christ's vicarious death and sacrifice; where it is leading. If the authority bless! -what shall bless! Fut someby showing them Christ's substitution of the Scriptures be unstaken, vital thing on my altay, and I will bless it. on the cross and his precious blood; truths may be lost by one generation I never bless nothing. I always want, by teaching them justification by and recovered by the next; but if that something to bless." Now, we have faith and bidding them believe in a be touched, the foundation of all put something there, but the quescrucified Savior; by preaching ruin truth is undermined, and all power of tion is, Have we put enough of it by sin, redemption by Christ, regen- recovery is gone. The Christianized there-have we placed enough on eration by the Spirit; by lifting up the sceptic of to-day will soon give God's altar to make we feel At? or brazen serpent; by telling them to place to the Christianized infide, have we given just what we can spare? look and live-to believe, repent and whose disciples and successors in That is no sacrifice. God wants us to be converted. This is the only teach- their turn will be infidels without any give until it pinches us, and when he ing which, for eighteen centuries, God gloss of Christianity about them. sees we have made some sacrifice for has honored with success and is hon- Some, doubtless, will escape; but as him and his work, and have laid much oring to-day, both at home and for the many, Rome will be the only on the altar, God then hears us cry to abroad. Let the clever advocates of a refuge for those who dread the goal him for a blessing, and the will combroad and undogmatic theology-the to which society is hastening. Thus mand the blessing, even life for everpreachers of the gospel of earnestness the forces are marshalling for the more."-Rrv. E. C. B. Hallam, Mixstonary at Allahabad

The great Dr. Guthrie long ago fol-

lowed the custom of Scotch ministers

in his days, taking a glass of wine.

But there was in Scotland w poor, ig-

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#### STATE CONVENTION.

TROY, ALA., July 13, 1881. FIRST DAY.

At precisely 10 o'clock this morning, the sound of President Haralson's well. The results, he was pleased to other institutions in the State have gavel called the Alabama Baptist State Convention to order in the First Baptist church. At the request of the President, Bro. E. J. Forrester, of Pleasant Hill, conducted the opening Home Missions, 30 per cent; and for state and for devotional exercises. Hymn com-

"I love Thy kingdom, Lord,"

was sung by the Convention, and Bro. that it is to be continued. A good Forrester read the 13th chapter of 1 year's work has been done. The work tions and comes to the College thor-Cor., and the closing portion of Matthew's Gospel, and offered prayer.

Convention proceeded to business by the enrollment of the names of ing sent into regions that are destiwhich resulted in the choice of Hon. Ionathan Haralson, for President, the prospects are encouraging. But Judge Hubbard and Hon. J. G. Har- much desolation still exists. From ris, for Vice Presidents, and B. B. Washington county there comes the gramme which had been prepared to send thither earnest, godly men. with great care, he stated that it would In Southeast Alabama Bro. Callaway REPORT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF be necessary for the delegates to be must be done with the fifteen associapromptly in their places in order that tions that have not as yet been won the business be successfully conduct- into co-operation with us? Must they The 43rd session of this popular in-

Bro. Stout, pastor of the church in which the Convention is being held, arose at this point and stated that the pleasant duty had been assigned him of welcoming this great body of Christians to the city of Troy. The hospitality of the homes of the people of this little city was cordially extend- fronted by the embarrassment of haved. As brethren beloved, he would ing no means with which to meet this these Christian hosts was not without | to this work, and a generous loan was the profoundest significance. We are secured from the Selma church. Five here for work-our mission is to la. colporteurs are now engaged directbor for the Master. It is our custom to ly, and two others combine this with to gather in Convention annually for evangelistic labors. No salaries are purpose of prosecuting the great work | paid them. They derive a small profit with which we have been sacredly entrusted. The work in which we are engaged is divided into three branches-the Sunday-school work, education, and Missions. For the Sundayschool we are seeking the highest possible efficiency, and are rendering as potent as possible the agencies for We strive not for external glitter— Society made a donation of 200 Bibles to be distributed among the destitute not for outside tinsel. We seek to do a solid, a sacred work for Jesus. We prosecute our educational work along the line of three channels-colportage, newspapers, and classical institutions. In the work of Missions we would seek for the full complement of do evangelistic work among the colthe Great Commission. Again he extended the most cordial welcome, and begged that the Convention seek to leave a blessing upon the church and community. For a week the members of this church have been meeting here and earnestly praying God's benediction upon the Convention.

President Haralson responded: "Permit me, my brother, on behalf of the brethren of this Convention to thank you for the earnest welcome which you have given us. For the next few days it will be our happy privilege to mingle with you in your of the Board. Another difficulty ari- adjourned. homes, and to partake of the hospi- ses from the hampered condition of tality so generously offered. Our the Board in regard to instructions numbers are not so great as to relative to the distribution of its tax you in this respect. On be- funds, If these contributions were half of this Convention, I invite all submitted to the Board untrammelmembers of Baptist churches who ed, the ery of destitution would soon may have come as visitors, as I do all cease. Another difficulty that may Christians indeed to be present with be mentioned is the unsatisfactory us during our sessions. We shall way in which the missionaries receive take with us to our homes the remem- their salaries. They should not be albrance of the pleasant welcome which lowed to collect their salaries on the

has met us in this beautiful town." Bro. Reeves arose, and with a few tardy in meeting their obligations. It touching remarks relative to the at- is hoped that this Convention will intempted assassination of President augurate some plan by which the Garfield, submitted the following churches can contribute systematical- the interrelationship of all work done message, to be sent forthwith to ly. Washington, as an expression of sympathy to the President and his family in their sore affliction:

"To Hon. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C: The Baptists of Alabama, in Convention assembled, before entering upon other business, and on motion of Rev. W. N. Reeves, unanimously and enthusiastically passed the fol-

"To the President and Mrs. Garfield. Executive Mansion, Washington,

ed, 71; missionary societies organiz-ed, 2; baptized, 165; baptized in con-D. C.: "The expressions of sympathy which you have received from the whole South, in this the hour of your affliction, are abundant and gratifying; still we wish to assure you that cons' meetings attended. 328; deations to Mission work make the bulk, brief introduction he stated his theme faced the terrors of papal power. It such an institution if the necessity of the cons' meetings attended. 328; deathe cons' meetings attende pained and grieved at the attempted assassination of the President, we have anxiously and prayerfully await-have anxiously

appointed as follows:
To Mississippi Convention—J. G.
Harris, W. B. Crumpton, F. D. Hale,
WOMAN'S MISSION TO Z. D. Owen. To Georgia Convention -T. H. Stout, S. A. Goodwin, tion of a Central Committee, the du- crowded centres that the influence close they may lie to our affections. W. S. Rogers, B. F. Riley, Z. D. ty of which shall be to organize societies in the churches and to receive and distribute the funds of other so-disposed to believe.

ty of which shall be to organize societies that the influence may gravitate toward the surface. Christ must reign supreme, and the dearest carthly things must be secondary. The discourse was repleted with striking illustrations are bearing.

mittees that were to report during the ession of the Convention

Bro. Bailey read the sixth annual report of the State Mission Board. The report declared that zealous efforts had been made to widen and deepen the interest in the work among all the churches.

Contributions had increased (1):

needs men to assist him. And what

COLPORTAGE WORK.

spread demand that much good could

be secured through the medium of

colportage. But the Board was con-

demand. A few churches contributed

from the sale of the books. Two for-

midable difficulties have thus far been

experienced, viz.; scarcity of books

and bad roads. Under circumstan-

ces so unfavorable, they have done

well. There is a demand for pure

literature from all parts of the State.

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WORK AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE.

A committee of white brethren at-

Convention, and proposed to engage

ored people, provided they would pay

one half his salary. Rev. C. O. Booth

HINDRANCES TO THE WORK.

field, nor should the churches be so

EXTENT OF OPERATIONS.

There are thirty-six brethren, with

the Corresponding Secretary, who are

working in connection with this

Board. Weeks' service, 923, equiva-

lent to more than seventeen and a

half years of toil as done by one

man; sermons preached, 2,592; ad-

dresses delivered, 702; churches or-

nection with labors, 361; received by

letter into pastorless churches, 110;

restored into pastorless churches, 15;

visits to churches, 819; to preaching

WOMAN'S MISSION TO WOMAN.

in the State.

