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Ministerial Support.

Baptists differ widely in their views on this subject. Some insist that the churches should pay their pastors a salary sufficient for their maint thereby necessitating the pastor ent his salary by engaging in

pecuniary aid at all, etc. Why this diversity of opinion exists among a seople who regard the Bible as their guide, I can't see, for there is no conflict in the teaching of the Scriptures on the subject. The duties of both pastors and churches are clearly and forcibly enjoined. Therefore I do not hesitate in assuming that the churches are under obligation to pay their pastors a salary sufficient to meet all their temporal necessities. In proof of the correctness of the assumption, I refer to the Scriptures: 2 Chron, 31:4: "Moreover, he commanded the people that dwelt at Jerusalem to give the portion of the Priests and Levites, that they might be encouraged in the law bers 18:8, we see that the portion alluded to in the above quotation was I also have given thee the charge of unto thee have I given them by reascessity of time, and as time to study fully met by their churches, has, I depended upon their temporal needs think, been fully sustained. referred to by Nehemiah as that the portion of the Levites had prophecy, with laying on of the hands dened soul, "loose him and let him not been given them; for the Levites of the presbytery; meditate upon these | go," and in the language of our ven-

lowed things of the children of Israel, and the consequent duties are too well known. One of the most important, however, was that of reading and expounding the Law of the Lord, and as this duty involved the necessity of study, and as study involved the nebeing provided for, they were allowed their "portion" or support. Consequently it was regarded as a sin the part of Israel to withhold from the Levites the portion allotted them. one of the causes of the spiritual declension. He says, "And I perceived and the singers that did the work were fled every one to his field."-Neh. 13:10. This was a plain starving out case, brethren. Israel had absolutely starved them out of the sanctuary of the Lord, and they had "fled every man to his field." The prophet, knowing that the disapprobation of God rested upon Israel in consequence of their neglect of the ministers of the sanctuary, says, "Then contended I with the rulers, and said, 'Why is the house of God forsaken? and I gathered them together and set them in their place." Mark the expression, "Set them in their place." Their place was certainly not in the field, else the Prophet would have let them remain there. But their place was the sanctuary, and their labors consisted in the performance of those duties growing out of the relation they sustained to God and to the people. They had been forced to abandon their legitimate calling and to resort to secular employment for bread. I will here remark that ministers do not, by virtue of their anointing, possess the power of sustaining the natural man. They hunger like other men; the temporal necessities of their wives are in comtle ones are as ready to cry for bread as other men's, and before they will suffer the dreadful death of starvafield," and then, with sad hearts and Zion, they will labor all the day long to provide for "their own house," If the obligation to support the

ministry of the Old Tabernacle was great, how much greater the obligation to support the ministers of the If it was thus with the Jew, what is it with the Christian? Has the obligation to support the ministry ceased? Are the ministers of the sanctuary no longer entitled to "their portion?" An answer to these important questions is found in the teachings of of his meat." Luke 10:7, "The laborer is worthy of his hire." Paul pertain to their spiritual welfare; by were received by letter. The meetsays to Timothy, "The laborer is worthy of his reward." In these texts
the duty of both pastors and churches
guide the flock in the paths of peace
ing produced a good state of feeling
in the entire community.

Bro. Thos. Dison is pastor of Enon are plainly taught. First, the pastors and safety. By giving themselves must work, labor, at what? in some "wholly to the work" they are brought secular business? By no means; for more in sympathy with them, and are church was constituted last summer, in such case he forfeits his claim to better prepared to extend that tender and is looking hopefully to the future. in such case he forfeits his claim to better prepared to extend that tender his "meat," "hire," and reward from care necessary to the health and

duties connected with his office. Pau We read in a Cor. o: "Have we not lower to forbear working? Who oeth a warfare at any time at his ard and eateth not of the fruit there-

muzzle the mouth of the ox that support devolves upon the church. treadeth out the corn. If we have This is plain, sown unto you spiritual things, is it a It is a demonstrated fact that the great thing if we shall reap your car- usefulness of a minister depends up they which minister about holy things | was said of Barnabas that he "was live of the things of the temple? and good man and full of the Holy Ghost they which wait at the altar are par- | and of faith," and the result was that takers with the altar? Even so hath many were added unto the Lord. the Lord ordained that they which This was the secret of the success of preach the Gospel should live of the Barnabas, and it is the secret of every Gospel." The Apostle first asserts the minister's success. Blot the moral right to a support for himself and character of the preacher, weaken his Barnabas, "Have we not power to for- faith, deprive him of the power of the bear working?" and then proceeds Holy Ghost, and though he may speak to enforce the duty of supporting the with the tongues of men and of anministry under several metaphorical gels, he will be but as a sounding of the Lord." By referring to Num- bandman, shepherd, sower, etc., in ing the case the ministers should be which the duty of God's people is placed in that situation most favoramost clearly defined-so clearly that ble to the acquisition and mainte given to Aaron and his sons: "Behold, there is no occasion for any difference | nance of those moral characteristics of opinion on the subject. The same upon which their usefulness depends, writer says to the Galatians: "Let and it is evident that wrestling with him that is taught in the Word com- men for dollars and cents (if you wil municate unto him that teacheth in allow the expression) is not by an on of the anointing, and to thy sons, all good things." The meaning of means the situation favorable to his by an ordinance forever." It is not the Apostle is obvious-that those growth in those holy attainments that necessary to enter upon an elaborate who are taught should pay the teacher, make up his usefulness. Therefore it description of the Levitical Priest "in all good things." Paul begged is the duty of the churches to place hood, for the character of their office pardon of the Corinthian church for their pastors in a situation that they

> give me this wrong." I deem it unnecessary to add to the weight of Scriptural evidence already my opinion, wherever there exists a adduced. The proposition that the genuine call to the ministry, there maintenance of pastors should be also exists a desire on the part of the I will now consider some of the duties of a pastor as taught, and in which the duty of the churches is im- clude the possibility of entire conseplied. Paul's charge to Timothy. 4:13-16. "Till I come give attend- within, such an anxiety of soul, as doctrine; neglect not the gift that is Therefore to the churches I would

> things, give thyself wholly to them, erable aspostle, "Let every man, ac that thy profiting may appear to all. cording as he purposeth in heart, so Preach the word, be instant in season | let him give; not grudgingly or of neand out of season; reprove, rebuke, cessity, for God loveth a cheerful exhort with all long suffering and giver, and God is able to make all doctrine; study to show thyself ap- grace abound toward you; that ye alproved unto God. I give thee charge ways having all sufficiency in all in the sight of God who quickeneth things may abound to every good all things, and before Christ Jesus, work." that thou keep this commandment

without spot, unrebukeable, until the

appearing of the Lord Jesus Christ,'

Now is it not apparent that no min ready to welcome the Pine Barren ister who is entangled with the affairs of this life, can comply with the requisitions of the above ministerial charge? Those who are engaged in secular business know that it requires the utmost diligence, frugality and perseverance to supply their temporal wants; hence when a minister is forced to engage in secular pursuits, the prerequisite to success precludes the possibility of his giving himself wholly to the solemn and sacred duties connected with his office. No man can engage in secular business without becoming more or less entangled or perplexed thereby; hence in its distractive tendency is found a sufficient reason why ministers are forbid to engage in them. "No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of

this life," was Paul's instruction to Timothy, Jesus knew that Peter could not fish and preach too, theretion, they will "flee every man to his fore he called him away from his fishing tackle to devote his whole time in streaming eyes over the condition of feeding his lambs and sheep. The flock of God needs daily soul food; therefore Christ has called and qualified under-shepherds whose duty it is to take the "oversight thereof." The relation of pastor and churches is presented under the similitude of shep-New and more perfect Tabernacle? herd and flock. The life of the sheep depends upon their receiving their daily food, their peace and security to the faithful vigilance of the shepherd, and their health and strength to his tender care. Thus it is with the shepherd whom the Holy Ghost hath appointed to take the oversight of Christ and the Apostles. Mat. 10:10, Christ's spiritual flock. By reading Jesus says: "The workman is worthy and meditation they acquire a knowledge of those precious doctrines which | church. Five were baptized and six

the churches. His work consists in strength of the fold. In view of the the faithful performance of the sacred duties that devolve upon pastors, is i not apparent that they have no time is very plain and emphatic in his in- to devote to secular affairs? This struction to the church at Corinth, being the case, is not the duty of the churches clearly seen? If it is the duty of ministers to give themselves own charges? Who planteth a vine- ty of the churches implied in the re quisition? Again, Paul admonishes of? Or who feedeth a flock and eat. Timothy: "Make full proof of thy eth not of the milk of the flock? Say ministry." This implies on the par I these things as man, or saith not the of the minister entire consecration of law the same also? For it is written time, talent, soul and body to the in the law of Moses, "Thou shalt not work; and, while thus engaged his

brass or a tinkling cymbal. This benot being burdensome to them: "For- will be free from the secular business

of the world. In conclusion I will remark that, in minister to give himself "wholly to the work," and when the "ambassador for Christ" is surrounded by circumstances of such a character as to precration, there is such a restlessness in thee, which was given thee by say, when you find such a gospel-bur-LUTHER NORRIS.

and refitting our church, making

Association in September. Our community has been afflicted val of vital religion-a religion that will create within us more love to -and less of the spirit of conten-

to Greenville to bury his aged mother, and took in Snow Hill while paying a the war. Many of his old friends have passed away, but those remaining, with new ones formed, gave him a hearty welcome, and enjoyed the very excellent sermon he preached to We hope to see Bro. Lloyd es-

home now for a season, and we give Calera. It is noted for its refined notice to sister churches to let him and cultivated society, salubrious air alone. We are not tired of him, and and good water. As the result, nuwe hope he still thinks well of us, at merous visitors from the neighboring

any of you do. ONE OF THE DEACONS. Snow Hill, Aug. 13.

A Good Meeting at Enon.

A meeting beginning Saturday be. lively air, fore the second Sunday in August continued eight days, resulted in the addition of eleven members to the

church, and conducted the meeting the prospects encouraging for the inwithout ministerial assistance. This

Board of Ministerial Education.

By the courtesy of this Board I was essed with great pleasure the compose it addressed themselves to the task assigned them. If I could express it all in a single sentence, that venerable and faithful man of they mean business. They are rapidly shaping a line of procedure that I am sure will strike the common sense the denomination. The "mess hall," which they propose to rent and fit up, will bring it within the power every young man who has the right grit in him to enter the Howard to say. Brethren, we must educate the young ministers in Alabama for Alabama. That is the one main reason why so many of us have been, and are, in favor of re-establishing the chair of Theology in the Howard. Perhaps three-fourths, or at least twothirds, of the young men who go from our State to the Seminary, or elsewhere, never return to it. Any one who will step across the line and attend a meeting of the Georgia Convention, will see just what I mean The controlling spirits of that body, indeed it seemed to mo that three fourths of its preachers, from youngest up to the oldest, were the Alumni of the old Mercer University; and with a Theological Professor restored there last year, they are preparing for forty Theologues the coming session, double what they had heretofore.

