

But they tell us that dancing good exercise. Good exercise indeed! To spend a half or a whole night in reveling, in giddy excitement, in bewildering exhibitation, in noisy up r and in exhausting effort, is anything ease than good exercise it has soil many persons to a premature grave and destroyed the constitution of others and brought old age and bodily suffering in middle life. Parents sometimes say they want their the understanding that each church children, especially their daughters, to be graceful in their movement

about this notion; for in part it is great mistake, and in part it is a great lie. In part it is a mistake because it arises from misconception, and in part it is a lie because men know better, or might know better if they pleased A PLAUSIBILITY.

I Legin by admitting that the charge does appear somewhat probable. It does seem very likely that if we are to go up and down the country, and say, "The very chief of may be forgiven through Le-

displaying mercy to the very vilest of the vile," then sin will seem to be a cheap thing. If we are everywhere to cry, "Come, ye sinners, come and welcome, and receive free and imme diate pardon, through the sovereign grace of God," it does seem probable that some may basely reply, "Let us sin without stint, for we can easily obtain forgiveness." But that which looks to be probable is not, therefore, certain: on the contrary, the improbable and the unexpected full often come to pass. In questions of moral influence nothing is more deceptive than theory. The ways of the human mind are not to be laid down with a pencil and compasses; man is a sin gular being. Even that which i logical is not always inevitable, for men's minds are not governed by the rules of the schools. I believe that the inference which would lead men to sin because grace reigns is no logical, but the very reverse; and I venture to assert that, as a matter of fact, ungodly men do not, as a rule, plead the grace of God as an excuse for their sin. As a rule they are too indifferent to care about reasons at all; and if they do offer an excuse i is usually more flimsy and superficial There may be a few men of perverse minds who have used this argument but there is no accounting for the freaks of the fallen understanding. I shrewdly suspect that in any case in which such reasoning has been put forward it was a mere pretence, and by no means a plea which satisfied the sinner's own conscience. If men most of them would be utterly ashamed to - state the argument in plain

PERVERSE USE NO ARGUMENT. church, and serve the devil without lieveth;" with the shortness of time, I have admitted that a few human objection before us as I shall find not a factor of evil. We have often a creation, and to a new birth. This Over twenty were bap Ruhamah. restraint, lecor hindrance. God is also a special preservative the length of eternity, and the worth beings have turned the grace of God strength. The doctrine of grace, the heard the story of the soldier who takes place in every man who be-Bro. Purser did most of the The truth is the best society in tized. against sin. I venture to say, though of immortal souls ! this world is made up of the best A. I. WALDROP. whole plan of salvation by grace, is had been degraded to the ranks, and comes a partaker of the free grace of preaching. into lasciviousness: but I trust no one it may be controverted, that the man people in the world. The best peo-As some of the pledges on the colmost promotive of holiness. Wherever flogged and imprisoned, and yet for God. "Ye must be born again," Woodlawn, Sept. 1st. will ever argue against any doctrine who believes the glorious doctrine of ple in the world never dance. They portage fund were made by individuon account of the perverse use made it comes it helps us to say, "God for- all that he would get drunk and mis- said Christ to Nicodemus; and gra- grace is usually a much higher style would not go into a ball-room for als who live in different parts of our any consideration. They recoil from of it by the baser sort. Cannot bid," to the question, "Shall we sin, behave himself. The commanding cious men are born again. One said of man than the person who has no Query. every truth be perverted? Is there a because we are not under the law, officer said one day, "I have tried al- the other day: "If I believed that I boundary, and very likely will not be the very thought of such a thing. opinion upon the matter. What do I wish to ask Bro. Cleveland, or at the association, I suggest that They are filled with grief when other single doctrine of scripture which but under grace ?" This I would set most everything with this man, and was eternally saved, I should live in most men think about ? Bread and Rev's, M. M. Driver, W. T. Davis, J. professors go to the dance. These Renfroe, or any brother in Alabama can do nothing with him. I will try sin." Perhaps you would; but if you butter, house-rent and clothes. But graceless hands have not twisted into out in the clear sunlight. are facts worthy of consideration. It who has time to answer a question: D. Ouarles, and Dr. W. M. Scar-I wish to call your attention to one thing more." When he was were renewed in heart you would the men who consider the doctrines is high time for the church of Christ mischief? Is there not an almost in-Does not the New Testament teach borough receive, and receipt to such to take a decided stand with regard brought in the officer addressed him, not. "But," says one, "if I be of the gospel muse upon the everlastfinite ingenuity in wicked men for some six or seven points. individuals, and report at the associa- to this giant evil, and let the world that each church had its elder, bishop, and said, "You seem incorrigible: we lieved God loved me from before GRACE, AND THE POWER OF SIN. ing covenant, predestination, immumaking evil out of good ? If we are know on whose side she stands in or pastor, and that they were memtion. Let us all do our duty. If so, -I. First, you will see that the gos- have tried everything with you; there the foundation of the world, and that table love, effectual calling, God in to condemn a truth because of the this conflict. The world has no conbers of the church they were called probably Bro. Purser will not come misbehavior of individuals who pro- pel of the grace of God promotes real seems to be no hope of a change in therefore I should be saved, I would Christ Jesus, the work of the Spirit, fidence in the religion of a dancing or selected to serve ? Will they please down again and talk more about fess to believe it, we should be found holiness in men by remembering that your wicked conduct. I am deter- take full swing of sin." Perhaps you justification, sanctification, adoption professor of Christianity, nor of those answer through the paper what the "Why all this waste." But for fear who encourage the dance by their condemning our Lord himself for the salvation which it brings is salva- mined to try if another plan will have and the devil would; but God's re- and such like noble themes. Why, Scripture teaches on this subject ? we are not fully enlisted in the work presence. All such members are a what Judas did, and our holy faith tion from the power of sin. When we any effect. Though you deserve flog generate children are not of so base a it is a refreshment merely to look come again Dr. Renfroe, Rev's. Pur- dead weight to the church, an incu-L. C. COULSON. would die at the hands of apostates preach salvation to the vilest of men ging and long punishment, I shall nature. To them the abounding over the catalogue of these grand bus on its hands, a cankerworm at ser and Shaffer, and encourage and ..... and hypocrites. Let us act like ra- some suppose we mean by that a freely forgive you." The man was grace of the Father is a bond to right truths! Others are as children playing the root of its vital powers. A pretty For my own private satisfaction, I help us to get right, and stay right. tional men. We do not find fault mere deliverance from hell and an greatly moved by the unexpected and cousness which they never think of with little sand heaps on the seashore: general turning out would be the had rather be master of my own time W. J. L. HOOD. with ropes because poor insane crea- entrance into heaven. It includes undeserved pardon, and became a breaking: they feel the sweet con- but the believer in free grace walks than wear a diadem. - Bishop Berkebest revival of religion some of our churches could have. PITT. Wesobulga, Sept. 1st. tures have hanged themselves there- all that, and results in that, but that good soldier. The story wears truth straints of sacred gratitude, and desire among hills and mountains. The ley.