It became evident from the wide

"Colportage, " Ind. ministers, After the adjournment of the Con-The whole amount of receipts from ing of the State Board it was thought that \$17,000 should be raised during vention last year and at the first meetthe ensuing year, among the Baptists | REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF HOWof Alabama, and contributed to the

ARD COLLEGE.

"For. Missions, 1,652.14

"Home Missions, 1,022.20

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE STATE

MISSION BOARD.

Receipts for State Board, \$8,147.12

"Theo students,

general work of evangelization. The President Murfee read the report Baptists of Alahama apportioning this of the Trustees in the absence of the amount among the several associa- President of the Board-Dr. Wilkertions. The majority accepted the son. The financial condition of the bution reference was had not only to crops, created some apprehension in the numbers within a given associa- the minds of the friends of the Coltion, but to its financial ability as lege relative to its success. But while report, were gratifying. For the most lost sadly in numbers, Howard Colpart the Board has the hearty co-op. lege has equalled the success of more eration of pastors all over the State. prosperous years. The College sustained a heavy loss in the withdrawal for State Missions, 50 per cent; for of Col. Boggs, the Professor of Chem-Foreign Missions, 100 per cent. But the Board was happy to state that There was increased interest in the the services of Col. Redd, late of cause of education. After a year's Virginia Military Institute, had been trial the plan succeeded so admirably secured. Col. Redd has occupied quite a number of prominent posiwhich has been previously done among the churches by evangelists is pupils had been enrolled. The moral missionaries and evangelists are bemost estimable Christian lady, was sixteen of our towns in different all that could be desired. Churches parts of the State. In most of these had contributed \$290 for ministerial education. There were present, last session, fifteen theological students. Davis, for Secretary. Judge Haral- Macedonian cry. In Baldwin county many of whom gave promise of future there is wide-spread destitution. In eminence. Dr. Winkler and Presi son very briefly thanked the Conven- some sections of that county it has dent Murfee have given valuable intion for this renewed distinction. been seven years since the Gospel was structions to these ministerial stu-Calling attention to the published pro- heard. What we need are more funds dents. The report pronounced the College out of debt.

> THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE. Dr. McIntosh read this report. be left over? O no, no! They can, stitution was closed on the 16th of dren. they ought, and they must be won June. The exercises of the late com mencement won the highest expressions of praise from visitors from abroad. The names of 120 pupils appear upon the roll. Eleven graduates left the college at the close of its last session. Four gold medals were conferred. These were awarded for proficiency and excellence. The indebtedness of the Institute has been greatly reduced. Dr Gwaltney. who combines in such an eminent de gree, the rare elements of character demanded by such a position, remains as President. The health of the college has been good. Not a single death has occurred since Dr. Gwaltney became the President. As an institution of high grade the Judson offers peculiar inducements. The

> > next session begins in October. Brethren should remember that the Judson is the property of the Convention. Never was it more worthy of your support than now.

ing statements in regard to Howard College. In 1873 the indebtedness of the College was \$11,000. Now that debt is entirely liquidated. The tended the meeting of the last colored | Baptists of Alabama have in the College a magnificent property, and to the services of one of their number to its interest they should direct their earnest attention. The College by its heroic struggles amid the thronging difficulties of fifteen years merits an was accordingly appointed. He has endowment at the hands of the Bapworked faithfully. By his zeal and tists of Alabama.

On motion of Dr. McIntosh the Christian demeanor he has won the favorable esteem of both white and time of meeting was changed to 4 colored people. For the continu. o'clock this afternoon.

ance of this noble work some provis-A communication was read from ion should be made during the session | Dr. Sumner expressing his regrets that he could not be present with us, and praying the Divine benediction upon the Convention. After singing There is a vast disproportion of the doxology, and after benediction men and means in the general work by Rev. Andrew Jay the Convention

AFTERNOON SESSION

Convention reassembled at four Dr. Tobey read the report on Home Missions, indicating the work accomplished by the Home Board during the past, and the work which still lay before it for performance. In the absence of brethren who had been appointed to open the discussion, the President called upon Bro.

For one, Bro, Rogers expressed himself as being delighted to regard in all spheres for Jesus. No matter where godly labor was performed, whether by the man or mass, it excited his admiration.

He believed that work in the for-

W. S. Rogers to open it.

eign field had the tendency to broaden one's sympathies. Work in the field at home, tended to a contraction of one's sympathies. Not that this was adoption of the resolution, and after dency. This, we should carefully tion adjourned to meet to-night. dency. This, we should carefully guard. He drew a picture from a scene witnessed from the heights of cended in an accumulated mass to The preacher selected as his text discovered the musty Bible hid away form the floating cloud. This gave r Cor. 10:31. "Whether therefore ye amid the archives of the monastery, back the refreshing showers to the eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do and fired with its power he burst like planted within reach of every citizen tered by some organized agency. This the adoption of Christ as our Exemthe Home Mission among other things plar, and the Lord Jesus as the aim is commissioned to do. Like Rome, and object of our lives. Everything The report suggests the organiza- we will have to learn to occupy the must be devoted to him, however

Bro. Owen followed with some re- as far as possible practical references Unless we possess these fields others efforts beyond, was had. A modifymarks relative to the valuable servi- to the interests fostered by the Conces already rendered by the Home vention. Mission Board, and to the work which MORNING SESSION. Convention met at g o'clock. By

remains still for it to do. Some brethren seem to feel that its powers are spent—that it has become an effete request of the President Bro. Howorganization, and that the work of ard, of Montgonery, conducted the your prayers. evangelization can be done by the devotional exercises. Stirring talks States within their own limits. But were made by Bro. Reeves and othwhat will become of the States in ers. After the enrollment of the which their exist no State organiza- names of new delegates, Prof. Yancey. tions? What is to become of Louis- the President of the Alabama Central iana? and especially what is to be Female College, read a brief report of done with such points as New Ore that college. The institution is in a leans? Chapels must be built, Sunday flourishing condition, It. has just schools established, and strong men closed one of the most prosperous placed there by the Home Board. years of its history. The increase of Not only here but in Arkansas, Caliproposition. In making this distrivast enterprises to be set afoot through rolled 133. There was a graduating

sion Society of the North. Through college is in splendid condition. The money loaned by them a church had Baptists of Alabama have a superb just been erected in Sherman, Texas. property, whole value is \$200,000. I But for this perhaps Sherman would offers facilities for education second not to day have a Baptist church. to no institution in the State, and re-Board can do.

Dr. McIntosh was glad that Dr. It gave him an opportunity to show referred the report of oughly equipped for his work. The its energy could be found wand-services of Prof. McCormick had albeing gradually abandoned, and the so been secured. During the year 130 only here, but in Georgia, North Carolina, in Missouri, in Alabama, in deportment of the pupils was excel- Washington City, these could be delegates. This was immediately fol- tute. The missionaries of the Board lent. The Home Department, found in the form of elegant church lowed by the election of officers, are trying to establish churches in presided over by Mrs. Whittle, a structures. Nor did the Board propose to abate this interest. Still zeal- He would have the Convention "Look ous and active in its spirit of enterprise it was doing what it could with the means in hand. A new enterprise had been inaugurated among the In- forces the duty of preaching dians-one long talked of and wished the Gospel to every creature. I for. This was the erection of a school edifice for the education of Indian boys and girls. The school had connected with it a hundred acres of land. These Indians were to be church. Its tone is that of positive taught the habits of industry as well as the sciences. But the workin this impartial love are the genius of the enterprise would be incomplete until Gospel. Love finds its highest exthe rooms were furnished and filled for the reception of these Red chil-

BY INVITATION OF DR. MCINTOSH. Bro, Porter, of Florida, made some statements about the condition of things in his own State. Florida was emphatically "the land of flowers," beautiful and fertile, but sadly lack there. Several churches have a ready been erected by them and another is ready awaiting their orders in a New York bank. Facilities of travel are rapidly multiplying in Florida and the Baptists should avail them selves of the opportunity of occupy ing that hitherto neglected State.

