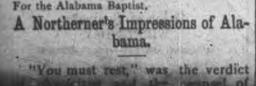


association. We ask that

read to each church and to her school. Brethren and sisters, talk it up. Let's \$3,168.62 in Associational Missions, agitate-the meeting and pray for its | and \$49,076.25 were reported as exsuccess, for I will humbly confess pended for church edifices; total, that I so much desire a living, / prac- \$62,087.12. Between 23 and 30 mistical Sunday-school spirit throughout | sionaries are now under appointment, the Montgomery Association. I pray The Board of Directors meets alterfor the meeting.

>]. H. DICKSON, for Committee.

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Every morning's paper heralds some new phase of activity in which I am deeply interested, or reminds me of some enterprise with which I have been identified, and I am just morbid enough to fancy that every thing will go wrong, or fail to go at all, for the lack of the slight service my little strength would perresponding Secretary. mit me to render. "You must rest," is the response to every aspiration for activity.

Alabama means rest. Does it offer it to me? I will go and see. A restful journey via, the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee rivers, and I step upon Alabama soil at Waterloo, After rest-Publication Society ing in a dozen different towns for 4.) The Woman's Missionary Union about three months, I am asked for of Texas received and disbursed last my impressions. year \$3,048.40; aided in building the

UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES.

house of worship for the Baptist This phrase expresses my first and church at Laredo, Texas; supported final impression. This is not a reve- Mrs. Flournoy as missionary teacher lation to your people. It is no dis- at Progreso, Mexico, and gives specovery of mine. Every intelligent cit- | cial aid to missions of the Southern izen I met seemed fully aware of the Baptist Convention at Bahia, Brazil, fact and anxious that it should im- and Saltillo, Mexico. Meets with press me. I am used to having peo- State Convention at San Antonio. ple expatiate on the splendid oppor- 5) Baylor University, Independtunities of their particular locality, ence, Texas, established in 1845, is and I rather like it. But there was a under control of the State Convenmelancholy refrain to the familiar tion. Seven instructors are employed song that was new to me: "Our State | in teaching, and a course of study is is waiting for Northern capital and sustained efficiently the equal of any enterprise to come and make it one of American course of instruction in a the most prosperous States in the collegiate institution. Its endowment whole country. Our people will never | is nominally about \$26,000, but interdo anything but raise cotton." It was est is paid on a very small sum. (1. a pleasant experience to hear every The Main Building has just been

is operating. Last year \$18,841.28 suicide. As he was gloomily finding were expended for State Missions. of the evening, he was met by a kindphysician, who was attracted by the soldier's manner, and moved to speak a cheery word to him. That word led Napoleon to open his heart to his new-found friend, and the result was a change of purpose-with all its vast nately at Independence and Brenham, consequences to humanity. Waiving Rev. O. C. Pope, D. D., is Corresthe question whether Napoleon's life ponding Secretary and Superintendwas of larger gain or of larger loss to ent of Missions. Meets Saturday bethe world, can it be doubted that that fore the first Sunday in October next one kindly word of the warm-hearted at San Antonio. Galveston, Corpus physician was more potent in its Christi, Houston, Austin, San Antosphere than any well-planned exernio, Brenham, Lampasas, Bryan, Beltions of his in the realm of his chosen ton, Laredo and El Paso, all belong

profession? days of Napolson. of kindly heart and generous spirit, who actually gave his vention; was organized before the

whole self to others in sincere desire Convention; has aided in the educato shed light and cheer on those about tion of near 120 ministers, and is aidhim. Gradually his health gave way, ing this year seven beneficiaries at and finally he became crippled and Baylor University. It has about \$900 deformed by disease. He suffered I. W. D. Creath Endowment and a more than others knew, from want of mansion (with four acres of land.) to be fitted up for ministerial students sympathy; yet he was seemingly so calm and unconcerned, that those who draw the electricity from the clouds this summer. W. Carey Crane is Corwould have spoken to him loving words of grateful appreciation, had 3.) The Texas Battist Sunday-

school and Colportage Convention meets him to hunger for such words hope-, at Calvert in July; has through W. D. lessly. Rowell and Kit Williams established 'A face may be woeful-white to cover a heart 300 Sunday schools and raises near that's aching :

\$3,000 annually for its work in con-And a face may be full of light over a heart nection with the American Baptist that's breaking!

> Finally, when he had just all that e could bear in the burden of loneliness, and in the sorrow of his seem- When to speak, how to speak, what ing life failure, that sad-hearted and to say, and when to remain silent, weary man was passed on the street must be the care'ul prayerful study by a mother and her children. The of all who are to be "examples of the children were startled at his peculiar flock." For one harsh word, for one appearance; and the mother, thought- unkind expression, for one thoughtlessly, spoke out a word of sneer over | less and imprudent saying, the pastor | his deformed person. It was only a sometimes loses his power for good, word, but it entered his soul like a while he gains the positive displeasburning iron. If it had come to this, ure of some worthy disciple, and bethat he was now only a terror to the gins that which ends in the loss of little ones on the street, what had he his pastorate. "By thy words thou to live for? He turned back to his shalt be condemned, and by thy satisfied. lonely home. He brooded over that | words thou shall be justified." incident. One kindly, approving the words of our mouths and the medword might then have saved him. But | itations of our hearts be acceptable that word did not come; and in sheer in thy sight, O Lord! our strength despair he destroyed his own life. 'Lost for want of a word!

A word that you might have spoken-Who knews what eyes may be dim,

building of the new railroads which everywhere, their words being made dom to bring the ship sate to land ner feel that the most momentous such development will make impera- Female Department of Baylor Uni- them, but which you have not recently chapel. Let the minister prepare We see a little company gathered to- than man, but in order to have peace efficacious by the operation of the tive, but I do believe that the agri-cultural resources of Alabama can fine three-story stone edifice for all anew. And, on the other hand, a to bringing men to repentance and to thought. Unlearned most of the faith not more machinery, but more steam his soul, unless your own heart has unequivical evidences of the faith not more machinery, but more steam his soul, unless your own heart has to believe that the agri- versity, was chartered in they have consented to give resources of Alabama can fine three-story stone edifice for all anew. And, on the other hand, a to bringing men to repentance and to thought. Unlearned most of them up the discharge of religious duty so which works by love and purifies the generators; not more swords, but been penetrated with the awful real cultural resources of Alabama can me interestory stone entire of an a Boarding and ought to be doubled at once by the present population of Alabama. House which can accommodate from the present population of Alabama. Southern men are too modest in this boarders, and soon to be imprinciple of his walk and converse. A mighty power of the safety of the more swordsmens; not more plows, they of the future world. You can but more plowmen; not more pulpits, say nothing of redeeming love that but more brain, and heart, and heat will melt men, unless your own heart direction. They can do what they proved so as to accommodate 100. give such pain as you would not wil- principle of his walk and conversa- numbers increased. A mighty power who, influenced by the pernicious exed; they did not beg, and persuade, in them; not more names on the has been melted. In the drama of church book, but more souls in church | common life it may be possible to work. How is all this to be done? "assume a virtue though you have it By efficient leaders, by trachers, not;" but in winning souls you cannot preachers, men of cultured heads, buy with a counterteit coin. Your study for this; let him pray for it; with all the riches with which origin-let him teach for it. Let parents ally it was endowed. These are facts; reared in heathen lands. And yer, I people have always known about the sounty of Texas. Together they have us with the great importance of obemen who can think and speak and act power will depend upon your speak-And it only snone the brighter, Looked at through the mist of tears; While a weary wanderer gathered Hope and heart on life's dark way, peculiarities of your soil and climate. seven buildings. At least five thoudience to their King's command; let with and for the masses. The trouble ling things which your own eyes have You do not need that we should tell sand students have been educated in is found in the fact that ministers are seen, and your own heart has felt. you that better farming implements, whole, or in part, at Independence. consummation-to have their sons there, save that, the church itself pre-and daughters saved. How easy of sents? The disciples rallied around solution will this make some of the an empty tomb and risen Lord, and Now is not this enough to nagainfied and praised the Lord." In addressing the backs of the people. This is all I really cared to say, bemore thorough culture, and the judi- Boarding students in both institutions By its faithful promise, shining Their congregations have passed them. | cause I so deeply feel that here is the cious use of fertilizers, would greatly for 1882 83, 175; whole number, 253 Clearer day by day. The people read on Monday what the secret of the Lord, here is the hiding enhance your profits. You know that The future of these institutions is asquestions which puzzle them about not around a vision or an imposture. Now is not this enough to some instances they followed the "I have known a spirit, calmer Than the calmest lake, and clear pulpit announces on the next Sabba h. of his power - Exchange. there are bottoms of exhaustless fer- sured. The State Convention and its the pleasures or business of their The storm is no more needed to ac- to besitate to commit her happiness apostles for instruction which they We need a good many "prospectors," tility, with timber enough on them to associate bodies herein named with As the heavens that gazed upon it, With no wave of hope or fez; trowing children. If we all worked to the point, and times the beach is strewed, than is the nized as an enemy to the religion she growing children. never failed to give. If none of man's "The field is the world." And the The old mines have been worked; pay for clearing the land. You know these institutions, combine the grandwashings washed and re washed, till more we are like God-the more we alterations or additions had ever pre-But a storm had swept across it, And its deepest depthe were stirred, (Never, never more to slumber,) that exhausted cotton fields can be est moral forces moved by the Bapthis point the salvation of souls, what resurrection to account for the church. has espoused. I do not say that every vailed, it would still be as it was in they fail to pay. Sink a shaft, "strike reflect his image, the more our nature recovered, for it is being done on a tist denomination in Texas. life there would be in our work. It While the air is fragrant with the Christian young man will make a good the days of the apostles; the saved it rich." No need to "salt the mine" is assimilated to the Divine-the more would glow with heavenly warmth, and flowers of Easter morning and re- husband, nor every non Christian would be added daily to the church; WM. CAREY CRANE. Only by a word." if the gold is there, the people will nearly will we view the world as God small scale all over your State. You Independence, Texas, March 22d. To despise other men is evidence of truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing nore ind nore valuable truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit inpued to Northern markets, ind rowing increased in the pression discovery truit in the pression discovery the mourners with a piece of cotton There are marvellous possibilities beam with spiritual light. Our ser- sounds with its anthems, let us re- a bad one, yet I do say that no Chris-Independence, Texas, March 22d. come. "Where the carcass is thither has done. "True friendship," it has the eagles will fix." has no localities." And the cagles will fly." so it is with the love of God in Christ. -Aiexander Duff. It is not enough that we swallow had, would never have been heard of. Asking sinners to kneel for the pray- truth; we must feed upon it, as insects Persons pray against the fascination ers of saints would never have been do on the leaf, till the whole heart be and oppression of the world, while thought of, much less practiced. It colored by its qualities, and shows its they make no effort to shake it offmay be asked: What harm can it do food in every fibre .- [Coleridge. WW. W. Newell.