But then, in the absence of this a the Howard, we must do the best we can. We can at least give our young preachers a full literary course, and depend upon their well-trained minds to grapple with Theology as many of us had to do in our young days. The fact is, after all, the capacities developed in a thorough literary course, transferred to the domain Theology, will soon enable an earnest man to make fair proficiency in that study without any instructor except a good supply of Theological works. There was force in Dr. Robey's central thought in his late speech at the Convention-an education for any pursuit can only be obtained in that pur

Brethren, it is no more charity to

supply the means to worthy young men who propose giving their lives to this high calling. From the moment man is called of God to this work, to the day of his death, he is "your servant for Jesus' sake," and is, by the law of Christ, entitled to his 'wages." That part of his life employed in preparing himself for his work belongs to his ministerial life as much as any year of his pastoral or evangelistic history. And surely when a young man of capacity for other Editor Baptist: We are repainting and more profitable pursuits obtains his consent to follow a calling that never can afford him more than a bare subsistence, it is as little as we can do to fit him as best we can for with doctrine for some years. We long that calling. For the amount of work for the day when we will have a revi- performed; for the influence of that work upon every interest of Church and State, in conserving the highest God and more love to our fellow men and holiest objects that can appeal both to religion and patriotism, the ministry of the Gospel is the poorest We were favored with a visit by paid class of men on this earth. The Bro. J. L. Lloyd, D. D., of Albany, Gospel of Christ, as preached from Ga., last Sunday. Bro. Lloyd came our pulpits every Sabbath, is worth more to the morals of our country than our whole civil and crimina short visit to relatives. He began his jurisprudence. Let us wake up to ministry here some twenty five years our duty and do something worthy of ago. This is his first visit since the denomination to which we belong as well as to the cause of our adored S. HENDERSON. Redeemer.

Woodlawn, Ala., Aug. 22d.

From Verbena

Railroad, thirty miles north of Montgomery, and thirty miles south of he says so. We feel as much cities north and south resort hither, entitled to have a good preacher as and throng the large hotel which has ago. been built for their especial accommodation. Some have summer residences, while others board at private boarding houses. During the summer months everything has quite a

There is also located at this place an academy for the education of both sexes. The exercises of this institutution closed in June with a marked degree of success, as the examinations showed. During the session over one hundred pupils were in attendance, and the principal reports

Improvements are gradually going on. Houses have been in course of erection ever since I first came here.

he steady ring of the carpenter's mer constantly keeps in view the ame of some new building.

While other things are improving cause is moving forward too, as in will see when I tell you of what church here has been doing. ok charge of this church the middle last October, having succeeded

od, the Rev. Jefferson Falkner, m to know is to love. In two onths after I moved a parsonage s ready for occupancy, being neat fitted up with five rooms complete.

In December I succeeded in organzing a Ladie's Missionary Society. which is doing good work. In addition to their regular monthly dues, the close of the year this society will church house at once. be able to make a good showing.

The church keeps up a regular offayer-meeting, and also Sundayschool. Benevolence is taught in the school, a collection being taken every and a number hoped they were consenday morning. We are proud of our Sunday-school, though we desire ature outlook is encouraging.

have been visible. In May two were received by baptism, and previrious to that time several by letter. We have been looking anxiously forgather the fruits of the seeds we have day we began a series of meetings which continued till Tuesday night of the following week, resulting in twelve accessions to the church, eleven of which were by baptism. Others were onverted who did not unite with the church. There was a general awakening throughout the community. Our little town has been worked up, condition for work. The Lord has grought a great victory in our midst,

Since the first of May thirteen perons have been received for baptism, and nine out the thirteen are heads of have been added to the church durbegan the year with about forty-five

I have written quite enough, so I will close by saying that you will hear from Verbena again in the future.

J. L. THOMPSON. Verbena, Ala., Aug. 23d.

I failed to secure the services of any visiting minister, so I had to do the preaching myself during the meet-

From Midway.

Midway on the first Sunday inst., which closed on the third Sunday The church was very generally revived, and six were added to our number-one by letter and five by experience and baptism. Bro. S. M. Provence, pastor of the First Baptist church, Columbus, Ga., did most of the preaching during the first week, and Bro. A. F. Dix, of Union Springs, did all the preaching during the second week, excepting one sermon. Bro. Provence completely won our hearts- to himself, and we believe he drew us nearer the Savior by his able preaching of the blessed truth of God Bro, Dix has once lived here, and began to preach whilst teaching at this place some thirteen years ago, and simself to start with. All his sernons were carefully squared by the doctrines of grace and were very strengthening and convincing. No

beloved brethren than the pastor. As it has not been mentioned in your columns, allow me to say that we had a most interesting Sunday school convention here two months W. S. ROGERS.

Aug. 22, 1884. The Muscle Shoals Association.

This body meets with the Hillsboro church on Friday before the first Sabbath in October, 1884. Hillsboro is on the Memphis & Charleston Railroad, twelve miles west of Decatur. Delegates and visiting brethren who expect to attend, and intend coming by railroad, will please notify me of the fact immediately, so that we may make arrangements for their entertainment in the town. We cordially invite brethren from a distance brethren. We will make an effort to

secure reduced rates on the M. & C. Railroad and also on the L. & N. JOS. SHACKELFORD, Pastor.

Good Meetings.

Dear Baptist: For the past five weeks I have held five protracted meetings at five points where I have been preaching monthly for several months. Bro. A. J. Browning, a licentiate, who lives near Douglasville, rendered valuable assistance all the way through. At Spring Hill church, on Cold Water, sin and trouble had quietly taken possession of it. ple; one brother was restored, three joined by baptism, and others were At Conco d church, near Mims' Mill. on Cold Water, we had a good meetpastor at least a hundred dollars ing, but circumstances prevented us from continuing the meeting longer than three days. One brother was restored and two others joined, and we feel confident that some will join at our next meeting. It is thought they have raised money and built a that two hundred people were in ataptistery, and are making prepara- tendance Sunday. These brethren tion to do other similar work. At sre going to build them a good large

Three miles from Douglasville we organized a church having a foundation of ten good members; then we baptized seven others into this church, verted, but wished to feel thoroughly satisfied before joining the church, to see it a still greater success. The Several Pedo-Baptists have sent me word that they want me to baptize During the year signs of spiritual them into that church. The prospects in this community are exceedingly encouraging. The name of the

At Chaffin, on the P. & A. Railbeen sowing during the year. On tians, and some who are professors relations of life. the place seemed a little hard. There were no accessions to the church, but there were several who seemed to be halting between two opinions. I am confident that the trouble rested in the fact that we failed to reach what is called "the church." Some of the members were present only Sunday, while others never entered the church house. We talked very plainly and urged them to get right. This is a very important point, and I feel sure that a good church can be built up there if they can have a preacher for the coming year.

At Canoe Bluff, on Yellow River near Mr. James Black's mill, we had families. Some eighteen or twenty a precious meeting. There were seven accessions to the church by baping the present pastoral year. We tism, and many others were very se rious. Could the meeting have continued doubtless there would have been several more accessions to the church. This community at large ap pear very anxious for preaching another year. They pledged themselves to raise sixty dollars for a missionary the coming year. Mr. Black is not member of any church, and his wife is a Methodist, though he and hi family attended preaching regularly and were very kind in taking care of us and contributing to our support We began a series of meetings at etc. The people throughout this section of country are fast improving in intelligence, and are taking more interest in religion. May the Lord enable us to have two missionaries in

Elim Association next year. S. C. JOHNSON, Blackwater, Fla., Aug. 23. Meeting at Philadelphia.

Dear Baptist: I am here at Kempville, Monroe county, just about to leave for home, after seven days' hard, yet joyous work, for Bro. B. J. Skinner, with the Philadelphia church. promised in my last an account of this meeting and neighborhood.

It has certainly been a most delightful and profitable meeting. nore thorough church revival I have not witnessed. It was with difficulty at times, that the members suppressed good old Methodist shouts. God was one can feel more grateful to these so manifestly present that it seemed the benches would have burst out in rapturous strains, had human tongues kept silence. There was no little stir among outsiders. At times all the unconverted persons in the house (and they were nearly all of the entire community) were forward for prayer. There have been some conversions and additions to the church, and yet several-about all in the congregation-are still enquiring. I hope they will persevere to repentance. I leave terest in them." Good results these, preacher in the Salvation Army. The

them to-day. Bro. B. J. Skinner is one of old While our schools are not designed heroine of the fatal passion for prose-Howard's boys, and he is an honor to wholly for children, these form a very lyting people is depicted as Alphonse the institution. His greatest fault is essential part of the school. Speak to Daudet alone of all the French novburying himself alive ministerially, so them. Treat them as you do grown far as State work is concerned. His up gentlemen and ladies. Make them voice and influence would be of ser- happy. Have a genuine interest in to assist us, especially our ministerial vice to our Convention, yet he is them, and have the happiness of appeals to the feeling of pity and the rarely there, and so timid when there, knowing that you are kept young he seldom speaks. He has been re- hereby. cently elected to the Legislature from | The lips of the righteous feed many: this (Monroe) county, and he will be I but fools die for want of wisdom.

justified under existing circumstances in going.

This is another excellent neighborhood. Fine citizens and good lands. All live on a pine ridge, high and healty, and free lands, yet cultivate, in from one to two miles distant, the best swamp lands in the State. They often yield a bale of cotton per acre. They have a splendid church, num-

Old Bro. Jno. McWilliams, of Zior church, has been with us since Sab bath last, feasting. He is now in his eighty-first year, and quite feeble, but still full of zeal and of the Holy Ghost. I go from here to me., other appointments. More hereafter.

B. H. CRUMPTON. Resolutions.

MIDWAY BAPTIST CHURCH, Bullock Co., Ala., Aug. 17, 84. Whereas, after six years of arduous and successful labor with us as pastor, our beloved brother, Rev. W. S. Rogers, has deemed it his duty to tender his resignation, and whereas, this church in all kindness and brotherly love has accepted the same.

Therefore, Resolved. That we regard Bro. Rogers as a wise and able minister of of the Word of God, a faithful and efficient pastor of the flock of Christ, and a brother kind and true in all the

Resolved, That we heartily com mend Bro. Rogers and his family to the Baptist brotherhood, and bespeak for him a field of labor where the employment of his talents as a minister, and his qualities as a brother, may redound to the glory of God and his own temporal and spiritual well be-

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this church, and that a copy be furnished the ALABAMA BAPTIST with request

IRA T. TORDAN. F. C. HALL, C. W. MARTIN, Adopted by the church in confer ence Aug. 17th, 1884.