are others of a nobler order whom the goodness of God leadeth to repentance. They scorn the beast-like argument-that the more loving God is, the more rebellious we may be, and they feel that against a God of goodness it is an evil thing to rebel.

> Lo king back in history, I see upon is pages a refutation of the oft-repeated calumny. Who dares to suggest that the men who believed in the grace of God have been sinners above other sinners? With all their faults, tones at them .wi

e few if they first prove themselve if they are forbidden to do a thing to be their superiors in character. they straightway pine to do it, though When have they been the patrons of they had never thought of doing i vice, or the defenders of i justice? before. Law commands obedience, Pitch upon the point in English hisbut does not promote it; it often cre tory when this doctrine was very ates disobedience, and an over strong in the land: who were the men weighted penalty has been known to that held these doctrines most firmly? promote an offence. Law fails, bu Men like Owen, Charuock, Manton, love wins. Howe, and I hesitate not to add Oli-Love in any case makes sin infamous. ver Cromwell. What kind of men If one should rob another it would

be sufficiently bad, but suppose a licentiouness of a court? Did they man robbed his friend, who had invent a book of sports for Sabbath helped him often when he was diversion? Did they haunt aleneed, every one would say that his houses and places of revelry? Every crime was most disgraceful. Love historian will tell you, the greatest brands sin on the forehead with a fault with these men in the eyes of red-hot iron. If a man should kill an their enemies was that they were too enemy, the offence would be grievous; precise for the generation in which

were these? Did they pander to the

forgery, which is a troublesome fraud,

and interferes with the confidence

which should exist between man and

man. To put it down they made

forgery a capital offence. Alas for

the murders committed by that law!

Yet the constant use of the gallows

was never sufficient to stamp out the

crime. Many offences have been

created and multiplied by the penalty

which was meant to suppress them.

Some offences have almost ceased

when the penalty against them has

must pass on.

kind and generous.

child's play. VII. The entire elevation of the man A good meeting has just closed at unto salvation to every one that be- self thus, be consistent, quit the term's. worthy, and therein proved that it is to the resurrection from the dead, to I shall fight this morning with the who is made a partaker of the grace of

the end. I believe my point is proved. the dust ? Impossible ! Thus you To myself it is so. However, we see that the gifts of free grace, when inded down by a pierced hand, are

ver likely to suggest self-indulgence GRACE REVEALS THE EVIL OF SIN. sin, but the very reverse. III. There is no fear that the doc-

DAILY HELP OF THE SPIRIT. trine of the grace of God will lead VI. Sixthly, a man who becomes a men to sin, because its operations are partaker of divine grace, and receives connected with a special relation of the new nature, is ever afterwards evil of sin. Iniquity is made to be a partaker of daily help from God's exceedingly bitter before it is forgiven Moly Shirit. God the Holy Ghost signs to dwell in the bosom of or when it is forgiven. When God begins to deal with a man with a view whom God has saved by of blotting out his sins and makin is not that a wonderful

to see his evil ways in all their heincess can men be better kept from sin him. ousness; he makes him look on than by having the Holy Spirit himwith fixed eyes, till he cries with self to dwell as Vicegerent within David, "My sin is ever before me." their hearts ? The Ever-blessed Spirit In my own case, when under convicleads believers to be much in prayer, ion of sin, no cheering object met and what a power for holiness is my mental eye, my soul saw only found in the child of grace speaking darkness and a horrible tempest. It to the heavenly Father ! The tempted seemed as though a horrible spot man flies to his chamber, unbosoms were painted on my eyeballs. Guilt, his grief to God, looks to the flowing like a grim chamberlain, drew the wounds of his Redeemer, and comes curtains of my bed, so that I rested down strong to resist temptation. not, but in my slumbers anticipated The divine word also, with its prethe wrath to come. I felt that I had cepts and promises, is a never-failing offended God, and that this was the source of sanctification. Were it not most awful thing a human being could that we every day bathe in the sacred do. I was out of order with the unifountain of eternal strength we might verse; I had damned myself forever, soon be weak and irresolute: but feland I wondered that I did not immelowship with God renews us in our vigorous warfare with sin. How is it

stantly draw near to God?

seeing that the association which he Kennedy and Walthall, in trying to and other brethren had constituted impress upon the minds of the young was doing so little, he introduced the men and children the importance of "pledge system." It was a stimulus; accepting Christ as their Savior now. because the next year (1883) we did Only five were added to our number much better. The amount was very by baptism, one by letter and one by small comparatively speaking; but I restoration, yet we believe that the shall not complain of our actions in bread cast upon the waters will be the past: I only want us to continue gathered atter many days. Much inimproving in future. terest was manifested up to the close

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of our meeting by the young. Some brethren were delighted with A short time ago our Sabbath school was bereft of its beloved Sutry to raise the amount pledged, not tendent Dr. L. D. Harrell forced as though they had g leved all our hearts to part with Yet the Master called him. joiced that we were only to try; be-The vacancy has been supplied by cause it would seem a little singular of our deacons, Bro. Judson to offer God a promissory note. one Reeves, who is faithfully trying to are under many obligations to God W. A. B. discharge his duty. for His mercy, kindness, temporal Melvin, Aug 24th. and spiritual blessings, life, health;

Were He to try to be unmindful of

us, we would all soon be in eternity.

we accept it as presented.