worthy young men to utilize all the gifts and culture of ginning to demand. his church must put every one in the some sort of guaran place he can best fill. None are utcontributed shall terly destitute of all talent, the mas-Unquestionably, t ses are not over stocked with it, and allusion has been even the most gifted, who are also due to the clur endowed with humility, will suspect. manner in which their own ability, and sincerely desire the churches have pastoral advice and direction. Only Now, as a reme a few are wise enough (in their own things, I would su conceits) to give direction to the Convention appo church and pastor. Still now and agers consisting then we find a Diotrephes who loves creet brethren at the pre-eminence. Ordinarily, howshould be intro ever, our good brethren are too willing raising and disbu ministerial education to allow their pastors to do most of the thinking and the working. When upplicant for aid once the pastor has discovered to his

dergo a tho flock, a sound judgment, good common sense, prudence and piety, they before entering the College. This, in consider him a safe man and are willing to co-operate with him in carryshut off the riff-raff which has so maing out his plans. He then has gainterially hindered the cause of minised the power which if wisely used will make him very useful. Dr. Franklin the philosopher could

mands. and thus prevent the thunder storm. The unity and harmony of the church they fully realised his need, permitted are often promoted by the loving and peace making spirit of a vigilant pascall the attention of your readers to tor, who sees the rising cloud of diswhat I conceive to be a widespread satisfaction and hastens to extract evil. from it the incipie penvy and irrita-bility which might merwise produce Snow Hill, March 23d. idespread schism. He is not only a pracemaker, but a preventer of strife.

"A word in season, how good it is!" "Let exacting methods, Christianity will not be found wanting in the foundation-work of its facts. Its origin is a fact. This can be no more denied and our Redeemer." E. W. W.

Macon, Ga. Work to the Point.

life's disciplines, as a divine they are beculture. This is the honey; all else never before. that the funds is mere comb. And losses and disappointments and sickness and afflicsely donated. vils to which tions, our widowhoods and the poverties, as we come under them in the are largely providence of God, are full of the discriminate honey of life. mefactions of managed. How are we going to get the honey

out of them? How many, alas! by a this state of wrong spirit, a murmuring, rebellious, that the State fretful spirit, by lack of faith and oard of Mantrust, get only the sting of the bee mber of disthat gathers the honey instead of the on, to whom very sweetness itself ae matter of

These are not punishments. They the funds for do not indicate God's anger. They d that every are disciplines. They are tokens of uired to unhis care and love. "Whom the Lord tion by that loveth he chasteneth." Board as to his character and fitness,

I have known soils so rich that every thing planted in them went to my opinion, would, in a large degree, vines without fruit. They had to be disciplined by carting upon them loads of barren sand. Was the man terial education. It would inspire confidence everywhere, and give the work destroying his garden? No. Making the dignity which its importance deit fruitful. Some trees have to be pruned, almost to death, it would seem, before they will stop flaunting In closing this article I wish it disout useless branches with nothing but tinctly understood that I have no leaves on them. personal allusion. I simply desire to

Such are many of us,-"And scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." "Scourge" is a hard word, and the original word is no easier. Doesn't the farmer "scourge" his bundles of wheat? Why? Because he cares nothdom ing for them? No. Because he does. He puts them under the merciless flail, or the more savage threshing machine, and when they are torn all to pieces, out comes the plump golden kernel, for which his fields were plowed and fenced and watched through the long months. The weeds in the angles of the fence, are put to no such rough treatment. Would we be dealt with like weeds or wheat?

band, however poor, and I shall be happy; but I will not have a man who cannot sympathize with me in religion, however rich he may be." Thus spoke a heathen woman who had been converted to the service of the true God and become a Christian. She refused the offer of a man of wealth to make her his wife for no other reason than that he was not a Christian and hence not prepared to sympathize. aims. And would it not be wise for other than converted heathen women to act on the same principle. I have known numerous instances where Christian ladies have ruined their happiness and destroyed their usefulness as Christians by being married to unconverted and unbelieving hus-

We also find the Savior's ministry. examples of this kind in the Acts of the Apostles: the lame man healed at the beautiful gate of the temple; the healing of Eneas; the raising of Eutychus to life by Paul; in fact, the preaching of the glad tidings everywhere to every nation under heaven,

as Philip did to the eunuch, was for the most part dispensed without any expression whatever of desire on the part of the recipients. Another class who came to our

blessed Lord exhibited signs of faith and anxiety, implying prayer; such as the woman who pressed through the crowd, and touched the hem of his garment; Zaccheus, who climbed up into the sycamore tree to get a view of the Savior; Mary, who washed his

feet with her tears, and wiped them with the hair of her head; and many others, not necessary to enumerate; for all who read the word of God as they ought, will become familiar with are sometimes indulged in at these efeach member of every class. Others came using words as well as actions, to make their wants known, such as and who prayerfully study to be govblind Bartimeus, the lepers and many others; such also is the publican spogood for the path of the just shines ken of by the blessed Redeemer who bright] and pursue it for the salvation smote upon his breast and cried; "God, be merciful to me a sinner;" and glory of God's holy name through and such, too, was the praying thief time and all eternity. on the cross who said: "Remember me when thou comest to thy king-

The last class besought the Savior for their children, servants or friends: such, for example, were the centurions, one beseeching him to come and heal his servant; and the other, to heal his son; such was the Syrophenician woman who supplicated with such strong faith for her daughter who was possessed of a devil; such was the supplication of the ruler of the synagoge for his daughter; and such too in the Acts of the Apostles, was the the front. Every Baptist minister is, supplication of the saints for Peter to or should be, deeply interested in this come down and raise Dorcas from the work. The Board of Ministerial Eddead. The Macedonian cry to Paul: 'Come over into Macedonia, and help us;" and the jailor's vehement inquiry: "What must I do to be saved?" are examples with others of the third class, who used supplications ty as a denomination. with actions to make their requests

all the emphasis belonging to someknown. the four ramifications into which flow Or what hearts may be aching and broken? In view of all that has been other man I met dilate upon the mir- covered in. It is three stories high, thing wholly foreign to the existent The great want of the ministry is our means and influence. In all our Nor is it alone in such life and said, we may ask: What did the Saacles Northern enterprise would work | 106 feet long, and 53 feet wide; its The great object of Christian en- order? It burst in upon Jewish trawork, it is clear that success or failure deeper Christian experience. Vou in his neighborhood, and so I encour- first floor comprises four grand lecture death emergencies as these, that a deavor should be the conversion of ditionalism and heathen immorality, vior require? what did he command stands closely related to the instru- may feel the need of more enlarged aged him to go on to his and my halls; its second floor is "Hosea Gar- word has power for good or ill. Your souls All efforts should be directed with a new and startling message. It his apostles to require? The Savior ments employed. Progress is condi- study. You may be conscious that preached, like John, repentance and heart's content; but, upon inflection, rett Chapel"; its third, or Mansard, pastor needs a word of thanks from toward that point. began at once to change the current tioned on progressive men-men in wider reading, travel and experience, with her in her religious feelings and i faith, and commanded his apostles to I am convinced that, instead of listen- | story contains 14, rooms, (2.) Grover | you. Your wife needs more hearty | There is too much indefiniteness of human thought, and to shape anew the van of human activity and enter- | would enable you to light up your ing approvingly, I ought to have lift. Hall has one large hall on first floor and explicit words of loving praise in Christians' lives. They perform the onward sweep of human history. preach the same; and he always reprise-men who have absorbed the sermons with apter illustrations. But ed up my voice and rebuked this self- and two on second floor. (3.) Hous- from you, than you are wont to give the duties of their caling with more These are facts no one can deny. quired faith when he made any reight, both of the past and the present, there is no lack by which you will feel depreciation. Permit me to relieve ton Hall has four rooms on first floor her. Your children need such words or less zeal; they go to church, teach The scope of this article does not adquisition, which, if they sought parand like a dazzling headlight "throw iso crippled as by the conviction that my burdened conscience by saying and one large hall on second floor. afresh with each new day So it is Sunday school classes, visit the un- mit our dealing with their explanadon, implied repentance, and always forward their brightness along the fu you do not youtself know what you implied prayer, no matter what blessa few plain words to those of you who (4.) President's Domicil contains with your teacher; and so it is with converted, and many other things; tion; but what can bear examination ture track of a glorious Christian civ. desire to teach others. A pastor said have listened to these faint-hearted 24 apartments. (5.) Creath Mansion your scholars. So, also, with your but, in the midst of it all, is often but so well as that furnished by Christianing was sought. Be it unto thee acilization-men whose souls are stymp to his people, in a discourse on the prophets till you are nearly paralyzed has to rooms. The first three build- partner, and so with your clerks, and a vague conception of the object of ity itself? that Christ came and laid saved thee; all things are possible to ed with the indelible seal of truth- Sabbath after his installation, "I shall ings are rock; the last two, strong with your servants. And the more these things. They are not ends, but the foundations against which the by despair. the truth in Jesus-men believing in point you higher than I have been bands. I know of two ladies at this I do not deny your need of capital frame buildings. Nucleus of Library; highly favored, and the best toved, of means. The end is the conversion, gates of hell shall not prevail ! him that believeth, and many other time, both of whom are debarred the God, and in the certainty that awaits myself." Point \them? Yes; but and experience, which is not to be Apparatus, Cabinet of Minerals, your friends, may even now be suffer- of souls. Every Christian ought to Christianity is a fact in its perpetusuch expressions in reference to faith, the completion of God's purposes- your flock will not go for your "pointjoy of attending the respective found within your borders for the Mathematical and Surveying instru- ing from the lack of a tew hearty and have this idea always present with ation. The stream that flows from its fell from the lips of him who spake churches to which they belong, bemen of patience, waiting and working, | ing;" they must be led. The "shenrapid development of the mineral ments, good. Roll of students for outspoken words in expression of the him; whether his work is in the pul- source to the sea is not more so. Folas never man spake. According to for the Kingdom of God, with full herd goeth before them, and leadeth cause of the bitter opposition of their confidence and respect and affection pit or the store; the study or the low it back, as you can, to the spot wealth of your State, and for the 1882-83, 123. his instructions, the apostles preached confidence in God's power and es- them out." You cannot make a sin-6.) Baylor Female College, tormerly which you do not fail to feel toward nursery; the school room or the and time where and when it began. that they ought to obey God rather husbands. They say that they know

