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will send him this paper from now
until Jan. 1st. for only 1.00.

"CHRIST MADE A CURSE FOR US."

This is in brief the simple story of
redemption. This is the method by
which, according to the inspired Word,
God sets forth his righteousness, that
he may be just, and yet the justifier
of him that believeth in Jesus. This
is the wondrous sacrifice by which we
are redeemed and reconciled to God,
and sanctified in our bodies and our
souls.So soon as a man believes in Christ,
the efficacy of this great work reaches
to his case. He is delivered from the
curse of the law. He comes under the
Divine protection. He is received as
a member of God's own family.
He has a home in heaven. All things
are his; things present and things to
come, and life and death are his; and
he is Christ's and Christ is God's.With what love should we contem-
plate that dear Savior who left his
blessed home in heaven to impart to
us so great a blessing! What is it that
prevents us from loving him with all
our hearts and souls? Can there be
any relation on earth so affecting as
that which the Redeemer has formed
with us? Is it the mother who bore
us in her bosom, the dear dead moth-
er it may be that lies under the sod?
No! for he says as none other could.
She may forget, but I will not forget
thee. Is it the father whose hair
grows gray in cares and labors for
your welfare? O, no! the father on
earth works for earthly goods, but the
Heavenly Father gives his Holy Spirit
to them that ask him. Is it the
friend whose love was like that of
Jonathan to David, is it the young
warm heart that would give up its
life for its friend? No! for while we
were yet sinners Christ died for us.Human hearts! can you love any-
thing and yet not love your Savior?
You who have a place in your souls
for fathers and mothers and earthly
friends, have you not place for that
friend of sinners who is set forth cru-
cified among you? Need we tell you
that the curse of the law is less fear-
ful than the anathema maranatha
pronounced against him who doth
not love the Lord Jesus Christ. Do
you need any mightier argument to
move you than the sight of Jesus de-
scending from heaven to the very
depths of shame, redeeming you
from the curse of the law by being
made himself accursed?What then shall we say of those
persons so foolish and so wicked asto speak of this great theme only to
find objections against it? If there be
any such among our readers, O, that
they may be enabled to speak to their
case, and that God may lead them
into the way of salvation.Will one say: I do not think it nec-
essary that Christ should die for me. I
do not think myself so wicked as to
need such an atonement. This is be-
cause you do not understand the ex-
ceeding sinfulness of sin. If you
could only realize what an abomi-
nable thing sin is, if you could only
forecast the awful curse pronounced
against it, your heart would melt with
grief to know that a redemption
has been provided.Will another say: This doctrine is
a contradiction, for if Christ is divine,
and pays a ransom to God for sinners,
then he pays a ransom to himself. I
cannot believe such a paradox. This
is because you do not understand the
nature of redemption. It is not a
ransom satisfying a God that we see in
the mighty mystery, but it is our hu-
man flesh that quivers and our human
blood that drips on the accursed tree,
and to this trembling flesh and stream-
ing blood, the Divine nature within
gives an infinite value. He bore our
sin in his own body on the tree.Will another say: If God truly loved
us, I cannot see why he should not
forgive us at once without resorting
to any such singular sacrifice. This
is because you do not understand
how pure, how immaculate God's hon-
or is. The threatenings of his law
must be fulfilled; sin must be punish-
ed; the authority of his government
must be maintained. Christ must
pour out a bloody propitiation, to de-
clare God's righteousness in the re-
mission of sins. He would not be
righteous if he could pardon sin with-
out an atonement. Or finally, will
another say: I do not see that Chris-
tians are any better off than others.
They have the same troubles, griefs,
sicknesses, deaths. I think my con-
dition is quite as good as theirs. This
is because you do not understand the
wisdom of Providence. The same evil
befall Christians and other men,
but in either case the results are alto-
gether different. It is the same frail
flesh that beats away the chaff and that
cleanses the corn; and the same fire
that blackens the wood and brightens
the gold; so it is the same discipline
of sorrow that "hardens the heart of
Pharaoh and bows down Job in con-
trition accepted prayer; and so it is the
same agony of death which drags the
sinner to the eternal prison house,
and which bears the Christian to the
mansions of his God. (See Au-
gustin's City of God, l. 1, c. 8).Do not think for an instant that
redemption is a chimera, a contradic-
tion, a plan inconsistent with Di-
vine grace and majesty. Give no in-
dignity to such ungrateful thoughts
with reference to the most certain
fact in history; the most glorious ex-
pression of divine wisdom and good-
ness; the mystery that all the angels
strive to fathom, and that all heaven
admits; the fact now trumpeted by
the Gospel, that every poor sinner
may embrace it,—that Christ has re-
deemed us from the curse of the law,
being made a curse for us.And finally, let us be careful to
make no mistake on so momentous a
doctrine. We may so profess it that
it may become the very means of our
destruction. For while it is true that
faith in this doctrine will save us, it
must be an earnest heartfelt persua-
sion, a living principle in the soul. If
we do indeed believe, such a fact
will have an influence it must exert over
us. With the cross of Christ before
us, how ready shall we be to renounce
the things which required such a vic-
tim and the world which so gladly
performed such a sacrifice! How
dearly we shall prize the souls for
which so precious a ransom was paid.
The cross will constrain us as it did
the apostles, and we shall feel that in-
deed we are not our own.It may be that we cannot bear this
test if so, let us look at him whom
our sins have pierced, and begin to
mourn and believe at once. If
we do believe, if we have committed
ourselves to the precious Redeemer,
and would not for worlds withdraw
the trust, let us give full indulgence
to the heaven born principle of faith.
Let us embrace the Savior by new
acts of faith. Let us explain all God's
mysterious providences by the confi-
dence of faith. Let us overcome the
world, the flesh and the devil by the
energy of faith.DIFFERENT VIEWS OF
GOD.Before conversion no doctrine is
more distasteful than that of the holiness
of God. Nothing can be more
dreadful than the conviction that al-
mightiness is armed against us; and
even the thought of his moral excel-
lence awakens the displeasure of his
creatures. But surely, the holiness
of God should rather serve as an en-
couragement and a motive.It should inspire our hearts with
a sense of love. For it shows that
God is worthy of our best affections.
We cannot love him too much. There
is such beauty and glory in him, that
we may well feel towards this trans-
cendent being a love strong as death.Was it not the spectacle of this mar-
vellous loveliness that transported the
soul of David when he said: "Whom
have I in heaven but thee, and there
is none upon earth that I desire be-
side thee."Nature is opposed to this duty; but
nature must be overcome. In our
fallen state we do not love God or his
law, or his people or worship! but we
must love them; we must render them
the esteem which they deserve; so
far as they show God to us we must
regard them as lovely.Here is the difference between a
Christian and a sinner. The one
loves the holy God, with all his heart;
the other does not love him at all.
The one loves him because he is ho-
ly; the other wishes that he were not
so. He would have God's law more
lenient; it is a yoke that he cannot
consent to assume, and he would pre-
fer God's people, if they were fond of
pleasure, if they were fond of scenes
of dissipation,—if they never talked
about religion,—if they would encour-
age every person, however carnal and
careless and disobedient, to believe
that he would reach heaven in the end.How different the case of a true
believer, to whom the church is dear
because its members are seeking hol-
iness, and who loves the Scriptures
for the same cause that affected the
mind of the Psalmist, when he made
them his meditation day and night.
"Thy word is very pure, therefore
thy servant loveth it." Christian
brethren, if in the midst of lukewarm-
ness and apostasy, you have this spir-
it, then you are born of God. You
need not fear though the pillars of
the church were removed. Heaven
is yours. And the holy God of Heav-
en is your Father and Savior.

