and the prevalence of worldliness as reported balow.

About 74 per cent of the churches have paid their pastors' salaries in

Special manifestations of the Holy Sparit's power are reported by 20 per cent of the churches, Evangelistic work is done by 23 per cent outside their own congre-

About 28 per cent of our ministers seek to secure recruits for the Gospel ministry. Eighty-one per cent of the church-es of the synod have been supplied with preaching the past year in

or in part. This report was signed by Chairman J. M. Rogers of Winston-Salem; G. W. F. Harper, W. DeB. Mc-Eschern, W. W. Davenport, R. F. Kirkpatrick, J. M. Wells, V. R. Gaston and J. G. Garth,

MORNING SESSION. The morning session of the synod convened at 9:30 o'clock, with Rev. W. R. Minter of Lincolnton, the moderator, in the chair. Rev. W R. Coprator, in the chair. Rev. W R. Coppidge of Rockingham conducted devotional exercises. The moderator announced the following committee on nominations: Elders A. M. Scales, W A. Aydeletts, A. C. Miller, J. H. Mc-Lelland, G. P. Patterson, W. H. Belk and Revs. J. M. Rose, D.D., G. M. Richards, D.D., W. D. Morton D.D., J. M. Weils, D.D., F. D. Jones, E. R. Leyburn and S. I. Cathey. Leyburn and S. L. Cathey. WANT CENTENNIAL MEETING OF

A special committee was appointed report as to the acceptance of an invitation from Alamance church, in Guilford county, to the synod to hold its centennial meeting in that historic church two years hence. The committee was constituted as follows: Rev. S. M. Bankin, G. A. Gilmer, W. R. Coppidge, J. M. Grier, A. S. Caldwell, W. E. Hodgin.

An overture from Fayetteville pres-bytery was referred to the committee on bills and overtures. Th overture



Rev. Neal L. Anderson, D. D., of Winston-Salem, one of the most able and active members of the Presbyterian Synod, chairman of the committee of Assembly's home missions

The report of the committee on education and colored evangelization was presented and affirmed. The committee was continued as at present. The report of the committee on Christian education and ministerial relief was presented by the chairman, Rev. Dr. J. B. Shearer, of Davidson

Rev. Dr. W. E. Boggs, of the Synod of Georgia, and the assembly's secretary of schools and colleges, was introduced and asked to sit as a corresponding member.

Pending the consideration of the report of Christian education and relief, Dr. Boggs was heard for 15 minutes in an earnest and forceful pre-Isentation of the cause he represents. Rev. Dr. Shearer made the report of the committee on the synod's schools and colleges.

Dr. A. W. Verner, of the Synod of Pennsylvania, and Rev. M. B. Porter, of the Synod of Virginia, were introduced and invited to sit as corresponding members

REPORT ON THE ORPHANAGE. The hour having arrivel for the re-port of the board of regents of the Orphans' Home, this report coming under a special order, was introduced with devotional exercises, a hymn and Scripture reading, conducted by Rev. Dr. H. C. Hill, of Maxton, president of the board,

The report was an exhaustive one. covering the work of the year ending October, 1911. It reviewed the work of the past twelve months and then proceeded to enlarge upon the needs of the institution.

There are now 200 children in the

home, including employes. Only one death during the year has occurred. The home is being kept in good con-dition and a number of improvements are being planned that will make a most model plant for the orphanage.

The Presbyteries contributing to the support of the orphanage have given in over \$20,000. The permanent fund has been increased during the year by over \$7,634, and other valuable contributions of money and supplies have also been received from friends of the institution during the past twelve

The report sets forth that the press fund has come out several hundred follars to its credit. There are 1,500 subscribers to Our Fatherless Ones. and the paper is thriving and grow-

The disbursements for the year were \$31,302.81, leaving a balance on

The regents recommend that the presbyteries of Albemarle, Ashevare, Concord, Fayetteville, King's Mountain, Mecklenburg, Orange and Wilmington be assessed a total of \$20,000 for expenses this current year,

Mecklenburg's assessment being the largest, amounting to \$4,800. The report recommends the erec tion of a central heating plant at the home, also a new building and an auditorium, and a large barn for the care of the stock used on the farm operated in connection with the orphanage.