Some congregations will not with atmost decency and order; ex allow any member to make use of the hortations and prayers should not be horse cars on Sunday, Leven in going interrupted by singing, neither should a the place of worship

side of the fold is attended by axclu-

the instructions given to the anxious The time appointed for the haptism for it is very importat, it may be prowas Saturday night. Night was ductive of the greatest good for the chosen rather than day, partly bewhole congregation to hear very discause it was more convenient for the tinctly every word. None should inmembers, who all belonged to the struct except those who are capable. working class, but chiefly to avoid None should pray in the congregation any disturbance from others. At or speak to seekers, who are someabout 8 p. m. the little band assemtimes found at card and chess tables, bled in Leipzig, at the house of the in ball rooms, theatres, drinking samember who lived nearest to the place loons, or any place of revelling and appointed for the baptism. In all dissipation; none but those who have there were about twenty persons. The a good report of them who are withpastor read the 6th chapter of Roout; who let their light so shine that mans and offered a prayer, after men seeing their good works may which, we started for the water, half glorify their Father who is in heaven. a mile distant, going in two parties so The words of such through the Lord's as not to altract attention blessing, will be as seed upon good

At 9 p. m., we were at the chosen ground, bringing forth many fold for lace, a small stream running through the glory of God and for the salvahe Johanna park. The night was tion of many. We have not space to beautiful; the moon, one quarter full point out all the wrong actions that half way between zenith and horizon, hung in a cloudless sky. A strong fort meetings; but those of us who but mild south wind was blowing. take the word of God for our guide, No stranger passed by. All was perfeet quict, except the distant voices ernad by his blessed will, will see the of the great city.

At a short distance from the water the minister and the candidate preprecious souls, and to the honor pared themselves for the ordinance. the former wore a gown for black, the latter one of white. When they came to where the others were standing, the pastor made a short prayer. and then both entered the water. On answering affirmatively the question whether he believed in Christ, the

P. T. HENDERSON.

Ministerial Education.

From the Central Baptist,

Through the kindness of the editors cardidate was immersed in the name of this paper, we are granted a colof the Trinity.

umn to be devoted to ministerial edu-When the two had dressed them cation. The object, plan, progres, lves again, the pastor made another necessity and duty thereof, will be hort prayer and a hymn was sung. discussed in this column by the ablest he male members then all gave the pens in the State. And no pains will oung man a kiss, and from now on be spared to bring the whole thing to egan to address him as "thou" in stead of "you." On the way back to the house various short hymns were ung. The good house-wife had ucation feel that this is fundamental repared some light refreshments, of to all progress in Christian and dewhich all present partook. Then nominational enterprise. This work came various other hymns translated had been the incidental, instead of from the Moody & Sunky collection. the principal in our organiz d capaciafter which the members dispersed for their homes D. G. Lvon.

State work, district work, Sunday Secret of Successful Preaching. school work, foreign mission work, are

For the Alabania Baptist. until the demand for this fact-basis is Be not unequally Yoked Together. Tried now by the most rigid and "Let me have a Christian for a hus-

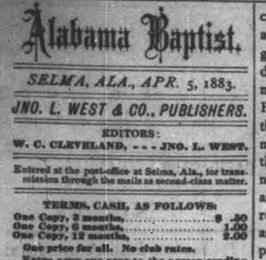
There is no controverting a fact. You may explain it, you cannot dismiss it. We have come to a time when this is fully a pprehended, and facts are valued accordingly. When aught comes demanding our acceptance, we ask, by what facts are you supported? True, science sometimes forgets or ignores her own dictum, and when we ask for facts, gives us hypotheses. But the result is a want of confidence,

W. G. CURRY.

Christianity as a Fact.

than can the existence of the tide

that rolls in at our feet. It came with



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his life.

The following brethren have kindly consented to act as our agents in receiving and receipting for money due us :--

Bro. M. G. Hudson, at Mobile Bro. W. S. Rodgers, at Midway. Bro. W. A. Davis, at Eufaula. Bro. A. H. Borders, at Clayton. Bro. T. L. Jones, at Montgemery Bro. J. F. Fore, at Pine Apple. Bro. E. D. Creath, at Greenville

THIS MEANS BUSINESS.

This week we send bills to all who are indebted to the ALABAMA BAP-TIST on any account. Brethren, we need the money now, and we need all that is due us. Our expenses are heavy and increasing. We must meet them at the end of every week. Th amount due from any individual is not much, but what is due from many of trouble, opens up to the soul a aggregates an amount sufficient to meet all demands upon us. We mean just what we say. We need all the money due us, and we need it now. We have not appealed thus to our that passeth all understanding. patrons before, and would not do so

now, if our necessities did not demand it. Brethren, will you not respond within the next thirty days? We rely upon you. Do not disappoint us. It

conflict gathering and thickening THE American Baptist Publication around him. Satan held firm his Society has issued a pamphlet entitled grip and refused to give up his usurped "Bible Societies and Baptists." Dr. dominion; our sins in all their wast- C. C. Bitting, the author, has compiled ness and baseness were laid upon the from published documents much in Holy One. He bared his bosom to formation of special interest now. the shafts of divine justice that we Beginning with the organization of might be shielded, and having endured the British and Foreign Bible Society,

the cross and despised the shame, he he follows the history down through now intercedes for us on his throne the American Bible Society, the told good to our country. It seems pi Baptist State Convention will meet above. In view of all this it is a most American Bible Union, the Bible Re- to be an instance in which a revulsion with Crystal Springs church Wednes

reasonable appeal he makes when he vision Society, the Bible and Publicaasks us to give our hearts with decided tion Society, the Missionary Union, purpose to his holy service. He de- the Canterbury Revision, and the vaspises the wavering, the halting. He rious society actions had within two the election of good men to office."-years past, leading to the call for the demands that we be for him or against

Covention at Saratoga in May. It may be had from the American He honors those who bravely take Baptist Publishing Society, 1420 bold stand for his cause. Luther found the doctrine of justification by Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Price, faith in his Bible; he did not hide it 25 cents.

THE series of meetings in the Baptist church in Selma closed last Thursday. Bro. Eager delivered the most interesting series of sermons we have heard in a long time. His praise is them. They do not betoken a spirit affairs in that city on a far better in the mouths of all the people. He of charity, nor are they such as a lov- tooting than they have been recently." face of the vast power that threatened reaches the heart, arouses the conscience, and holds the attention in From the moment that Paul became every sermon. His visit has been a acquainted with the truth as it is in blessing to the church and commu-Jesus, he felt himself a debtor, both to the Jew and the Gentile, and amidst

WE call attention to the communia thousand perils he went forth to proclaim the Gospel, not counting his cation from Dr. Lansing Burrows. He wants the minutes of all the Aslife dear unto himself, if he might only sociations in the State to assist him save souls. Such decision for God gives true happiness. "The good and in gathering Southern Baptist statistics. He has the minutes of only obedient shall eat the good of the land," while those who try to serve Association send him a copy immedi-God and the world are miserable. ately? He needs them before the Conscience tells them of their guilt; meeting of the Convention in May. their minds are tossed to and fro by

the struggle they keep up between WE have received and enjoyed the truth and error, and a dark and gloomy address of Mrs. M. F. Crawford on haze spreads itself over their spiritual the discouragements and encourageprospects. Decision for Christ disments of the missionary situation in enthralls the soul from the bondage China. This is a master work for disof doubt, secures freedom from many tribution by mission societies. temptations, gives consolation in time

For the Alabama Baptist.

An Important Matter.

Under the approval of the South are Christ's, and Christ is God's." ern Baptist Convention, at Greenville, This gives the soul that delightful for the attempt made in gathering our Southern Baptist statistics, the Secrecomposure which imparts the peace taries laid out large plans for more accurate work this year. The last Decision of purpose on the part of page of the minutes contained a frank the true Christian has precious promstatement of our plan and needs. All ises of rich rewards in the future. "Be it asked the brethren at large to do, thou faithful unto death, and I will give was to send in the minutes of their District Associations; we would do er? The Rev. Dr. Bellows was so Bailey, Cor. Sec. (of which \$111 for from God, for no man can do these vian mission in Gree aland are: Sta- of heart relish, and not a mere expet thee a crown of glory." He will have the rest of the labor. From some a place near the eternal throne, and States a generous response was made. did not like to have him exchange \$207.80. "Please say in your be with him." is impossible to conduct a first class forever dwell in the brightness of Our file of Virginia minutes is com-

FIELD NOTES

Bro. Robertson, of the American Baptist Reflector, is doing his work by Well done for Bro. Johnson .--the bedside of his sick father. Our Bro. L. D. Galbreath, of Whitney, to tear up his ballot than to cast it the ALABAMA BAPTIST. He loves to for a corrupt politician, is gaining read it, the old woman loves to read popularity. It is now only an idea, it, and when it comes both want to but we trust it may eventuate in un- read it at once.----- "The Mississipwill cause a revolution. The revulsion day before the third Sunday in July. will manifest itself in hatred of the It will be the largest meeting ever corrupt practices of public office- held in the State, from present apholders, and the revolution will be pearances."-Baptist Record.-Biblical Recorder .----- "Petitions are | ica next Summer.---- President Elto be presented to the New York Leg- iot, of Harvard University, is report-

islature from nearly every county in ed as saying that preachers who negthe State, asking that body to submit lect study and yet go on in the way to the popular note an amendment of written sermons or extempore prohibiting the manufacture and sale speaking, become "like those pumps of liquor."-Baptist Courier.----