MINISTER'S VACATIONS.

The question is now being agitated:
What is the best kind of recreation
for ministers? Many of the city
churches give vacations to their pas-
tors, both for the sake of health, and
to enable them to pursue uninter-
ruptedly various special studies, and
thus gather materials for the remain-
der of the year. Dr. Hoyt insists that
the minister's rest should be such as
Gospel indicates in the familiar lines:"Rest is not quitting
The busy career;
Rest is but fitting
The soul to its sphere."It is awkward, however, for a pas-
tor to leave his church in the summer,
—the sickly season when his people
are in greatest need of his services.
One, indeed, who lives near the ocean,
the lakes or the mountains; and who
at the same time can be reached by
the telegraph, can venture upon ab-
sence; but there are few who can be
away from home and yet, as in this
instance, maintain an easy corres-
pondence with it, so as to be able to
return whenever they are wanted.To us the best plan would appear to
be continuous residence at home, un-
less the condition of his health re-
quired that the pastor should have a
vacation.
In not a few cases the necessity of
a change might be prevented by a
more judicious arrangement of stud-
ies than ordinarily prevails. There is
wisdom in the suggestions recently
made upon this subject by Rev. Mr.
Rhodes, of Brooklyn. They are to
the effect that the minister must so
take care of himself as to need but
little, if any, respite from the toils of
the pastorate. He should see that he
does not unnecessarily wear himself
out. Many a one does not begin his
sermon until Friday, and so he
mounts his pulpit on Sunday all nerv-
ous and unstrung. Let the subject
of the sermon be selected early in the
week. By Sunday it will be so masti-
cated and ruminated over that the
trouble will be not how to say enough,
but when to stop speaking. Minis-
ters should insist on keeping one day
in a week for rest. Saturday is a good
day, then, preaching on Sunday be-
comes a luxury and no "blue Mon-
day" follows.Now and then a ride or drive will
be serviceable; and, if he has no horse,
will not some good brother, who loves
his pastor, see that his spiritual guide
is refreshed by a seasonable jolting
and airing? By such prescriptions,
seasonably administered, the congrega-
tion as well as the pastor will be
greatly benefited.

BAD ENGLISH.