The terms of Rev Geo. Atkinson and Mr. George W. Watts expire at this session, and will have to be fill-

MR. SCALES FOR THE ORPHANS. MR. SCALES FOR THE ORPHANS.
At the conclusion of this report on
the Barlum Springs Orphans' Home,
former Moderator A. M. Scales of
Greensboro made a vigorous and carnest plea for the raising of \$50,000
for this cause within the next twelve

cial work he was something of an insurgent. In what he mid he was speaking for himself and he views were not necessarily those of the board, but declared the speaker: "I do not believe the affairs of the institution are economically administrated. This is not the fault of the superintendent or his assistants, nor the fault of the regents, but the blame lies at the door of synod and the churches it represents. And why the absence of economy? The equipment is not sufficient, is not adequate; there is absolute lack. The regents have failed thus far to ask for and synod has not given enough to provide for ever-increasing wants. Young children have not an abundance of milk and they should have it, they peed it.

peed it.

'And yet if some one should give the home a herd of cattle to-morrow there are not barns enough to house the cattle and if nature should pour forth a bountiful harvest, there is no place in which to garner or store & "Ten thousand dollars in betterments and general equipment along these agricultural and industrial lines is urgently needed."

"Statistics show that out of a total of 466 churches over 160 give not a cent. 183 less than \$100, 204 less

"Nor are the Sunday schools sup-porting the home. One half of these schools are not giving a penny.

"The needs of the institution are not really known because they have never been properly and systematically presented. There should be a committee apointed in every congregation to look after the interests of the home. We must arouse ourselves and wake up to the demands of the situation and rally now bravely to the support of the children of the Church. Money will be forthcoming if asked for, Let us ask."

\$13,000 PLEDGED. Mr. Scales closed his cogent and eloquent appeal with the proposition that the synod pledge itself to raise \$50,000 within the next 12 months. No sconer had he taken his sout than Rev. Dr. C. G. Vardell of Red Springs got the floor and in a ringing, impassioned appeal urged the synod to proceed to the business of securing the money asked for. He said that he believed in "bread and molasses" and plenty of it, but that something more was needed. He was sure that these children of the home sometimes to bed both cold and hungry and that it was a shame that this was the case. He urged immediate and enthusiastic action. He was followed by others and in response \$13,000 of the desired \$50,000 was immediately pledged.

At the conclusion of the canvas of the Synod in the interest of Barium Springs orphanage, when, \$13,-000 had been pledged toward the \$50,000 endowment asked for, an interesting statement was made explaining the attitude of the Presbyterian College and Charlotte Presbyterianism toward the orphanage in not joining in this effort. President J. L. Caldwell read resolutions adopted by the board of trustees of the college in November of 1910 with reference to the debt of \$60,000 which hangs over the college. Rev. A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the

Second church and president of the board of trustees of the college, made a graceful explanatory speech. He told how at one time two presby-teries were pledged jointly with the people of Charlotte for the support of the college but both repudiated their obligations and left the Charlotteans to bear the burden alone. was asking that the synod be equally for discharging the debt, the local glyided into 10 presbyteries instead of people stood saids when the appeal was made for an analysis of the synod serior was made for an analysis of the synod serior was made for an analysis of the synod serior Though feeling keenly the necessity Davidson College and then later yielded again to assist Union Theological Seminary. It has long since been realized from experience that not a article of aid need be expected from the outside. Neither to the North, the South, the East or the West may assistance be expected. The money must be raised by Charlotte people coner or later. It is not merely s sum that is needed. Far more than that is needed, but this is a sum that has actually been spent, and since the Christian is enjoined to "Owe no man anything," the need for discharging it at once is felt to be more pressing than an eandeavor to do other work at this time. "I am mortified, and humiliated and yet not ashamed that this is the attitude we must assume," said Dr. Mc-Geachy.

A member of the Kings Mountain Presbytery rose to a point of personal privilege to say that, while he did ot agree with them, his brethren of that presbyteries were onestly of the opinion that they were neither legalmorally liable for any part

ASSEMBLY HOME MISSIONS. The report on assembly home mis-sions submitted by Rev. Dr. Neal Anderson of Winston-Salem was as fol-

In making its report on assembly home missions the synodical committee desire to call attention to the consummation of the plans for the consolidation of the assembly's executive committees on home missions and colored evangelization.