Dr. Winkler said that while on a recent visit to North Carolina he had the opportunity of seeing the destitution in some portions of that rapidly developed State, Instance were cited where the towns abounded in whiskey shops, where renuine "tangle-leg" was sold, but where there was to be seen no church. A member of his church had just re turned from Texas, and lad described to him the alarming state of things in some portions of that great State. The portion of the Sate visited by him was notorious for its vice. The population slumbered upon the edge of their crusted volcanoes. We are too much disposed to take telescopic views into the far future. We are given to lauding certain portions of our fair country. But these fair portions must be Christianized in advance of their occupation by our girls and boys. Our sons will heed the advice of Horace Greely. They are "going West," What it they are to be met by no such influences as can precede them through the Home Mission Board? What that Board needs is such substantial aid as the Baptists of the South can give South 2,000,000 Baptists who give \$75,000 to sending the Gospel beyond their limits, while the Mormons of Utah give one million for the dissemination of their damnable principles. Their devilish agents are treading with restless activity the deserts and seas, inculcating wherever they can their notions which are born of

Bro. Faulkner saw several of these agents at Verbena a few days ago, who with the audacity of Salan, proceed to hold a series of meetings in that intelligent com unity.

Bro. Owen offered a resolution to the effect that the State Board take under its fostering care all interests heretofore nurtured by the Home Mission Board, in order to allow that Board to devote itself to the destitution existing elsewhere. After the

SECOND DAY.

patronage over the previous year was class of ten. Two gold medals were Dr. Goodwin made a statement in awarded for excellence in Art and regard to the work of the Home Mis. Deportment. The property of the ronage of the Baptists of Alabama. Dr. Murfee read the report

Goodwin had made such a statement. of the committee to whom was what the Board of the South had the State Mission Board. The work done. Substantial monuments of along the lines of the several branches of operation are such as to excite profound encouragement. The report urgently recommends the establishment of a permanent fund for col-

Dr. Goodwin followed the report with an earnest and thrilling address. well to their marching orders." This he showed to be the Great Commission. It emphasizes and enthere were but one man unredeemed the commission would still be in force. The command is as obligatory as it i to administer the ordinances of the aggression.' Active benevolence and pression in giving. It seeks to bestow blessing upon the objects loved. "God so loved the world, &c." The universe sparkling in beauty and splendor is but an expression of Divine love. The cross shrouded in darkness and bathed in blood is the voice of God's love. Christ coming to earth was the highest illustration ing spiritual instruction. The land is of heavenly love. When a man beto be occupied by somebody. The comes a Christian he becomes pos-Episcopalians are making rapidstrides | sessed with the spirit of Christ. How is God's. The man himself with all contemplated soon. The money is al powers is God's. These regenerated powers cannot rest. They seek to find an expression. The second element is to bless. Like Christ, the man redeemed by grace divine seeks to bless others. The desire glows within his bosom to turn men from sin to holiness. To bless was the object for which Christ came-to bless the object for which He died.

Who that has tasted this wondrous power of Christ within the soul does not yearn to send it forth converting the dens of idolatry into homes made Let the members of this Convention become possessed of this Christly disposition and what would be the result? Coffers would be thrown open, the miserly grip holding fast the wealth would be unclasped and regions of darkness would be struck through with the light of heaven. The Divine plan is to arrest the individual heart and plant within the potency of heavenly power. This finds its culmination in the church. Our first duty is to give the Gospel to those nearest us, and if it is there refused then to pass on to other fields. The first claim upon this Convention comes from the territory of Alabama. The Apostles were to begin at Jerusalem. They were to seek the lost sheep of the house of Israel. To accomplish this the heaven-appointed instrumentality must be used. What is tois? Preaching. Through this meand should give. We have in the dium Heaven's holy principles are to be given to a sin-blasted world. For this churches are organized. If the prayer meeting be "the pulse of the church" the missionary spirit is its life-blood. The moment that ceases, that moment it becomes a dead car cass fit only for entombment." As the light of the world it is to dispense its radiance, not conceal it. As the salt of the earth it is to purify and elevate, not deaden and destroy. This we must do whatever be the odds. The whole history of the Gospel confirms its aggressiveness. Nothing was ever done without aggression. The whole scheme of Redemption proceeds upon this principle as it advances against the kingdom of darkness. Christ gave the keynote by his attacks upon the combined hosts of evil. He infused his spirit into the hearts of the few followers whom he had gathered around him. They caught it and in turn gave it to others and a century's Minor, and its banner waving over the Acropagus. All along the line

"The grandest glory of her past Is but a beam of promise cast,
Like iris on the clouds to show
How bright the future yet may glow." THE FIRST DUTY OF ALABAMA BAP-

ZATION.

TISTS IS ITS THOROUGH ORGANI-

will possess them in advance, We ing resolution was then offered, in have everything to excourage us. We which the matter was left to the dis- of the lateness of the hour, he would have no religions hoary with age to cretion of the Home Mission Board save his speech for the ALABAKA encounter. The Board appeals to in regard to the occupancy of fields Baprist. At this juncture the Com/ your patriotism, your State pride, within the State. After the doxology mittee of the Whole arose, and Pref. your benefactions, your sacrifices, and benediction, the Convention ad- ident/Haralson resumed the presiden-

After this eloquent address, the Convention arose at once singing, "Am I a soldier of the cross?"

things in a practical way. God has and evangelists. mplanted in the mind an intense antipathy to idle and profitless expenditure. Men instinctively revolt from been in existence just six years.

that the Sunday-school work be not confined to children. In 1875 he entered on the work, and from the beginning the Lord's blessing rested on is labors. So prosperous was the work that in Huntsville, during the annual meeting of the Convention there, the Sunday school Board was changed into the State Mission Board of the Alabama Baptist Convention. For two years the present Corresculating the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and modation. oing everything possible to interest he people in all denominational enerprises. At Gadsden it was deterembracing one or more associations were mapped out, and in 1877 addi-1880, twenty-two. During these years evangelistic work among the churches had been done, without overlooking entirely the destitute regions. constituted; 1,465 have been baptiz | tion of houses of worship. ed; 301 have been received by letter prayer meetings; 1,998 copies of the the direction of the State Board.

Dr. Cleveland.

showed that woman's conspicuousness preaches for the most part the young, but they must be frained The Convention sermon was preach of the ages, wherever effective work in church work was not with but abunto pedo-Baptists. Difficulties are Lookout Mountain. The wreaths of ed to-night to a growded house, by has been done it has been through dant precedent. The apostles endors- in the way, but they are everyvapor arising from many streams as- Rev. B. H. Crumpton, of Greenville. the medium of aggression. Luther ed it, and did not abolish it. It was where to be expected. He proclaims The address was a thrilling elognent, Our growing towns will yield to into the hands of the State Board and Baldwin county, Ala,, there is vast execution to be effective the arrow with striking illustrations embracing the first influence that comes to them. allowing the Home Board to direct its destitution. The people will gladly must be straightened and shaped. At

journed until the afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention re-assemble l at 3 p. m. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. W. Dr. Cleveland followed in a very Buck. The Convention resolved iteffective speech in behalf of the State self into Committee or the Whole Board. He would deal with practical to hear reports from wissignaries

Judge H. W. Caffey, of Lowndes,

was called to the chair. Bro. Jay, the evangelist in the Zion extravagance when in a healthy state Association was called upon and sta- Bro. Ware. of mind and heart, and incline to- ted that he had been connected with ward (rugality. They naturally feel the Board but a short while. In the by Bio. W. B. Crumpton. After the that all possessions should be turned Zion Association he found an abound- reaging of this report Dr. R. iv /y/o/to the greatest account—that no out- ing need of the Gospel. There is ceeded to its discussion by remarking lay should be made without the pros- work enough for several men in the that? At a meeting of London Bappect of increasing gain. Hence the association. In some quarters he en- hist in May, 1/85, Deacon one absorbing consideration in all countered some difficulty because he William Fox presented and advocadepartments of life is, "Will it pay?" was denominated "that begging yed a plan for the universal educa-No matter how sacred the cause, the preacher." And from fear of being tion of the poor. The chairman of decisive test is ever the same, "Will annoyed by such a character, they re- that meeting thought the plan limited it pay?" It is as true in religious mained away from his preaching. In the contemplated effort to the Baptist concerns as it is in secular affairs. one portion of his field he found a denomination. In reply, Mr. Fox But for the value attaching to the church in which Mormons, negroes, arose and said: "The work is great, Gospel-value pointing to the profits Northern Methodists et id omne genus I shall not be satisfied till every perto be realized it would fail utterly of worshipped. He refused to worship son in the world is able to read the recommending itself to men. To this with them, and subsequent investiga. Bible, therefore we must call on the prosaic, practical test he would bring tion showed that the house was the world to help/us." This indicates the 