The lover of pure English, cannot
but be annoyed and distressed at the
vicious and slang words and phrases
that are winning their way into our
current speech. The British lay the
blame upon Americans, no doubt
with some justice; yet if we may
draw a conclusion from the language
put into the mouths of the refined
classes, by the standard authors of
the Sea-girls; and even used by
these authors themselves, it is clear
enough that the corruption of the
best language in the world is going
on as rapidly on the other side of the
Atlantic as on this.It is important that slang shall be
sent back to the tenement houses
of our cities, and the frontier camps
from which it has come. Our lan-
guage is already too various and ex-pressive to need such additions. Every
educated man should exert his influ-
ence to save the "Queen's
English" from degradation. Espe-
cially should the editors of our news-
papers establish a quarantine around
their columns to prevent the intro-
duction and spread of the violent
linguistic infection of which we
speak. The deceased patriarch of
American literature, William Cullen
Bryant, a writer unsurpassed in purity
of taste and style, has left on record
a list of words which have no right
to a place in the English language,
and to which he sternly denied an
introduction in his columns. In the
hope that the example may be fol-
lowed by others we publish the cata-
logue of prohibited words:Assault; Assault; "Being" done;
baited; Began; Bagging for "capturing";
Balance; for "remains"; Collided; Com-
menced; for "began"; Couple, for "two";
Debit; Debit and donation; Employed;
"Easi"; Endorse; for approve; Gents; for
gentlemen; "Hon."; Inaugurated; for be-
gan; Initiated; for begun; In our midst; In-
nate; Inexpedient; Juvenile; for "boy"; Ju-
bilant; for rejoicing; Laid; for "wide";
Lenses; for "lens"; Laid; for "laid"; "Lend"
or "lay"; Located; Measurable; for "in a
measure"; Oration; Obituary; for "death";
Parties; for "persons"; Passed; for "in-
formed"; Posters; Portions; for "part";
Predicted; Progress; Pans; for "panta-
loons"; Quite; prefixed to "good," "large,"
etc.; Realized; for "obtained"; Reliable; for
"trustworthy"; Repudiate; for "reject," or
"disown"; Retire; for withdraw; Role; for
"part"; Rowdies; Roughs; Scetch; States;
for "say"; Taboo; Transpire; for "occur";
To progress; Tapis; Talented; The de-
ceased; Vicinity; for "neighborhood"; Wall
street; generally; "Balls," bears, long,
short, fat, corner, tight, etc.There are many others that might
be added to the number, as tasty for
tasteful; Christly for Christ-like or
Christian; sermonic for homiletic;
Baptistic for Baptist, and the like.
One's opinion is none the less intel-
ligible and vigorous because com-
municated in a pure English verbiage
and style."PENNY-WISE AND POUND
FOOLISH."We are all trying to get things
cheap. And what the people de-
mand the manufacturers and mer-
chants will supply. But many peo-
ple fail to understand that an article
may be cheap as to be worthless.
The price demanded for an article
must bear some equal proportion to
the quality of the material and the
kind of labor required to produce it.A vigorous writer explains, upon this
principle, the immense number of in-
ferior goods now found in our stores.
This must necessarily be the result of
the general demand for cheap goods,
which can be satisfied only by furniture
made of unseasoned wood and hastily
glued together; musical instru-
ments that are mere varnished cases,
with the imitation of keys, strings
and reeds for interior mechanism;
silverware with a vanishing coat of
shining gloss; jewelry that is fair to
look upon, but is hopelessly tarnished
by use; clothing that presents a fair
exterior, but that rips and fades and
loses shape when worn; and gloves
that grate at every seam at the first
wear.And what concerns us even more
than this—the cry for cheapness may
depreciate interests of vastly
greater value than furniture and
clothing. In public life, there are
some things that ought not to be
cheap. We are sacrificing the public
we are when we employ cheap
teachers for our schools, cheap offi-
cials for our public service, put up
cheap public buildings, and do busi-
ness on cheap methods. Wisely and
seasonably speaks the Chicago Post
when it insists that for public use
cheapness is a fatal quality, that on
the contrary, we must have excel-
lence. If we would have satisfactory
services and for excellence we have
got to pay. It is one of the duties
of the citizen who desires to see pub-
lic money used to the best advantage
and not squandered, to insist that
nothing cheap shall be purchased
with public money, whether of pub-
lic service or public property. Only
by requiring excellence, and paying a
fair price for it, can the public escape
the loss and disappointment that in-
variably and necessarily accompa-
nies cheapness.We might go on and preach a ser-
mon at this point upon cheap preach-
ing. The church which keeps a pas-
tor continually perplexed with finan-
cial cares will take his spirit out of
him. "Ese poor pay" will produce
the "poor preaching" by necessary
consequence.SPEAKERS LIMITED IN
TIME.The length of Speeches at Denomi-
national gatherings is a sore evil.
Mr. Edmond Beckett writes to the
London Times that "one doesn't
learn much at church congresses, but
I did learn the value of the rule lim-
iting speeches at the only one I ever
attended. All the men who were
worth hearing could say all they
wanted in a quarter of an hour, and
those who were not were very bene-
ficially distinguished by the President's
bell." We think the evil can be re-
medied very easily. The chairman of a
committee, or the author of a resolu-tion, might be allowed as much time as
he wanted; the time of the others
might be, and in our judgment ought
to be, limited. For what these last
have to communicate is in all proba-
bility less important than the deliver-
ances of brethren who have had time
to think upon the subject of discus-
sion in all its bearings.

FIELD NOTES.