For this work the committee of the ssemly represent as its minimum requirements for the current year, the sum of \$190,000, or 21 per cent. of the total amount asked for by the General Assembly for all of its causes. To this sum should be added \$100,000 asked for as a semi-centennial church building fund.

The purpose and scope of the work of the consolidated committees is admirably set forth in the following of-

"The executive committee of home missions is the assembly's agency (for looking after the needs of the weaker presbyteries, and the exceptional and ependent populations within our

The field of operations of the assembly's committee has grown from year to year til it reaches almost every hynod in the Church. It embraces the work in the mountains, among the Indians, the negroes, the people of foreign speech and the unchurched regions of the West.

This work is divided into four great.

departments as follows: Church efection, mission schools, sustentation, evangelistic.

The apportionment of the Synod of North Carolina for this cause, exclusive of the building fund, for the year 1911-12 is \$50,223, and this amount has been apportioned by your committee to the several presbyteries, but as the meeting of the assembly was held after the spring meetings of presbyteries when the apportionments for the current year were made up this apportionment had to be sub this apportionment had to be sub-mitted as the basis for an apportion-ment at the fall meetings for the ensuing ecclesiastical year. 1912-13. As will be seen from the report of the synodical committee on systematic hereicence most of the presbyteries have accepted this apportionment for the coming year.

the conclusion of this report on the Barium Springs Orphans' Home, former Moderator A. M. Scales of Greensboro made a vigorous and carnest plea for the raising of \$50.00 Last year, according to the minutes of the assembly of 1911, the churches of the assembly of 1911, the churches of the Syned gave only \$5.00 this cause, or only one-quarter of the amount asked for as a inimum for the current year. As the amount given last year was only one and one-half of the total amount reports and the second of the same of the assembly of 1911, the churches of the assembly of the assembly of the churches of the assembly of th

amount asked of the Synod for this year is only a trifle less than one-sixteenth of the total amount peeded.

Your committee calls especial at-tention to the fact that the receipts for this cause so far under the new scheme of collections are bylow the and this notwithstanding the further fact that the executive committee has by direction of the assembly assumed responsibility for the work of colored

We recommend that the Synod urse upon presbyterial chairmen for the cause the importance of seeing to it that the congregations which have sdopted the new schedule of collec-21 per cent of the total amount re-ceived for the assembly causes in their bounds.

Tto needs of homeless churches and newly organised congregations are so imperative that no more diting method of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our Church could be devised than in plan for raising a fund of \$109,000 for this purpose, and we recommend that the Synod heartily commend the effort put forth to raise this sum to the generosity of its people.

Perhaps the greatest of all needs onnected with this great cause is represented by the call for the awakning of a spirit or evangelism in the Church at large. The facts connected with the issuing of this call are such as to call for the most prayerful and serious consideration of this Synod. The number of additions to our

Church last year on profession of ceived seventeen years ago, and this notwithstanding the large increase in the total membership descriptions. the total membership during this po-

The number of additions on profession of faith last year was less than eight for every ordained minister of the Gospel, only four for every organised church, while over seventeen undred churches report not a single



Dr. Charles R. Fisher, director of nusic at the Presbyterian College, d charge of the program at the delightful concert last night.

spiritual child as born within their ounds during the entire year. Our committee recommend that the presbyteries be directed to plan for bounds.