From Brother Waldron.

through the efforts of Bro's. Bob

Bro. West :- I am delighted with the zeal of those persons who have written for your paper in the interest of Ministerial Education. Gen. Law. ler, Judge Haralson and Dr. Cleveland's articles are worthy of the consideration of all our people.

I attended the Warrior River Association that met at Walnut Grove, Etowah Co., a few days ago. I went there in the interest of our Board, and

The "Warrior River" has a grand future before it. The people are well to do in all that region. They raised funds to place Bro. Adams in the field for the next year as evangelist and will do a grand work.

ation of our people, else our work wil be a failure. We are in earnest in this ministerial education a grand work, but since I have been a made a member of the Board, the work has as-

omissory notes. Well, I am re- Of course the dance has a sort money-istic gracefulness that some brainless people may covet. But: We what thoughtful parent would be willing to purchase" it at so fearful a cost ? That the modern dance brings a troup of distressing perils no one all we have and are we owe to God. can deny. It disregards all proper restraints to social interiourse; it breaks the safe social boundaries, and But as our obligation was only to try, brings the dancer into the closest contact with some of the most dangerous First, I feel free to acknowledge elements of society. It brings about that our church did not carry all of a spirit of familiarity that not unfrethe amount pledged last year to the quently results in the loss of modesty association; other churches can speak and virtue. Want your daghter to for themselves. How much money be graceful (?) at such a risk as this? have we promised to try to give the The most graceful, intelligent, and cause this year? I find in looking interesting people of both sexes are

over our minutes that \$224.00 are those who do not dance. diately feel the gnawing of dreadful but if he slew his father, to whom he pledged for Missions, \$82 50 behind But some people who call themthey lived, so that they called them while that Association has not the ademotions in my heart. Any man or owes his life, or his mother, on whose possible that the doctrines of grace on our colportage pledges, and then selves Baptis s-people who have Puritans, and condemned them as woman here who has passed through vantages of many other bodies, yet breasts he was nursed in infancy, should suggest sin to men who conmore of sickly sentiment than reli-\$50,00 will print and distribute our after I had explained our plans, etc., holding a gloomy theology. Sirs, if that experience, or anything like it then all would cry out against the gion-people who have a low, miseraminutes; aggregate \$356.50. We I took pledges, to be paid by 1st there was iniquity in the land of that will henceforth feel a deep horror of ble passion for their children to cut monster. In the light of love sin is Then, in addition to this, the good know these figures will stand very day, it was to be found with the theo-October, to the amount of about \$50. didos in the fashionable world, say sin. seen to be exceeding sinful Spirit leads us into high and hallowed large in the eyes of a great many of A NEW CREATURE. their children must go into society: logical party which preached up salwhich will, the most, if not all, be Nor is this all. Love has a great intercourse with God, and I defy a our Baptist brethren, and without they must be like o her people. And paid. The reader may think this a vation by works. The gentlemen constraining power toward the highest IV. Remember also that not only man to live upon the mount with consideration they will exclaim. so they carry or send their children small sum, but if he knew that I had with their womanish locks and esform of virtue. Deeds to which a is the forgiven man thus set against God, and then come down to trans-From my heart I nity to the dance. we will have to do more than try! to follow Dr. T. M. Balley, he persenced hair, whose speech savored such Baptis's. sin by the process of conviction, but man could not be compelled on the gress like men of the world. If thou Let us reason farther. I have made of profanity, were the advocates of every man who tastes of the saving hast walked the palace floor of glory, haps would change his mind. society of the modern ball-room with ground of law, men have cheerfully a calculation which I think is correct, salvation by works, and all bedabbled grace of God is made a new creature done because of love. Would our and seen the King in his beauty, till and I find there is but little "trying" round dance, the with lust they pleaded for human in Christ Jesus.' Now if the doctrine brave seamen man the lifeboat to the light of his countenance has been to be done. If each Baptist in the modern danc". Is merit; but the men who believed in obey an Act of Parliament? No. of grace in the hands of an ordinary he society of this country. It forces thy heaven, thou canst not be con-Carey Association will contribute grace alone were of another style. man might be dangerous, yet it would they would indignantly revolt against tent with the gloom and murkiness of 17 1.5 cents, we will have the \$356. tween the sexes: it destroys modesty They were not in the chambers of being forced to risk their lives; but cease to be so in the hands of one colporteur. 'With God's blessings he 50. What ! so little as that? Yes, and virtue; it brings in its wake the tents of wickedness. To lie, to ricting and wantonness; where were who is quickened by the Spirit, and they will do it freely to save their deceive, to teign, as the men of the shame and disgrace. Every form of that is true. There is scarcely a they ? They mi, ht be found on their created anew in the image of God. fellow-men. Remember that text of the dance brings the dancer down world do, will no longer beseem thee. Baptist in the association who would Our Board must have the co operknees crying to God for help in tempthe apostle, "Scarcely for a righteous The Holy Spirit comes upon the Thou art of another race, and thy not be offended if asked whether he and the vuluar elements of society tation; and in persecuting times they chosen one, and transforms him: his or merely just) man will one die: yet conversation is above them: "Thy or she could not give seventeen cents | Want your children in such society might be found in prison, cheerfully peradventure," says he, "for a good ignorance is removed, his affections neech betrayeth thee," If thou dost matter. I used to think this work of for Missions, colportage fund, and as this? Want to form an intimacy suffering the loss of all things for the are changed, his understanding is enindeed dwell with God, the perfume (benevolent) man some would even with such society? Well, do so if minutes ! Brethren, pastors, deacons. truth's sake. The Puritans were the dare to die." Goodness wins the lightened, his will is subdued, his des of the ivory palaces will be about you like-if you have lost the power do thus excuse themselves, it is gensisters, let us all make just a little heart, and one is ready to die for the sires are refined, his life is changed -- thee, and men will know that thou godliest men on the face of the earth. to blush: if you are dead to all the erally in some veiled manner, for the patient effort. May the Lord impress in fact, he is as one new-born, to hast been in other haunts than theirs. Are men so inconsistent as to nickclaims of decency; if you have lost sumed grander proportions. It is no us all more and more with the truth, all respect for pure and undefiled re-Kindness also, working by the law whom all things have become new name them for their purity, and yet THE WHOLE MAN ELEVATED. that "the Gospel is the power of God of love, has often changed the most un- This change is compared in scripture ligion. But if you mean to sell your say that their doctrines lead to sin?