The Georgia Baptist State Conven- ter from a small box and discharge it tion will meet at Griffin on the 19th into the same, only to be used over of April ----- "Harsh words never again."----- "Our brethren in New convince an opponent that he is Orleans are making hopeful progress wrong, nor will they increase the in- in their efforts to pay their church fluence for good of those who use debt. One more year will put Baptist ing Father would approve of his chil- -Baptist Record. ----- "Strayed or dren using. Let our Baptist editors stolen-Thirteen members of this be less contentious and more guarded flock who have not been seen at the as to how they speak of each other, fold, either at prayer-meeting or comton, 125; Union, 129; Allegheny, 74; Southern Baptist Convention in Waco. Rochester, 75; Southern, 110; Shurt- the printer and may misrepresent the Mo., 49-total, 449."- Journal o think that religion consists mainly referring to the Salvation Army, said: n condemning those who see things "It is time that somebody spoke, now as they do not. They are to be pitied, that the attempt is made to make men

for such a spirit begets the most of- religious by turning all religion into a ensive form of self-righteousness."- | game of soldiers. Because they would Exchange. _____ Prohibition defeats not hinder anything that promised are often paraded before the public well, Christian men have borne with fact that the Kansas Legislature, by a tolerant must feel that hope has been handsome majority, voted down his disappointed, and fear now takes its own divinity. successor's recommendation to repeal place."-----Alabama receipts for a few days since, of congestion of the Miss E. S. Nunnerly, Judson Instichurch for? Is it to admire the preach- Pellice enclosure.) \$25; by T. M. know that Thou, art a Teacher come

total of thirty five families in a coun- For the Alabama Baptist. try church. Has anybody else done

The Teacher Sent from God. better?"-Foreign Mission Journal.

brother has our sympathy. The says he is old and poor, but he docs duct prove that man needs a leacher. reduction of 55,400,000, which leaves only a beggarly attendance. sal state of man and universal con- of China is given at 379,500,000, a plays of Shakspeare would command wants. This very class of young men Men sink into ruin in want of knowl- a general increase of 33.304.500, edge. "Where there is no vision the much of it running back for ten years. people perish." But for the influence Asia has a population of 795.591,000; we exert on each other, and the things Africa, 205.823,200; Europe, 327,we learn from each other, our whole 793 400; America, 100,415,400; Ausrace would grope its dreary way in tralia and Polynesia, 4.232,000; Polar darkness. Indeed, after all that has regions, 82,500. As to religion, the been done for the lifting up of the people of the earth are divided as fol human family through these thousands lows: Christians, 440,000,000; Buddof years, still the millions are in igno hists, 400,000,000; Hindus, 100,000,rance, superstition and moral ruin, 000; Moslems, 175.000,000; Jews, Pere Hyacinth intends to visit Amerexcept where the light of a heaven- 8,000,000; Pagans, 250,000,000. born civilization has broken in and CHINESE PRIDE .- As we are beginplessed the world. ning to pity the Chinese, let us pause

Man needs a teacher sent from God. a moment and see if they seem to like The universal bent of the human soul our compassion. "You pity us," a shows this. The universal inquiry of clever Chinaman answers; "you little" mind, the longing discontent all over people on your mudbank, England, seen at fairs, which draw all their wathe world, the restless anxiety of our dare to pity our great, wise, ancient fallen humanity, the heartfelt plaint race! Do you not know that our from the great throbbing, conscious- country is called the 'Celestial Emness, "Come over and help us," which pire,' and the 'Flowery Kingdom, swell up from immortal mind, all and that all who do not reside within show that man must have a teacher its limits we call barbarians? Are you with a commission from God. Great aware that the art of printing, the philosophers with their systems, in manufacture of gunpowder, and of countless variety, down through the the mariner's compass, were known ages, have done their best for the to us long before you poor islanders world's elevation and for the better- ever dreamed of them? Have you ment of man. They deserve praise, heard of our Great Wall of China, and good will result to more than munion, for five months."-Baptist ceive the praise and gratitude of an off our northern enemies, so wide and improved people, for their noble work strong that six men could ride on "The number of students in the Pres- called to the pastorate of the church and for the light which they shed amid top? We are an ancient, wise nation. byterian Theological Seminaries dur- at Austin, Texas. Many are in- the surrouning darkness. But after We can not become wiser or better ing the past year is as follows: Prince- quiring as to reduced rates to the their best achievements, it had to be off than we are already. No barbarian confessed that the power and vitality | can do us any good, nine. Will not some brother in each lows: Hamilton, 48; Newton, 60; writing for the paper. They confuse tial to success. Man is made to live leff, 8; Union (Chicago), 100; Liber- writer. Write out every word in full, spans the cycles of eternity. He is 1883, 450,000,000. and you will save 'a world of troub- made capable of eternal blessedness mortality and with reference to an and call aminister. immortality of existence, in its thorbe performed under the guidance of each is solf supporting.

oftener the case that the secular papers a point beyond which long-suffering are to perform their part at the bar of mally expressed a desire to be repre- people sat down to eat and drink, refer to the defeat of Gov. St John in charity can not go. That point is God and last through eternity must sented in the work of Old Testament Kansas, while they seldom note the nearly reached; even the most ultra- bear the impress of One whose in- translation by scholars chosen by

tist Courier. The progress of the to March 20th, 1883, are as follows: wants of the world? We cannot know lands in al that pertains to an inde- tion. Tuskaloosa church, by J. M. Phillips, that Nicodemus, the ruler of the Jews, pendent and aggressive church life. Mrs. Dr. Sears, of Staunton, Va., died \$29.70; J. L. Ray, Knoxville, \$10; knew the full import of what he said of Jesus, but he made that confession schools, and make attendance com lungs .---- "What do you go to tute, Marion, (of which \$5 for Torre which is a universal necessity. "We pulsory.

The population of the world is now that constitutes the staple of the stage presently spring up among us a host estimated by Behm & Wagner at edifying? Take away this coarse hu- o, earnest young men to be educated 1,433,887,500, or 22,035 500 less than mor and female exposure, and you indeed, but with proper encourage-Man needs a teacher. The univer- their last estimate. The population will empty the theatre. The grandest ment, numerous enough to meet all our

now honor the name of our Howard If you will separate the acxys in College all over the land. To endow the dance, it will soon be unknown. a College for the education of such, The mischief of this amusement is the to help those whom God had clearly physical contact of the sexes. No designated as chosen vessels, was a wonder that its chief promoters are proposition that went right home to ungodly young men. Why should not the hearts of our best brethren at the reli fous people avow the mischief by foundation of the institution; and the substituting associations that will in- rising up of such a class in numbers vite nothing but intellectual and moragain would secure another endowal discourse?

to bless and to save.

those days, and always.

those dances.

Ephesians 5:4.

I cannot see how Indies can enjoy We must have a theological profesthe semi-nude exposures of the circus sorshijz in all our colleges. Everybody and the coarse wit of their clowns: can't go to Louisville and take the yet country people, aghast at the sins elaborate course there proposed. Inof the city, frequent the circus. termixed with a little grammar and Now, all these things are utterly science, we need the suggestions and wrong. No one can participate in instruction of some ripe theologian. them without impairing his religious Give earnest men starting points and influence. They are the outcroppings they will make themselves competent of superficial piety, or utter godlesstheologians and able ministers of the ness; the marks of lovers of pleasure New Testament. more than lovers of God! The sole

If we go back on the old idea and remedy I know is a deeper and more exercise the patience of the founders earnest piety; but the need of this. of Brown and Columbia Universities, may be suggested by external signs of we shall make a grand success of the Howard, first or last. It has indeed Is positive Scripture authority for been a grand success, especially in the above views demanded? the way of supplying as with preach-I. No authorized dancing is found ers and men of large Christian influin the Scriptures, except as an ex- ence in all the walks of life. The morpression of religious joy, or, at least, at elements we need to leaven society, joy on account of divine interposition

the Christian ministers we need to be supplied with, are not likely to be 2. The sexes never mingled forthcoming from State institutions. College life is a terrible ordeal any-3. Komoi, dances mainly, are among where; certainly where the college is a catalogue of admitted vices, Rom, not practically and definitely dedi-13:13; Gal. 5:21; 1 Peter 4:3, and, of cated to Christ and the church. The course, one of them, this association Hower has been preserved by the being almost constant now, as in pietr of the earnest young men resorting hi her to be trained for Chris-For an admonition as to theatrethan is milless liake these away and

look at Matthew 5:28; Colossians 3:8; 1 beset by perilon every side. E. B. T. The tendency of the times is to

subordinate churches and religion it-Satire is a sort of glass, wherein beholders generally discover everybody's face buy their own; which is he chief reason for that kind of reception it dispositions of the people now-a-days meets in the world and that so very often remind one of the Israelites at | few are offended with. - [Swift.

the foot of Sinai, who had made a To tell our own secretà is generally olly, but that folly is without guilt; to communicate those with which we are intrusted is always treachery, and treachery for the most part combined with folly,- Johnson,

> ORDER OF BUSINESS FOR THE

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION The world, all men, see that "relig-OF ALABAMA SIXTIETH SESSION.

emn farce. They intuitively know Marion, Ala, July 11-15, 1883. As suggested by Committee on Programme,

SELMA, ALA., Fab. 14, 1881. At a full meeting of the Committee'

Auburn, 42; Lane, 36; Chicago, 27; We will publish as soon as we are in-Danville, 7; San Francisco, 6-making formed. An angements are being sons deeper into the soul, and inspir-the beginning is given as follows: Day a total of 449. The number in Bap- made for reduced rates. ---- "Please, ing the subject with the expectations of Pentecost, 3,000, end of first centist Theological Seminaries is as fol- please do not use abbreviations when of a sublimer immortality, were essen- tury, 500,000; reign of Constantine, 10,000,000; eighth century, 30,000,forever. From his first breath on he ooo; Reformation, 100,000,000; in going and the circus, the curious may you have a college like other colleges, and Messenger. "Some men seem le." "-Central Baptist. Spurgeon, or eternal sorrow. The lessons which France, with 18,000 inhabitants, has prepare him for the one or the other recently gone over from Romanism to state are received in this life; and as Protestantism by public vote, and in self to earthly pleasures; to secure by the preparation must operate on im- tends to build a Protestant church them a good time in this life-quiet,

peace, harmony, respectability. Whe There are only two churches in Inough and radical necessities, it must dia more than fifty years old, and than prohibition triumphs. It is quite much that grieved them, but there is an infallible teacher. Lessons which The Japanese Christians have for-

and rose up to play." \ They ask for good, "that they may consume it on scriptions are written with Heaven's themselves. Although Christianity was their lusts"-ambition, ease, Juxury, introduced into Japan but recently, amusement, social position. It is to Now, is not our blessed Lord [esus] the chu ches there are in advance of be feated that many know little of

the Prohibitory Amendment."-Bap- Foreign Missions from February 13th Christ the Teacher who meets the those in almost all other beathen the "expulsive power of a new affect-Japan will establish 53.760 primary ion is everything, or at is nothing.