M. W. HALL, Ch. Clerk.

Revival at Bay Minette. Dear Baptist: A very interesting neeting was begun at Bay Minette, Baldwin county, Sunday, August 10 by Rev. S. W. Jones, pastor of the Baptist church. Bro. Jones continued to work in the meeting until Fri day morning, when he was called away by another appointment. But the brethren were so much interested in the meeting that they were unwilling to let it stop while so many souls were seeking salvation. At the suggestion of the pastor, they telegraphed to the writer to come up and help them. It was my privilege to preach four sermons to many anxious, inquiring hearts. Our house was full to overflowing at almost every service. The church was greatly revived, and sinners were convicted and converted. Nineteen persons united with the church by baptism, and three more were restored to the fellowship of the church. Our esteemed friend, Dr. D. Trammell, had the pleasure of seeing three of his children brought into the church. May many of our

churches have similar precious seas-J. R. SAMPEY. An account of this meeting has already appeared, but as this furnishes items of interest not embodied in the

An every-day religion-one that oves the duties of our common walk, one that makes an honest man, one that accomplishes an intellectual and moral growth in the subject, one that orks in all weather, and improves all opportunities-will best and most heartily promote the growth of church and the power of the gospel. -Bushnell.

An old man said: "I always speak to the children. They speak to me. It makes me happy. It gives me an in-

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n this pleasant story, the influence exerted by a bright, true-hearted Christian girl, is well portrayed. It ful, consistent Christian life. By this place in every Baptist Sunday-school library. It is printed and bound in very attractive style, and has several

SEVEN HUNDRED ALBUM VERSES, -We have just received from the publishers a copy of a little book entitled: Seven Hundred Album Verses, containing 128 pages of choice selections of prose and poetry, suitable for writing in autograph albums. Who among our readers has not been invited to write a few words of sentiment to the many thousands who have received this invitation and have not known what to write, this little volure is issued and we can recommend it as containing the largest and best collection of such verses we have ever seen. It will be sent to any address by mail, postpaid, in paper cover for 15 cents; cloth 30 cents, by L S. Ogilvie & Co., Publishers, 31 Rose Street, New York.

It is announced by Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls that, owing to the marked favor with which "Mumu," by Turguenieff, has been received, they will soon publish two more of the great Russian's powerful works-"An Unfortunate Woman," and "Assya." Neither has ever before been translated into English, and the translation now to be given has been made directly from the Russian, by Henry Gersoni, a countryman of the author. They are said to be stories of most intense dramatic power, and to present one of the most graphic pictures of Russian life ever placed upon

"Ten Years a Police Court Judge, is the title of a book soon to be issued in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library. It is writter by a Judge in one of the Eastern courts, who conceals himself under the pseudonym, 'Judge Wiglittle." It is said to be something novel in literature, and to combine the humorous and the in-

structive in a most taking way. A notable addition to the action of the year will doubtless be Mr. Edgar Fawcett's forthcoming novel, "Rutherford," soon to be issued in Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Library, Most of the characters are taken from New York upper society, but some of the strongest work of the book is said to be in treating with characters among the toiling masses. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New

L'EVANGELISTE, A Romance, By Alphonse Daudet. Founded on the doings of the Salvation Army,

Paper cover, 50 cents. "L'Evangeliste" is far out of the beaten track of fiction, and its originality is supplemented by intense power and interest; in fact, it would be difficult to find a romance in which the inter est is more absorbing. Nor is this interest the result, as is deplorably the case in so much French fiction, of highly spiced sentimentality or daring vulgarity. The book is clean, whole some, refined, and is, moreover, founded on fact. It treats mainly of the acts and methods of that world-faformer article, we cheerfully give it mous organization, the Salvation Army. The heroine, Eline Ebsen, is a Dane, living with her mother in the Scandinavian colony in Paris. She is on the point of being married, and a happy life seems in store for her, but suddenly a disturbing influence appears in the shape of Madame Autheman, a wealthy banker's wife, who is given to making religious converts. This woman hires Eline to translate some prayer-books, and during the execution of the work the girl becomes filled with her patron's enthusiasm. She breaks with her suitor and deserts her mother to serve as a from a small effort, and suggestive. gradual development in the young elists can depict an idea, and the struggles of the poor mother to recover her deluded daughter from the grasp of the rich Authemans, her vain

unsympathetic law, touch the heart of

the reader to an extent the pen can

not depict. The translation has been

faithfully and carefully made by Mary

Neal Sherwood.

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Spurgeon attributes his success a

an evangelist to the decided Calvinism he has preached,-the views of Calvin, not as found in the Institutes precisely, but as modified by the reflections of his later life. His experience in this matter was that of Bunyan Whitfield, the Haldanes, Gill, Edwards, and a host of others; and certainly we do not question the sound ness of the system, or the results that have followed the preaching of it But this method of reasoning is falls cious. It is what logicians style pro causa non causa. For, first, the results may be apparent, not real, in many cases; secondly, the apparent effects observed may be attributable in whole or in part to the accompaniments of the preaching, the piety the consecration, zeal, or the like, all under God. Besides, the notion may foster vanity, as we fear we have sometimes seen, vanity in very painful form and circumstances. And, if we rely upon this doubtful way of reas oning, the Arminian will alledge, with precisely the same show of reason that Wesley, and Fletcher, and Fin ney, and we know not how many oth ers, have found another system equally effective, to say nothing of the unequaled spread of Methodism claiming to be essentially Arminian in its faith. both in England and America. W know it may be replied to the Arminian, that justification by faith, the corner-stone of Calvinism, was not less Wesley's boast than Lother's even, and that it has been said the great Bascom was a Calvinist, though we know his alliance. But this reply has nothing to do with the fallacy we are noting.

We are led by the above train of thought to another-the measuring of men wholly by the results of their labors, as we seem to see them-for moral results are not always to be seen, apprehended by the senses. The measure of the Master is fidelity to the trust reposed.

And then evangelists are preferred above pastors, or pastors above evangelists. These things ought not so to be. Who knows which is the greatest work? Jesse Mercer was a

the only grief is that they may interfere with singleness of purpose in glorifying the Great Shepherd, while they lead to magnifying supposed endowments rather than the Lord, the giver of every good and every perfect | ish talking, nor jesting, which are not

THE staid old Examiner, whose things in the past was mellowed by folly him that is in reputation fo personal observation beyond the taste wisdom and honor. Take as the of some of some of his Northern confreres, ought to have a discreet correspondent at Washington. We all grapes. Let the words of my mouth know his maxim is, fiat justitia, ruat and the meditation of my heart, be coelum-justice though the heavens fall-as witness his defense of the reporter sent up to Detroit for putting down facts instead of fiction. We come down South-nobody is more trusted down here when he has the long held, but regard him primus inter hearers give unwonted attention to PER. pares; indeed we would not know the preaching of the Word. These where to look for his equal. Is it facts are most encouraging. It has

excellent in the black belt. Corn the Scriptural conditions precedent is largely over an average in the upper appear, should we be assured. counties; cotton, not well filled, may, with a late fall, do respectably well yet. So that the Lord of the harvest interposes no barrier to liberality, but

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There is not a more interesting feathan the increase and improvement of periodical literature, especially newspaper literature. Good newspapers, now. A few dollars judiciously expended in this direction will keep rama of earthly affairs.

access to the sources of information for any amount of reading. They nform us weekly, daily, what Bismarck and Gladstone are proposing, what German scholars are producing, what impression Christianity is makng on the masses of heathendom, what science is discovering, which way common sentiment is drifting, what they are doing with whom we are most concerned post us on all that affects human weal.

A half century ago great thinkers disdained the newspaper-scarcely condescended to the magazine or reiew-reserved their precious lucubrations for the book; now they hasten to guide the current of events through the hebdomodal or daily. They must take it at the flood, or the opportunity is vanished. For whatever reason, the best thoughts, the most mature reflections, of the greatest, best informed, and most earnest minds, are made the inheritance of all, from the least to the greatest. He who would be read or heard, whether through periodicals or books, is fain to carefully select and condense from his choicest stores.

fore your children, more relishable eyed idolaters. A friend suggests than rood, more valuable than raiment. Many of the most thoroughly tral Flowery Kingdom" will have informed and enlightened of our race, have gathered their mind-food, unaided by school or preceptor, from the newspapers first, and then slaked the thirst acquired at the deeper fount of books. The habit of reading once formed, your son is sure of intelligence, and fortified by a safeguard against idleness and vice unequalled by anything else save religious principle, your daughter against fashionable folly for which she will have no time or taste.

PROF. H. P. McCORMICK.

After two years' absence this splendid teacher returns to Howard Colgreat pastor and teacher, and accept- lege. The institution and its patrons ed and approved as such-impressed are to be congratulated. Descended himself upon his times as no other from a family of distinguished teachman among Southern Baptists has ers, prepared by his father for the done. Others surpassed him in the profession, given some experience common esteem as evangelists. So before going to college, graduating thought Georgia Baptists; but they from Richmond College with the did not look on either party invidi- highest honors, teaching an indeouslys so ought all to do. Dr. Fuller pendent school with success after was a great preacher, but did not ex- graduating, recommended in strongcel a neighbor of his as a pastor; and est terms by the faculty of his Alma Maryland and other States have Mater, Prof. H. P. McCormick was known how to honor both. This is elected to a chair in the Howard Colnot always so. Some seek after elo- lege in 1880, remained one year, and quence; some after learning and logic; won golden opinions as a teacher of some after boldness and intrepidity, rare skill and excellence, and as a and forget that consecrated gifts, such high-toned Christian gentleman. Hav- BABER, Collirene. as the Master has bestowed, are to be ing since spent one year at the Southern Baptist Theological Semitary, Nevertheless, these mistakes and and one year of marked success in a infirmities are of little moment to Virginia pastorate, he now returns to those whose reputation they affect; the Howard. The College is fortu-

EXTRACTS FROM THE BOOK

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt. Nor foolconvenient. Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send courageous heart against Southern forth a stinking savor: so doth a little foxes, the little foxes, that spoil th vines: For our vines have tender acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer.

protracted meetings of the pr possible that such an one can doubt always been observed that unprejuof the prejudices of his correspondent diced hearing has resulted in the making of disciples. And often un-Our impression is that the crops usual attendance is the first sign of a by baptism this year. Rock Mills all over Alabama average well. We refreshing from the divine presence, understand corn and cotton both are when we see the fruits; not less when

So far as we have heard, the churches in the associations accepting the plan of a per capita contriburather provides unusual opportunity tion to missions, last fall, are strenu-for the gratification of giving. "Give, ously attempting to come up to the and it shall be given unto you; good mark. Why not, brethren? Twenty measure, pressed down and shaken five, fifty, seventy-five cents apiece, together, and running over, shall they for all the members of a church, will

We still hear very gratifying accounts of the prospects of the Judson for next session. Although the acuate to the demand. Bro, Frazer has been busy during vacation investigating new methods, and studyrare and costly in the days of our ing the advances in things pertaining fathers, are in the reach of everybody to education; and we doubt not the results of his labors will be seen in the work done at the Judson during an intelligent family posted on all the coming session. Notwithstanding important current events-the grand the unquestioned preeminence, in all ing at Cuba, Eld. Pond was stricken home. An allwise Father has laid movements of the time-the pano- things that contribute to the excellence of a high school for young la-The journals of the day gather and dies, which the Judson has held for condense into paragraphs the best many years, it has made much progcurrent thought on every subject- ress during the present administraliterature, science, philosophy, relig- tion; and whilst it has been making ion-with more success often than these advances in the thoroughness the reader himself could do had he of its work, the range of its course of study, and the elevation of its standfrom whence they draw, and leisure ard, it has, at the same time, been able to lower its charges every session, so that it would seem that its rare advantages are now in reach of almost all who are willing to make a little sacrifice to secure them. Catalogues may be had by sending a line to Marion. See notice in our advertising columns.