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that the execution might be counted on with something like certainty; but rarely did it so turn out even for a limited period. The very business adopted for life, has often given place to another totally different and not in all our calculations. We have not lived where we proposed: we have not had the surroundings expected; we have not been what our hearts were set upon being.

Perhaps one of the causes of these things-the great one-has been that we planned, and then, if at all, asked God's blessings upon our plans, instead of asking his direction, in the first place, and then putting forth our best energies to bring about what he seemed to indicate. As it is written, 'Lean not to thine own understanding, but in all things acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.' But however we may view the matter, some power above and beyond us shapes our destinies, rough hew them as we will. They call it Nature, who are displeased with the God of the Bible, but cannot, at last, away with it. And ever and anon, a twinge of conscience, a sharp turn in moral events, a peculiar, providence, whispers, nay speaks aloud, a God who is a Spirit true and just, and cognizant of affairs here below-supreme in the

of the earth. What hath God wrought "THE Ladies' Aid Society of Proviin stimulating the preaching of the dence church have contributed twenty whose soul is aglow with zeal for Word and the translation of the Scrip- dollars to furnish the third room of the cause of Christ, whose heart burns tures into almost every tongue, in the the mess hall rented for the use of last hundred years! We have spent the ministerial students at Howard fellow men perishing for lack of the years of agony over the condition of College. I send the money forward bread of life, and who is consecrated many of the nations of earth, mixed, for them to-day. What church will soul, body and spirit; and thus by examine applicants for assistance. it may be, with but a meagre modicum | furnish the next room?"-B. F. Ellis, of faith. Why shall not larger meas- Orrville.

said, and well said, of late in the col-

umns of the BAPTIST on the topic of

in the attempt to add anything thereto,

but it is a matter which so vitally

ures of labor and expectation be forthcoming? As the limit of production on our fields has never been ested, so, we apprehend, the limit of God's grace has never been imagined. Is there any greater authority for small than large requests? "According to thy faith, so be it unto thee,' is the language of the Master. The

concerns the prosperity of the Re-How unlike expectation, the events | Throne is honored by preferring the deemer's kingdom, as well as our deof life as we look back upon them in largest requests, and making the nominational progress, that I venture the past! We planned with the feeling largest preparations. When Queen Elizabeth petulantly said to Raleigh, "Sir Walter, when will you cease to be a beggar?" he replied, "When your majesty ceases to be gracious."

EXTRAORDINARY meetings prevail n every hand. Demands on the ministry are overwhelming. The preachers are pressed beyond measure. Meanwhile an unusual amount of sickness prevails in some parts of the

State, and funerals are to be attended, of the age among them, whose faithin addition to ordinary ministerial ful and earnest labors have contribuvork. The most careless want ministed in a large measure, under God's terial attentions when bereaved of blessing, to the triumphs of the glotheir friends. What with the intense rious Gospel of his Son, soon desheat, the necessity of performing these tined to cover the earth as the waters extra labors at their own charges, for do the great deep. the most part, the dilapidation of the Opportunities are opening up bebest suit, often the only one, the fore the Baptists of Alabama for the work is no sinecure. We have known extension of Christ's kingdom such cases of a railroad trip to marry or

bury, the loss of a day or two, exposure to terrible dust and heat, to tian people; broad fields are whitening unto the harvest, and smilingly wait on the wealthy, and not even invite the reapers to come and occupy. railroad fare paid. The poor servant is never expected to be tired or out them for the Master. In conseof money, when he is very rarely restquence our obligations and responsied, or in the smallest amount of funds. bilities are correspondingly increased.

HE said that the expectation of death "had caused him no uneasiness for twenty years." An aged sister, present, replied, "You have reached perfection then." Such construction

within him in behalf of the souls of his our aid in preparing these devoted men of God for their life's work, long after our bodieshave been mingled Ministerial Education. with their mother dust, we will perpetuate an influence that shall con-Bro. West: So much has been

tribute towards ushering in that grand and glorious era when the "kingdoms of this world shall become ministerial education, that I hesitate

> For the Alabama Baptist. Ministerial Education Again.

to press the subject yet a little further There is no object demanding the upon the attention of your readers. attention of the denomination at present which is of greater importance Let it be premised that there is no purpose in these remarks to reflect in than that of Ministerial Education. the remotest degree on our brethren It is essential to the well being of our of the ministry who have been denied cause in the State that our rising the advantages of a collegiate course; ministry be educated; and when I say for in the providence of God, without this I fully appreciate the grand work the advantages of a liberal education, that has been, and is still being done. by the noble band of faithful preachand denied the aid of systematic theological training, there has been deers who have never had the advantages of a collegiate course. Many Many veloped some of the grandest spirits them will wear crowns of great decked with many jewels when they enter the realms of light and glory. The subject of universal education is being discussed in our legislative halls, both State and National. There seems to be a general awakening on this subject, and the present indica-

tions point to the education of the masses. Our Government, both State as have rarely been offered a Chrisand Federal, is pouring out its treasures to forward the noble work of educating the people. When the people become educated there must of necessity be an educated ministry to preach to them. An intelligent people demand intelligent leaders, and intelligent leaders they will have.