They can not be deceived with a sol-The present statistics of the Mora- that religion is a matter of principle,

much admired by his people that they Tung Chow mission,) \$143.10. Total, miracles that Thou doest except God tions, 6; missionaries, male and fei dient to escape perdition. And you male, 21; native helpers and assist- and I, reader, only respect ourselves Programme, called for the in the exercises of religion when we dwing work was done by them. are endeavoring earnesily to keep In comphance with the expressed wish of possibilities of human wisdom. He The Drift of Doctrine and Practice. We don't sing, or we sit away back ourselves "unspotted from the world." from the pulpit, or avoid the company of spiritual men, il it be so, be-Dissent in England-Puritanismcause we are indulging in throgs at

paper without cash in hand. Let us the Lord's presence. hear from you before the first of May.

AN EXPLANATION.

Those who have paid their subscriptions to the ALABAMA BAPTIST since March 26th and those who may pay this week, need not be surprised if they receive statements of their account with us. We began to make out the accounts last week. Those who receive statements after they have forwarded their renewals will understand that the accounts were made out before their money reached the office. All such will be duly credited following answer is given : this or next week.

fully committed to the cause of God be, with a fixed, unwavering purpose. A man resolved to carry out that high-"I am thinking of giving my heart to bers of the church come together. some future time." He settles the church. matter and determines how best he rooted and grounded in it, to be set- false to outward seeming. Of course, tled and abound in it.

In our perverted and fallen nature that infant baptism has some sort of there is such a sad propensity to de- mystical influence in bringing the inpart from good, we are urged by the fant soul into relation to God's saving strongest motives to stand firm and grace, which is only another way of but Jesus Christ and him crucified." Such decision involves a public pro- thing more than to look graciously ically of the necessity of confessing him before men, and utters fearful woes upon those who are ashamed of say about infant baptism whatever. him before the world.

The public profession here indicated, means more than living a cor-

can be made only in one way, by the more than it would seem to intelligent ordinance of God's own appointment, people possible, who hold that the child of believing parents is regener-

'NOMINAL CHURCH MEM-BERSHIP."

sweet confidence in the sublime prom-

ise, "All things are yours, and you

Gulf our hearts sink, and Alabama has the poorest showing of any! Can Under the above caption the Indeyou tell why this should be so? pendent takes occasion to express itself It looks as if all our labor will be most decidedly against the idea that lost, for how can we be content to the church consists of "believers and present only a half wrought work? It would seem to be only a little thing their children." It speaks too plainly to do to furnish the district minutes

to be misunderstood or to be misconto one who was willing, without comstrued, and with an emphasis that is pensation, to do all the work? Ought all that can be desired. Concenting the you to be willing, dear brethren, to allow your beloved State to be so far case of a boy who has been "baptized" behind in so simple a matter as this? in infancy, the question is asked, What This, 28th March, I have the minis his relation to the church? and the

sociations. They are: 1, Alabama; "That boy has never suspected that 2, Bigbee; 3, Eufaula; 4, Liberty, he is in any sense a member of the North; 5, Rock Mills; 6, Salem; 7, It is very pleasant to see a man church. And the only sense in which Tallasahatchie; 8, Tuscaloosa: he is a member is that he has been Unity. There are 43 yet to be heard baptized in his infancy, and is one of from. Nor can it be said that it-is on earth, determined to support it no those to whom the church owes a spe- the fault of your correspondent. Dimatter what trials it may involve; to cial watch and care. He cannot par- rect application has been made to appointed to preach the introductory ley Denson, and W. P. McKellar. live for it and to suffer for it, if need take of the church's communion at some brother in each of those Assothe Lord's table, he cannot vote at a ciations excepting Big Bear Creek, meeting of the church, he has no Harmony East, Indian Creek, North voice or vote or seat with the church. River, Sulphur Spring and Zion. In est of all obligations, to devote him- His only personal act in relation to the these I could not find any one to apself to God's service, does not say, church is to withdraw when the mem- ply to.

If I can obtain any of the forty-God, or I am resolving to do so at For anything more he must wait till three missing Association minutes I he has been converted and joined the will try to make out the desired sta-

Sec. So, Bap. Con.

The Last Call.

tistical tables for the Convention meet-"And yet the tradition lingers that, ing in May. Will you help in this can execute the dominant purpose of by some stange virtue, either of bap- work? To do so will only require a penhis life. The sopl thus determined, tism or descent, that child is already by stamp and a moment of time. The takes hold of the truth in Jesus with in some valid sense a member of the law allows any one sending matter of church. The church is composed, we this class to put his name and address a firm grasp and makes its first move- hear it again and again said, of "be- upon it, and I would be glad if that accident to the Queen of England, Howard College and Ministerial ment heavenward. It is in reference lievers and their children;" and in- should be done, that I may know whom to this that we have so many exhorta- genious explanations are made to to reward when the Convention mintions to be steadfast in the faith, to be show how this must be true, though utes come to be sent out.

> LANSING BURROWS, every Protestant denies baptismal regeneration: but then many declare Lexington, Ky.

The Board of Foreign Missions are asserting what has been denied. In in need of funds to meet the obligaimmovable by Gospel truth, and to baptism the child does nothing; is tions assumed by order of the Southmake this our high decision, "I de- passive. Only the parent and God ern Baptist Convention. In addition to sovereign in the world that has a their expenses there. That is what I termine to know nothing among men, can do anything. The parent can do the ordinary means of communicating more tender and firmer hold upon the sought to impress. The number of nothing but make the rite an act of with the churches, no less than seventy consecration; and, if God does any- thousand special appeals have been

asmuch as Scripture has nothing to In less than thirty days the books of and dere was noting. So I jine mid without pastors. If you will push Jesus has ascended on high, how are of prayer, or a serious man. These pheric of future usefulness than great "But there are more than might be the receipts of last year the standard, no pain in my head, and de pain in believed who think they hold that a the amount to be made up in that my body vas all gone away. I put my case in many section of the State. member that when he ascended on tensible virtues above. Nay, too of en dearth of ministers and gifts of all child of believing parents is, in such time is about \$7,000. But our obli- hand on mine pocket, and dere vas Surely the Lord is not singling out high, he led captivity captive and a series of exercises in the way of sorts in the churches, is the almost a sense, necessarily a child of grace; gations this year are greater than they \$20. So I stay mit de demperance Alabama alone to be cursed with a gave gifts unto men; some apostles, supposed penitence and faith-con- total neglect of meetings for prayer rect, moral life, more than making a that he is already regenerated and is were last year. Every agent, treasstatement of our love to Jesus in a so already a member of Christ's in- urer, pastor, church or lover of Jesus, public meeting, more than a regular visible church and should be of his that holds money which should be son, the noble old institution that educated. Howard College was for the souls of men; some teachers; er appears to be dismissed.

Public profession of faith in Christ church is against it; but there are to this duty. H. A. TUPPER, Richmond, Va. Cor. Sec.

Kind Words.

oulpits with any other preacher. Or next issue that the mission con plete; West Virginia lacks one of one occasion, when he had made such of the Montgomery Association will completeness; the two Carolinas are an exchange, quite a number of his meet at Prattville at the time of the nearly so; Kentucky will be complete congregation came to his church, Sunday school Convention, instead of looked into the pulpit, and, seeing at Deatsville as published in your knew the glories of the divine nature, ere long; but as we look towards the that some other preacher was occupy- last issue. We worship to-day in our and he controlled the divine wisdom. ing it, turned and left the house. The new church house at Deatsville for Being God manifest in the flesh, he preacher in the pulpit saw the state of the first time. I am to preach the first affairs, and rising, hymn book in sermon. The house is not quite finhand, said: 'All those people who ished."-H. C. Taul, Deatsville. came here to-night to worship the A good sister, for a long Rev. Dr. Bellows will now have an time a slave to tobacco, requests that opportunity of retiring; while those Bro, Crumpton continue his exhortawho came to worship the living God tions to the brathren, and begs that will please join in singing the 423d he will not neglect the sisters. We hymn." -- Religious Herald. ----are sorry to know that they need to The need of the churches, always be exhorted on this subject,----and everywhere, is the presence of Brethren J. W. Purifoy and Andrew utes of only nine of the Alabama As- of the love of Christ in such rich and church at Snow Hill April 1st, Bro. abundant measure, that Christians Bailey assisting the pastor. ---- The shall ever be found putting forth per- fiscal year of the Southern Baptist sonal effort for their friends. Thus Convention and its Boards closes souls will constantly be led to Jesus, April 29th .---- "Helena Baptist and the Lord will add daily to the church, Shelby county, will have church the saved."- Western Record- three deacons ordained the second er.---Rev. Jno. A. Broadus was Sunday in April-H. W. Bowers, Wisermon at the next meeting of the The Sunday-school is progressing Convention; Rev. C. H. Strickland, finely under the new superintendent, alternate.----- "Congress passed two Prof. W. P. McKellar. Mars Hill important postal bills-one reducing | Baptist church has secured the serthe rate of letter postage to two cents | vices of Rev. G. T. Lee for the enper half-ounce after October 1; the suing year. This church has a fine other authorizing the issue of 'postal Sunday-school. Mt. Calvary church notes,' representing sums less than is on the decline. It has no Sunday-\$5, and slightly reducing the rate for school."-W. J. Johnson.---- Brothpostal orders. These postal notes can | er, if your subscription to the ALA be bought for three cents at any post- BAMA BAPTIST has expired, please

office, and will do away with the an- | send us your renewal. We must have noyance of sending stamps or currenmoney to carry on the paper. cy when it is desired to transmit small amounts."-Exchange.-----"The late For the Alabama Baptist.