> BRO, J. B. KILPATRICK, formerly of Alabama, now at Iuka, Miss., desires a situation in Alabama as teacher of a high school. He has considerable experience as a teacher, and for some time past he has been at the Iuka Normal Institute, preparing himself more thoroughly for teaching. He graduated there in June. We have known Bro. Kilpatrick for twelve or fifteen years. He is a most excellent Christian man, and we have no doubt will give good satisfaction as a teacher. We shall be glad to learn that some community in Alabama has secured his services.

THEY say we have no navy, and that if the rupture between France and China endanger the lives of foreigners, our people resident in China Parents, spread a weekly feast be- will be at the mercy of the almondthat the powers that be in the "Cen sense enough to know that "outside barbarians" will make common cause against them, if they presume to harm the contemners of the queue.

FIELD NOTES.

"I baptized three at Newton last Monday."- [T. H. STOUT, Aug. 20th Rev. B. F. Riley is holding a meetng with his church at Livingston this

"We have an excellent meeting in progress at this place."-[D. W. RAM-SEY, Buena Vista, Aug. 26th.

Rev. Dr. F. M. Law, of Bryan, Texas, is visiting relatives in Selma Dr. Law is one of the leaders of the Baptist hosts of Texas.

Rev. C. P. Fountain was in Selma on Tuesday, on his return from Carlowville, where he aided pastor Curry for two weeks in a meeting.

"We are well pleased with the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST."-J. J. FINKLEA Buena Vista. That is the feeling of every Baptist in Alabama who is true to his denomination and his State.

"The colored Baptists are building a new framed church here, 40x50 feet, which they expect to dedicate on the first Sabbath in September, They will have a bell on it."- E. F.

"As we go to press this morning, Aug. 28th, we are pleased to report Bro. Graves' condition much improved, and our hopes for his ultimate recovery are very much strengthened."-Tennessee Baptist.

"Our protracted meetings have not been as encouraging this year, in some places, as they were last year. The dry weather is injuring the farming interests in Choctaw county. There: have been a good many

deaths."- [T. E. TUCKER, Silas, "Rev. G. M. Parker and his brother are now holding a meeting of days with Mt. Pisgah, our church. They are hard workers, and I look for a gracious outpouring of God's Spirit upon us ere the meeting closes.' -[T. B. BONNER, Melvin, Aug. 13th

"I am getting along finely with my, work. I am now holding a meeting The result has been good. There WE learn that the usual annual near Centre, Cherokee county. Conseason are unusually successful; that four have united with the church, in many cases extraordinary numbers Tate's Chapel is the name of the are attending on them even where church, Rev. W. H. Burton, pastor. acts of a case. We do not forget Wychoff, or Cutting, or M. B. Anderson, as at the helm he has now so cessions to the churches; and that the -the last of September."-[L. G. SKIP-

"I have just closed a meeting of some interest at Providence church. There were six additions, Rock Springs has had twenty-two additions has had over sixty additions, over fifty of them by baptism. I renew my meeting at Milltown to-morrow."

better than it has been in some time. energy did recently in our county The congregations and the Sunday- election. Can we not do more for a school are increasing. I am very still greater and nobler cause? What much encouraged in my work. The is there to equal in importance the membership of the church is small, education of our young ministry? but there are some earnest, zealous Call on the city churches and ladies ing to do what they can for the Mas- ter."

ter. I have never met a bloder or more hospitable people than there are

by Eld. W. F. Pond, paster, resulted sions. Eld. L. E. Hall, of Shubuta, some."--[W. P. C.

"Inquiries frequently reach me which lead to the belief that it is not yet generally known that tuition in all branches of the Literary Department at the Judson is free for the daughters of ministers of the Gospel. From the foundation of the school this has been true. For pupils of this class the cost of board and tuition a whole session is one hundred and forty dollars."- ROBERT FRAZER.

"At last we have made a start in the right direction. The Lord will smile upon this effort to help his violative of God's law. Avarice is young servants struggling for an education. Who will not be a helper in this good work. Bro. Cleveland, you may put the ladies of Providence church down to help you on the "mess hall." The Howard will take fast hold upon the denomination from this time forth,"-[W. B. CRUMPTON.

"Bro. Riley gave us a week of real good preaching at Providence, and the Lord greatly blessed us. I baptized six happy converts last Sabbath, among them my own dear boy. am happy and feel more like giving law has it, we have only a lifetime inmyself to the Master's service than ever before. This meeting seems to have revived Christians and developed the church more than any I have ever held."-- W. B. C.

"Hickory Hill church has a good Sunday-school and has grown in numbers over thirty-five per cent, under the pastorate of Elder A. J. Hearne At a protracted meeting, embracng the first Sunday in August and continuing nine days, five were added by letter, six by baptism, and two await baptism. Some professed conversion who have united with other churches. Eld, W. H. DeWitt conducted the meeting."- W. P. CHAM BERS, Bevill's Store.

We have had a very pleasant meeting at our Roanoke church, commencing on the 10th and closing on the 20th. Seventeen persons were baptized. At Rock Mills, a few days ago, Bro. Houston, pastor of the Baptist church there, baptized 42 persons. As Rock Mills is only five miles from us, and both meetings were in progress at the same time, I did not have the pleasure of visiting their meeting. -[J. P. SHAFFER, Roanoke, Aug. 22.

"Our Association, the Cahaba Valley, meets with Newport church, St. Clair county, Ala., on the line of the E. & W. Railraad. This road crosses the E. T., V. & Ga. Road two miles above Jacksonville, Ala. Persons desiring to come can come within a mile and a half of the church, and conveyances can be had from there to the church. Come, Bro. West, Bailey, Cleveland, Renfroe, Teague, and all." - P. S. MONTGOMERY, Ashville, Ala.,

Aug. 27th. "Palestine church has just closed a glorious meeting of several days, which was one of the best meetings I ever attended. The church was aroused and sinners were convicted and consions to the church. Some of these are old and their heads are blossoming for the grave; and some of them are young, but their hearts were touched by the truth of God, which was ably presented from time to time by Eld. H. C. Mason. Surely God has blessed us, and we praise him." -[M. E. A. THOMSON, Lusk,

"I resigned my charge at New Liberty and have accepted the churches at Taylorsville and Little Union, in and have better facilities for complein my new field about three weeks, my members; I have preached in a series of meetings at each church, in this enterprise. were fifty-three added to Taylorsville and fifty-one to Little Union. Our membership now is 537. I am much pleased with the prospect of accomplishing good for the Master. Brethren of my native State, pray for me."

-[FRED. D. HALE, Taylorsville, Ky. Aug. 25th. The Chairman of the Board of Min isterial Education is in earnest. He writes: "I was glad to read Dr. Cleveland's, Gen. Lawler's, Judge Haralson's and W. C. W.'s articles. They are to the point. Now we must have the furniture and money-\$1,--[Geo. E. Brewer, LaFayette, Aug. be secured by a united and deter-200, by the first of October. It can mined effort on the part of our peo-"The outlook for our cause here is ple. You have seen what work and ive into your bosom." Words of never be felt, or felt only in mercies Christians among them who are will- to help the associations in this mat-

The following from Mrs. Dr. A. J. To Young Ministers Seeking Aid Robinson, of Brooklyn, Ala., was not here, and they are refined and cul- intended for publication, but its spirit commodotions have been enlarged, it tured."-[A. J. ASHBURN, Tuscum- is so excellent that we venture to give it space: "My lamented husband having been a subscriber to the ALA BAMA BAPTIST since its first issue, in seventeen accessions, and his meet. surely cannot do without it now that ing at Cuba the week following re- he is gone. I find in it and Ford's sulted in the same number of acces. Repository much comfort and pleas ant companionship. They are like Miss., did most of the preaching at dear and tried friends, whose visits the latter place. While in the meet- bring consolation to a sad, desolate with paralysis. He is improving the rod heavily upon me; for besides double bereavement, I have been entirely confined to a couch of affliction for nearly four years. But He doeth all things well and afflicts only ir love those who trust Him. It is my

desire to trust him in all things" Ministerial Education.

United action on the part of the Baptist membership of Alabama will insure success in any of the enterprises fostered by us. Whatever is right that do. The sin of omission and the sin of commission is equally one of the greatest obstacles in the way of denominational enterprises. The professor of religion who expects a return in kind for every dollar he casts into the treasury of the Lord, is always absent on collection day. Individual, or self-interest, is a correct principle when properly applied, but it must be subordinated to the cause of Christ and his church.

Members of the church forget that

what little they hold as property in the world is simply a loan, and as the terest. Not only this, but we are responsible to the great sender for the use we make of it. It is not ours. Into the world we come penniless, out of it we go penniless. In the beyond we shall render an account of our stewardship. Now to the matter in point: Ought the minister to be educated? To the intelligent Christhey may hold their own in any socihow much more true should it be with the Lord's ambassadors? He calls and qualifies, but the preacher

must study to show himself approved. This is a day of progress. The ingenuity, skill and learning of the infidel and the skeptic, are keeping pace with the times. Their advocates are increasing and becoming bolder, and their sophisms and glittering generalities are capturing the minds and seducing the hearts of many. Our preachers must be armed with logical truths and gospel facts, and be so prepared as to present them in the most convincing way. While we know that the call to the ministry must be from God, we know also that literary culture, biblical knowledge belongs to the individual. Christ raised Lazarus from the dead, but he neither rolled away the stone nor loosed him from his shroud. God never does man's work, nor does he expect man to do his work.

Our pioneer preachers did much good in their day and generation. While they were powerful in the Scriptures, yet their education in a great many instances was defective. verted. There were thirty two acces- Had they been learned in the literature of the day, they might have been more successful. Be that as it may, all now admit the necessity of an educated ministry. While Christianity changes not, the avenues of communication are increasing and varied.

I have simply thrown together these crude ideas, hoping that I may touch a chord somewhere and kindle an interest in this most important matter. Brethren, let us all' sustain the Board of Ministerial Education, and give of order that I may be nearer the city our means, yes, give liberally, for God loves a cheerful giver, and every ting my Seminary course. Have been | cheerful giver is always a liberal giver. It is my purpose, if permitted to be and while getting acquainted with with the Bigbee Association, to do what I can to arouse a vital interest

Livingston, Ala., Aug. 27.