We regret to report than under the plan of consolidation of the home mission and colored evangelistic commitof interest on the part of the churches in the latter cause. The most die couraging feature of this work is the lack of funds for its enlargement, and the most encouraging elements of the problem are the splendid work done at the Stillman institute, und the successful Sunday school work maintained in a few of the churches. The work of Rev. John Little has emonstrated the possibilities of this feature of the efforts to evangelize the negroes, and we recommnd that presbyteries be urged to put forth special efforts to secure the founding of such schools within their bounds,

DR. PORTER SPEAKS. The closing address of the morning ession, which had now become an afternoon meeting, was made by Rev. Dr. N. B. Porter of Richmond, Va. Southern representative of the American Bible Society. He proceeded to give some reasons why the Southern Presbyterians should support the society more liberally than ever before. Last year 8,000,000 Bibles were circulated by it, 1,000,000 of these being placed in the western hemisphere, The book has been translated in 70 languages,

Dr. Porter emphasized the fundamental missionary nature of the work. Throughout the world if you will go among heathen nations you will find hat before the missionary has come proclaiming the message there has come the man with the book which contains the message. By its charter life the American Bible Society is not allowed to make one penny of profit on the books it sells. It is dependent, therefore, for the expenses of mailing and placing these Bibles on such contributions as it receives. Some eople imagine that the society is so heavily endowed as to need no aid. ment of \$2,000,000 only the interest of which, at the rate of about five and a half per cent, is available. The expenses are \$55,000 a month. The income from its endowment is therefore sufficient to run the society about

we months. The total contributions last year from all American churches and Bible societies was only \$82,000. Dr. Por-ter thought this entirely inadequate He did not consider that the people really put so low a value as that on the Bible, but the cause had merely been overlooked in the multiplicity of . This year the society is spe ing within the territory of the South-ern Presbyterian Assembly 60 per cent nore than was received from this sec-

tion last year. This ought not to ba.

After the detailed report of the committee on systematic benevelences ad been read in the afternoon by Rev. Dr. Neal Anderson, the synod heard an address by Mr. W. C. Smith of Richmond, managing editor of The Assembly's Missionary Review. He spoke on the merits of the "every member" system. This provides for the payment of a stipulated amount each Sunday by each member of the family who is a communicant. He no new thing to this synod. It has no new thing to this synod. It has been tried by its members and has apparently been distinctly successful, judging by its popularity. "In past centuries," said he, "there was granted to mankind the greatest boon it has ever known; one which is great in its sdaptability to the entire life of man, business, social, domestic, organized and individual life. This was the Holy Scriptures as revealed in the Old and New Testament. The highest recommendation for any pian is

and that can be truly said of this. It is adaptable to city churches and to country churches as well. The first half of that statement is generally admitted but the latter part is often denied, especially with reference to a country church whose members are widely scattered and which has service only once or twice a month. are widely scattered and which has service only once or twice a month. The speaker related the case of a family with whose experience he was cognizant and narrated how by this system of allowing each member of the family to give a stated sum each week that family's contribution was increased almost without its knowledge and without any stinting of itself, and the interest of its members was aroused in causes to which it had not previously contributed anything. not previously contributed anything. He contended that the system pro-motes fellowship and broadens the interests of the Church members.

Rev. Dr. R. F. Campbell of Asheville stated that Hendersonville church, which was the banner church in this department of effort, had had this system for several years and had doubled its contributions. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Smith for

A statistical report submitted and accepted showed that the total amount raised by all the churches in the synod for the ecclesiastical year just closed was \$569,459. There are 217 ministers, 466 churches with 45.986 communicants, 4 licentiates, 137 candidates, 2,294 communicants added on profession of faith and 1,862 by certificate. Twenty-eight ministers were received and twelve were dismissed. Six churches were organized and none was dissolved. Three licentlates were received and three dis missed. Twenty-four candidates wer received. Three ministers died, there were 4 ordinations and 36 installa tions. There are 324 Sunday schools 209 young people's societies and 319 women's societies. The average salary for the pasters in six presbyteries heard from, two not having reported on this point, was \$1,033. on this point, was \$1,033. There are 120 manses valued at \$348,800. There are fifteen counties in North Carolina which there is no Presbyterian church. There are 136 pastors and 368 churches supplied, and 159 ministers in charge of churches. There are 157 vacant churches. The 217 ministers reported are divided as follows by Presbyteries: Orange 32, Concord 41, Fayetteville 41, Wilmington 14 Meckienburg 39, Albemarie 16, Asheville 17 and Kings Mountain 17. report was made by Chairman E. D.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

Rev. Dr. W. D. Morton of Rocky Mount, chairman of the committee on Sabbath observance and family government, took the chair at 4 o'clock Rev. J. C. Shibe of Wilson made a forceful address urging a stricter observance of the Sabbath. He took a decided stand for a strict interpretation of Sabbath privileges and apposed with vigor all work on Sunday not ab solutely necessary.