though by no means so serious as at first feared, has been the occasion of memorable proof of the confidence and affection cherished towards her

by the English people. She is now in the 64th year of-her age, and in the forty-fifth of her reign. Through all the College for the want of funds. these years she has not done a thing That is a fact, but there is another is weary." to mar the universal good-will of her

people. Without being brilliant or learned, she has always been sensible, aid because they knew they could not kind and pure, and there is not a raise the amount necessary to pay respect and love of a great nation."addressed and mailed to them. The perance lecture: "I shall tell how it same character of schools in Virginia, this current year, with their pastors, mine body, and dere vas unuder pain; lately that in two Associations you dence in Scripture is impossible, in- and with their conscience and God. den I puts my hand on mine pocket, had visited there were twenty churches

and devote his entire energies to the their education,

Jesus knew what was in man. He | ants, 61; communicants, 775. knew human want in all its sorrowing

deptHs. He knew the capacities and For the Alabama Baptist.

was on the one hand our brother, was a reaction from laxness of docborn for adversity, and on the other trine and practice,-a laxness ignoring he was the wisdom of God and the regeneration and all strictness to power of God. All the treasures of morals. , There is a deepseated conwisdom and knowledge were gloriously | sciousness of moral wants in the hulodged in his complete person. man breast that can never long be

Oh, how graciously was he adapted satisfied with anything short of a to his work of speaking as never man thorough experience of renewing spake, and of teaching as never man grace in the soul and a hearty reformtaught ! He was sent from God to ation of life-"the washing of regenrecover the mind and heart of man eration and the renewal of the Holy the Spirit of God and the indwelling Lee were ordained deacons in the and lead him back to God. In sym- Ghost." The Holy Spirit deepened pathy he sounded the depth of human and broadened this consciousness at woe-"a man of sorrows and ac- the time into a wondrous work. Sin quainted with grief." In patience, all "became exceeding sinful" to thou- each year. the day long he stretched forth his sands, and forgiving grace an occasion hand to the disobedient, and day and of immeasurable gratitude. Baptists, night he wept over the faithless, and as a section of Puritans, drank into at Pine Level, Montgomery county, never tired of work when there was a the same Spirit, and, in common with soul trying to look to him, and when others, brought it across the ocean. any came to him "he opened his mouth | Grave and earnest religion once | and aught them." In carefulness, he thoroughly in vogue, interest or out, the order of the Association and the was tender, loving candid, conde- side pressure induced the assumption scending, adapting his lessons in little on the part of many of a character things and great things to the wants they did not really possess. It was on Tuesday after the fourth Sabbath of all. And in capacity, he held the accounted a reproach in New Engresources of the eternal throne. He land not to be a saint. This assumphad power to stir the heart to its cen- tion was aided by a theory which em. set right, so that there will be no contre. He had power to wound deep braced in the covenant of grace the and pungent. He had power to search | children of believers christened in ininto the soul and expose the very fancy, who were expected as a matter depths of sin. He had discernment of course, in due time, to experience to see the secret thoughts. He had the renewing of the Spirit; and if the For the Alabama Baptist.

power to make the sinner feel. "O outward signs were imagined to ap-God, my secret thoughts, my secret pear in life and conduct, they were faults are set in the light of thy coun- received among the faithful; if they tenance!" . And then, he had power did not, it was occasion of bitter reto heal the wounded, to bind up the proach. Bapt sts escaped this snare. broken-hearted, to forgive sin, to give What I wish to signalize in this hispeace and joy, to open the glories of tory is the habit of a severe anatomy heaven for the immortal soul. "The of internal experiences, on the as that we rarely hear prayer of late Lord God has given him the tongue of sumption that the regenerate were yeaks that the Lord of the harvest student had been turned away from the learned, that he might know how well nigh unerring judges of the con would send more laborers into his to speak a word in season to him that version of those whom they exam harvest. This may account in part He does this in preparing the mind the external fruits of conversion it is neglect of plain command, and never gone to the Howard and asked and heart for the reception of truth; This was the state of things a halt culpable.

by imparting the right sentiment; by century ago. Then attention began lishing the right character.

young ministers in attendance at the from God is absolutely essential. In lence and missionary spirit, as the strong impressions to give themselves Examiner, A Dutchman's tem- Howard is alarmingly small, while the order to do this we must recognize main evidence of "spiritual religion." to the ministry. I have literally dug fession of our allegiance to our God, down and recognize with infinite be- Board have exhaused their resources vas. I drunk mine lager; den I put North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee ness, and our ignorance. We must until if one give money freely, make greatly efficient. These solemnly cau of our attachment to our Savior. nevolence the parent's act, we have for informing and exhorting the peo- mine hand on mine head, and dere and Mississippi have from twenty to also recognize his authority, his power, himself active in missionary enter hous men, who fear to rush in where Jesus speaks frequently and emphat- no evidence for it in reason or Scrip- ple. The matter must now rest, for vas one pain; den I put mine hand on forty. You stated in an editorial his goodness, his willingness and his prises, and in the Sunday school, not angels would dread to stand, make graciousness.

But it may be inquired, now that our treasurer must close. Making de demperance beeples. Now dere is your investigations further in that di- we to appeal to him-how are we to things are taken largely for granted talents or learning. rection you will find that to be the receive his instructions? We must re- as necessarily co existent with the os beeples."-----We are glad indeed too dearth of ministers. The young min- who have written for us the inspired version-and the whole subject of our and mutual exhortation and singing. hear such good reports from the Jud- isters are here, but they are not being word; some pastors, who are to watch relations to the Creator and Redeem- Many simply meet once or twice a

his teaching in his divine word; we not be denied that church people are ment of gifts. The churches were teaching of certain important branch-es of philosophy. To further this de the object of these papers is to are to seek him in the graces of his not distinguishable, as a rule, from self-editying, as they might now be, independent of preachers. It often

a large number of ministery, it was agreed to arrange for a Ministers' Meeting to be held on the day before the regular session of ha Convention, Tnesday, 10 o'clock, and to ecommend for the morning topic, What can the Ministry do to vitalize their churches in religious work? To be opened

with a vhirty minutes address by Rev. Z. D. Roby, D. D. And for the evening topic, at 5 welock. What are the characteristics of a successal Ministry? Opened with a thirty minutes

Order of Business

WEDNESDAY

MORNING SESSION - IO-I O'CLOCK.

Enrollment of members' names

. Receive correspondents and visitors

KL Appoint the various committees;)

On Religious Exercises, 2. On Finance. 3.

On Nominating Remaining Officers of the

Convention. 4. On Nominating Delegates

o the Southern Baptist Convention. 5. On

VIL Appoint correspondents to other

VIII. Read the reports' of-I. The State

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK.

Chairman. Opening address by B. J. Skinner.

er, Chairman. Opening address by Jo

NIGHT SESSAN -- 8:30 O'CLOCAL

THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION-Q-I O'CLOCK.

I. Miscellancoux business until 100 clock.

III. Report on State Missions. Opening

Devotional exercises. 30 minutes.

AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 OCLOCK

Convention Sermon. I. Gunn; alternates

II. Report on Temperance, E. J. Forres-

irm Ministers. One hour. J.

III. Report of the Treasurer.

IV. Miscellaneous Business.

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I. D. Renfroe.

dress by G. B. Eager

. Opening exercises.

Report of Committee on Aged and In

Harris,

Nominating the State Mission Board.

Response by the former Presi

Montgomery Baptist Association. address by Rev. J. M. Phillips. We call the attention of the Assu-RENJ. B. DAVIS, Sect'y

Opening exercises

IM. Election of officers).

for that purpose.

ciation to a confusion made in the minutes with regard to the time of the meeting of the body.

E.B.Y

On page 2 of the minutes you will find these words: "It was ordered that the Association meet on Tuesday after the fourth Sabbath of July in IV. Opening address, by E. T. Winkler. o minutes. lent, or by some one whom he may appoint

least questionable or wrong.

For the Alabania Baptist,

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On page 6th the minutes say: "The Association then, adjourned, to meet Tuesday before the fourth Sabbath in July, 1883." The "before" ought to have been written "after," then adjournment would correspond.

The Association intends to meet Mission Board. 2 The Trustees of Howard of July in each year. If I am not College. 3. The Trustees of Judson Fe right in this statement. I wish to be male Institute. 4. The Board of Director of the Convention. 5, Any other College usion as to the time in the meeting,

B. A. JACKSON. Ramer, March 23, 1883. -----

The Supply of Ministers.

A good deal is being written and said about this matter of late, and its importance is admitted. It has often occurred to the writer. as I see it is mentioned by others, ined. All insisted vigorously too on for the dearth complained of; anyway,

There is too little 'looking out building up the right faith, and estab- to be directed less to "Christian ex- among us for sober and earnest young perience," or simply "experience," as men, too modest and diffident to put Submission to this teacher sent it was called, and more to benevo- themselves forward, who may have much regard is had to the question our great men in the thue sense of the whether he is a devout man, a man term. Great earnestness is more pro-

> But the most unhappy cause of month to "hear preaching"! These

attendance on the ordinary means of grace. The ordinary means of array is the church. They can never carry sent through our Board to save the beathen, is earneadly requested to for-array array is the church and another ordinary means of the church. They can never carry is the church and should be of his that holds money which should be of his the church and the should be of his that holds money which should be of his the church and the church and the church and the should be of his the church and the should be of his the church and the church and the church and the should be of his the church and the chu However it has come to pass, devotional meetings were constant in whole working economy of their ward it at once. This is our last call notice to the trustees that he desires sible. To that institution alone the to quicken, to regenerate, to comfort, sion to church membership, or uncon- t es and their assistants; they furto resign the presidency of the college Baptists of this State are to look for to sanctify. Therefore, we are to seek cern about Christian morals, it can ni hed opportunity for the develop

II. Committee of the Whole on the State Keluvion. Iff. Miscellaneoux Business NIGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK Opening excicises. II. Denominational literature and its difference ribution. Opening address by J. J. D. Ren FRIDAV

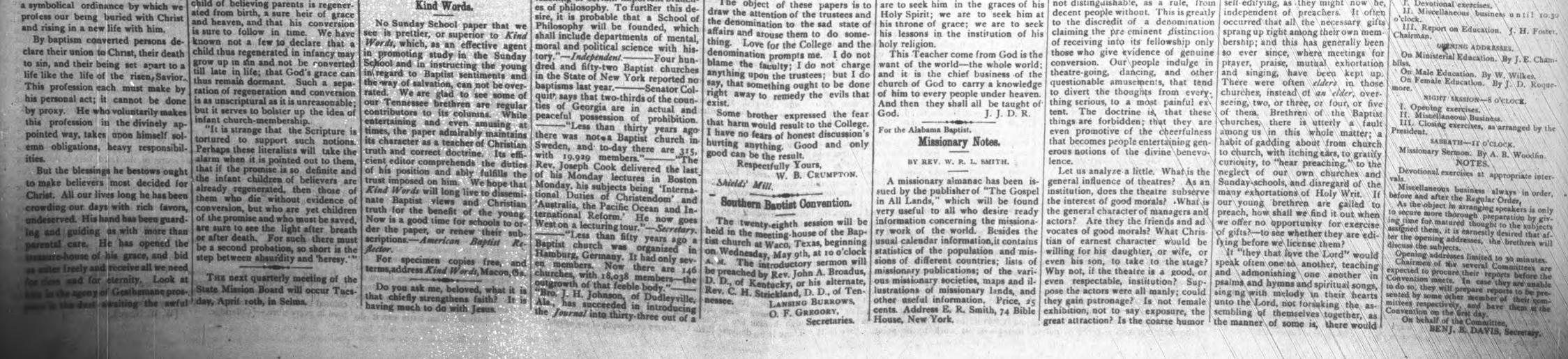
MORNING SESSION-Q-I O'CLUCK) . Devotional exercises. 30 minutes. I. Misceltaneous business until 10 b'clock III. Report on Home Missions, 2 hours, T. Winkler, Chairman. Opening address by A.T. Tichebor, IV. Report on Sabbath Schools. G. A

Pearce, Chairman, Opening address by H. D. Mallory, AFTERNOON SESSION-4-6 O'CLOCK, I. Opening exercises.