North Liberty Notes.

We have just closed a most pleasant and profitable meeting which lasted nine days and nights, conducted by our pastor, Bro. Morring, assisted by Elders J. Gunn and Michael Finney. Sixteen additions to the church, promising young ladies and men, leaving lasting impressions on many others who are serious and anxious. These brethren came among us, Bro. F. an entire stranger, and store towels with red and fringe Bro. G. comparatively so, but their marked piety and earnest presentation | had nothing but hard living at home, of the truth very soon won the admi- wants to seem like a young prince ration of the audiences, and all seemed | when he goes abroad. Mind that your to work together for the Lord. A notions do not outgrow your purse. better meeting it has seldom, if ever, When you go to Marion your "Sunbeen our privilege to attend. Our day clothes," which seemed good church is greatly revived. We all enough to wear to church at home hope that the lot of these dear men | will not show up well by the side of of God may be cast in pleasant places. | the bright new uniforms of the cadets. And we do desire to meet them again but if your clothes are clean, and fit at Locust Grove. RAP. the size of your purse, whose business is it but yours of what quality they

Hays' Store, Ala., Aug. 20th.

from the Board of Ministerial Education.

My Dear Young Brethren: Having been at one time a beneficiary, I can sympathize with you in your desire for an education, and I know fully the embarrassments under which you labor. While many have been writing about what the Board should do, what the Convention should do, and what the Trustees and Faculty of Howard College should do, I thought it would be well if some minister who had been just where you are now, would tell you plainly and kindly what you should do. Then to begin at the first; What makes you think you ought

to preach? You ought to be careful

in deciding about a matter so serious. It is often the case that when a young man tries to do his duty as a church member, it is so different from the way the most of the older members act, the thing begins to be whispered about that the young man is going to preach. The young brother has done nothing more than his duty as church members but some church members who never did come near the discharge of duty, take it as a certain evidence that he has a call to the ministry. Have that class of members made you think about preaching? If so, you have in all probability made a mistake. But maybe your good mother has called you her preacher boy so often through your life, that you have grown up with the idea that you were to preach. A mother's call will not do'in a case like this. No doubt mistakes have been made in the ways I have men-

As I am writing only, to converted men, I will not speak of the motives which sometimes induce unworthy men to enter the ministry.

It is possible, though, that convert-

ed men have entered the ministry, were honest in the conviction that they were called of God to the work, and afterward became convinced of tian, it seems to me, such a question their mistake. If one of these brethwould be an insult. Why is it that ren reads this, I beg you, my brother, parents are so anxious to educate to show yourself a man: surrender to their children? That they may be your church your license with an honprepared for the battle of life; to est statement of your convictions, pay grapple with the great problems of back to the denomination, as soon as the times; to guard them against de- possible, the money furnished you, ception, deceit and fraud, and that and ever live as becometh an humble private Christian man. Do you feel ety. If this be true of every-day life, that God has called you to the work of the ministry? Are you anxious for souls and God's glory? Do you wish you could say something or do something for the cause of your Master? Do these thoughts press upon you? Well, just go along about your Christian work, praying the Lord to direct you as to duty. When you are impressed to perform a duty, go on and do it in a modest, humble way. You needn't tell the preacher you want to preach, you needn't tell your feelings to a soul. Ask the Lord to direct, and you be sure to follow his directions. It wont be long before some preacher or godly person will guess just what is in your heart. If they don't guess it for several years it makes no difference, you are getting some excellent schooling right where you are. have often seen preachers who thought would have been greatly benefited as preachers, if they had served in this school a few years before en-

> All the information you can gather by reading or listening to conversa tion, treasure it up. Let the Bible be the great book with you. But suppose you have been licensed or "liberated to exercise your gift," if you have a proper sense of the great work you are to engage in, you want to improve yourself by every means within your reach. The State Convention appointed a competent Board who are trying to raise funds for your assistance. When you go before those brethren to be examined, you may be sure of the sympathy of every one. Tell them, in a modest way, your experience and the impressions you think the Lord has made upon your mind to preach. If they ask you any hard questions and you don't think you know the answers, tell them frankly you don't know. The knowing boys sometimes have a hard time before they get through with the Board. You will be expected to furnish your own clothing, pay your travelling expenses and every other expense you can. Board suggests that you bring along towels, sheets, pillow-slips, &c. These need not be expensive. Cloth at ten cents a yard will make these, and will be as good as a poor boy can afford. Take a bed-tick along, and get some straw to put in it when you get there. A straw mattress does very well for tired boys. Many a boy who

tering the ministry.

think possibly this may be appreciahas been used to osnaburg towels all his life, gets up in the pictures when he goes to school, and must have across the ends. Many a boy who has the ablest preaching I ever heard. Our church was organized on the 24th of last December, with only five members, and now we have 33 members. We organized in a small school

> FANNIE A. HUNT. Hatchechubbee, Aug. 18, 1884.

church is in a prosperous condition.

are and how they are made? Remem-Ministerial Education ber two things, you are preparing for the humble calling of the ministry, Dear Bro. West: I have read with and should not be gayly dressed if you were able; and again, that you

interest the communications of brethren with reference to aid for ministeare a poor boy, the beneficiary of rial education. I was pleased to note your denomination. But because you at the last State Convention that this are poor don't hang your head as if subject was one of the most promiyou were ready to beg pardon for be- nent before that body, and that the ing on the earth. Hold up your head, brethren, by reorganization and eleclook people in the eye, and show tion of a full new Board, indicated yourself a man everywhere you are their intention to prove their faith by The Board is authorized to aid

To argue the necessity of an able you to the extent of twelve dollars per and educated ministry to meet the month; if you see a chance to get demands of the age in an intelligent along on eight, do it. Cut your own proclamation of the Gospel; and to wood, bring your own water, black press the claims of a crying demand your own shoes, sweep and clean up from hundreds of empty pulpits, would your own room. Perhaps some of you seem a reflection on the intelligence can find some family that will give and fidelity of the Baptists of Alayou your board to feed and curry the bama. But are we doing what we can horses, work the garden or milk the in this and other branches of Chriscows. The boy who will work his tian work? Are our pastors faithfully way through in this way, without aid and continuously pressing the undisfrom anybody, will always thank God | puted claims of this grand and noble for giving him the courage to under- department of Christian labor? Are take it. I venture that half a dozen they seeking out those worthy ones young preachers can get places like who are desiring to be put in the way this in Marion the next session. It whereby they may be raised to an will take the courage of a soldier to higher and nobler sphere of Chrislook out such a place, and fill the tian usefulness; armed and panoplied bill, but if you are a man you need for the battle against the enemies of not fear to undertake it. Look well to the church, to go forth with the your health. Be cleanly in your per- sword, bearing up the banner of the son, in your dress and about your cross, and proclaiming the glad tiroom. Don't be fastidious in any of dings? Do they appreciate the dethese things, or you will form a habit mands that are being made on the which will greatly inconvenience you Baptists of Alabama and the South? in after life. Keep your room well Are the lay members, as individuals, ventilated. Study hard but sleep taking up their share of the work? enough. I would modestly suggest Dear brethren, Baptists of Alabama, that you use no tobacco. You will are we in some distinct and definite sleep better, your mind will be bright- way putting forth our best efforts for er, your memory more retentive, and this and other noble causes that lay your conscience easier. Besides it their claims at our feet? Or, are we would be a great saving to you now simply standing one side, wishing, in your days of limited means, and longing, but practically doing nothprevent a filthy habit becoming your ing? Are we contented to sit in our master. I know preachers now who comfortable pews once a week, listen would give a great deal never to have to pleasing sermons, and with folded used the weed in early life. You must arms sing the songs of Zion, thinking bear in mind some of the finest op- that we have done our whole duty? portunities you will ever have of do. | Would we intentionally turn a deaf g good will be during your school ear to the pealing cries of those withdays. The example of a class of out the Gospel? Would we smother pious young ministers is worth a great the aspirations and spoil the life work deal to any college. If you are care. of those who want to prepare for, and ful your influence for good will be answer those cries? Would we thrust wonderful. Seek the companionship away empty the outstretched hands of your fellow-students in order that of our Ministerial Board? But, brethyou may do them good. But be watchren, "how shall they hear without a ful lest such companionship do you preacher," and how shall we educate harm. Treat your teachers with great and prepare our preachers without money? We are negligent and careless respect. Don't hesitate to ask them about these great matters; we cannot questions in the class room until you thoroughly understand. You will find believe what we profess, otherwise the young men in college who are not cause could in no way languish. there for study; they will laugh at If this were a business enterprise in your carefulness to learn. Of course

which we were interested, would we not insist upon the introduction of methods of system and order for raising funds with which to successfully prosecute its plans? Now let every Baptist church in the State use some system in this and all other depart-Remember, always, dear brethren, to ments of Christian work; let us incorporate into our religious lives certain well known business principles, and begin at once to gladden the hearts of Dr. Cleveland and other brethren of the Ministerial Board, and pour in mistake. You will find that you save the contributions till they cry enough, time by it. If you are to lose two or Brethren, won't you do it, and do it three hours you had better stay at quickly? T. G. Bush.

you will have more sense than to no-

If possible find you a place to

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negroes if they will hear you. Noth-

ing will help you along like preaching.

look well to your devotions. Cultivate

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votions be sure to attend the church

prayer-meetings. Somebody will tell

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your room, but I hope the meeting

will be better arranged than that. The

prayerful study of the Bible, your pri-

vate devotions, the church prayer-

meeting, the young men's prayer-

meeting on Sabbath afternoon, and

your occasional preaching, will de-

velop you as a Christian and preach-

er. But don't despise your text books.

Brother Davidson, the pastor elect

man full of sympathy for you.

anxious that you should see this be-

something more to say later on. May

W. B. CRUMPTON.

Your friend and brother.

From Hatchechubbee.

many good letters from the good

brethren and sisters of the good old

Baptist church, and none of them

from this section of the country, I

Master them as you go along.

to him as to a father.

the Holy Spirit direct you.

Shields' Mill, Ala,

tice them.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 30th. Dots from Our Missionaries.

I am very much encouraged in my work. The congregations are increasing. On last Sunday we had fifty scholars present in our Sunday-school,

I know this is a hard field, but I think it can be developed by hard of Marion church, you will find a work. The prospect is bright. I shall be mindful of the destitution around knew him when we were students. He | me. A. J. ASHBURNE.

It has doubled its numbers since I

knows every trial you will meet. Go Miss'y Pastor Tuscumbia Church. The prospect is brightening. Our people are being unified. The cause I have said too much, but I was is moving, and God is being glorified in a people zealous of good works. So fore you left your homes. I may have writes Rev. M. M. Driver, Missionary and colporteur in Carey Association. Rev. L. M. Bradley recently baptized eleven into the fellowship of

the fellowship of Pisgah church. A permanent colportage fund of \$100 was raised at the Cedar Bluff Mr. Editor: As I am a reader of Association, to be called the Wm. C. your valuable paper I will try to Mynatt Fund. The Selma Association write you a short letter. Possibly you also honored itself by raising a colwill find space for it. I have read so portage fund of \$100 to perpetuate

Ocmulgee church, and nine into the

the memory of Robt. Carson. T. M. BAILEY. The Philadelphia Meeting.