In 1871 a Sunday-school was or- the work to which he was appointed school enterprise, and this was seven ganized, with Rev. T. C. Boykin as in March, he made a circuit of his years in advance of the organization its evangelist. For three years he la- field, extending his trip into Florida. of the first missionary society. Thus bored with efficiency. But the arathy His object was to ascertain whether the Sunday-school was the first deof the denomination caused his re- it was practicable to include this in velopment of that Heaven born love moval to another State. After the res- his work. This was finally abandon- which responds to the wants of ignoignation of Bro. Boykin the present ed as impracticable. The dimensions rant, sinful men. It is but the echo Corresponding Secretary of the Board, of the field were too great for the of the spirit which prompted the is-Bro. Bailey, was urged to take the work of one. He finally decided to sugace of the Great Commission. field. He consented on condition go no further down than Geneva, Ala. | I. Necessity gave birth to the Sury-All around him were desolate waste day-school work. They are designed places. Because of the promise of to reach out and take in the appalling material development, and because of masses of men found in all commuthe spiritnal sterility there existing, he nities. For in these sections there are regarded this as one of the most in- majarious marshes -moral bogs which viting fields presented to Alabama are ever sending out their injuitous Baprists. He would call special at- effluvium, surcharged with soul distention to the importance of the ease and death. Christian/men and speedy occupation of Geneva. It is women cannot afford to be idle in the being rapid y developed. Large bus- midst of such. They are of immense iness interests are springing into ex- value to the church, too. A church ponding Secretary travelled exten istence. No vestige of a church there is not a live church which has not a sively over the State, endeavoring to but five drinking saloons in full blast. Sunday school. The most enlight awaken activity, organizing Sunday He feels that a church can be organ- ened church is that which learns its schools on the broad basis of the ized at that point. Ten miles below own deficiency. And still it is true church in the school, encouraging this point, the community being with that God's people are being destroyed churches to meet every Lord's day, out a house of worship, erected an for lack of knowledge. They are

Bro. Her don stated that formerly the truth with which it may be demoihe had labored in connection with shed. If our churches would fortity the Board in the counties of Wash- themselves against European skeptimined to extend the work. Fields ington, Choctaw and Sumter. He cism and semi-supersition; if they is now laboring in the mountains in would raise bulwarks against atheisthe centre of Alabama. The district tic philosophies and anti-Christ religtional laborers were put to work. In is populous but poor. He supple-1878 there were seven men engaged ments his labors as pastor with conin the work; in 1879, eleven; and in stant visits to the poor and sick in regions remote from each other. Vast must have Sabbath schools to teach

crowds attend upon his preaching. Bro. Gresham occupies a field in the Alabama Association. At Hayne-This was done to arouse attention ville there is a membership of 75. among our people toward the Board. While some are zealous others are in- patriotic fervor of their troops by At the Convention fast year the en- different. The Baptists need a house tire missionary work, as well as rais of worship. They lack independ. Hannibal led his men to victory by ing funds for ministerial education, ence and self-respect. No sanguine pointing to past/grandent. When Nawas entrusted to the Board. What its hopes need be indulged until a house poleon would bring success to his success has been the financial report of worship is built there. Lowndes- arms, he referred to the glory of Mawill show. During the past year boro is a Methodist stronghold with rengo and Austerlitz. Sunday-schools thirty-six have been engaged in ac- about three Baptists. They need a can point backward to a long line of tive work, twenty-two of these as house of worship at this point also. victories. And then the power which missionaries in destitute places and At Autaugaville we have a good they hold in Christendom to-day is with struggling churches, four colpor- church edifice. Services there are simply immense. One million five teurs and one as evangelist among well attended and prospects bright, hundred thousand instructors meet the colored people. The Divine ap. At Farmerville they have a house of every week to teach the thronging proval has rested upon all efforts worship, but it is inconvenently to millions who attend upon their inmade. The denomination has been cated beyond the limits of the town, structions. Their songs have filled largely unified, and Baptists rejoice and besides it is quite uncomfortable. the world. Their literature engirdles over the work done. Numbers of The chief obstruction encountered is with a spiritual radiance the/world. churches have been saved to the de- an overwhelming pedo-Baptist ele- In our own country alone, more than nomination. Thirty-six new churches ment. The chief hope is the erec- 5,000/conventions and/institutes lyave

Bro. Anderson would simply state are composed of business men, who into pastorless churches; 49 restored; the condition of his field in the Ca- leave their offices and counting rooms 914 Sunday-schools organized; 369 haba Association. His preaching to give an impetus to the glorious points are Greensboro, Uniontown, work. Verily, knowledge is running BAPTIST put into families, and in ev. Newbern, Brown's Station, Oak to and fro in the earth. In view of ery direction activity has been stimu- Grove and Vaiden's School House. the triumphs of the past, and the enlated. The Board is the eye, the ear The church at which this Convention couragements of the future, what are of the Convention. It stands ready to was organized, and at one time a the responsibilities of the present? do its bidding. Dr. Cleveland sug- church of great wealth was now ex- Its a mistaken maxim which says gested, 1st, That all contributions be tinct. Uniontown is in very much that "history repeats itself." No two made to the Board without instruct the same condition. The church at ages are alike. The records of one tions as to the locations in which it Newbern was totally extinct. The generation are not a fac simile of the shall be disbursed. 2nd, That a per- devastation incident to the war had records of another. Our abilities manent fund of \$1,200 be raised for crushed our people. The churches and facilities for Sunday school are colportage. 3d, That in view of past at the three points already mentioned different from those of any precedneglect of Woman's Mission to Wo- were occupied by the negroes, ing period and the use which we man in Alabama, the State Board be Through the efforts of several of the make of this difference will be the instructed to appoint a Central Com- brethren the cause had been partially true measure of our progress. The mittee to take charge of this work, resuscitated. At Greensboro he found great Sunday-school is a universal and to stimulate the organization of but three Baptists. Here by invita- university for the training of God's such societies in the churches under tion he occupied the Presbyterian people. And O, that they were trainchurch. He finds here existing a ed / What a host, what a mighty Bro. Baber showed that the practi- great deal of skepticism and irreligion. agency for good! If Christians were cal operation of the plans inaugurated Out of a population of 1,800 not trained, they could furnish all the by the Board had been admirable in more than 150 attend church. At means necessary for the evangelizathe Alabama Association. He en- Uniontown the interest is increasing. tion of the world in ten years, Our dorsed the well-timed suggestions of A Sunday-school and missionary so- work hes before us with its great reciety had been organized. At Oak sponsibilities and glorious possibili-Bro. Forrester spoke in favor of Grove there is a new interest and it has caught the attention of

illustrations drawn from Scripture he and at Vaiden's School House he backward. We must not only reach

have anxiously and prayerfully awaited the issue. And now rejoicing in
the hope of his speedy and permanent restoration we will continue to
pray that he may be spared to
minister this great government for the
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good of the whole people. May the
good of the whole people w minister this great government for the good of the whole people. May the God of nations pless and spare our God of nations pless and spare our God of nations pless and spare our God for our success. With mense amounts raised by them, and things—ministers and religious literation of the success. The success of the grant of the content of the grant for the grant for the grant for the efficiency of Brother Bailing the content of the grant for the grant for the grant for the grant for the field of Foreign Missions. This is the work assigned the Home Mission for the grant for the grateful to God for our success. With tance. The time is coming when the means in hand we have done the means in hand we have done the work has been enlarged; the contribute the means and religious literation of his the means and religious literation to the powerful time. He regards his as an inviting own life-relation to the powerful

> mains to be done. Our efforts must not cease until a Baptist church is planted within reach of every citizen planted within reach of every citizen popular and powerful of the States.
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> The convention of the subject by Bro. Forrester in one of the popular and powerful of the States. the Convention. After a running dis- extends into Florida. In Santa Rosa to do execution at a distance All the cussion of a few minutes on the part county, of this State, there is not a hopes of our churches and our county of Brethren Shackelford, White, Hix- single ordained minister. The sec- try are folded up in children. The on and Cleveland, the report was tion is populous, the people liberal, President who was ruyhiggsly show adopted. At the suggestion of Dr. and the soil productive. At Milton down a few days ago in Washington, McIntosh a reconsideration of the res- and Bagdad, they have good schools, was only a little while back a baby in olution, placing all evangelistic work with but little religious interest. In his mother's arms. To enable this

sustain a man who will preach to them Bro. D. Rogers said that because

cy of the Convention. Bro. W. B. Crumpton reported the State Board for the ensuing year to be, W.//C./ Ward, / President/ (Dr. Cleveland having asked to be relief. ed) Jon. Haralson, T. S. Bowen, W. C. Cleveland, Hugh Haralson, H. S. M. Mory, R. C. Keeble, Drs. Winkler, Rentroe and Woodfin.