The sudden looming up into prominence of the vast mineral wealth of Every Baptist who keeps pace with our State; her agricultural and manuthe times knows that the demand for facturing resources; her genial climate men of training and culture is becomand generous soil; her mountains and ing more general throughout the valleys; her forests and streams; her whole country. This proves that it varied productions,-all conspire to is for the general good that the rising offer inducements to the enterprising ministry be educated. But while it is and industrious, that are not surpassed of general importance, it also especby any State in the Union, and will ially concerns us as a denomination. ere long cause this land to teem with If we expect to maintain our present a thrifty, active and intelligent popustanding before the world and inlation. Even now in the infancy of crease our power and respectability, our newly begun prosperity, towns we must have trained men to meet and cities are springing up as it by the present as well as the coming magic, factories are being reared, and emergencies. Other denominations a multiplicity of enterprises are being are educating their preachers. They projected in every direction, and a are increasing their facilities in this steady tide of emigration has set in direction. The time has fully come which in a few years will swell and when we too must increase our facilgrow into a mighty torrent; educaities or be left fearfully behind. The tion and a spirit of scientific investi- | Baptists of Alabama can not afford to gation are on the increase, and a dewait longer. sire for knowledge and progress is I think every thoughtful reader can everywhere manifest. The inquiry see the importance of this subjectforces itself on us as Christians, how The inquiry arises, " Can the present are we to keep pace with our respondemands be met ?" I answer most sibilities and meet this state of things? | emphatically, they can. We have the shall we prove recreant to the great ability to devise, as has already been trust confided to us, by being lag- shown by the progress made by the gards in the race? Shall we permit Board of Ministerial Education. our brethren of other denominations think no better plan could be sugto outstrip us? And shall we even gested. The plan is economical and allow the children of this world, wiser without complication. The brethren in their generation than the children who compose this Board are men of of light, to labor more devotedly for large experience-men of business with the minutes. We are quite their worldly interests than we do for tact. They are wise and prudent. His cause who gave his life a ransom They are certain to succeed in this most noble enterprise, if the Baptists If we say nay, how then, brethren, of the State will only open their hearts pay postage. Other churches are we to meet these obligations and and their purses and give them the fulfil the solemn duties that God in money. As they have the wisdom to ed meetings, not perhaps needing the or 25 cents for a dozen, or \$1.25 for his providence is imposing on us? In devise a plan so have they the finanpart the solution of this problem, I cial ability to carry into execution opine, lies in bringing to a successful that plan. A Board possessing more issue the wise plans consummated by ability and consecration cannot be our late State Convention on the subfound in the State, or out of it. ject of ministerial education, and co-I now propose to show that the operating heartily and earnestly with Baptists of Alabama have the finanthe Board appointed to take charge of cial ability to meet the present emerthis noble work, and like one of old, gency. According to the statistical been at his bedside constantly for let our contributions and our prayers table published in the Minutes of the

The Board met in Birmingham Sep-

September 29th and 30th at Calera to Brethren at Calera have kindly consented to entertain the Board and applicants,

Thirteen brethren have mide application for aid. Two of the most energetic members of the Board are appointed a committee to look after provisions,

the kind needed may be had for for them. We would press our appeal most earnestly, and ask for prompt action.

We appeal to farmers around Marion and ask that they will send to the hall provisions that can be spared. A good cow would be a most destrable contribution. Provisions of any kind will be ac-

ceptable. Brother and sister Sanders will be in the place in time to take charge of

contributions of furniture, fuel, and provisions, Brethren, sisters, let us hear from

you immediately. The good work is going on; let us press it to a gratifying success Brethren who intend to apply for assistance are requested to do so

as soon as possible, and are re quested to meet the Board at Calera on the 29th and 30th of this month. W. C. CLEVELAND.

Ministerial Education.

ference and denominational apathy.

I can heartily sympathize with any

enterprise the object of which is to

increase the supply of Baptist preach-

ers adequate to the demands of de-

nominational growth and progress in

country we hear of destitute churches.

of scattered flocks, of weak denomi-

national organizations, of vice and

immorality rampant and unrebuked,

and of infidelity unchallenged, all be-

cause our denomination is alarmingly

deficient in ministerial supply. Truly

"the harvest is great and the laborers

are few." These destitute churches

should be supplied, these scattered

flocks should be brought back to the

fold, these weak denominational or-

ganizations should be made strong,

vice and immorality be made to aban-

don their haunts and retreat before

the crusade of an advancing and sg-

the past been addicted to writing arti- nors, and the greatest benefit

duty from the humbler walks of life. What are we to do?

few weeks. The hall must be ready purpose of correcting this evil, and are bought with a price." educating and equipping our young

men for the conflicts incident to their in life that the tithing system does high professions and supplying empty not suit. Two brothers might be pulpits throughout the State with partners in business; they might be competent pastors. The Board in prosperous; one might have a large such grand results ought to be sustained, and I fondly cherish the hope

that as the roll is called every Bapist will promptly answer to his name, and in building churches, colleges, and

he has made by giving of his means purposes, the other would be hard up selfishness. The liberal deviseth libas the Lord has blessed and prospered to educate and place his children in him something to sid in the noble society.

work. JAMES CROOK. Jacksonville, Sept. 7th.

Systematic Giving or Tithing. In calling the attention of my rethren to this subject, I wish it understood that I do not propose to dwarf the benevolence of any, but will endeavor to enlarge the liberality of all Christian people. My only object is to so understand our obligations to God and to our fellow man Dear Bro. West: I have not in as to reflect the most good to the do-

Board to some worthy young brother Meeting of the Board of Ministerial to nestle her offspring in strange which was moved by seeing suffering whose affectionate feelings are not places," and without insisting that humanity, to feed the hungry and sufficiently strong to cause them to affluence and prosperity are not favor- clothe the naked? There are many forget other obligations than the able conditions for the development varied conditions that require our strong desire to serve those they love. tember 11th and decided to meet of the highest order of piety, Chris prayerful consideration. We may You may call it passionate or spastian reverence and devotion, I think live in an unfortunate neighborhood modic. That is the only motive that I may safely and truly assert that and have given the tenth and yet have makes us free, which is a pleasant very many, if not the majority, of our plenty, while others around us are feeling to have. The man who gives ablest ministers have been called to suffering for the necessities of life. from no higher motive than to com-Shall we not ply with the ceremonial law given to Many of them have attained, unaided, go beyond the tenth. Yes, could you the Jews does better than not to give at to eminence in their high calling over not imagine conditions of a commu- all, but he is a slave to the law. A rugged ways and devious paths, sur- nity that would make it your duty to man to live amidst the necessities of mounting obstacles in the energy of consume all your income and a part the world both temporal and spiritthe kingdoms of our Lord and of his fuel, and furniture for the "mess have perished in the struggle with under more favorable circumstances, unto the harvest), that can find no

adverse influences, and some have the seasons may be propitious. In motive of Christian benevolence Furniture for four rooms has been become renowned only in old age, view of the changing condition of strong enough to eclipse or supercede provided for, and the crockery. Aside and at the cost of constitutions bro- the masses, with their general incli- his ceremonial obligations is much to ken and wasting under the ravages of nation to consume all they have, sup- be pitied. He may be saved as by coal may be used is needed. We disease induced by hardship, priva- pose there were not a demand for so fire, but his religious liberty and ention and exposure. Our Board of much as a tenth, would it not be well joyment is very much dwarfed. May Ministerial Education, composed of to hold it over; at the same time that we not attribute much of our cold \$25,00. Who will furnish it? The competent gentlemen and zealous it was the Lord's and all the balance and lifeless and pretended devotions young men must go to Marion in a Christians, has been organized for the you have, and yourself also. "Ye to sacrifices where the heart is not found.