Dear Baptist: We have had quite a precious meeting at Philadelphia We have just had a protracted church, Monroe county. Fifteen were meeting at Cenchrea church with glo- baptized, three received by letter, and rious results. The meeting lasted six the church greatly revived. Bro. B. days and twelve joined by experience | H. Crumpton, the prince of Alabama and three by letter, and one was ta- revivalists, did the preaching in his ken under the watchcare of the own plain, practical and effective church, Elder G. D. Benton is our manner. The brethren were deeply pastor, and I think he did some of impressed, and with hosts of others consider him especially gifted for such

Our beloved and venerable brother, John McWilliams, cheered us by his presence during the meeting. Though for more than fifty years this faithful house, though since that time we have brother has been laboring for the built us a very good house 26 by 40 Master, he still retains his zeal with feet, and we are glad to say that our remarkable vigor. May God give him yet large and glorious sheaves as the

crown of his earthly labors. B. J. SKINNER. Burnt Corn, Aug. 28.

KLMA, ALA, SEPT. 4, 1884 lime and Place of Meeting of Ala

Prepared for Inscriben in the Minute B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

I Alahama—Rev. David Lee, moderator, Mount Willing; E. F. Haber, clerk, Colli-rene, Meets at Ft. Deposit, Oct. 10.

etober 16.

56 Unity—Rev. J. Falkner, moders Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longer clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harm church, Autauga county. September 30.

Walnut Grove church, August 20.

Coosa county, October 18,

Lamar county, October 11.

15, 35; Tuesday 30, No. 56.

Meetings in October-Wednesday

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ng an' sisters," said Sister Grimes, "I have

known this ere sister who has just departed

from aour midst, as a dear triend, for a long

time. We have toiled and labored together

in the vineyard; we have suffered and rejiced

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testimony without prejudice, and

60 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderato Red Level; Covington Co.; Malachi Rile clerk, Andalusia. Meets with Sardis church

a Antioch—J. J. Mason, moderator, Escatawpa; S. F. Tucker, clerk, Silas, Meets with St. Stephens church, Oct. 29,
5 Arbstoochee—Rev. T. A. Camp, moderator, Lamar; J. M. Hix, clerk, Stone Hill, Meets at Wedowee, Randolph county, October 18.

4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jef-ferson; J. R. Cowan, clerk, Coffeeville. Meets with Bethel church, McKinley, Ma-rengo county, September 20.

5 Bethel (South)—J. R. Cowan, modern-or, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with Peniel church, Jackon, Clarke county, October 2. 6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, m

Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk, aroeville, Meets with Bethany church, oe county, September 27. Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson derator, Frankfort; W. M. Chaffin, clerk Miss. Meets with Duncan's Creek h, Franklin county, October 11.

Bigbee—Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, intley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, shmataha. Meets with Friendship church, wkland, Greene county, September 13. ta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford Bethel church, September 27. Calaba—R. Y. Wood, moderator, Car-J. F. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg, Meets lethel church, October 14.

Tr Cahaba Valley-Rev. J.A. Glenn, mo Ashville; N. A. Hood, clerk, Ash-feets with Newport church, Sept. 10. woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, moder-woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, awn. Meets with Salem church, Oct. 1. Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey, Mellow Valley; Meets with Sardis Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10. ntennial—A. J. Slaughter modera-on Spring: F. E. Tompkins, clerk, cks. Meets with Mount Zion church,

ml-Rev. J. H. Colley, modera-dity; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa niles east of Rockford and 5 miles of Kellyton, October 3.

olimsville; T. N. Appleton, mod-lin. Meets with Bethany church.

A. McDavid, moderator, Mc-

W. Brooks, clerk, William with Bay Minette church, m. A. Davis, clerk, Eu-

Prospect church 9 miles October 24. -Rev. J. P. Houst Meets with Bethany

of Tallapoosa, Haral Rev. N. H. Wilsville; Jas. N. Hayes, Meets with Cedar inty, October 11.

v. J. M. Corbin, enn.; A. O. Mon-Meets with Rock Tenn., Sep

Abbeville; Rev. D. Rogers, clerk, Shorter-ville. Meets with Shorterville church, Oc-

27 Liberty (East) .Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe, clerk, LaFayette. Meets with Bethel church Lee county, September 24. 28 Liberty (North) Dr. J. P. Hampton, noderator, Meridianville; R.A. Pettey, clerk.

Hayes' Store. Meets with Poplar Creek churh, Prospect, Tenn., September 18. 29 Liberty (Southwest) Rev. J. D. Stone, moderator, Meridian, Miss.; J. L. Slay, clerk,

Quitman, Miss. Meets with Elim church, Clarke county, Miss., October 4. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone, moderator; Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Williams, Sr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Macedonia church, Washington county,

31 Mount Carmel-Rev. J. W. Brown, noderator, Vienna; Rev. John M. Simpson, clerk, Somerville. Meets with Cave Spring church, Madison county, September 2. 32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod-

erator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville, Meets at Ada, M. S. R. R., 33 Mobile Baptist Union—M. G. Hudson, Pres., Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mo-bile. Holds sessions quarterly.

34 Mud Creek-

35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets with Union church, 16 miles west of Centerville, September 27.

36 Muscle Shoals—kev. J. Gunn, moderator, Trinity; Rev. Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. Meets with Hillsboro church, Oc-37 New River—Rev. J. B. Ferguson, mod-erator, Bucksnort; Zack Savage, clerk, New-tonville. Meets with Shady Grove church, 14 miles southeast of Fayette, October 9.

38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-tor, Newton; Rev. Ransom Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Clintonville church, Oc-

39 North River—Rev. D. Manasco, mod-erator, Jasper; J. W. Rogers, clerk, Toledo. Meets with Bethabara church, 16 miles east

of Fayette, September 25. 40 Pea River-Rev. Jesse M. Rowe, mod-

erator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria. Meets with Bethlehem church, Coffee coun-41 Pine Barren—D. W. Ramsey, modera-tor, Pine Apple; O. J. Burson, clerk, Buena Vista. Meets at Snow Hill, Wilcox county,

moderator, Roanoke; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Rock Mills. Meets with Central church, Hatchee, Heard county, Ga., October 4.

As Salem — T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Twenty-five cents a bottle,

43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge. Meets with Union church, Henderson, Pike county, October 3.

44 Sandy Creek-Rev. J. E. Albritton, moderator, Geneva; Rev. J. C. Coleman, clerk, Geneva. Meets with Newhope church, Holmes county, Fla., 6miles south of Geneva, October 25.

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Building, Louisville, Ky. augzz-4teow. 47 South Eastern-Rev. B. R. Jakeson, moderator, Mobile; R. Powell, clerk, Citro-selle. Meets with Mount Moriah church,

48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. B. Fulmer, moderator, Partridge; Rev. C. A. Burun, clerk, Bangor. Meets with Union church,

49 Tallapoosa River—Rev. J. H. Norton, Notasulga, moderator; M. E. Parker, clerk, Motasulga. Meets with New Harmony church, October 23.

50 Tallamebatches and Ten Island-Rev. John A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev. W. H. Haston, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads, deets with Liberty church, near Anderson,

hen called to the bedside of the little one and horser to parents, CROUP, the old grandmother used to send for mulicin and make a
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Consumption, Sold by all druggists at 25c ntkun county, September 26. 52 Town Creek - Rev. M.A. Mor stor, Pendergraus; W. W. Beck, cleri asgrove. Meets with Centre Point church 53 Tuskaloosa—Rev. T. M. Barbour, moderator, Tuskaloosa, Rev. J. T. Verby, clerk, Northport. Meets with Big Creek church, September 18.

54 Tuskegee-Waddy Thompson, moder ator, Tuskegee; Rev. C. W. Buck, clerk Crawford. Meets with Brownville church Dear Bro. West: I have just re-55 Union-Rev. J. C. Foster, modertor, Foster's; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, ar-rollton. Meets with Pleasant Grove church, Lamar county, September 23. turned from two successive protracted setings in which the Lord blessed us. The first I commenced on Friday before the second Sabbath, at Beulah church, Tallapoosa River Association. The church was much re-57 Warrior River-Rev. G. B. Wade vived, and the most intense interest lerator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y. Adams, clerk, Blountsville, Meets with was manifested by the entire neigh-58 Weogufka—Rev. J. R. Steely, moder ator, Marble Valley; James Martin, clerk Fayetteville, Meets with Pine Grove church borhood. For eight days the house was filled with anxious and deeply affected hearers. Twelve additions were made to the church, some old 59 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham moderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. Peters clerk, Vernon. Meets with Antioch church letters, and five baptized. Several others professed a hope, who I think will unite at the next meeting. My appointment at the new church, Pleasant Ridge, three and a half miles 14 miles southeast of Greenville, October 17. Meetings in August-Wednesday 6, No 20; Wednesday 13, No 14; Wednesday 20, south of Dadeville, Tallapoosa Co., compelled me to leave this interesting and deeply affecting meeting.

Meetings in September—Tuesday 2, Nos. 31 and 32; Friday 5, No. 52; Wednesday 10, No. 21; Saturday 23, No. 52; Wednesday 17, No. 41; Thursday 18, No. 28; Saturday 20, Nos. 4. 23 and 53; Tuesday 23, No. 55; Wednesday 24, No. 27; Thursday 25, No. 39; Friday 26, No. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos. 6, 9, 25, 35; Tuesday 30, No. 56. next meeting I was called to pastoral charge. Two were then added by cess. 12; Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday 3, Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 29, and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday letter. From Beulah I went to this 10. Nos. 1 and 13; Saturday 11, Nos. 7, 24.
30, 38, 46 and 59; Tuesday 14, No. 10;
Thursday 16, No. 54; Friday 17, No. 60;
Saturday 18, Nos. 3, 47 and 58; Thursday
23, No. 49; Friday 24, No. 22; Saturday 25,
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No. 49; Friday 21, No. 20, No. 20 church and held nine days' meeting in Jesus. We now number thirty six, and I have good reasons for saying that several others, converts and by letter, will come in at the next regular cises. land, who in spite of care and skill, are meeting. Absorbing interest was steadily drifting downwards, could have the penefit of that singularly Vitalizing Treatmanifested throughout the entire rected. ment now so widely dispensed by Drs. Stark-ey & Palen, of 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, meeting, which closed with twenty-five the help, and ease, and comfort it would bring to wasting bodies and depressed spirits would be blessings beyond price. If, reader, you have an invalid wife, or mother, or daughter, or sister, or any one who is under strong and shiping light. Its influence 5. M River—Rev. S. Henderson, D. your care or dependent upon you, and to whom life has become a burden through weakness and pain, consider seriously whether weakness and pain, consider seriously whether you are not bound in both love and duty, the neighborhood. May God continue to bless and prosper it.