Mr. Shibe was followed by Rev. E. R. Leyburn of Durham, who discussed family religion in an interesting and enlightening manner. He was followed in turn by Rev. J. M. Rose of Laurinburg. Dr. Henry H. Sweets of Louisville, Ky., was then presented. He is assembly secretary of Christian education and ministers' relief. He presented these causes pointedly.

Toward the latter moments of the

afternoon session it was moved and carried that the synod accept the invitation to meet in Raleigh next year. The regular time is the Tuesday after the fourth Sunday in October. This may possibly be altered to make possible a joint meeting for a day or two of Raieigh in the county around it, there with the Virginia synod in celebration of the centenary of the Union Theol-

ogical Seminary.
REV. W. M'. WHITE'S ADDRESS. The feature of last night's session at he Presbyterian College was an address on home missions by Rev. W. Mc. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Raleigh, at the request of the Synod's home mission committee. He announced his intention of discussing "The Need of Building Up the Presbyterian Church in the Country." After stating the object of all home mission work to be the glory of God and the love "we bear to perishing souls," the speaker stated that the first and nearest thought in connection with home missions is the building of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. This object is worthy for "God has given our Church a great work to do, Twentyfive million heathen for whose evangelization we are made responsible. How shall we ever be able to do our part in the world's evangelization unless we make and keep our Church strong for the work it has to do? We look to our big and wealthy city churches for the large gifts to foreign missions, and the other causes. But the strong city church has its roots in and grows out of the churches in the country. And the denomination that at Raleigh loks only to the city church, to the neglect of the little country church, will in course of time have no strong city churches to look to. And hence, while home mission work is altogether auxiliary and subsidiary to foreign mission, as the means is merely subsidiary to the great end in view, it is necessary as a means. And it is the necessity of this means

DRIFT OF POPULATION. "The key to the whole question lies in the drift of population from the country into the city. Notwithstanding all the ery, 'Back to the farm,' the tide has not turned yet. The labor problem becomes acute and the farmer sells out and goes to town. Or, the educational question arises, and to town the family goes to he near good schools. Or the boys grow up, and the farm is not big enough to furnish support for them all, and to the city, the nearest city and the one he knows best, the country boy goes to seek his fortune. And there in that city he lives and moves and has his being until he has become a leading citizen, and the prop and pillar of some church. else the countryman grows rich, and his family begin to weary of the hardships of country life, and hanker after the bath-tubs and theaters of the city, these flesh pots of Egypt, and the next thing you know the old home place in the country is closed up and another family has gone to town. So it goes on all the time, this gravitation of population cityward; the city drawing upon and drain-

ing the surrounding country.

"And as the population of the city is renewed from the country, so the membership of the city church is recruited from the country. And that denomination which has a good strong following out in full and overflowing, and rich and strong While the church without country, with nobody to come in from the country, is doomed to languish, faint, and die. 'Prepare thy work without, and make it fit for thyself in the field; and afterwards build thine house, is a proverb quite applicable. First prepare the country without and round about the city with Presbyterianism, and then build your ity church. Otherwise your attempt

be abortive. TAKE ELIZABETH CITY. "Elizabeth City, in the northeast corner of our State, is a splendid city, with a population of some ten thousand people. The Presbyterian church was Started there in 1886, twenty-five years also. It has been nursed by the Presbytery, Synod and Assembly also, we suppose and is still being nursed. And yet after a quarter of a century of faithful fostering and diligent endeavor on the part of its pastors, it has attained unto the magnificent proportions of thirty-six members! Other churches grow and prosper there, is it the fault of the Presbyterian Church? For the real reason look at the map and you will find so less than ten countles banked up around Elizabeth City with not a Presbyterian church in them. It is trying to make bricks without straw ON THE CONTRARY.

ON THE CONTRARY.