II. Report on the Evangelization of the plored Race, R. C. Keeble, Chairman Opening address by J. S. Dill. NAGHT SESSION-8 O'CLOCK.

Opening exercises. II. Report on Foreign Missions, G. E. ager, Chairman. Opening address by C Fountain.

SATURDAY. NURNING SESSION-9-1 O'CLOCK. Devotional exercises,



Education.

Bro. Cleveland : In your comment

upon my last communication on this

subject you state that no ministerial

fact, that many young ministers have



would you?" asked a student of a Cortland girl last Sunday night. "I rather think I sponse. He bought a ring next day .- [Marathoa Independent

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biano stood waiting for her, did Ma-arched roof. It is nine and a half miles long, one and five-eights miles labama Baptist. miles long, one and five-eights miles triend, giving a double pleasure as longer than the Mt. Cenis tunnel. she read aloud to grandma, while the The most extensive cavern is the latter sat knitting. mammoth Cave, in Edmondson Coun-

bloom with new and sweet attractions six miles from Cave City, and twentyto Mabel, tempting her to remain eight miles from Bowling Green. While yet but a little girl, Mabel longer each day, and sending her in The cave consists of a succession of

While yet but a little girl, Mabel at last with rosy cheeks and bright irregular chambers, some of which are and tor service at festivals are made dent to a drenching rain. Rain conthe breaking up of the happy little fore had tried in vain to be friendly, the subterranean Echo River. Blind family, she was sent to live with wondered now over the change that fish are found in its waters. pled more by memories than by living more perceptible to others than to in Tulare County, according to measthe little girl herself.

urement, made by members of the For we must not suppose that she | State Geological Survey, was shown Of course it was very lonely and had quite forgotten her dear old friend to be 276 feet high, 106 feet in cirvery sad, although there were some pleasant neighbors near, and grand- that had been so great a treasure; no, cumference at the base, and seventyma would gladly have made it a hap- far from it; she longed for it often six feet at a point twelve feet above py home for the pale, sorrowful little with a yearning desire to pass her the ground. Some of the trees are girl who had come to her; but it seem- fingers over the sympathetic keys 376 feet high and thirty-four feet in ed as though Mabel could not, or once more, but she had ceased to re- diameter. Some of the largest that would not, brighten up under her pine for the lost pleasure, learning have been felled, indicate an age of grandmother's kind efforts. It seem- the lesson that comes to us all in time, from 2,000 to 2,500 years. ed to her that the old lady had such "The lesson of doing without." The largest inland sea is the Cas-

Three months had gone by, and pian, lying between Europe and Asia. py, and a strange way too, as she one summer evening, after a long Its greatest length is 760 miles, its found, of dealing with their faults. walk for grandma, Mabel wandered greatest breadth 270 miles, and its of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate She seemed really to believe that girls mechanically to the parlor in one of area 180,000 square miles. Great were happier for having regular duties those wistful moods, thinking sadly Salt Lake in Utah, which may be for regular hours, and, to Mabel's but patiently of her lost delight. properly termed an inland sea, is way of thinking, many of these duties And once again, as on that well-re- about ninety miles long, and has a were not in the least amusing; but membered evening so long ago, she varying breadth of from twenty to

instead of wisely adopting grandma's had reached the centre of the room twenty-five miles. Its surface is 4, views, the little girl clung obstinately before something caused her to pause 200 feet above the sea, whereas the to her own, and I need scarcely tell and gaze-incredulously before her. surface of the Caspian is eighty-four Could it have been a dream all feet below the ocean level. There was but one thing in all the this time, or could her eyes now be The largest empire in the world is house which Mabel had found really deceiving her; for there in the same that of Great Britain, comprising 8,

less than the old piano standing all except perhaps a little fresher and sixth part of the land of the globe, warranted good singers; also females. Dif-ferent sizes of Breeding Cages. New line of Japanned and richly decorated Toilet Sets, tome of the prettiest ever offered in this mar-beautiful strains, making melody in beautiful strains, making melody in carved case greeting her astonished world. In territorial extent the Uni-

many hearts, but which, in the silence gaze. creeping gradually over the old home,

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Out of Tune.

But on the very first day Mabel had bel passed her hand lovingly over the ranks second: 8,352,940 square miles, the sugar, put in a little tea made by mund her way to it, and when grand- keys, but once more started back The highest monolith is the obelisk steeping thoroughwort. This will found her way to it, and when grand. keys, but once more started back willingly gave Mabel permission to now sending forth such sweet, rich ancient Thebes. The obelisk is as- for a "tickling in the throat." Stand, I Soup Tareen, with Stand and La die, I Sauce Tareen, I Gravy Boat, 2 Oval Covered Dishes, 2 Round Covered Dishes, 4 wished. the soft chords, grandma stood beside | Thothmes III, who reigned about 1600 |

This was indeed a pleasure to Mabel; morning and evening found.

you heard?" cried Mabel joyously. her continually in the dim-lighted "It is the old piano with new life!" parlor, not caring for listeners, pre-"That is indeed just it, my own litferring to be all alone, playing softly tle girl," answered grandma, "a new or gladly on the old instrument, never knowing when to leave it, and often life that I hope is to be a pleasure to ten duty, or to send her out in the you not see these keys, that only a few about 220 B. C., as a protection for that purpose.

fresh air. upon; indeed, to the lonely little girl a new, sweet life?"

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. Household Hints.

When cooking a large fowl or joint The garden, too, seemed now to ty, Kentucky. It is near Green River, of meat it may be covered with a but-

of white or brown linen with a border of Kate Greenaway figures across the lowering and unfavorable, until his Grandma Downing, who lived all made Mabel so much more attractive The largest trees are the mammoth pocket. The figures are usually work- worthless for fodder. If he had not

> yarn are knit with the old time "gar- every pound of hay could have been ter stitch," and then when of the de- in prime condition. That loss in the sired length are sewed together, they value of his hay by being damaged by will not shrink when washed, or at a long rain amounted to more than least will not be so likely to shrink \$40. much. Be careful to make a very

> A tasteful scarf for a small table is to a sense of the propriety of sowing made of the macreme or fish-cord so much used in fancy work now. Crochet in one broad strip, leaving spaces through which ribbons may run; let the ribbon extend below the crocheted strip, and let a loop and end hang there as a finish. Simple and

namental. Durable and pretty covers for bureau are made of drab aida canvas, with the edge finished with deep scallops crocheted of macreme cord, or make the cover so large that the edge will fall over the edge of the bureau. After the canvas is fringed to the to love or care for; this was nothing familiar spot, looking unchanged, 557,658 square miles, more than a depth of an inch, overcast the canvas so that it will not ravel. A narrow border of worston above the fringe is a pretty addition.

Many a deluded child has been ted States ranks third, containing 3, The next instant the top was raised, ' 580,242 square miles, meluding Alas- 2 cup of brown sugar and put it in a priate period to plow, sow, cultivate had not been opened for a long and forgeriul of everything but her kay in population it ranks fourth, saucepan to make candy, but instead and mow ecstacy of surprise and delight, Ma- with its 50,000,000 people. Russia of adding water in which to dissolve

ma discovered her little visitor's love more delightfully astonished than ev- at Karnak, Egypt. Karnak is on the impart a bitter taste, which is not un-Plates; 12 pairs Cups and Saucers, 1 Teapot, 1 Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Pitcher, 2 Cake sweet little airs caught by ear the ment so discordant so defective and d sweet little airs caught by ear, she ment, so discordant, so defective, and occupies a part of the site of an mouthful, and is really a good remedy

Pretty wall baskets can be made by taking one of the rough straw hats B. C. Its whole length is 122 feet, so much worn at the seaside a year or "O, grandma, have you seen it, have its weight 400 tons. Its height, two ago. If a flower or vine is not without pedestal, is 108 feet 10 inches. | already embroidered on it, add some | The height of the obelisk in Central such decoration; then line the hat Park, without pedestal, is 68 feet 11 with muslin or silesia, finish the edge inches; its weight about 168 tons. with a pleating of ribbon, and tie a The Chinese wall is the largest wall ribbon in a not and fasten to it for a tery to my customers, and am willing to du- not till grandma had called several you for many years to come; and let in the world. It was built by the handle. The hat may be flattened by times reminding her of some forgot. me give you your first lesson. Do first Emperor of the Tsin dynasty, pressure, or by using stout linen thread

months since did their work so im- against Tartars. It traverses the A correspondent wishes to know It is true, the old piano had long perfectly, some selfishly mute, giving northern boundary of China, and is how many stitches should be used since seen its best days; many of the forth no sweet response, when called, carried over the highest hills, through when knitting strips for a rug. Twenkeys were quite mute, half were out others all out of tune, jangling togeth- the deepest valleys, across rivers and ty-eight is the proper number, and of tune, and all jangled most unmu- er and producing no true music; now every other natural obstacle. Its then the strips can be cut in two parts, sically, except a few cords, which who do you suppose must have length is 1,250 miles. Including a and will ravel easily; when sewing the was a lot of sick folks here who saw how NEW BOOK, ART AND MUSIC Mabel soon learned to love and dwell wrought this change upon it giving it parapet of 5 feet, the total height of raveled wool to the burlap, it is a they cured me, and they used them and are the wall is 20 feet, thickness at the good plan to draw straight lines across cured, and feel as thankful as I do "It must have been the maker, base 25 feet, and at the top 15 feet. it with a pencil; then no time is lost