—The Murphys are still making
progress in Selma. Over 700 have
taken the pledge.—Rev. F. Kiefer baptized a Ger-
man Catholic 72 years old, in Mont-
gomery county, Texas, not long since.—The absence of the office editor
will account for the typographical
errors that appeared in this paper last
week.—Bro. V. K. McVay was recently
ordained to the work of the ministry,
by Oak Grove church, Hot Spring
county, Ark.—Rev. D. F. Gregory, of Eufula,
will be in Selma on the 12th inst. He
will fill Pastor Cleveland's pulpit here
on Sunday, the 14th.—The names of J. R. Maupin and
Mrs. Alice Maupin, have been added
to the editorial staff of the (Mo.) Baptist
Herald.Dr. Gwaltney, President of the
Judson Female Institute, preached in
the (Baptist) Church in Selma last
Sunday, morning and night. His ser-
mons were very highly appreciated.—The First Baptist church, Phila-
delphia, has determined to engage an
assistant pastor, in order to lighten
the labors of the pastor, Dr. Board-
man.—We are glad to learn that Maj. J.
G. Harris, of Livingston, will be a
delegate to our State Convention. He
will also attend the Sunday-school
Convention in Selma.—Rev. R. W. Fuller, D. D., of At-
lanta, Ga., has been elected Presi-
dent of the Richmond Female Insti-
tute, with Miss Josephine Eaton as
lady principal. Religious Herald.—Our senior editor spent several
hours with us last Friday. He was on
his way home from Clinton, Miss.,
where he preached the commence-
ment sermon for Mississippi College
last Sunday week.—Those who are in arrears for this
paper will please send what they
owe us at once. Our books must be
closed before the meeting of our
State Convention on the 18th of this
month.—From May 21st. to June 18th,
\$147.01 were received by the For-
eign Mission Board of the Southern
Baptist Convention. Of this amount
Alabama paid only \$6.95, contributed
by the church at Opelika.—It is rumored here that Drs. J.
B. Jeter and J. L. M. Curry, of Rich-
mond, Va., will attend the meeting of
our State Convention at Talladega.
We do not know how the rumor origi-
nated, but hope it is true.—Rev. W. A. Forbes, pastor of the
Eight Street Baptist church, Little
Rock, has become associate editor
of the Western Baptist. His saluta-
tory appears in last week's issue of
that paper.—Our enterprising brethren, Cap-
erton & Cates, of Louisville, Ky.,
have a very handsome advertisement
in this paper. We will not say in
what part, but will leave our readers
to exercise their ingenuity in discov-
ering hidden treasures to detect it among
other advertisements.—Rev. L. Mitchell has been em-
ployed by the Zion Association as
missionary to a destitute region bor-
dering on the Alabama and Florida
line, and will commence his labors
about the middle of this month. Bro.
Mitchell is a young man, earnestly
devoted to his labor of love.—S. W.
J., Fairfield, Ala.—Mrs. A. L. Fore, of Pine Apple
sends us two new names on our \$1.00
offer. She says: "I feel it my duty
to work for the paper, and will do all
I can to get more subscribers." We
wish all our lady friends would exert
themselves to secure subscribers for
us. All that have tried it, so far as
we know, have met with success.—The dedication of the New Bapt-
ist church in Talladega, will come
off on the second Sabbath in July,
the 13th. At that time the building
will be complete in its every appoint-
ment, and will be one of the prettiest,
most convenient and enduring church
edifices in this section of the State.
Rev. Dr. Tichenor, of Auburn, will
deliver the dedication sermon, and
Rev. Dr. Henderson will preach at
night.—Mountain Home.—Mrs. Nancy Jones, wife of Rev.
G. M. Jones, of Covington county,
who has been contending with a long
and painful illness, and who has been
absent at the residence of Dr. W. A.
Hunter, has sufficiently recovered
under his skillful treatment to return
to her loved ones at home. We shall
well render unto the Lord for that
his benefits.—S. W. J., Fairfield,
Ala.—How many churches will heed
the request of our State Mission
Board by instructing their delegates
how much to pledge for the support
of our Corresponding Secretary?
Brethren, this matter is very impor-
tant. Do not suffer your delegates
to go to Talladega without instruc-
tions. The progress of the work im-
mediately demands that Bro. Bailey's
salary shall be provided for at the
Convention.—The coming session of the Ala-
bama Baptist State Convention will
be one of great importance. Matters
of vital interest to the Denomination
in this State will come before that
body. THE ALABAMA BAPTIST
and our State Mission work will claim
a large share of attention. We under-
stand that the good people of Tal-
ladega are making preparations to ac-
commodate 300 delegates. Let there
be a large and enthusiastic attend-
ance.—Rev. W. A. Clarke, State Mis-
sionary, has had a good meeting atHelena, Ark. He writes to the Wes-
tern Baptist: "Up to last night (June
16th) there had been thirty-seven ad-
ditions to the church, and forty-four
have professed conversion—several
of whom will unite with the Baptists.
The interest is unabated. The church
needs a pastor—must have one at
once. There has been considerable
of temporal strength added to it by
this meeting, so they can support a
man very readily now. I predict for
the Helena church a bright future—
it possesses fine material."—Bro. W. Wilkes writes from
Montevallo, July 1st: "I preached
here yesterday in the Baptist church,
and last night in the Methodist to
large congregations. Shelby is by
far a better section than I expected to
find it. I have seen no better crops
anywhere in my travels. Never did I
meet a more clever and hospitable
people. Well, I do believe Alabama
is the country. Who can't live here
would die anywhere. This week
winds up my first visit through the
five Associations in the District. I
shall start again through the Central
immediately after the Convention.One of the best Sunday-schools I
know of is, at the Baptist church at
Montevallo, and its superintendent,
Bro. Clay Reynolds, is one of the
best of my acquaintance. Bro.
O'Hara, of Bethesda (Four Mile)
church, is also a superior Sunday-
school superintendent, and the Sun-
day-school at that church is interest-
ing indeed. Nearly every church in
this (Shelby) Association has now a
Sunday-school.—Rev. Dr. Sumner paid us a visit
Tuesday. We were glad to know
that his health is very much improv-
ed by his visit to Waukesha, whither
he went from the Southern Baptist Con-
vention. He reported that the Bapt-
ist cause at Waukesha and Milwaukee
is well represented by an intelligent,
earnest and pious membership. The
church building at Waukesha is a
perfect gem, built of rock at a cost of
\$20,000. In the absence of the pas-
tor, Bro. Robert, Bro. S. filled the
pulpit at W. two consecutive Sab-
baths. At Milwaukee he had the pleas-
ure of meeting with two former pres-
idents of the Judson Female Institute,
Prof. Jewett and Sherman, who ex-
pressed a lively interest in the con-
tinued prosperity of the old school.
These brethren are occupying impor-
tant and influential positions in soci-
ety. They are a power in the State
for good. Prof. Sherman is a mem-
ber of the Board of Regents which
has control of the educational inter-
ests of Wisconsin, and is actively in-
volved in the practical workings of
its superior system. Bro. S. expressed
himself as very much gratified by the
kind reception extended to him by
these brethren. The church at M.
has a very fine house of worship. Its
pulpit has long been supplied by first
class talent. Bro. Sumner preached
for them one Sabbath during his stay.

NOTES FROM EUFAULA.

The commencement sermon of
Union Female College, Eufula, was
preached on the 9th, by the writer.
Theme: "The lessons of yesterday."
Judge J. T. Clarke, of Cuthbert,
delivered the literary address, on the
"Building of Character." It was a very
fine effort. Rev. W. H. Patterson
has been unanimously re-elected Pres-
ident for the ensuing year.Sunday, June 23d, was the forty-
first anniversary of the First Baptist
Church, of Eufula. The pastor de-
livered a historical discourse. Over
476 persons have been baptized into
the fellowship of this church since its
constitution; and over 550 have been
received by letter. There have been
thirteen pastors. Rev. W. N. Reeves,
serving for the longest term, 7 years.
Of the original members three are
now alive, and still in fellowship with
this church, Deacon Cullen Battle
and wife, and Thomas Cargile. Eight
have been licensed to preach the gos-
pel.The ordinance of baptism was
administered at night.The Eufula S. S. Association, was
the first to organize in Alabama, on
the 27th of May. Bro. C. Rhodes is
President, and Bro. Wm. A. Davis
Secretary. They will send a full roll
of delegates to the Convention at
Selma.The Murphy Temperance Move-
ment has accomplished a great deal
of good in this community. Every
Christian pastor is in hearty co-opera-
tion with the work. Rev. W. H.
Budton was the speaker, and won the
hearts and esteem of our whole com-
munity. He was obliged to return to
his home in Tennessee, on account of
sickness in his family. May God
bless him wherever he goes. Prof. J.
W. Beardslee remains with us. He is a
fine musician, has an excellent tenor
voice, and adds no little to the inter-
est of these meetings by his music
and zeal. He also expects to go to
the S. S. Convention.—Revs. P. T. Hale and D. B. Jay,
two of our boys who were at Howard,
have reached home for vacation,
much improved in their physical ap-
pearance, as well as mental culture.
They will preach during their vaca-
tion, in the bounds of the Eufula
Association.Eufula expects to be well rep-
resented at the next State Convention.
Not only will the pastor, and some of
the Deacons be present, but some of
those whose fame is known in the political
world, expect also to be there as dele-
gates.As the State Sunday School Con-
vention meets in Selma, and those
who attend will leave there at 5:30
a. m., reaching Talladega at 11:24 a. m.,
would it not be possible to post-pone the calling of the Baptist State
Convention to order until noon; thus
giving all a chance to be present at
the organization? What say those in
whose hands this power lies? The only
entry in our minutes of last year is,
"Resolved, that when this Conven-
tion adjourns, it will adjourn to meet
on Thursday before 3d Sunday in
July, 1878, with the Talladega Bapt-
ist church." I move, therefore, that
the hour for assembling be fixed at
12 m. All in favor of this motion
will please say, "Aye."Let every pastor make an effort to
collect all subscriptions due to the
ALABAMA BAPTIST, and to obtain as
many new names as possible, that he
may bring with him to the Conven-
tion, the best kind of evidence that
the Baptists of Alabama need, and
are determined to have a paper of
their own. Push the matter, brethren.I have been wanting to write some-
thing for our paper for some time,
but it is too hot to think, to write, or
to read long articles just now, so I
have just strung together these few
"dots," hoping to encourage some
body else to give us "news." Said a
brother to me the other day, "When
I take up the ALABAMA BAPTIST, I
expect to read news from all parts of
the State. I don't want, and don't
read long

Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1878.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Space.	1 mo.	3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
1 inch.	\$2.50	\$6.00	\$10.00	\$15.00
2	4.00	10.00	15.00	25.00
3	5.50	13.50	20.00	35.00
4	7.00	18.00	25.00	45.00
5	8.50	21.00	30.00	55.00
6	10.00	24.00	35.00	65.00
7	11.50	27.00	40.00	75.00
8	13.00	30.00	45.00	85.00
9	14.50	33.00	50.00	95.00
10	16.00	36.00	55.00	105.00

Editorial Notices, on editorial page, 20 cents per line for first insertion, and 15 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Publisher's Notices, on third page, 15 cents per line for first insertion, and 10 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituaries, 100 words free; one cent for each word over 100 words.

Transient advertisements payable strictly in advance; regular advertisements quarterly in advance.

RATES OF CLUBBING.

We will send any of the following periodicals and the Alabama Baptist to any address on receipt of the amount named in the column headed "price of both." By this means you will secure a great reduction.

	Pub.	Price.	Both.
Farm Journal	\$2.00	\$4.10
Southern Farmer	2.50	4.60
Mayfield's Happy Home	3.00	4.00
American Agriculturist	1.50	3.60
National S. Teacher	1.50	3.50
Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper	4.00	5.50
Leslie's Children's Corner	4.00	5.50
Leslie's Lady Journal	4.00	5.50
Leslie's Boys and Girls Weekly	4.00	5.50
Leslie's Sunday Magazine	3.00	4.75
Leslie's Popular Monthly	3.00	4.75
Harper's Mag. Magazine	4.00	5.75
Harper's Bazar	4.00	5.75
Harper's Weekly	4.00	5.75
Demorest's Magazine	4.00	5.75
Littell's Living Age	8.00	9.25
Godey's Lady's Book	2.00	4.75
Courier Journal	2.00	4.75
Golden Million	60	2.85

COMMUNICATIONS.

Second Lord's Day in July.

Let Pastors all over the South remember that on the Second Sabbath in July the general collection will be made for the Rome Chapel.

If the people pray, and the preachers plead, and all give, the whole amount needed will be surely secured.

H. A. TUPPER, Cor. Secretary.

Query.

Suppose a member of the church at A. wilfully withdraws from his church and joins the church at B, a neighboring church, and the church at A. formally withdraws fellowship from the church at B. for receiving her member, what is the Scriptural method to be pursued by those churches in order to a reconciliation with each other?

ENQUIRER.

Will Bro. Teague oblige us by answering the above query? We have our opinion, but as the question is one that immediately concerns two churches, we prefer that the answer should be given by an older and more experienced brother.

Brief Thoughts on Footwashing.

To do and teach what is not authorized is as offensive to our divine Lawgiver as not to do what he has authorized. To decide this subject one way or the other in the minds of some good brethren would be to them a relief. To give a few only of the points which have settled in my own mind with perfect satisfaction is the object of this writing.

Is it an ordinance? If so, then the disciples did violate their commission. "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

The disciples never taught footwashing. But Jesus enjoins on them in this commission to teach all things whatsoever he had commanded. Therefore, Jesus did not command them to teach footwashing, as an ordinance, or, if he did, they palpably violated their Lord's command. And if this be true, then the disciples were unfaithful witnesses for their Master, and unsafe guides for his people.

Again: If footwashing is an ordinance, then there can be no gospel church without it, and no church fellowship; just as there could be no such church and fellowship without baptism or the Lord's supper. This records precisely with the Baptist Faith which teaches, that gospel ordinances are essential to a true gospel church. Hence, if we take the ground that it is an ordinance, we are compelled to hold it also as indispensable to the existence of a gospel church; just as we do hold in the case of baptism and the communion.

But if we hold it as indispensable to church existence and fellowship, then we go undeniably beyond the Record, and thereby place the disciples under censure; for they never taught that footwashing had any relation whatever to the churches that existed in their day, or to those to be organized after their day. One of two things, therefore, is certain,—either that we are at fault for doing and teaching what the disciples did not do and teach, or else the disciples are at fault for not doing

and teaching what our common Lawgiver intended both them and us to do and teach.

But some of our brethren say, "Yes, but then these words of our Saviour (John 13:15-16), seem so plain." Well, so say I; they are plain words. Yet I ask, were they not as plain to the inspired disciples as they are to us? (1) Must we assume that we understand the import of these words better than the disciples did? We all answer, No! Well then, (2) Must we assume that the disciples did understand these plain words to teach footwashing to be an ordinance, and that they probably practiced and taught it, but chose not to record their practice and teaching? We all answer, No! But if footwashing is an ordinance, (3) Must not one of the three questions above be answered by the word "Yes," instead of the word "No?"