"On the other hand albemarie Presbytery met lately in the church at Falkland, Pitt county. It is a little village in the midst of a thickly populated vicinage round about it. Dr. J. N. H. Bummerell visited it about 1886. It looked like a finished town. It had been there ever since the Revolution, and he wasn't very warmly welcomed. They didn't care much for preaching and preachers any way. But he preached in an 'upper chamber' for preaching and preachers any way. But he preached in an 'upper chamber' over a store. And what did presbytery find there? A beautiful, little country church, nestled in the waving pines, and behind it a neatly kept graveyard, with not a vagrant spire of grass, not a briar in it; the house filled to overflowing at every parvice; and an actual membership every service; and an actual membership erably over a hundred, and en bracing as many live, wide-awake earnest and active young men, and old men, too, as you will find in any other hundred Presbyterians; in short a church bearing every mark of a growing, thrifty,

brighter future before it. THE CASE OF CHARLOTTE. "What better illustration of this idea we would enforce is to be found than the contrast between this fine city where we now sit and that other capital city wherein your humble servant, the speak-er, has his home? The Presbyterian Church began in Raleigh in 1806, before any other church. When Dr. McPheeters came, he came to be the 'pastor of the city'-not of the Presbyterian churchand his salary was paid in part out of the public purse. The Presbyterian began in Charlotte about 1830, 20 years later. And yet in Charlotte, with population of 34,014, we now have 9 es, with a membership of some five thousand. Yet in Raleigh with a population of 19,218 it is still the first Presbyterian church'—the first and only. with about four hundred resident mem bers. That is to say with 20 years the start in Raleigh, Presbyterianism done only one-tenth as much as it has in Charlotte. Now is that to be attributed to the inactivity and indelence and illiberality of the Raleigh church? Is it due to the stingy, narrow, mean people that live down in Raleigh? Possibly that is what some people have been saying, or thinking, at least. But on behalf of the good people of that fair city, I resent all such talk as utterly uncalled for. There are just as fine and faithful and willing and liberal people living over there as in Charlotte or any other city in the State.

"For the real reason look to your map again, and you find not another Presbyterian church in all Wake county, and but few, very few, in the sur-rounding counties. Study the map of Albemarble Presbytery, and the striking feature in it is this, that in all that vast presbytery with a score and a half of large counties, there are almost no Presbyterian churches in the country. Strictly speaking there is only one complete country pastorate, composed of four churches. the group in Granville county, with about 150 members all told. There are two churches in Vance county with 134, and the church at Falkland, and one or two others. And yet off of these 400 country Presbyterians the churches in Raleigh Oxford, Henderson, Goldsboro, Newbern Washington, Rocky Mount, Elizabeth City, and all the other cities and towns are supposed to live, thrive and grow fat, 'populeous and mighty.

BAPTISTS STRONG

"Although there are, or have been until lately, no Presbyterian preachers and no Presbyterian churches outside the city time, with ten church buildings and over 1,000 members. And what shall we say of the Baptists? Will you believe it when I tell you that outside the city of Raleigh and inside the boundary lines of Wake county, there are twenty-seven Baptist preachers at work, with 48 church buildings, and 5,416 members (or twice as many members as we have in all Albemarie Presbytery.) Is it any wonder if, as a fourth white man you meet on the street in Raleigh is a Baptist?' Is it strange churches in the city, with new ones growing like willow slips planted by the riverside? Is it strange if Meredith College is full to overflowing, that the Tabernacle Baptist church should have a member ship of a thousand, and a Sunday school enrolment of fifteen hundred? The only wonder is that there are not more of them. And Meckienburg county with its 24 Presbyterian churches is enough to account for Presbyterlanism in Charlotte. Indeed we are not onite sure the Pres byterian church of Charlotte, great as it can entirely justify itself in view of its surroundings and advantages. Certainly it has no right to point the finger NOT TOO LATE.

"But is it possible to build up the Presbyterian Church in the country?" Is it not too late in the day? Have we not lost our opportunity? Is not country siready covered and occupied by other churches? It is my belief that there just such work, and no State offering larger promise of abundant and lasting re turns from such work. We are told that 55 per cent of the adult white popula tion is as yet unchurched. Our people not the mixed and migratory multitude, as in so many parts of the coun It is pure Anglo-Saxon stock, and a stable population, owning their own farms and homes, and living there from ready believe the Bible, every word of it. It is the finest soil possible to plant Presbyterianism in, and the best timber in the world to make Presbyterians out of. WHAT TO DO.