I might introduce many conditions I see over the signature of Layman. 310 Ashland Ave., Chicago, many certificates testifying to the many advantages both temporal and spiritual from giving one tenth of their laboring for the accomplishment of family, probably a dozen children to income. I believe in liberality. As raise and educate; the other might a general rule the liberal man is the not be married. While one on the most prosperous and happy because same income would be able to assist liberality is most congenial with the testity his devotion to the profession contributing to all other benevolent ple of our better nature revolts at object of our creation. Every princieral means, and by liberal means they stand is a logical conclusion, but that I have seen but one reference to God will e-p c'ally control the seathe New Testament for proof, sons and the common pestilences, in Mathew 23rd, and that is very far favor of a particular class of men I from establishing anything concernhave not so found it, neither was it ing the system of tithing. That was in accordance with David's experithe introduction of the gospel. The ence. Those numerous testimonials Pharisees considered themselves unvery much remind me, of the testider the law, and of course it was

monials that I have seen of patent right for them to observe the law they medicines. They all look very fair were under; but what they did was and unselfish, so plain and satisfactory from an improper motive, or, I might that I have frequently been influenced say, without motive, only to comply to try them, but have been just as with the external requirements of the often disappointed. There is one law. They complied without any re-

event of things. The story, now exploded, how Julian the apostate, mortally wounded,' tossed a' handful of the spouting blood toward heaven, exclaiming, "Galilean, thou hast conquered," has its analogies in real history oft repeated.

Experience, at length, teaches us to thereby made wise; piety exults in the end the good man turns over his eternal destiny to him who rules on high, yea often long before.

THERE is much said every summer and fall about methods in "protracted meetings." The discussion not unfrequently approximates sharpness.

Speaking in general terms, one party advocate "revival sermons," confined to elementary teachings, and make large use of the "mourner's seat," and of propositions intended to distinguish the various classes of hearers, into those who have a comfortable hope, those who have a little hope, those who claim no hope whatever, and the like; though these methods and propositions are by no means exclusively used by those who hold to

the expediency of elementary teachibg. 🛰

Another party seek, on all occasions, to "declare the whole counsel." These, more commonly, make less use to of extraordinary measures in protract. should send 15 cents for a half dozen, encouragement of anything more than a hundred.

the felt efficacy of the means of grace. If the word has power upon their own hearts they take it for granted that it reaches others.

Our own practice has been, if w imagined there were parties in the from him Saturday Bro. Bailey had audience desiring to be specially remembered in prayer, or to be conversed with, or who needed personal them to distinguish themselves. If our plans were not deemed sufficiently far-reaching, we have indulged others, always anxious to leave carnest men unfettered in the matter, as perhaps having more of the wisdom of the Spirit

of such statements is, we believe, quite common. And these avowals may sometimes be the evidence of spiritual pride and presumption-we know not how great the danger. But they are not always so. Dr. Mercer, than whom it would be hard to find a case

more deeply penetrated with a sense rejoice in the divine supremacy, if of unprofitableness, made a similar statement in reference to his entire minutest divine supervision. In his destiny; that he had given it up, long ago, into hands able to keep it, and was giving himself no concern about the matter. Just so. The most enlightened and spiritual Christians,

know most of their sinfulness and unworthiness, as well as of the efficacy of the blood of atonement; most promptly regret the former and appropriate the latter; grow sanguine in their views of the "Satisfying One." They think less of themselves and more of their Savior.

We did not inspire the communication of "Pitt" in regard to blank associational letters. We proposed to furnish the letters free to associations whose minutes are printed at our office, but we proposed to furnish them to the clerks of the associations willing to mail them to any church

whose association has its minutes for us? printed here, on receipt of a stamp

> We regret to learn that Frank, a son of Rev. T. M. Bailey, was thrown from a horse and seriously injured. He received concussion of the brain and has been very ill. When we heard