NVGH/T SESSION Convention met at 8:30, Prayer by

Report on Sanday-schools was read brief sketch of the work accomplished Bro. P. M. Callaway felt embar- heard of the movement under Robhis plan was pending that Mr/ Fox would be presented. This Board has rassed in taving to follow so many ert Raikes. These movements were capital speeches. When he undertook the germs of the modern Spinday-

> swept away by the stormy current of error, because they know so little of ions; it they would prepare toy a hand-to-hand contest with Asiatic heathenism on our own soil-they and train the members in the Bible. We are encouraged by past achievements of the Sunday school. Military leaders have ever stirred anew the been held during the past year. There

Voman's Mission to Woman. From is improving. At Brown's Station the world. We cannot offord to go -drilled themselves so as to secure success to the enterprise in the future,

abolished in after times. Going back Baptist principles wherever he goes, stirring appeal on behalf of Syndayto the apostolic age we find the prin- He can preach only that which he schools, and was the subject of unit stations, 125; visits to families, 3,018; thirsty earth. The small contribu- all to the gloty of God." After a a new born light upon Germany, and work. A church may yet improvise work. A church may yet improvise a new born light upon Germany, and work. A church may yet improvise work as institution if the necessity of was in the Union Association. He during the Convention.

Brithren P. W. Johnson, Joiner and A. B. Campbell of Georgia, Thompson Crane, of Pennsylvania, and Porter of Florida were welcomed and Por the means in hand we have done the best that could have been done. best that could have been done. but have been done. but have been done but have been done but have been increased. Our but have been increased but have been increased. Our but have been increased but have been increased but have been increased. Our but have been increased but have

cannot be propelled without it. O, and moral training to usefulness and dently mistaken in his man when he

es made that the Sunday-school is to a moral or spiritual point of view, take the place of the church. Sunday- His speech was listened to with past week, attending the session of schools without churches are not of marked attention, and was well re the Convention in Troy. ---- We

the Convention adjourned.

THIRD DAY. MORNING SESSION. Convention met at 9 o'clock. De votional exercises were conducted by Bro. Fred. D. Hale. Judge Hubbard read the report on the Evangelization of the Colored Race. The work was eigantic and serious in its proportions. The question is, What can and should be done? The race greatly needs aid; are they willing to receive it? Can they be approached? Questions like these are to be considered. The report closes with a resolution urging that the matter be pressed. Bro. W. Wilkes took the platform and began to address himself to the report by saying that God hath made of one blood all the nations of men that dwell upon the earth. As the stars differ in glory, so do the different nationalities dwelling beneath the sun. But they are all subject to the one controlling Source of Power. The evangelization of the world is to engage the minds o Christians for all time to come. He would confine his remarks to the evangelization of the colored race. They appeal to us for this through our indebtedness to them for what they have done for us. They sowed the seeds of our country's wealth, both in Northern sales and in Southern labor. The South has ever evinced the spirit of evangelization toward the colored race. In former times it was done by our preachers preaching to them. Provisions were made for them to attend upon the services conducted by the best white pastors. Besides this they were earnestly preached to upon the plantations. Catechitical instruction was given to children. Through these means the colored people received instructions far superior to those received by the same race in the North or East. It is not claimed that we have done our duty fully. None of us have done this. The nature and circumstances of the work he regarded singular and peculiar. These people are in our midst and here they must remain. They are suited to no other country. They must help to give shape to our history. The shades of character of different elements of society will inevitably blend. The importance of the work cannot reasonably be denied-it is usually conceded. He guarded against discouragements because of the slowness of the work. Large fields open up around us; embarrassments and difficulties meet us at once. These are to be expected from the circumstances which surround them; and in view of their sudden transition from

slavery and the exhilaration incident to their emancipation. Peculiar qualifications will be needed in this evangelizing work. A missionary to his people must have sound knowledge and good common sense. He must know well the people to whom he goes. The colored man is a stranger in a strange land-a national exotic. As a friendless, helpless being he must be approached. To do this work successfully, self-sacrifice will be needed. Something of mutual sympathy must exist between the preacher and people. Such men are not hard to find. Good feeling exists between former master and slave; cordial hand-shaking, which is always incidental to a meeting of master and former slave, shows how deathless is the bond that holds them. Past scenes are commented upon with common interest; the spots which are dear to one are equally dear to another; the old quarters, the old houses, the wasted fields, the grave-yards where loved ones of both lie sleeping -these are visited with a feeling common to both. Such relations never before existed between two people. The ground of hope, of success is found in the union of hearts and hands. We exceed the North in competent men for this particular work; they surpass us in means. With a union of these, harmony is secured. the grand work is done and the grathearts for all eternity.

gelist, was called to the platform, and The session just closed was one of gave a detailed and interesting state- the most prosperous in the history of ment of his methods of instruction, the College. It not only received as he grouped his people about him larger Baptist patronage, but a large Paint Rock river, in Marshall county, the in their homes and churches, and number of Pedo-baptists regard it as boat sunk and the lady and her child were taught them the cardinal principles the best college for their sons.of duty to God and man. He an- "Some weeks ago, a letter appeared nounced his people as now being in the ALABAMA BAPTIST addressed thoroughly ready to receive the Gosto me. I merely wish to say, that I out-houses, of Rev. H. M. Jones, was depel directly from white men. He at- never saw the letter until I saw it in tributed their past indifference to ig- print. Had the letter been sent to me norance, but said that his people now it certainly would not have been pubsaw their mistake. He sought to apol-ogive for them, and begged the breth-author of that letter did tot intend ren to aid to elevate them in every that you should read it until it ap-Many questions were propounded

to Bro Booth, all of which were an- C Sanders has been licensed by the swered in the most satisfactory man- Opelika Baptist church to preach. He building, worth about \$1200, ner. Among other questions was, is a brother to the late W. W. San-"Do the white brethren aid you in ders. - An enthusiastic antiyour work wherever you go?" To whisky convention is expected to be

Brethren Oliver and B. H. Crump- hama and Cincinnati Railroad. ion gave some interesting facts con- Bro. Di l's church at Auburn has givnected with their work among the col- en him a vacation of several weeks. ored people. Bro. Crumpton said ——Mrs. C. H. Barnes, daughter that he was sometimes called "the of Dr. Tici enor, is the enthusiastic her connection with Tuscaloosa Female Colcolored preacher," so frequently did president of the Ladies' Missionary he preach to them.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Bro. Moody read an elaborate and instructive report upon education. He regarded it the foundation of evangelization. While the Convention was fostering the educational spirit.