"What must we do? We might crack open a good deal wider that 'extraor-dinary case' crack in our constitution The best piece of work in the country I know, was done by an old farmer who went to preaching after he was fifty years old. And there was a great deal of dublety in the minds of the presbytery about letting him in through that crack at all. The next thing we may do, is for every Presbyterian preacher to spread and multiply himself as much as he possibly can. Spread himself over all the ground he can possibly cover. He may spread himself out till he is pretty thin, the bigger the slice of bread, the thinner the butter spread on it. But be it so. And let every Presbyterian preacher multiply himself through his officers and willing workers.

"And another thing we may do is to give our heartiest support to those men, Shields, and Black, and Belk and others. who are leading us on into this work. Brother Black came to our help in Wake county. He has been used to defending the faith against all comers, attacking predestination. But there he was among a people with whom predestination had run into fatalism. And it was really amusing to see how that redoubtable man unlimbered and turned his guns to fire in the opposite direction. But he did it, and shelled the woods till he split wise open the twisted timber, and brought out a number of the fatlists into the Presbyterian fold.

byterian fold.

"Whatever the obstacles, and whatever the difficulties, the Presbyterian Church must find a way to so out in the country, and there do its first works. With the rural districts peopled thick with Presbyterians, our city churches will crowd, and thrive and grow and prosper. And

PEOPLE'S COLUM

No ad taken for less than 20 ents. Cash in advance.

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WANTED

WANTED-Everybody t know who is they can get the best Corn Whiskey made at the following low prices: Stand-ard Proof, two gallons, \$4; 100 proof, two gallons, \$4.50 express prepaid. J. C. Coop-er, Box 1112, Jacksonville, Fig.

WANTED-Everybody to know that the greatest bargain ever offered to readers of The Observer is the Webster's New Standard Dictionary, Bound like Bible, in limp leather, and to everybody at \$8 cents when six consecutive coupon clipped from The Observer are presented Out-of-town readers must send 23 for carriage charges.

WANTED-Anothe, thousand people to send for the Webster's New Standard Dictionary—bound like a Bible. Clip six consecutive compons from The Observer and send with 92 cents. Out-of-town readers must pay 22 cents for carriage charges.

WANTED-Orders for pine wood, any length, in carload lots. Address Daniel Henderson, R. F. D. No. 2, Ellerbe, N. C. WANTED-becond-hand gasoline engine 20 or 25 horsepower. Address J. B. Ford, Clover, S. C.

WANTED-Two first-class white barbers at once. Apply Lumberton Barber Shop, Lumberton, N. C.

WANTED-To buy at once 200 feather

beds, highest cash prices paid. Drop card to General Delivery, Standard Feather Bed Company, City. WANTED-Linotype operator wants position at once; speed between 3,000 and 3,500; good knowledge of mechanical end.

Address Box 226, Washington, N. C. WANTED-Position in real estate office by thoroughly competent and reliable book-keeper, stenographer and general office man. Three years' experience in legal department of large land companies.

Good correspondent. Address Box 940,

Charlotte, N. C. WANTED-A few more live salesmen fo next season in the sale of our unexcelled lines of high-grade calendars, im ported hangers, wall pockets, fans, ters, leather goods, alluminum novelties and advertising pencils and pen holders. We offer a good contract to high-grade specialty salesmen, Cussons, May & Co.,

Inc., Glen Allen, Va. WANTED-A partner at once to take half interest in a ladies' and gentlemen's tailoring and dyeing plant. Must crease the business. My business has been good. I have been open for one and one-half months, this is the right seaso to start in this business. I had \$6.90 worth of business to be brought into my place Friday. Write to Lock Box No. 11. Concord, N. C.

WANTED-A man with some experience as collector with a good reliable house Call between 6 and 8 o'clock p. m. at 111/ East Seventh street. C. W. Spencer.