honored faculty of our own Howard half cents, five cents, or ten cents ? of stimulating the people we have al- long time, but the evening is here. of building up all the waste places | can be met by any specific portion of the effect of his discourses. We do ways had objection; nor have we seen | and Elijah's God is about to show are wont to impart; and in pursuance Will any one say he is too poor to that appeal to us as a denomination our income. If you will read Mathprofiteth me nothing." The proper motive of all our devotions to God is believe that he sowed the seed that the expediency of measures of unusu- himself to be Lord of all the ear.h of this purpose, let us place it within contribute such small amounts as for aid. I am persuaded that we ew 25:35 41, you will see what the to love God; and the proper motive will spring up and bring forth much al character, simply because it was a Honor, praise and glory be to Him the reach of every devoted young these? Surely not. Let every pashave the means at hand sufficient for Savior considered as being worthy to brother in whose heart God has tor in the State bring the matter beprotracted meeting time. We have forever."-Edwin Mize, Molino, Fla., to all our charity is love to man. fruit. Not only were the young mention. The gospel of Christ fits burned the feeling, "Woe is me if I fore his church or churches at once, every requirement if we will only deadmired and coveted the gracious Sept. 8. moved to tears and joy, but the aged Love is the moving cause in reliev preach not the Gospel," to attend that and try to secure one of the amounts velop them. Young men of strong and qualifies men to feed the hungry, tact, in these things, given to some. ing suffering humanity. Giving is also. The number added to the Our columns have been greatly minds, of bright intellects, of deep to clothe the naked, and to visit the institution and enjoy its advantages. mentioned from each member. If Brethren, let us realize that as there necessary to accomplish that object. church was seven, among them a very crowded for some time. As we go to piety, of manly integrity, of Christian fatherless in their afflictions, but not are diversities of operation on the part To this end a liberal response to the pastor will do so, let some active, This makes it a consequence growing intelligent widow lady who has been press this week we are compelled to of the Holy Spirit, so there are diverthe call of the Board of Ministerial energetic, consecrated brother or sisa word is said about the tenth; so ] zeal, but destitute of means to imout of a necessity, and of course it is a member of the Presbyterian church. leave out not less than thirty commusities of gifts as to conducting services. Education is necessary, not only to ter take it in hand, and success will prove their talents, have been called consider the motive to feed the hunnications, several of which the aunot a cause for action. Then, instead for twenty-five years. Her convic-Let all things be done decently and afford means to furnish a mess hall for be the result. Then when you go to and commissioned of the Master as gry is just as far superior to the moof saying we should give without tions were so great that she could in order, but let each work in his this paper. We beg that brethren will thors were anxious should appear in use of our young brethren preparing your association, bring the matter beheralds of the Cross, and are appeal. live to comply with the Jewish law ceasing, we ought to say we should delay no longer. The baptismal serfor the ministry at the Howard, but fore that body, and thus keep the ities for acquiring an education in to law dispensation. If the first had be patient. We do the best we can love without ceasing. vice in the river near by was as beaua sufficient fund to provide for their ball moving. First, get enthused, As Christ's love for us predomi- tiful and impressive as I ever saw, THE once poor cobbler, Carey, and try to give all a place in due order that they may be better pre- not been faulty, the second would Many who will read this amount have been substituted, which does nated even over death, so our love and was witnessed by four hundred whom the Lord saw fit to make great 1im . Many who will read this appeal, have, If the above suggestions are car and sacrificial lives to which they should be so strong for suffering hu- people or more. Our hearts are full in after years, elaborately said, At-WE had the pleasure of baptizing tempt great things for God, expect three young gentlemen and three like the writer, passed the meridian ried out, I am quite sure that the have consecrated themselves to carry away with the first. manity as to predominate over our of joy, and as one of the young conof life, and the shadows of the valley Board will not lack for funds, and no the Gospel into the destitute places the motive which prompts to action the gospel into the destitute places it either criminal or innocent. selfish or avaricious nature. The verts said, "We feel so happy." We I believe it is always conceded that great things from God. An infinitely towards which we hasten begin to young minister who applies to the man who is restrained by the de are assured that others will join us Greater One long ago said, "Open Perry county, last Sunday. Brethren young ladies at Hopewell church. of our State, demolish the strong- makes it either criminal or innocent. mands of the law alone is a slave. perhaps at our next meeting, as a regleam athwart our pathway; the Board for aid will be turned away for holds of Satan, vanquish the enemy thy mouth wide, and I will fill it." wrinkling brow, unsteady nerves and want of means. I have suggested Let us inquire what it was that in. The woman who performs the duties sult of the services alluded to. There Smith and Stewart recently conducted "Ask of me, and I shall give thee fluenced those on the right to ad- of a wife and mother from no higher was no spasmodic excitement, no efan excellent meeting at that church. whitening hair betoken but a few nothing visionary, as every one can Baptist denomination strong in all the the heathen for thine inheritance, and more years of pilgrimage, a few more readily see. God help us to act at minister to those little ones. Was it motive than to comply with her mar- fort made to create or awaken an "I MUST have the ALABAMA BAP- opportunities to do the Master's work, once in regard to this important matthe uttermost parts of the earth for essentials requisite for advancing to comply with the lifeless ceremonial riage obligation and the legitimate undue interest; the judgment and conthy possession." The saying of the TIST. Its weekly visits are as those for the night soon cometh when no ter. Christ's kingdom, and ready, prompt law given to the Jews to bring them obligations as a mother is a slave. It science were addressed, and the truth plain cobbler has set modern times on of a good old friend from the State of man can work. J. L. THOMPSON. to a more spiritual covenant? or did it is true it is better for a wife or mother of the Gospel forcibly presented. Our and liberal in fostering every enter-Verbena, Sept. 9th, 1884. fire; and the various Christian denom- which I love to think, and it tells arise from a renewed heart that had to do her duty from motives not the prayer is that God will bless all other prise or object that looks to the Let us then, brethren, resolve to instions vie with each other in spread- much that I am pleased to know."bear a part in this noble enterprise, and by a generous aid through this to come, all are yours, whether life to come, all are yours." drank from that living fountain which highest or most pleasant than not to churches as he has ours. "All things are yours, whether life spread of the Gospel and the convering the Gospel to the uttermost parts P. Armstrong, Texas, springs up to everlasting life? Was do them at all, but I pity the wife or sion of the world to Christianity. A MEMBER. it not that Christ-like benevolence mother, or the husband and father It is said that "genius delighteth Livingston, Sept. 10th,

cles for newspapers, either religious those who may be the beneficiaries of gard to mercy, which was one of the chief objects of charity. or secular, nor am I now afflicted with our charity. We should observe the difference

cacoethes scribendi, but I feel that My position is that requiring a between the law and the gospel disthere are subjects appertaining to the tenth is ceremonial and without life. pensition. When Cain and Abel church, as there are questions of No motive is stated for giving that offered their first sacrifice, the offering policy affecting the State, upon which would stimulate the Christian sympaor gift was the only motive to show Christians as well as citizens should thy; therefore it is faulty and does their allegiance to God. As there not hesitate to express opinions either not suit the gospel or Christian diswas no use for their gift it was burned favorable or adverse, approving or pensation. I hold that the tithing, up. In process of time those burnt condemning. In the last issue of the in common with the balance of the offerings ceased, and tithing seemed BAPTIST I read with engaging interceremonial law, has served as a to take the place; but the giving was est and no ordinary degree of pleas school master to bring us to Christ; the grand object of tithing, to school ure, the able and well-timed articles that its mission has been accomthem to allegiance to their Lord, and over the signatures of worthy and emplished; that it has passed away, and bring them to a more perfect knowlinent brethren, devoted to the subject that it has been supplanted by the edge of the character of God. All of aid to young men who desire, but gospel on laws better and more conthrough the law dispensation, the givhave not the means, to educate themgenial, the gospel which is written in ing was the motive. The use made selves for the ministry. Having been the heart and imprinted in the mind. of the gift in feeding the priests, and at one time connected with a church Read the eighth, ninth and tenth every use made of the tithes, was a which could not secure a pastoral chapters of Hebrews, where the subsecondary consideration, which grew supply, and for lack of it was almost ject is fully discussed. lost in the gloom of Christian indif-