With these and other reasons equally pointed and conclusive, I am perfectly satisfied, in the fear of God and love of the truth, to decline footwashing as an ordinance.

W. WILKES.

P. S. Having attempted thus briefly to indicate some lines of argument to show what footwashing is not, I may hereafter endeavor to show what, in my humble opinion, it is.

W. W.

June 23, 1878.

A Missionary Tour.

Bro. Binkley.—Being so much like a child myself, I conclude others are like I am; and when I read in the *Baptist* something like this:—"Our Missionary has been with us, and we think he is the right man in the right place," &c., I want to read that every day, and feel anxious to get back there again. So permit me to say a few things about my trip to Wedowee, the county site of Randolph county. I left home on the 15th of June, in the morning, for Davisville, a distance of 20 miles, where I arrived at 12 o'clock. I found the church in session and tried to preach for them. They seem to be disposed to work, and while they have had some things not so pleasant, yet they are at work and I hope better days are not far off. The next place I stopped at, was Pleasant Grove, a distance of 6 miles. I got there at night and found a large congregation assembled; they are a small band of brethren but seemingly alive. The next point at which I stopped, was Chula Vista, where I met a large congregation. We worshipped in the Methodist meeting house, as the Baptists have no house of their own to worship in. I preached two sermons, to a very attentive congregation. The next day being very rainy, I did not reach the house; but preached at night at Bro. to an interesting congregation. The next day I met at the Hephzibah church a considerable congregation, to whom I preached; we had an interesting meeting there, and also at night, when I preached at a school house, in the same neighborhood, to another large congregation. The next day, I preached to a Methodist congregation and also at night to the same people; and such was the effect that they were very solicitous that I should give them another call, which I promised to do, the Lord permitting. The next day, the 20th, I arrived at Wedowee, where I staid four days and preached six times to attentive congregations as can be found anywhere. What is to be the final result we know not—we must only wait until the Master shall call us to our reward. In conclusion, I would add that I cannot say too much in praise of the treatment I met through the trip; not only from the brethren and sisters, but from those who did not profess to be Christians; were fathers and mothers were so anxious to meet me, and so kind in their treatment. The little boys and girls were no less attentive, and the young men and young ladies appeared very much interested in their eternal welfare. May the good Lord save them all.

Uncle Henry.

Appointments.

REV. F. HABER, District Evangelist, will fill the following appointments in the Unity Association:

Mr. Hebron, Saturday and Sunday, July 6th and 7th; Mountain Creek, July 8th; Verona, Monday, 3 p.m., July 8th; Caney Creek, Tuesday, July 9; Mr. Zion, Wednesday, July 9; Providence, Friday, July 12; Chestnut Creek, Saturday and Sunday, July 13th and 14th.

Bro. Baber will be on his way to the Convention and will expect the brethren to give him conveyance to the churches.

Great Britain has at Oxford twenty-three colleges; and at Cambridge seventeen colleges. These groups of colleges go by the name of Oxford University and Cambridge University.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Hog cholera is raging in a part of Jackson county.

The crop outlook in Jackson county is flattering.

Died, recently, near Edwardsville, Cleburne county, Wiley Hand.

Blackberries bring 75 cents per bushel in the Talladega market.

The Talladega corn and cotton crops are on their best behavior.

Miss Mary S. Wilson, of Lowndes county, died lately of congestion.

A few cases of serious sickness are reported in Talladega and vicinity.

Died, near Shelby Iron Works, recently, John Ryland, of measles.

Wheat in Blount county, in not turning out more than half the usual crop.

The corn and cotton crop of Conecuh county was never more promising.

Died, in Montevallo, the 25th ult., a little son of Mr. Geo. Kropp, of measles.

Corn and cotton are in fine condition, and growing splendidly in Shelby county.

Mr. W. R. McNally and wife of Talladega, are visiting friends in Knoxville, Tenn.

A thief entered the Ellis House, Scottsboro, recently and stole provisions and a coat.

The democrats of Jefferson county propose to have a grand rally and barbecue, July 11.

Died, in Conecuh county, on the 21st ult., Miss Margaret L. Hobbs, aged about 16 years.

A young man named Cooper, of Lowndes county, died last week of congestion, aged 19 years.

Messrs. J. L. Lockwood and Charley Pollard left Marion, last week, to spend the summer in Connecticut.

Measles still prevail in different sections of Shelby county. In several instances lately they have proved fatal.

Mrs. Rena Hayes, of Nashville, is visiting her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Duncan, in Talladega.

A sneak thief entered the sleeping apartment of D. J. Ballard, Marion, one night last week, and rifled his pockets of \$4.50.

The residence of Mrs. A. C. Stearns, of Evergreen, was entered on the night of the 23d ult., and robbed of clothing, money, &c.

The North Alabama Methodist Conference will meet at Athens on November 27th, with Bishop Kavanaugh as presiding officer.

Twelve thousand three hundred and forty-six pounds of wool have been shipped from the Evergreen Warehouse since April 12th, 1878.

Married, at Blount Springs, June 20, by Rev. J. W. Christian, Mr. Wm. H. Harris, of Birmingham, to Miss M. J. Bolton, of Blount Springs.

The Eureka Company are now drawing large supplies of coke from Sewanee, Tenn. This is necessitated by a strike in their mines at Helena.

Married, at Blue Prairie, Texas, on the 13th, Mr. C. J. Hazard, of Shelby Iron Works, to Miss Maggie George, of Texas, formerly of Shelby county.

Dr. W. G. Bibb, of Montgomery, and Miss Susie Porter, daughter of Gov. Porter, of Tenn., were united in marriage at the Maxwell House, Nashville, June 25.

D. L. Couch, accompanied by his mother and nephew, left Marion on Monday last, for Yazoo City, Miss., where they expect to spend the summer with friends and relatives.

A gentleman from northeast Hale writes us: "Corn is looking well under the circumstances, cotton is very nice, but it has a good pasture to run in-made fine crops of wheat up here."—So. Watchman.

Died, in Butler county, on the 27th ult., Mrs. Roper, widow of E. M. Roper, and Mrs. Newton, wife of Thos. Newton. Also in the same county recently, Mr. Jay Porterfield.