WANTED-For L. S. Army: Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruit ing Officer, 307 West Trade St., Charlotte, N. C.; 3 South Main St., Asheville, N. C.: 33014 South Elm St., Greensboro N. C.: 1522 Main St., Columbia, S. C.; 2044 West Main St., Greenville, S. C., or West Main St., Spartanburg, S. C.

WANTED-You to know we will do your work night or day, except funday. W. G. Jarrell Machine Co.

A Splendid Record. Raleigh News and Observer.

Superintendent Laughinghouse, of the State prison, gives the statement that on the farms this year he has made fifteen hundred bales of cotton on fifteen hundred acres, enough corn and forage to last nearly two years, enlarged the buildings for stock and forage, and done much work in putting up dykes on Roanoke river so as to make possible a bigger crop next year. This is good news and is a result of good farming and good business methods, and speaks finely for the management.

The best contrast between the Republican and Demicratie administration in North Carolina is found in the management of the penitentiary. When the Re-publicans were in power the management of the penitentiary was a stench in the nostrils of the people. When the Democrats came into power, all that was changed. Under Aycock, Glenn and Kitchin the management of the penitentiary was been clean, capable and busi-nesslike. It is a glorious record and is the best indication of Democratic governFOR RENT.

FOR RENT-8-room nouse, No. 608 No. Church street, Possession given cember 1, D. P. Hutchison, No. 500 Tryon, Phone 2009-7.

FOR RENT-Large, new brick Built on oldest and most success stand in live manufacturing town, & W. Railway function. Fine opening for right man. Address owner, Miss A. V. Brown. Cambria, Montgomery county.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room, ground floor, in one block of Southern station. Apply 801 West avenue.

FOR RENT-Nice boarding house, in rooms; fine location; \$40. J. Arthur

STATE SHAPE

FOR SALE-One nice six-room house incated in Piedmont, on Louise avenue, one block from spring. Special bargain if sold at once W G Ross, Phone 277. FOR SALE-At less than cost 5,000 international illustrated Bibles, bound in Divinity Circuit. See the advirtisement and begin clipping coupons today.

FOR SALE-I offer subject to removal at the Wriston piace, and corn crib, I large farm barn, I large corn crib, I have needing four-room residence, Anyone needing them or the structural material in them, can obtain a bargain. J. S. Myers.

FOR SALE-Or trade for good secondhand five-passenger automobile, 30 acres Meore county land. W. C. Warlick, Pine Bluff, N. C.

FOR SALE-A large bay horse. J. 5 Myers, 802 East avenue.

LOST.

LOST-One black fur cape, Return to No.

LOST-Five setters, white bodies with orange ears, in direction of Elizabeth. One old dog and 4 eight-months-old pur-ples, all females, city tax. Call 600-J

LOST-Some people have lost money by not clipping Observer Coupana. dictionary and the Bible are both p

OST-Purse containing of money and checks. Reward if returned to O. L. Cooksey, care Observer LOST-Bunch keys. Reward if returned to Observer.

MINCHALLANGEOUS.

OAK FLOORING-For warehouses, and factories. Write Hutton & connais Company, Hickory, N. C.

NNOUNCEMENT! I wish to announce to my old friends and customers that have returned to the city and will resume the management of the New York Cafe at No. 29 West Trade street. You know the reputation of this place for quick service and something good to I'll be glad to serve you again. George Anagnos, Manager, New York Cafe, 29

FLOWERS-We will send half-doz sorted bulbs that will bloom in an with description and price list of b and plants; twenty-five cents allver. We supply everything that grows. Blick Floral Company, Dept. "C," Norfolk, Va.

FOUND.

FOUND-Over 5,000 people who wanted a dictionary. Are there others? If soclip coupons and send in your orders.

See How They Pull!

"The Observer, "Gentlemen:

"Please discontinue my advertisement in the want collets. The first mail brought me so many letters that I hardly have time to answer the enough chickens to supply tall for many months to com

"Thank you so much for in-serting this for me and for in bringing the replies.

"Yours very truly,

Frisbie Collars

The little touch that means so much in dress is conferred by the "Cadillac". It's the right collar for right now

2 for 25 Gents FRISBIE, COON & CO. TROY, N.K.



For Sale in Charlotte By TATE-BROWN CO.