n in this little nembers paid their

ving along nicely. We for Children's Day and t conference which will this place the first Wednesber. We are trying to our taxes for the confer-

e had a grand time this year. Eighteen persons ed with our church this I I have baptized six. Wee money raised on all lines e are still raising money. J. S. Henderson is the right the right place. His atten lirected to building up the

All the Greenville district nore consecrated ministers to work along. We need men read the Bible, the hymn the Discipline of our church. the ministers on this district tly trained, then she will e lead and do greater and bet-

hurch literature. regret very much to give Rev arsia up to take charge of the al district. Rev. Marsia is the man in the right place at reenville High School. No betection could have been made. re proud of such men as Reys. and Henderson.

r Sunday-school convention will ne at Greenville June 30 and 1-3. Brethren, let us make it esting and raise money to help connectional schools along. Newport, Tenn.

Women-Made Roads. years ago no one dreamed that would ever come when women

d be directly interested concerning But the bicycle which is responor the general stirring up of old ons has really set them to g on this very topic. And when thinks she's very likely to t one weak little woman's moimpulse will often result in real purpose being accomplished old professors whose excessive e is a positive prohibition to

id that twenty pretty bicycle East Lynn, tired of the disical reform. They turned out in orce with picks, shovels and rollrepaired the worst of the road. n the bloomered beauties finished week's work they pointed with the several miles of de fit for wheeling

cinnati recently 100 women with brooms, hoes, wheelbar-and shovels began early one g to clean the streets. From the morning until sunset the oiled, and one of the principal w dish pan. Whenever a street ich it would seem can hardly

ren of this broad land se up the matter of good roads streets something definite

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eacher—Now, suppose there were
boys going skating and they had
y three pairs of skates; how many
s would have to look on? y-I know; the two that got the

"Your verses are very good, miss,"
id the editor in his kindect manner,
if we cannot possibly use them. Our
miss are too crowded." "Can't you out some of that stuff you pub-under the head of 'Wanted?" sted the poetess. 'It is very un-sting."—Chicago Tribune.

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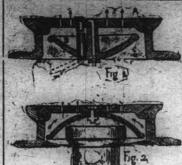
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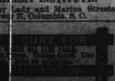
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From a handful of members, not more than sixty, who gathered in New York in 1796, we have increased in membership to 411,768, enlarged our borders until we now control our churches and ministers in thirty-one states, Canada, Africa and the Isles of the sea.

God has wonderfully bleesed our efforts and prospered the work of our hands. A Necessary institutions for the better equipment and perpetuity of our work, for which at the beginning of our organization we had neither the means to found, nor the men to fill, have been brought into existence and successfully operated. We feel reasonable and pardonable pride in the tremendous growth of our church in all of its related branches; and we feel that the membership of the church share in the feeling, and that they may be moved to second all efforts put forth to make the Centennial year not only a success as far as we are concerned as a church, but as marking a distinct epoch in the history of the race on this continent.

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