Bro. J. H. Norton, a missionary employed by Ex. Committee of Tallapoosa River Association, assisted in can weigh evidence with judgment and dis-crimination, write to Dis. Starkey & Palen both these meetings. He is an earnest and faithful worker, and has the Master's cause at heart. The committee made a wise and judicious choice in placing him in the field, His labors will add strength and sta ility to this lovely little associ tro. Cumble preached for us three mes. I missed my meeting at Pleasant Grove church, being sick myself

Liberty East Association meets at Bethel, Lee county, next month. At was reading the spirit of the Times I saw Sunday in September, 1883, by Elds. our advertisement, and I thought if your

reatise on the Horse and his Diseases was J. F. Bledsoe and W. H. Bedell. W. A. ROBERTSON.

Loachapoka, Aug. 28th.

Bible Work.

The following resolutions were passed unanimously at the meeting of our Convention in Tuskaloosa :

Whereas, there is destitution of the Bible in parts of Alabama that ought to be supplied by Baptists, and

Whereas, that destitution is being Everything that is said in regard to the supplied in part by our colporteurs. missionaries and pastors, through the generosity of the Bible Department of the American Baptist Publication Society, its donations to Alabama Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dropsical and Baptists during the year ending March Seven Springs Mass," the Great Mineral 31st, 1884, amounting to 5,756 cop-Water Remedy, and cure yourself of these ies valued at \$513.30, while our contributions to the Society for twelve months have amounted only to \$33.95.

Therefore be it Prevent sickness by taking occasionally one of EMORY'S LITTLE CATHARTIC PILLS, Resolved, r. That this Convention | brethren did. The Spirit seemed to hereby expresses its gratitude to the Society, and asks our churches to aid in this good work by sending to that bled at the water's edge to witness body from time to time, through the the new converts put on Christ in Secretary of our State Board, contri- baptism. In the presence of seven or

and necessary rest, for the little darling is butions for Bible Work.
still suffering, and slowly and pitifully wast-2. That we hereby instruct our led thirty happy candidates into the State Mission Board to do its utmost water, and as they rose from the to awaken interest and secure contributions to the work of Bible distribution as represented by the Bible De- and that which was commanded. known in that home. For sale by all drugpartment of the American Baptist There were thirty-six accessions-in Publication Society.

The Society has for years gener baptism, and five by letter. Out of ously furnished us with Bibles and this number ten were our students, CHAS. SIMON & SONS, ittle sufferer at once; it produces natural, uset sleep by relieving the child from pain, among the destitute. It has respond made to specially rejoice. We have ista. Meets at Snow Hill, Wilcox county, and the little chernb awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste, It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays of which, God be praised.

quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, among the destitute. It has responded to every application we button." It is very pleasant to taste, It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays of which, God be praised. this will be remembered when our churches are making up funds to send to their Associational meetings. Twenty-five cents will put a Bible in some home that is without one, and five cents will provide a Testament that may be the means of leading

some lost one to Jesus. We hope that Bible Work will made prominent at the meetings of It is gratifying to know that the cause

our Associations. T. M. BAILEY, Cor. Secretary. Marion, Ala., Sept. 1st, 1884. A Card.

The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manifold, and all kindred troubles. Also for manifold, and all kindred troubles. Also for who come by railroad to send us their the progressive age should be encouraged in admitted by all. The plan proposed by the Board is systematic and commends itself to our liberality. Let us raily to this cause and with at Snow Hill on Wednesday, Sept. proposed by the Board is systematic DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT rheumatism, neuralgia, paracysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. names. Conveyance will be furnish-W. G. CURRY, Pastor. | Orrville, Ala., Sept. 1884.

held with Bethel Unpulst Chi Kinley, Aln., September 20,

SATURDAY, Sept. 20, 10 A. M. - Association called der by former Moderator, tional exercises conducted by Mod-

11 A. M. -Introductory Sermon by Rev. F. H. McGil': alternate, P. C.

2:30 P. M -Association called to r, Read letters and enroll messen

2. Application for membership. 3. Election of officers. 4. Appointment of committees to report at this session.

5. Report of Committee on Order 6. Receive correspondents from

7. Receive representatives of sion boards and other organizations 8. Miscellaneous business. Recess. 8 P. M.—Preaching, if desired. SUNDAY, Sept. 21, 1884. 9:30 A. M.-I. Devotional exer-

2. Report of standing committee on es from Dr. T. M. Bailey and others.

II A. M. -- Preaching of Missionary Sermon by Rev. W. A. Parker. Re-

2:30 P. M -1. Report of Committee on Ministerial Education. Discussed by Dr. J. T. Murice, Rev. F. H. McGill and others. 2. Miscellaneous business. Recess.

8 P. M .- Preaching. favorite, and to sorrowing friends, MONDAY, Sept. 22, 1884. 9:30 A. M .- 1. Devotional exer-

10:00 A. M.-2. Roll cailed and cor-3. Call for correspondents,

4. Report of Committee on Missions. Discussed by Dr. Bailey and 5. Miscellaneous business. Recess. our reverend and esteemed brother,

2:30 P. M -1. Report of Commit- Gordon Mynatt, died at her residence the neighborhood. May God contin- tee on Temperance. Discussed by near Eastaboga, May 31st, 1884. Rev. W. B. Crumpton and others. 2. Report of Committee on religious condition of Churches. 3. Miscellaneous business.

TUESDAY, Sept. 23, 1884. 9:30 A. M.-I. Devotional exer- married in 1833, and in 1857 moved

10:00 A. M .- 2. Report of Woman's was a sister to Matthew Hillsman, nd infirm Ministers and their widows and orphans. Discussed by Bro. I. G. Harris and others.

4. Miscellaneous business. Recess. 2:30 P. M .- 1. Reports of var Committees.

Report of Treasurer.

Read and correct Minutes. 5. Miscellaneous business. 6. Final adjournment. Respectfully submitted.

world convinced of its reality, and

many men and women brought to

Jesus Christ. Rev. W. M. Worthey

is the pastor in charge. He was as-

sisted in the meeting by Rev. R. C.

A. Ashcraft. I have never heard

more earnest preaching than these

At 9 a. m. last Friday we assem-

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I thank God that I have done my duty

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Board of Ministerial Education with

no little interest, and heartily endorse

all that has been said on that subject.

of Education is engrossing more than

ever the attention of our denomina

tion. There is a growing demand for

educated ministers. That our young

brethren striving to keep pace with

united heads and hearts promote its

B. F. ELLIS.

development.

the progressive age should be encour-

Wesobulga, Aug. 25th.

W. J. L. HOOD.

accompany every word.

Meeting at Salem.

when thus left alone, yet she did not murmur. She never asked that his P. C. DREW, Chairman. ministry should be neglected even for one hour for her convenience, and was seldom too sick, and never too Bro. West: We have been engagbusy, to render her husband those litd in a series of meetings at Salem tle attentions so necessary from the church for one week. At the very hand of woman. The writer has heard commencement of the meeting, the one of her oldest daughters say that Spirit seemed to fall in copious showamid all the trials in raising a large ers, love flowed from breast to breast, family, "Let all get wrong that might, and the church being revived and Pa and Mother always agreed." united, their prayers ascended to the Mercy Seat in one common cause, religion was purely characterized, the

The Bible says, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." In view of this we have great reason to believe that our sister is now receiving, in the presence of her Savior, a rich inheritance, for in her the poor ever found a present friend.

She leaves an aged husband to mourn her death, and six children to cherish her memory and profit by her example. It has long been the prayer of her husband that their deaths should not be far apart, and we have learned while writing this that he is very near the grave. While angels are shouting, Welcome! welcome! happy mother, we are sobbing, Farewell! farewell, sorrowing father.

Aged pilgrims, you have travelled Far along life's toilsome way, In the sunshine and in shadows, In the morn and eve of day. Rest you now from labor ever, On each brink of Jordan's river. ANNA POPE.

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Aug. 21st, Mr. R. L. Mc

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community; ceremony by

D Benton, of Crawford, Ala.

residence of Mrs. E. C. Eng-

Perryville, Perry county,

7th inst., by Rev. L. M. Brad-

T. Y. England and Miss

of fever, on the Ridge, at her

19th, 1884, Miss Sarah A.

in the twentieth year of her

is sad indeed to record the

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is now at "The Beautiful

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that she would soon be wait-

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of our Sabbath-school cir-

ce death has robbed us of such

ight ornament. Sarah was in-

a bright star in our community

hurch, and will be sadly missed,

to her young associates and

bath-school mates be remem-

A SYMPATHIZING FRIEND.

Obituary.

characterized her eminent brother.

Though never ostentatious, she clave

did she realize in her experience the

heavy responsibility resting upon her

gentle firmness to her convic-

of duty. Naturally firm but re-

her disposition, she controlled the family in the absence of her

but long, long will her dying admoni-

"the beautiful gate."

to her many friends, though

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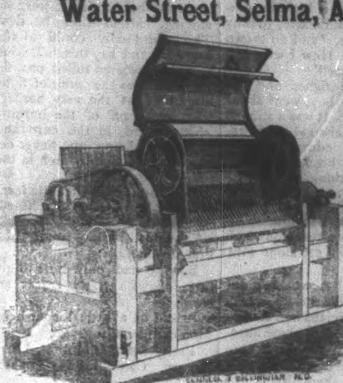
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BY SOUTHWOOD, 'Come here, Johnny, and let me brush your hair. Why, your father wouldn't know his little boy if he was to see him now. Oh, I do hope James will come back soon. My heart aches as I think of him and my kindred so far away. It is so lonesome here. Only these two little boys," and she gazed down fondly though sadly, at her four-year-old. Frank taking his after-dinner nap, in her lap, and master Johnny standing at her knee, "and no grown erson to speak to. How I wish Mr. Matthews lived nearer!

Saving which she nighed, and laydown her baby boy, went about her household labors. It was a strange place for Mary Sherwood to be in, was. It was on the border of civilization, where everything was rough and new. Here, in a half finished farm-house, on the bank of a pretty Iowa stream, with a background of heavy timing, and a foreground of unending prairie, she sat slone with

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No wonder, then, that she sighed. band, and her father's home were 1,200 miles away. This was thirty years ago, when to travel from New to go home. Come, mamma, want to journey to Rome is now. It was hard,

It was a pretty picture, Mary Sher- | Can't we go home?" wood made standing in her door that sight of a human form at Flenry Mat- papa wants his little man to be brave voice made me so nervous I could "Maria," he said, "do you rememform, a sweet refined face, yet full of far-away look in her eyes. All about her, tall black oaks stood like silent sentinels on guard. Only a moment, and she had gone to her work,

Woman on the frontier has little time for indulging in grief and revea moment may you see this sad, wistfear of a lone frontier life.

ny, as he came rushing into the kitch-

boy? Did you see a snake?" 'No, no-o-o, hears a' noise like ten came and lit right over there, and are safe, they're all in flutter. There! I can hear it now. Don't you hear it, mother? Rumble, rumble, rumble. What is and love her still. I was one of those it mother? Don't you know?"