A. McGhee, the clerk in the post office at Selma, Ala., who was arrested for stealing money from the mails, has pleaded guilty, and has been sentenced to six months imprisonment in the Montgomery jail.

We learn that the child of a negro woman who lives near the Lowndes and Wilcox line was killed last week by a blow on the head by its brutal mother who was chastising the child for some slight offense.

Last Friday week about 4 o'clock the mill and ginhouse on Messrs. Faris & McCurdy's plantation, Lowndes county, was destroyed by fire. It had been running during the day, but had been stopped and the fire withdrawn from the engine about half an hour before, and it is supposed that the fire originated from the fire withdrawn from the engine. There were consumed with the building 2 new 50-saw gins, one corn mill, and one bale of cotton. The engine and all the fixtures were new. The loss is estimated at \$2,500.

MARRIED.

TRAYLOR—HOWARD.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 26th day of June, by the Rev. R. McPhetters, Mr. T. G. Traylor and Miss A. E. Howard, all of Churchill, Lowndes county, Alabama. No cards.

PUBLISHER'S DEPARTMENT.

ALL JOB WORK entrusted to us will be executed with neatness and dispatch. Give us a trial, and be convinced. Address,

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

N. WALLER & Co., of this city, have long enjoyed the entire confidence of the business public. Their conscientious regard to the interests of their customers render them eminently worthy of patronage. Read their card in this paper.

MEDICAL STUDENTS will do well to read the advertisement of the University of Louisiana, which appears in this paper. Many of the most eminent physicians of Alabama are graduates of this institution.

CHEAP FENCING is a subject of universal interest. The Ward Fence advertised in this paper, claims to be the cheapest and best rail fence ever constructed. Mr. Jno. A. Wiley, the enterprising owner of the right for Alabama and several other States, is a thorough-going Baptist. Do not fail to read this advertisement.

For particulars regarding Electric Belts, address PULVERMACHER GALVANIC COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AYER & SON'S MANUAL contains more information of value to advertisers than any other publication. Sent free. Address N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertising Agents, Times Building, Philadelphia.

Good for Sixty Days.

We will send the ALABAMA BAPTIST to new subscribers from this date until Jan. 1st, 1879, for \$1.00. Show this to your neighbor and get him to subscribe at once.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Afflicted by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French or English. Sent by mail, addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Power Block, Rochester, New York.

Mammoth Hybrid Swede Turnip.

Weighing from 30 to 40 pounds, imported and grown the past season from selected bulbs, a heavy crop, very sweet and fine flavored, remarkably juicy, of sound constitution, and perfectly hardy, thrives in all soils, grows to a large size with a single tap-root, is free from mildew, and of evenness of crop and keeping qualities it is unequalled. For 3 successive years the heaviest crop of Swedes in England was given from this celebrated variety. It grows very smooth and uniform, and is very solid. Don't pay high prices for old-fashioned seed, but get fresh and reliable seed direct from the grower.

We are offering seed of this new variety at 25 cents a package, sent (postpaid) to any address, on receipt of price. Each package contains sufficient seed to plant 1/4 of an acre. Address S. Y. Himes & Co., 41 North Front St., Philadelphia.

Printers' Ink is of unquestionable benefit to the merchant and manufacturer, but advertising simply will not create demand. It is from satisfying customers that the article advertised is that the demand arises. This has always been the case of the American Sewing Machine Co. and the great popularity of the NEW AMERICAN to day is proof that the principle is as correct, as the machine itself is perfect.

There never was such a really good, substantial, satisfactory and well selling Sewing Machine offered so low as the "New Family Shuttle," reduced to only \$25. It surpasses expectations, and fulfills all the requirements of every family as a helper. It will do every description of work—fine or coarse—that any machine can do, and it does it, or can do, equally as well, correct, smooth, neat and strong. Has all the latest improvements, is easy to run, always ready, is serviceable, doesn't wear out, always ready, and never out of order. Agents make money rapidly, supplying the great demand for the Cheapest Machine in the World. Territory free.

FAMILY SHUTTLE MACHINE CO.

755 Broadway, New York.

We hardly need call attention to the conspicuous advertisement of B. & B. American Watches, by G. P. Barnes & Bro., Jewelers, of Louisville, Ky. We only do this to assure our readers that these gentlemen are entirely responsible, and what they offer will be found to be exactly as represented. There is one of the best houses in that city, having been established there twenty years, and sustains a reputation for honesty and fair dealing unsurpassed in the country.

Now is the time to send in new subscriptions.

Be sure to read the advertisement of A. B. Couch & Co. in this paper. Bro. Couch is a good Baptist and an excellent man. Give him your trade.

We call special attention to the conspicuous advertisement of H. Dudley Coleman & Bro., which appears in this paper. We know the members of this firm to be not only reliable, but perfect gentlemen, worthy of public confidence and patronage. The articles manufactured and sold by them are the best of their kind. We purchased one of their Simple Screw Cotton Presses last fall, and are satisfied that we shall never have to buy another press, unless it be for another plantation. We have found it all that could be desired.—Jos. Hardie & Co., this city, James S. Manly, Marion, and G. W. West, Mobile, are their agents in this State.

HONEY OF TAR.

A thorn of suffering with coughs and colds, annually go South to enjoy the mildness of the land of flowers. To them we would say the necessity of that expensive trip, obtained by Cousin's Compound Honey of Tar, which thoroughly vanquishes the coughs and colds incident to this rigorous climate. For public speakers it supplies the Demosthenic regimen of "cold water and wet shoes," clearing the throat until the voice rings with the silvery cadence of a bell. Use Cousin's Compound Honey of Tar. Price 50 cents a bottle.

For sale at Grady's Drug Store, Broad St., Sign of the Lion and Mortar, ap25,6mow

LIGHTNING LINIMENT.

WHEN used for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Contused Wounds, Stiff Joints, Corns and Bumps, on human beings, and Spavin, Ring Bone, Galls, Cuts, Scalds, etc., on animals, Cousin's Lightning Liniment is unequalled, and its effect simply electrical. As its name suggests, it is quick to relieve, and thousands bear witness to its astounding virtues. Price 50 cents.