Prof. A. F. Redd, a graduate of V. M. I., will occupy the chair of Chemistry in Howard College, vacated by Col. W. P. Boggs; and that Prof. H. P. McCormick, of Richmond College, busband of Mrs. Garfield still lives. they were having regard to its nitio will take charge of the Preparatory mate results—evangelization. He Department, rice Prof. Hix, resigned. mate results—evangelization. He auggested the importance of the endowment of our institutions at Ma-

the responsibility of shaping and fit. happiness in live. These w re con handed his name to Mr. W. W. West, sting the character of the little ones! sidered under two mivisions, i) the of the News and Pacificator, but he good secured arms education from a a it lose nothing by taking both pa-Bro. M. G. Hudson would not have material point of view and (2) pers. The "other West" has the best people infer from the earnest speech the good secured from education from part of the joke at present

ceived by the Convention.

dress himself to the discussion of fe- views on inspiration. If this be true, male education. This is a subject the Trustees of Howard College know embodying many delicate difficulties. nothing of it; and we do not believe These he did not expect to be able it to be a fact. to remove. Most of his life had been given to the subject, and he expected to continue in the work. While he did not, like the old Roman, expect to renew his youth by imbibing the breath of the young, still there was an inspiration in the work. In regarding female education two extremes had to be avoided. Many there are who demand the highest mental training for girls. With all his admiration for finished womanhood he did not favor this idea. Were this made the standard we would soon have this fair south of ours filled with | quarried at Trinity. lank, lean, thin, bony, cadaverous creatures. This would require that worth of coal and the coal shed they remain in school until they are twenty five, and until all the bloom ful to shoot doves before Aug 1st, had faded from her cheeks. Institu-

found in the North, and he could but admire the women who were fitting themselves for exalted spheres in such. But those desiring such training are exceedingly small in number. The extreme opposite to this is to be equally avoided. Some say let the education be strictly home education, This means look after the household. cook, milk and sweep. While this is important it overlooks some plain facts-that cannot be set aside. In the first place a greater amount of training than this enhances their happiness. It also increases their usefulness. For mental training is helpful in doing the work of the house and farm. Another fact is these girls are to become the wives of our young men. These young men are looking Demopolis, to the highest points in life. They are going to climb upward and they want congenial companions-congenial in taste and elegance and elevated thought. Girls to be properly educated must go beyond home growing crops. training, the village school and the

town academy. Both sexes need refining and elevating culture. Girls should have a fair and reasonable course in the languages, the sciences Coosa, was seriously, perhaps fatally woundand literature. -President Gwaltney showed the evils of too early graduation of girls. Parents sometimes expect impossibilities of daughters. Give them time. He proceeded to correct erroncous impressions which prevailed in certain quarters in respect to the Judson, and the expenses of attendance there. The terms for literary course, including lights, servants' at-

tendance and board per year \$200. If the languages be added it will be \$210; this with music will be \$280; all this with art \$320. Bro. Reeves, as he had but fittle time, would proceed to was recently badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, has since died. mutual helpfulness of the Bible and education. Modern infidelity was wont to declare that religion represses thought. But history vindicates it of this grave charge. All the advancements, all the improvements that belong to our present civilization,

whence come they? Not from barbaric darkness surely! Not from the gloomy regions of heathenism certainly! They are the products of christianized peoples. He found a grand educational scheme in the Bible. He regarded Judaism a primary school Here man was taught or- burned to death. thography. In reply to the question,

"What has education done for the Rev. John A. Thompson, recently walked Bible?" he showed the gains derived from Christian scholarship in the spheres of translation and interpreta-

After singing and benediction by Bro. Benton the Convention ad

## FIELD NOTES.

Let every Baptist who has a son to ard College. Where else are there oping. ification of success will gladden our found so many advantages as at Marion? Experience has shown it to be Rev. C. O. Booth, the colored evan- economical, thorough, and practical.

peared in print. He sent it directly to us for publication. - Bro, H. which he replied, "O yes! and very held in Mon gomery on August oth.

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Bro. Pettiford (col.) also spoke brief.

——Several of the under graduates Bro. Pettiford(col.) also spoke brief- of the Agricultural and Mechanical the Linden jail for disturbing the peace.

the engineer corps on the East Ala- ous accounts of the explosion of kerosene Society of the Opelika Baptist church. uncle, Dr. Carlos Smith, of the Livingston --- It is announced in the July Convention reassembled at 3 p. m. number of the Howard Collegian that

Both the editors have been absent the have been informed that the Christian After singing and the benediction Dr. Gwaltney was glad to be with Index objects to the conferring of Mateo, killing over fifty people,

the Convention again, Was sorry the degree of D. D. on Rev. Geo. B. lier. He would be expected to ad- he sympathizes with Prof. Toy in his

### Alabama News.

The crops in Calhoun have begun to su

The crops in Morgan county are clean and

A railroad from Florence to Nashville is An immense amount of stone is

A fire in Anniston consumed about \$8000 In all counties except Dallas, it is unlaw-

The Bibb Iron Works Company is now in full blast, making ten tons of No. 2 iron per

Most of the land sold by the Tax Collector in Choctaw county was bought in by the

Mr. Thompson, of Barbour county, has been carried to the lunatic asylum at Tusca-

A negro man named Henry Williams was caught stealing and killed by some one in

Four or five persons in Barbour county have died during the past week from sur

The Enterprise Ice Company of Selma manufacture and sell daily eight and a half

Extensive and valuable improvements and additions have been made to the oil mill in The crops around Centerville, both corn

and cotton, have never been better, says the A heavy storm east of Cedar Plains, Mor-

gan county, did considerable damage to Thos. Graydon, of Butler county, while cleaning out a well, was killed by the dirt

caving in upon him. On the 30th of June Mr. Peter Barnet, of ed by Ed. Zimmerman.

The Southern University at Greens nearly the same Faculty. The continued dry weather has ruined the

gardens, and the commonest vegetables are scarce almost everywhere. A negro, suspected of being the person who murdered a man in Georgia last winter, has been arrested in Eufaula

Two U. S. Revenue officers recently ar-rested several Linden merchants for failing o cancel their tobacco stamps. A severe storm passed over the east end of

Geneva county, injuring crops, tearing down fences and doing other damage.

The King Iron Bridge Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been awarded the contract to build the new bridge over Shoal Creek, Lauderdale county, \*for \$8,000. The Commissioners Court of Pickens

ounty has been authorized to make the lowest compromise possible in the matter of rail-Mr. Ralston, of Jackson county, was beat-

en over the head by a man named Ladd, and has since become a maniac from the effects

Mrs. Lockhart, of Birmingham, poured kerosene on the wood in order to kindle a fire. She and one of her children were

A presiding elder in Limestone county, twelve miles to fill an appointment, because unable to hire a buggy.

During a storm at Decatur, the lightning struck a barn where a number of people had sought refuge. Four were killed outright and eight seriously injured.

The residences of Mrs. James Marks, Capt, C. W. Kenedy and others, of Montgomery, have been entered recently, and many valuable articles stolen.

On several plantations between Montgomery and Selma, the corn is being cut down to be saved for fodder, as the protracted educate consider the claims of How- drought has prevented the corn from devel-

> On the 29th of June the body of a man, badly decomposed, was found near Patona, who, from marks on the skull, had been evidently murdered. No clue has been dis-

While Harry Johnson was ferrying Will West and Sister, and her son, across the

At Dumas Store, Wilcox county, the resistroved by fire. The Arlington church raised for Mr. Jones \$212.50.

The rains during the past week have been very much spotted, and as a consequence the crops in a large part of the State are still suffering greatly. The corn crop will be very little larger than that of last year. While a man by the name of Pickett was filling the lamps in the Masonic Lodge at

and also seriously injuring Mr. Pickett. The notorious negro speaker, John John-

ly in corroboration of what had just College at Auburn are members of Our exchanges this week bring us numer-

cans, when brought in contact with fire, and the unfailing result of some one badly, or perhaps fatally burned. "Twas ever thus." cultivated ladies of our State, has severed A NEW BOOK OF CHOIS.

lege, and will become co-principal with her A New Book for Singing Schools Female Academy The fund for the benefit of Mrs. Garfield,

rion.

Bro. Shorter followed the report in a carefully prepared speech, showing the absolute importance of mental Baptist for his wife. He was evi-

General News.

The crops in Canada will not equal those Griscom, the Chicago faster, has finished successfully his forty-five days fast,

The end of August will probably find the English Parliament still in session A dispatch from Oaxaca, Mexico, as-

that he could not have been here ear-lier. He would be expected to ad-Mr. Bradlaugh has announced his intention to assert his rights as a member of par-liament at the bar of the House of Commona

on the 3rd of August. The L. & N. R. R., has made another scoop, and this time bears off "the Cincinnati Short Line." This gives it an uninterrupted line from Cincinnati to New Orleans.