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it seemed as though the old plano could understand her feelings, and grandma," said Mabel, a very thought- Towers or bastions occur at intervals in making crooked lines straight, and could sympathize more fully with her ful look stealing through her glad- of about 100 yards. than anything else; when accidentally ness. The largest library is the Biblio-

touching a dumb note, and receiving "That is rightly guessed," answer- theque National in Paris, founded no response, it seemed to remind her ed grandma; "the old piano, with all by Louis XIV. It contains 1,400,000 the colors are mixed; taste and good of loved voices now mute or silent; its imperfections, has been given un- volumes, 300,000 pamphlets, 175,000 judgment count here as everywhere. the long row of keys seemed to her to the keeping of its maker all this manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts, When knitting the strips, it is altolike so many little friends, each in time, and to-day he has returned it to and 150,000 coins and medals. The gether best to knit only an inch or turn giving her all the pleasure in its me renewed as you see it. I wonder collection of engravings exceeds 1, power, regardless of discord. And if Mabel can think of something else 300,000, contained in some 10,000 little by little Mabel ceased to care that has grown sweeter and better volumes. The building which con-

tor any other friends, finding comfort during the same time? I know a tains these treasures is situated on in the old piano at all hours, and tell- young heart that three months ago the Rue Richelieu. Its length is 540 ing out all her troubles through her was as much out of tune as the piano; feet, its breadth 130 feet. The largidly wandering fingers, really believing though duties and pleasures lay est library in New York, in respect of that the instrument understood all, straight before it each day like these separate works, is the Astor. About and responded as well as its cracked white and black keys, yet when God rod, ooo volumes are on its shelves, voice would permit.

Don't you think it was time for from every heart, these being his own great bell of Moscow, at the foot of grandma to insist upon more fresh loved instruments, his ear heard only the Kremlin. Its circumference at air and busy duties for a little girl discordant sounds, some of the keys the bottom is nearly sixty-eight feet, who could indulge such dreamy remaining coldly mute, others harsh and height more than twenty-one feet. thoughts and fancies? But grandma and unlovely, and all sadly out of In its stoutest part it is twenty-three insisted to little purpose; for Mabel tune. I have tried to send that poor inches thick, and its weight has been little heart back to its Maker, and I computed to be 443,772 pounds. It only retreated the more persistently believe he alone has made it the has never been hung, and was probato her old friend for every unwelcome healthy, happy heart it now is, giving bly cast on the spot where it now

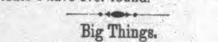
suggestion or command. out sweet music to all." One afternoon she was absent for more than an hour on an important

"Ah, grandma," said Mabel thought- off. The fracture is supposed to have fully, "I never understood so well be- (been occasioned by water having been errand for her grandmother, but when fore what you have meant in telling thrown upon it when heated by the she had returned found she had forme that we must all ask God for a building erected over it being on fire. gotten full half the message she was new life, and a new heart through Je- The largest cathedral in the world to have delivered; now surely this was sus Christ." is St. Peter's in Rome. From the very careless; yet nevertheless Mabel

And Mabel never forgot that lesson, | laying of the foundation in 1450 until thought grandma's reproof very unkind and unmerited, and, full of or, if inclined to forget, instead of its dedication, 170 years were contempting her to neglect its teachings, sumed in its erection; and if we inmoody thoughts and with a sob in the old piano remained a continual clude the work done under Pius VI., her throat, away she went to the reminder of her duties; and as she three and a half centuries passed bedarkened parlor to pour out her feelwatched carefully to keep her dear ings in melancholy notes on the symfore it was completed, during which instrumeat free from dust or injury, time forty-three Popes reigned. The so did she watch over God's instrudimensions of the church are: Length Entering from the brilliant sunshine ment within her, that it might ever of the interior, 6131/2 feet; of transom

Mabel had almost to grope her way, send forth only sweet and pleasant from wall to wall, 4461/2 feet; height and had reached the center of the music to his pure ear .- New York of nave, 1521/2 feet; of side aisles, 47 room before noticing anything unus-Observer. ual, when suddenly, with an overpow-

ering sense of something missing, of a side aisles, 3334 feet; circumference Mrs. M. McNeely, Huntsville, Ala., of pillars which support the dome, 253 great vacancy about her, she stood says: "I have used two bottles of feet. The height of the dome from the motionless, and felt, more than she Brown's Iron Bitters. It is the best pavement to the base of the lantern is saw, that her one true, faithful friend tonic I have ever found." 405 feet-to the top of the cross, 448



stairway leads to the roof, broad and creeping over her, and then with a great choking sob away she flew to The largest suspension bridge will easy enough to allow a horse and be the one now building between "O, grandma," she cried, "they Brooklyn and New York. The length keeping the church in repair is 30,have taken it away! Some one has of the main span is 1, 595 feet 6 inch-

carried off my piano! What has es. The entire length of the bridge happened to it? Tell me where it is 5, 989 feet. Fortress Monroe is the largest sin-

Grandma's face, that could be stern | gle fortification in the world. It has at times, turned now with gentle love already cost the government over and tenderness towards the distressed \$3, 000, 000. The water battery is young countenance looking up to considered one of the finest military

works in the world. "Mabel, dear," she said, "I was The loftiest active volcano is Poobliged to send the piano away for pocatepetl (smoking mountain), thirreasons I cannot explain now; I would ty-five miles south-west of Pueblo, have told you before it went, had 1 Mexico. It is 17, 784 feet above the not thought it would only increase sea level, has a crater three miles in your pain in giving it up. I hope circumference and 1, 000 feet deep. my little girl will try and be happy The largest university is Oxford, in

Oxford, England. It consists of "But, grandma, I never can be twenty five colleges and five halls. happy without it," sobbed poor Ma- Oxford was the seat of learning in the

bel; "I loved it better than anythi. g time of Edward the Confessor. It in the world, and I don't believe I claims to have been founded by Alfred.

"Not quite so bad as that, Mabel," The largest ship is the Great Eas-

the rug will be much more even in appearance. It is a mistake to suppose that it makes no difference how by the doctors. WALHEND, KANSAS, Dec. 8, 1881. I write to inform you what great relief] got from taking your Hop Bitters. I was suffering with neuralgia, ayspepsia, nervousdebility, and woman's troubles. A few bottwo of one color. tles have entirely cured me, and I am truly

Babies' feet are objects of unlimitthankful for so good a medicine. ed admiration; the soft curves and outlines and the perfect nails do not CEDAR BAYOU, TEXAS, Oct. 28, 1882. I have been bitterly opposed to any mediin the least suggest the cramped and ne not prescribed by a physician of my misshapen form they will take after choice. My wife, fifty-six years old, had awhile, in all human probability. come by degrees of disease to a slow sun-Thoughtlessness and a mistaken nodown, and doctors failed to benefit her. tion of economy cause the lack of beauty and the sense of discomfort were badly affected, and I took twenty dosoon relieved her in many ways. My kidneys about the feet of the half grown boy ses, and found much relief. I sent to Galor girl. Children are frequently made veston for more, but word came back, none in the market, so great is the demand; but to wear shoes that they have outgrown got some elsewhere. It has restored both o because they are not worn out. is to good health, and we are duly grateful "Best" shoes are almost always too small when they are purchased, and NEW BLOOMFIELD, MISS., Jan. 2, 1880. as they are only worn occasionally, the Gents-I have been suffering for the la feet change and enlarge, and are inive years with a severe itching all over. jured by the ill-fitting shoe. The have used up four bottles of your Hop Bi nails should be cared for and looked the doctors and medicines that hey could ters, and it has done me more good than all after by the mother just as conscienuse on or with me. I am old and poor but iously as the morals of the child, feel to bless you for such a relief from your

Many an hour of acute pain, as well medicine and torment of the doctors. I have had fifteen doctors at me. One gave me sevas of loss to the man or woman, may en ounces of solution of arsenic; another be charged to the neglect of the nails took four quarts of blood from me. All they in childhood. If the discovery is could tell was that it was skin sickness. Now, made that the shoe is oppressing the after these four bottles of your medicine, am well, and my skin is well, clean and foot and crowding the nails, it would smooth as ever. HENRY KROCHE. be better to remove the shoe and let MILTON, DEL., Feb. 10, 1880. the child go without rather than con-Being induced by a neighbor to try Hop

tinue its use. If there is danger of Bitters, I am well pleased with it as a tonic a toe-nail pressing down in the flesh, medicine, it having so much improved my feelings, and benefited my system, which was it can be avoided by cutting a scallop very much out of tone, causing great feebleor point in the centre of the nail. This will certainly prevent ingrowing ness for years. KALAMAZOO, MICH., Feb. 2, 1880.

nails.

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WM. T. MCCLURE. GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1880,

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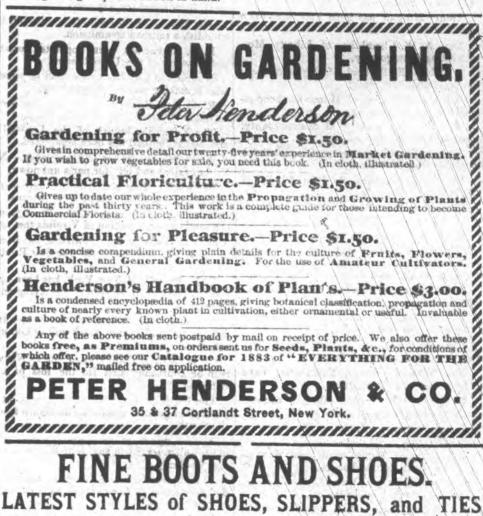
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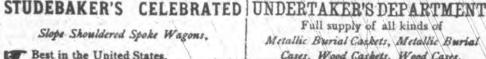
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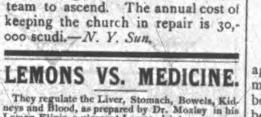
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