For sale at Grady's Drug Store, Broad St., Sign of the Lion and Mortar, ap25,6mow

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, NEW ORLEANS.

Possessing unequalled hospital advantages. Fees the same as those of the first-class schools of New York and Philadelphia. Send for Circular. The Lectures will begin October 24th, 1878.

T. G. RICHARDSON, M.D., Dean.

July 1st.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

S. R. & D. RAILROAD.

Taking effect, Sunday, June 9, 1878.

MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

No. 1 North. Stations. No. 2 South.

5:30 a.m. Lv. Selma. Ar. 9:45 p.m.

6:00 a.m. Burnsville, Lv. 9:17 p.m.

6:13 a.m. Clay, Lv. 9:00 p.m.

6:30 a.m. Plantersville, Lv. 8:28 p.m.

6:40 a.m. Shiloh, Lv. 8:17 p.m.

7:00 a.m. Mapleville, Lv. 7:55 p.m.

7:42 a.m. Randolph, Lv. 7:25 p.m.

8:10 a.m. Ashby, Lv. 6:22 p.m.

8:27 a.m. Minteville, Lv. 5:52 p.m.

8:40 a.m. Calera, Lv. 5:30 p.m.

9:31 a.m. Columbia, Lv. 4:30 p.m.

9:58 a.m. Ashby, Lv. 4:09 p.m.

10:22 a.m. Childersburg, Lv. 3:47 p.m.

10:52 a.m. Alpine, Lv. 3:10 p.m.

11:24 a.m. Talladega, Lv. 2:42 p.m.

11:58 a.m. Minford, Lv. 2:11 p.m.

12:03 p.m. Ala. Parsons, Lv. 2:05 p.m.

12:28 p.m. Oxford, Lv. 1:51 p.m.

12:36 p.m. Anniston, Lv. 1:55 p.m.

12:55 p.m. Weaver, Lv. 1:25 p.m.

1:10 p.m. Jacksonville, Lv. 1:21 p.m.

4:45 p.m. Patoma, Lv. 12:13 p.m.

5:02 p.m. Calera, Lv. 12:01 p.m.

5:10 p.m. Sugar Valley, Lv. 11:51 a.m.

5:37 p.m. Stude, Lv. 8:45 a.m.

5:50 p.m. Ar. Talladega, Lv. 8:30 a.m.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS.

(Daily—Sundays excepted.)

No. 3 North. Stations. No. 4 South.

3:40 p.m. Lv. Selma. Ar. 12:15 p.m.

4:20 p.m. Burnsville, Lv. 12:15 p.m.

4:38 p.m. Clay, Lv. 12:20 p.m.

5:16 p.m. Plantersville, Lv. 11:45 a.m.

6:00 p.m. Shiloh, Lv. 11:08 a.m.

6:40 p.m. Mapleville, Lv. 10:40 a.m.

7:05 p.m. Randolph, Lv. 10:35 a.m.

7:50 p.m. Ashby, Lv. 9:55 a.m.

8:27 p.m. Minteville, Lv. 9:30 a.m.

8:40 p.m. Calera, Lv. 9:00 a.m.

10:35 p.m. Columbia, Lv. 7:30 a.m.

11:24 p.m. Ashby, Lv. 6:22 a.m.

11:58 p.m. Minford, Lv. 5:52 a.m.

12:03 p.m. Ala. Parsons, Lv. 5:45 a.m.

12:28 p.m. Oxford, Lv. 5:30 a.m.

12:36 p.m. Anniston, Lv. 5:20 a.m.

12:55 p.m. Weaver, Lv. 5:10 a.m.

1:10 p.m. Jacksonville, Lv. 5:00 a.m.

4:45 p.m. Patoma, Lv. 4:30 a.m.

5:02 p.m. Calera, Lv. 4:20 a.m.

5:10 p.m. Sugar Valley, Lv. 4:10 a.m.

5:37 p.m. Stude, Lv. 3:45 a.m.

5:50 p.m. Ar. Talladega, Lv. 3:30 a.m.

No. 1 connects closely with L. & N. & G.

No. 1 connects closely with L. & N. & G. at Selma, for all points West, with East Tenn. Va. & Ga. R. R. at Dalton, for all Eastern Cities (Tenn. and Va. Springs); with W. & A. R. R. for Chattanooga and all points in the Northeast.

No. 3 connects closely at Dalton, with East Tenn. Va. & Ga. R. R. for all Eastern Cities (Tenn. and Va. Springs); with W. & A. R. R. for all points in the Northeast.

No. 2 connects closely at Calera, with trains of L. & N. & G. So. R. R. for all points in La. and Texas.

No. 4 makes close connection at Selma, with trains of Ala. Central R. R. for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg, Mobile and New Orleans, and all points in Miss. and La.

M. STANTON, Gen. Superintendent.

June 20.

CHEAP FENCING!!

WARD'S PERMANENT PATENT Rail Fence, Ward's Patent Pasture Fence, covered by two Letters Patent, Oct. 7, 1873, June 5, 1877.

See the Statement of a Grange that has used it in Alabama.

BELLVIEW, Dallas Co., Ala., Nov. 14th, 1877.

WHEREAS, Said Invention does possess, in an eminent degree, all the points of economy or merit which is claimed for it by the Patentee, and has been fully tested (as to strength and durability and its capacity to resist overflows and winds, and to protect crops from trespass of all kinds of stock, whether they be hogs or larger stock), and has given entire satisfaction in this vicinity, as well as in other States,

Resolved, That this Bellview Grange, No. 314, of Dallas county, Ala., do most heartily endorse said Invention, and recommend the same to the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, and farming public generally, throughout the United States.

F. M. VANCE, Sec. C. P. WHITT, Master.

For further information—County, Town, Ship, and Farm Rights—address either of the following persons, enclosing 3-cent postage stamp.

Rev. J. B. Myatt, East Boggs, Ala.

Mr. John Sikes, Camp Hill, Ala., Mr. J. F. Deles, Iuka, Miss., Mr. J. A. Wiley, care of J. H. Lovelace, Marion, Ala.

July 1st.

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