Mr. Speer( Congressman from Georgia emphatically denies the report that he inthe Republicans in the organization of the

The first bale of the cotton season of 1881, raised by Messrs. M. Houseman & Derritt, and consigned to T. W. House, was received change for \$825.

On the tath inst, there were twelve sunstrokes in Cincinnati, the thermometer reg istering 103.5. In Covington, Ky., then these proving fatal,

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The comet has now separated into two

parts, horizontally, the upper half of the nu-cleus carrying with it the tail. There is a precedent in this behavior in that of Biela's 'lost comet" which in 1845 suffered a simi-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, sent a letter to the governors of all the States requesting them to co-operate in setting apart a day of thanks-

giving for the recovery of the President. Most, if not all of the governors have returned a favorable reply. France is reaching out after territory not only in North Africa, but in Asia as well. Her colony in Cochin China is said to be

giving signs of extending its borders into the neighborhood so as to formally annex Anam, where it has long held virtual sway. A special correspondent of the London Standard says that he learns from the best authority that is it now quite certain that the Sultan will commute the death sentence of

the alleged murderers of Abdul Aziz, and banish them to some remote State. A Washington dispatch to the New York World, says: "The crop of lunatics, excited perhaps by the notoriety into which Guitteau has raised himself by two pistol shots, is growing larger day by day, and the time of the police is well occupied in looking after would-be assassins and crazy quacks who infest the streets." One has been looking for Gen. Arthur, and several have attempted to

gain admittance into Garfield's sick cham-

The question what the European harvest will be is now one of the leading matters of will be continued next fall with the same or the hour, since on its answer depends largely the market that America will have for its surplus bread stuffs. Dispatches say that the Austrian harvest will be fully up to the average, and that the Pall Mall Gazette reads ndications of a bountiful harvest in Europe generally. On the other hand, another pa-per says that the French wheat crop cannot exceed an average crop, and may be slightly under the average.

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tie, come here.

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Then it was that her father said: Elsie, where are the silver spoons?" "In mamma's little trunk, with the ring and locket," she answered.

"You must get them out and carry them to Mr. Black." "Oh, papa, no! It's all the silver

we have, and mamma thought everything of them," she cried impulsively. he put his hands over his eyes, and then Ann could not send me out of cal woman-One who has strength measures and capacities. The farmsoon Elsie saw the tears steal slowly the kitchen when I wanted to stay enough to make much noise and obthrough his fingers.

"Papa, dear papa! I didn't mean it. How cruel of me!" she exclaimed, throwing her arms about him. "I'll take them this minute, and when you was a little cross, wasn't shell f you get well and earn money we'll have had asked pleasantly for a piece of them back again." pie crust, I think Ann would have

"When I get well! I wonder when that will be?" he said despairingly. "Before long,-slow and sure, you happy. Shall I tell you what it is?" know," she answered brightly, and in a few minutes she set out on her first visit to the pawnbroker. But it was not her last. Time and again she went, till every possible thing had been carried; and meantime she was heart; your heart is stained with learning cheerfully to bear hunger and naughty thoughts, which makes you cold for "papa's sake."

He, too, poor man, must see his away, you will be a miserable little darling grow hollow-cheeked and big-eyed, with no power to save her. them to leave you, God can help send What could they do but lie down together and die?

As Elsie went home from her last visit to the pawnbroker, she stopped at a grocery to buy a little coal, and, while she waited for other customers, it over and over, until the little blue

she looked listlessly at the morning paper lying on the counter. As she did so, these words caught her eye Wanted-Four perfect front teeth, for which I will give forty dollars. CHAS. Dow, Dentist,

No. 5 K street. The poor little face flushed scarlet with a sudden hope. "Perhaps he would take mine," she thought; "Mother Savage said pesterday she wondered how such a homely child came to have such handsome teeth.'

She seemed to herself to be dream ing. "Forty dollars," "Forty dollars," kept saying itself over in her brain, and when the shopman turned to wait on her she was gone. A lew minutes Every morning, when you awake, say after, she stood in the dentist's office. "Please, will you see if my teeth are did: "Create in me a clean heart, O good enough to buy?" she asked tim- God."-Pansy.

The doctor was engaged in a deli cate operation, but he stopped to give the teeth a hurried examination. "How beautiful! They are just said, going back to his work

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seed, and could get no land that suit
cause of good morals, the impulse to every other measure of reform, the increased purity of the atmosphere in which we work for piter and higher ends, which would result from the land kept loose and moist, that his land kept loose and moist, the lounge of the sum of the lounge of the sum of the lounge of the sum of the lounge of the lounge of the sum of the lounge of the lounge

He spoke so gently that at fir t throughout the United States. And the other land his crops were short. Elsie could only answer him with that result, to human vision, is near. As long as he lived afterwards he tears; but at last he contrived to get er by a score of years than it was a practiced sowing rye on all land on all her sail story, and his eyes were wet and his voice husky several times we think victory is just at hand or riably pleased with the result. while she was telling it.

"You are a dear, brave child," he will be cheaply or easily obtained.

We know full well that there is a long ing experiment in green manuring so said when she finished. "Now I am and bitter struggle with the rum pow- thoroughly tested as to establish what going with you to see your father." er before the American people. But it would do for land: Plow under as "But you'll take the teeth, won't doors are opening which were not heavy a growth of rye as possible in you?' she asked imploringly. "I open till now, and God is giving his May. Then sow buckwheat and plow shall never have courage to come

So, hand in hand, they went back ity. - Christian Statesman. Evangelization.

the plan of going to a nice hospital, And let me remark that of all dewhere he soon got well, enough to nominations it seems to me that we work in the doctor's handsome grounds; while Elsie, in her place as nurse to the doctor's baby, rolled it the simple reason that we recognize tradition neither in our creed nor in our religious observances. We proteeth, they saved both her and her father from poverty and distress.spects as he delivered them to us. May I be pardoned for mentioning Nettie Raymond was usually a happy child, but to-day something caused Chatham. A hot-headed Roman Catholic priest there challenged any The smile that her face usually wore Protestant in the three towns to diswas gone, and the red lips stuck out cuss publicly the claims of his and ing is clean and pleasant, and this is dress on receipt of the amount named in the a great deal too far; altogether she their creeds. The then resident Baptist minister, ever ready for a fight of She stood at the corner of her that sort, accepted the challenge, but father's great white house, kicking up when the priest knew it was a Baptist the grass with the toe of a chubby he had to meet, he sent him a letter done much better to have depended Harper's Young People, ... 1.50 shoe, while one hand pulled the leaves saying, "Now, sir, you know that be-"That's right. Take good care of from a large rosebush that stood near tween you and me there exists nothit. God only knows when we shall covered with pretty buds. Nettie did ing in common; you reject tradition not see the buds this morning. Naughty and everything which rests on tradithoughts would not let her see any- tion, whereas I as a good Catholic receive both the Bible and tradition." Grandpa sat on the piazza reading So the two champions never met in bought manure, and at less expense, a paper. The rosebush grew just at that proposed theological tournament. the end of the stoop, and when he That illustrates my point. No peo-Her father gave her a loving smile, heard the great shaking he looked up ple are more thoroughly conscious of say about manure. - W. F. Brown in and closed his eyes wearily. Elsie and saw his little grand daughter tear- our strength for this warfare than the Country Gentleman. ing it to pieces in a way that surprised Roman Catholic priests. No men on him. After thinking a moment, he earth do they dread in these theologsaid very gently, "My dear little Net | ical encounters as they do ourselves. Nettie looked up slowly from under

One of Thackeray's daughters was on a farm. It is something more

so much a savage when thwarted that worked in harmony with the chemis

ter Radicals."-"Conservatives--Men tuseness enough not to mind it."

## FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Mrs. Jack's Chow-Chow.

Half a bushel of green tomates, one given you some. There is something dozen medium sized onions, one doz-Nettie wants hesides pies to make her en green peppers, all chopped fine. Sprinkle over a pint of salt, Let Nettie nodded, and laid her curly stand all night, then drain off the head on grandpa's shoulder. He brine, cover with good vinegar and took one little brown hand in his and cook one hour slowly. Drain again stroked it while he said, "You need, and pack in a jar. Then place in more than anything else, a clean your preserve kettle two pounds of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one of allspice, one each feel cross. If they are not washed of cloves and pepper, half a cup of ground mustard and a pint of grated horseradish, with vinegar enough to mix them thoroughly. Boil for half them away, and will give you-oh, an hour and pour at once over the so gladly! -a clean heart." Then he mixture in the jar. Cover tight and asked her if she would like to ask for it is ready for use, but will keep over a year if you are not tempted to use it before that time, It is a good deal after grandpa very slowly: "Create in me a clear heart, O God." They said of work to chop fine enough with knife and bowl, but I suppose many of my readers have thoughtful husbands who provide them with a mincing machine, in which case the chop-Grandpa saw a smile play around his darling's mouth, and he thought Netping becomes easy work that small children can perform, and which they tie had a clean heart now or she do in our household without finding her smile. God had heard her little

## Green Manures

and now the ugly spirit was gone and How many have given rye a fair she was happy once more-just like trial for plowing under, and are able to say just what it is worth to them? My dear children do you wast clean Not one in fifty, I venture to say. hearts? If you do, ask your kind heavenly Father to give them to you. I think rye possesses some advantages, when used for this purpose, over almost any other plant. It costs the verse from the Bible that Nettie. little to put it in, as it-can be sown on the loose ground after the corn is cut up, and govered with the harrow. It starts into growth so early and grows to plow under in time to produce a

The temperance movement in the crop the same season if desired. I glass. what I want. Come to morrow, he United States is sweeping forward at see by referring to my diary that rye this hour with a momentum unequal- has been in head on my farm as early The rest of the day Elsic's father led since the most favored days of as May 6th, and rarely later than May a dish thought her wonderfully gay, but he its early history. The prospects of soth. I have not experimented with could not think why, for she said speedy and wide reaching success rye as a green manure as much as I nothing of her plan, about which she were never so bright as at this hour. wish to in the future. but all my exbegan to lose courage when the first Deep is calling unto deep, as the proexcitement of it subsided. Hard found convictions of the people of In May, 1897. I plowed under an things look easier in the morning than various States are taking voice in suc acre of rye on heavy clay land. The they do at night; and as she sat in the cessive enactments of law, Maine season was unfavorable and the crop origin. twilight, studying herself in a bit of with her prohibitory law of thirty of corn was poor on all the field, and I looking-glass, she thought sorrowful. years' standing is at last answered by do not remember as we saw any differly: "I shall be homelier than ever Kansas with a statute more stringent, ence where the rye was plowed under. when they are gone; but then how if possible, and based on an explicit The field was planted in corn again silly of me to care about that. Papa provision in her Constitution. The the next year, and in gathering the a strictly first-class SHUT. will love me just the same. But it first step toward submitting a similar corn in the fall we found a very will hurt so to have them out," she provision to the citizens of Pennsyl- marked difference in favor of the land to do the same work as the went on thinking, and every nerve vania has been taken by the lower where the rye was plowed in. This in her body quivered at the prospect. House of her legislature. The same would indicate that the best effect of "If it wasn't for the rent, and the measure has passed the lower House rye was produced the second year. medicine for papa, and ever so many other things—I never could beg, ing hopefully the action of the Senate. Yes, Elsie Benson, it's got to be done if it bills you."

In the lower House the lower House The most earnest advocate of rye as a green manure that I ever met was a green manure that I ev The next morning she entered the dentist's office by the mere force of will ultimately lift the temperance rewill. Her courage was gone. Dr. form to a higher secondary. He wished one year to DIAMOND. will. Her courage was gone. Dr. form to a higher and safer ground accident. He wished one year to bow was alone, and said "Good-than it has ever before occupied, No grow several acres of muskmelons for man can estimate the man can estimate the said and could get no land that suit-

suppression of the drink traffic and produced a full crop, while on all

people grace to close up their broken it under in July, or the first of Aucolumn, and march through them to gust, and follow the buckwheat with "Never mind that, We'll see if victory. The outlook is very cheer- sowed corn. These three crops would there isn't some better way out of this ling. Let us be true to God, to our- produce a large amount of vegetable selves and to the interests of human- matter, and would shade the soil completely while growing, and I doubt you how happy and proud he was Baptist Advantages in Catholic itable. As it is impossible for the not would be found exceedingly proffarmer to get enough animal manure to supply his wants, and commercial manures are expensive and often uncertain in their action, is would seem stand in the best possible position for as though there is no field of experiattempting to evangelize Ireland, for ment that promises so much as this There are, without doubt, countless fields which would not only produce more grain in three years, if one year fess in these matters to be guided sim- was devoted to a green manuring such

ply by the Holy Scripture, keeping as is recommended, but they would the Lord's commandments in all re To draw out and spread enough stable manure to cover a ten acre another fact by way of illustration? field, involves a large amount of hard, My first pastorate was in the town of dirty work, even if you have the manure on the farm, and vastly more it you must go some miles to the village for it. All the work in green manur- loals and the Angenta Barrier to any he much in its favor. I am fully con- column headed price of both. By this means vinced from long experience in buying manure at 50c. a load two miles from my farm, that I could have on green manures, after using what manure I could have saved from my Leslie's Ludy's fournal .... /4.00 own stock. For a number of years I Leslie's Popular Monthly, .. 3.00 have depended on home resources for Leslie's Lady's Magazine, 3.50 keeping up my farm, and have grown as good or better crops than when I both of cash and muscle. In my next article I shall have something to Southern Argus, ...... 1/5/2

## What is Farming.

It is something more than staying a cheery, skillful patience that made to day the little feet moved toward are some definitions that are as keen and scientific operation whereby the him very slowly. What do you think and polished as anything found in her soil is used for profit and improved under the operation. The processes was spent, and still he lay on the bed. naughty spirit was creeping into her "A privileged person-One who is of nature must be understood and Grandpa thought so too. He wait- civilized persons avoid thwarting try of the earth and air. The proed until she came close to his side, bim."-"A liberal-minded man-One cesses of the elements must be underwhen he gently drew her into his lap who disdains to prefer right to wrong." stood, if not in their technical terms and said, "This does not look like - "Radicals-Men who maintain the and language, in that sensible under-Nettie; let us see if we can find out supposed right of each of us to help standing, that common sense way, what has taken the smiles away from ruin all."-"Liberals-Men who flat- that their advantage and capabilities may be turned to best accounts. The "The red lips trembled and tears | who give way to Radicals,"-"A do- lawyer works by law and precedent, shone in her blue eyas. "Oh dear!" mestic woman-A woman like a do- the physician works by symptoms and she said, "I just wish I wasn't any girl mestic "-"Humor-Thinking in fun indications, the merchant by rules The sick man made no answer, but at all, but a big, grown-up woman; while we feel in earnest."-"A musi- and observations, the mechanic by er must work by all-by rules, laws, observation and experiment. He must be a practical lawyer, doctor, merchant and mechanic of the vegetable, the animal, and the trade world about him. He must be a shilled workman in the productive, operative and commercial circles in which his business lies and his sphere of speculation extends .-- Ex.

## Mother's Composition Cake.

Two cups of butter, three coffee cups of sugar, one coffee cup of milk one coffee cup of molasses, six coffeecups of flour, six eggs, two pounds of raisins, one teaspoonful salaretus, spices as in other fruit cake. This will make two loaves. A very nice

## OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

In rosemary, not in narcissus; In aster, but not in crocus:

In larkspur, not in jessamine: In carnation, also in columbine; In fox-glove, not in fennel; In phlox, but not in pimpernel; In cowslip, not in mignonette;

In dahlia, not in violet; My whole is the name of a common flower Which you can find out in some leisure hour.

If, some darksome night, you wish to travel to and fro, My second of my first will guide you as you go.

Hidden Plants.

1 Did the man tell you his age? 2. At every turn I perceived new 3. The design will be etched or

4. Do not detain me long. Mother wishes you to lend her

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