Yes! she knew-with a sickening sense of her weakness, danger and "I Thought that I Was All Right." loss. It was the steady march of fire! It was rolling right on, up through the dark woods to the south. It was Sherwood had toiled all summer. But in sight; no mortal ear could hear.

Mrs. Sherwood was a resolute woman. She proved that when she deeided to go West; she had proved it prove it again.

bring him along and keep close to And the little six-year-old boy, with

had what was better—nerve and pluck and quick wit.

The fire was making such headway,

Dear child: she did not know that many a woman or man would not have dared to go near it. But she felt that it must be done and so did it. Filling her pail at the creek, she rapidly dipped her mop into it, and then began to put out the fire. The fire ran rapidly along the ground, licking up the leaves, fallow trees and other debris. But the brave woman met it unflinchingly, and as fast as her mop touched it, a little of the flame went out; and on that scorched and burnt ground the little boys

That long line of forked flame, laughg, cracking, devouring, surmountng every obstacle, and hurrying forward faster and faster, as the breath of the mountain was felt. And in tling that long, hot line of fire,

The sun sank down and lingered at his pretty wife. he horizon. Over and over again The young people have all been dutifully drilled to go to church with water. The fire in the woods was all good excuse for staying at home. So flames should be turned by the rising daughter, whose new dress was not nickel, and I had to put in some-

as it swept out on to the prairie, Mr. holds her father's hand; George, next Sherwood's corn-field and haystacks older, walks beside his mother; while stood right in the path, and towards two bright, intelligent misses of ten moving. Might they be destoyed; footsteps. Lily, the elder, looks seri-The little family could ill afford to ous and quiet. Some good seed, perthe fire across the prairie; fighting it root and bring forth fruit to the glooften times at the very border lines; ry of God. mopping it off of the burning rails which fenced in the corn and hay. gentle, sensitive and educated as she But never giving up, never ceasing. ever winning inch by inch in the terrible struggle.

god after her. Often she heard their

But she had only time to give the ittle fellows a hasty caress and the

"Hold on a little longer baby boy. Mamma's most through, Pretty soon: "Mother, I'm awful

"Not yet, Johnny. We must put out the big fire, and save the hay and any business to preach unless he can

"Mamma, I'se tired. I want to

"Yes, yes, baby boy; mamma knows you're tired. Mamma's tired, too; ob, "I wish we could find some one who The days dragged heavily. Her hus- so tired. But he a good little boy, and would give us good sermons all the we'll soon be going home. "I am a good little boy, and I want

> "Mother! I've hurt my foot. Oh oh-o-o-o. And I'm hungry'n as owl.

I can't be brave. I'm so hungry. And then, cold, fired, hungry and strength and purpose, and a weary, hurt, the poor little fellows lay down together, weeping as if their hearts would break.

But the mop never stops, though the mother's heart bleeds for her suffering babes. Stroke follows stroke, and the baffled flames die sullenly rie. Her's is a life of action. Only for away, leaving acres and acres and did not preach so long. acres in its track covered with smoulful look. In hard work many a fair dering debris, The sun has gone daughter of Eastern parents has out- down. The chills of night have settled grown the bitter headache and the around her. Two little boys all grime and dust, are heavily sleeping. But they believed what the preacher said, Who could tell what an hour might the mother keeps on. Her task must they would talk to me about it some-bring forth? Surely Mrs. Sherwood be done—all done. The stars come times. I reckon it will be time enough had little idea of what was in store out and the earth grows black. At for me to think about being a Chrisfor her on that calm Indian summer last the fire is all out. It is a dark, tian when I am grown "Mother! I'm afraid," was the hur- and forbidding, as that lone woman, ried explanation of six-year old John- tired as few women are ever tired, father and mother, played the part of wakes up her sleeping boys, gathers the Evil One in taking away the the younger to her bosom, and slow- | Word out of her heart, lest she should "What is the matter, my dear little lo drags her homeward way. *

Yes! her home is still there. The fire has come and gone, but left only have been lost, turned out of the way, thunders, rumble, rumble; and blackness and ashes in its wake. An a rabbit run by me just as fast as he other cannot follow. She has con- the way home from church, or even could go, and a flock of pheasants quered. Her little home and crops at any time? -S. S. Times.

This tale is true. I knew her long and well who fought that fire. I know boys .- Golden Rule.

A little girl whose father and mother had died suddenly was taken from nearing her home; and unless she her beautiful home in the city to live could do something, it would soon in the country, where her surroundlay in ashes all for which she and Mr. ings were very unlike those to which she had been accustomed. Her fine what could she do? No neighbor was face, stylish ways and citified garments made her the admiration of all Her babes were only a hindrance. about her, and her mirror which she Only to God above and her right arm. often consulted confirmed her belief that she was "All right."

country when special religious meet- to the rum-seller. My reputation alin deadly sickness. She was now to ings which she attended awoke ready tottering on a sandy foundathoughts and created feelings such as tion, I give to destruction. To my "Johnny, wake up Frankie and she had never known.

In her new home she had a guardian in whom she confided, and hurrying from meeting, she asked, "What | and a broken heart. To each of my a sense of responsibility, obeyed im- does this mean? Why, I thought I was innocent children I bequeath my explicitly. At the same time she seized all right, and now I think I'm all ample, an inheritance of shame and a water pail in one hand and a mop wrong. Talk to me about it-tell me poverty in the other, and keeping a watchful what it means. Why, I always thought Finally, I give my body to disease, women than for men; and Mary Sher-wood was a delicate woman, and right. I didn't used to go to church,

ig burdens only mothers know cept Sunday-school, and most wish I of. Nor was she used to severe labor. didn't now. I like this country minis-

feeding on dry autumn leaves, that many a woman or man would not Nicodemus by name, a ruler of the

fiame went out; and on that scorched and burnt ground the little boys stood, following her as she heroically met that line of fire and stopped it.

Mrs. Partington could not wipe out the Atlantic Ocean with her mop. But there are times when a mop will quench a prairie fire. The fire of which we speak came from the prairie, awept into and up through the prairie beyond.

SEL "I say, mister, have yer got time to the learned and the unlearned the immeasurable distance between the form of Godliness and the power thereof.

O for more of that preaching that convinces Pharisees of this generation that except they are born again they are like this little girl who thought herself "All right," when (so far as their seeing the kingdom of God is concerned) they are "All wrong."

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Helping the Wicked One

Walking by the wayside home from church, along the smooth, broad pavement of the city, the whole famtheir lurid glare a solitary woman, ily moves along together, the mother celing very com some silk and new bonnet, and the The minutes sped away into hours. father stepping quite proudly beside

stance to the creek to replenish her their parents, unless they have some worked hard on it until late Saturday But now a new danger arose. For evening. Little five-year-old Emma here the bright flames were steadily and twelve follow in their parents' ose corn and hay this fall. And so chance, has found a tender, moist spot in her young beart, and may take

Alas! the mother's voice breaks heedlessly in upon the sober thoughts | the richly dressed woman, "it's meself

"Don't you think Mr. -- is fallng very much? He does not preach Hour after hour the little feet drag- near so well as he did at first-do you think he does? There was not a thing in that sermon to day. I could not keep myself awake all I could do, and you will not try; you were fast asleep before he was half through," Both laughed as if it was a very tmusing thing to throw contempt on

a man's faithful earnest labor. "It certainly was a poor sermon; but he may not have been feeling very hungry. Can't I have something to well. I believe he was sick the other

day," replied the father.
"But I don't think a minister has do it well, so that his congregation But words could not long pacify will enjoy hearing him. Don't you agree with me, Mrs. ---?" she added, as an acquaintance stepped up

"Indeed, I do," replied her friend;

"And yet," mused Lily, "he said he had a message from the King of kings, ing her eyes across the prairie to catch guess it won't hurt long. Remember as a school boy's, and his whining his wife.

> "And he," thought Lily, "told us he brought it home Saturday?" was an ambacsador for Christ." "I couldn't sit still either," said lit tle Emma.

mother, carelessly. "I liked the young preacher best," spoke up Master George, "because he

"Well," questioned Lily in her heart, "if father and mother, who are Christians, see no good in the sermons. why need I disturb myself? Surely, if

Ah! whither had the good seed gone? Had not the parents, her own believe and be saved? And who can calculate the number of souls that by just such thoughtless criticisms on

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eye on her children, started out to that if I said my prayers every night, pain and early dissolution, my mind and did not play with my dolls Sun- to distraction, and my soul—that can Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier, It is hard work to fight fire. Men day, and 'beyed Papa and Mamma, never die—to the disposal of that st. are sold by druggists. Potter Drug and seldom perform such exhaustive labor and learned my Sunday-school verse, God whose commands I have broken, Chemical Co., Boston. as while the excitement of the fire is and said Yes ma'am, when my teach. upon them. Such work is harder for er asked me if I loved Jesus, and that no drunkard shall inherit the

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"Well, what is it?" he demanded

breathlessly, "what's the trouble boy?

feed a parrot on?" asked an ilderly lady of her bachelor brother, who hated parrots. "Arsenie!" gruffly an-

swered John. "Oh, don't propose to me here!" exclaimed a young lady, whose lover was about to pour out his ayows! as they were riding by a corn-field.

"The very corn has cars." "Why did you put that nickel with asked one man of another, "Because out. The house was safe, unless the they are all here except the eldest I couldn't put the hole in without the

> No Irishman ever uttered a better bull than did an honest John, who being asked by a friend, "Has your sister got a son or a daughter?" replied, "Upon my word I don't know whether I am uncle or an aunt.

> "I beg your pardon, madam," said a gentleman, lifting his hat politely to a richly dressed woman on the street, "but your face is strangely familiar to me. I am sure that I have met you before." "Yis, Mr. Jones," replied that knows ye. Of m your cook."

> BHE NEEDED REST .- Fair Patient "Have you any idea what is the satter with me, doctor? Doctor-"Why, I can diagnose your

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> most popular health resorts." Doctor-"Yes, as I said, you need

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SHE TRANSLATED IT. - Mr. Jones bought a new hat, on the inside was and I thought it was meant for me." the motto, "Moveo et proficid." He "But I believe, after all," continu-"But I believe, after all," continu-ed the mother, "I would rather listen ing of the words, and at an evening party introduced the subject, but when "No! Johnny, not just yet. There: fellow he had preaching for him last he attempted to translate it he bright October afternoon, and strain- there, Johnny, be a brave boy, and I Sunday; his gestures were as awkward couldn't remember it and appealed to

ber what was in my new hat when "Perfectly," said Mrs. Jones with

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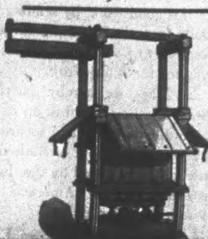


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