out of the tithes' being collected. As to whether the tenth is too "But in the fulness of time Christ much or too little, I cannot say. That came." A sufficient schooling had should be adjudged by the laws put been accomplished. It was necessary in the heart and written in the mind for God to be presented in a d fferent. Of course we will have to guard light: not that God had changed, but against the selfishness of human nature, which will ever be our Christian our State. From every section of the duty. Our pecuniary condition and the world that He gave His only bethe character of the demand for gotten Son," &c. From this time forcharity has much to do with a right ward LOVE is the moving cause to ac. decision. Many of our obligations tion. Christ so loved the world as to assume the character of a debt, which give himself to die, that we through should be met if it took all of our in-His death might live. It was a great come and a portion of our principal. sacrifice. He prayed to the Father, (That is why it is right for us to lay 'If it be possible, let this cup pass up a surplus to meet emergencies) from me" [that is if man's redemp-For instance, we promise to pay so tion could be accomplished without much to our minister. He has supthis bitter sacrifice]: "nevertheless, ported his family on the promise; he not as I will, but as thou wilt." has no other source to look to for was the moving cause. Love was so means to liquidate his obligations; strong that it predominated over our obligation to him could not dedeath. Here now we have the exampend on any portion of our income. There are many similar obligations, in the heart of all our devotions. such as building churches, colleges, Without charity (which is love) it

I regard it as folly for us to think are accomplishing a grand work, but poor, and though I give my body to high commendation. The preacher of instruction, such as the able and hurt any Baptist to give two and athan ourself. To artificial means Baal's altar has been standing for a that all the varied calls on our charity they are unequal to the herculean task be burned, and have not charity, it may be satisfied as to his services and

bing I will say, if he can get the masses of the people to believe the financial view of the subject, he will have many followers; but I fear much

> of those secrifies will be where the heart is not found. In conclusion, giving is comparable to labor, it is indispensable, and when we become accustomed to labor, it is pleasant, at least not very inpleasint. Sime siy they love to work. As we do not work for the glory of labor, but for the benefits arising from it, so with giving; it is very pleasant; it is attended with many pleasant results that make it more blessed to give than receive. Still, like labor, we do not give for the pleasure of giving, but for the satisfaction of relieving those who are n want. I. M. THORNTON.

Barbour County.

#### Livingston Baptist Church.

On the 24th of August Rev. B. F Riley began a protracted meeting in this church which lasted eight days. that he had not been understood by From the very first there was a deciman. So it is said that "God so loved ded interest manifested among the members. It was evident that the prayers of the good people were earnest and continued. A blessing was desired; a refreshing season was the anxious wish of the church, and God answered their prayers. For a portion of the time Bro. Rdey preached two sermons each day, held prayermeeting at 9 a, m., and an enquiry meeting at 4 p. m. Each of the four services was attended with good results. Congregations at 11 a.m. and Love 7:30 p. m. were large, exceedingly attentive and devotional, not a single incident occurring to disturb or mar ple. Love is at the first and last and the delightful services. All denominations attended and vied with each other in the good work.

gressive Christian civilization, and ineight days and nights. The crisis is fidelity denuded of its sophistry high schools, &c. is impossible to please God. James As to the sermons preached, they go up together in its behalf. Convention there are 82,000 Baptists past, and it is now believed that There are many objects presented instruction, to afford opportunity for Frank will recover. He is a way from through the instrumentality of an edsays, "Pure religion and undefiled bewere most interesting and effective. In this age of cavilling and opposiin the State. If every Baptist in the ucated and enlightened ministry, no to the public that only a few would tion to many of the truths of God's State will give one dime there will be It was the unanimous verdict of all fore God and the Father is this. home, and this will account for Bro. reasonably be expected to contribute longer be permitted to lead captive revelation on the part of scientists, so an aggregate of \$8,200. One nickel with whom the writer has visit the fatherless and widows in conversed Bailey's absence from his office and to, while other objects are presented the unwary, unsuspecting and unincalled, the armamentarium of Christ's per member will amount to \$4,100, their afflictions and to keep himself that they were the most excellent and from associational meetings that demand assistance from those formed. elequent series of sermons ever deambassadors is incomplete without while two and a-half cents per memunspotted from the world." "A sacwho are in straightened circumstan-Our denomination is strong rifice where the heart is not found is livered in Livingston. Other Christhe powerful aid of a trained and cul- ber will give the handsome sum of "THE Lord is doing great things the State and powerful for good, ces; even the widow's mite is retians than Baptists, and those who tivated intellect; views broadened and \$2,050. These are the figures and an abomination." Paul says, "Though for us, whereof we are glad. His Our local ministers and evangelists quired. are not Christians, are outspoken in I bestow all my goods to feed the minds enlarged by a thorough course they speak for themselves. Will i word is mighty and will prevail.

abama Bantist. SELMA, ALA., SEPT. 18, 1884 Time and Place of Meeting of Ala-

ama Associations for 1884. Prepared for Insertion in the Minutes.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

t Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderato Mount Willing; E. F. Baber, clerk, Colli rene. Meets at Ft. Deposit, Oct. 10.

2 Antioch-J. J. Mason, moderator, Es-catawpa; S. F. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets with St. Stephens church, Oct. 29. 3 Arbacoochee-Rev. T. A. Camp,

erator, 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 Bethei church, McKinley, Marengo county, Seatember 20.

5 Bethel (South)-J. R. Cowan, modera-tor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with Peniel church, Jackson, Clarke county, October 2.

6 Bethlehem-Rev. B. J. Skinner, moder ator, Burnt Corn; Thomas S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville, Meets with Bethany church, Monroe county, September 27.

7 Big Bear Creek-Rev. F. M. Jackson, moderator, Frankfort; W. M. Chaffin, clerk, Eastman, Miss. Meets with Duncan's Creek church, Franklin county, October 11.

8. Bigbee-Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Yantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Friendship church, Forkland, Greene county, September 13.

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T.H. Howle, mod-erator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford, Meets with Bethel church. September 27. 10 Cahaba-R. Y. Wood, moderator, Car

thage; J. P. Harris, clerk, Harrisburg. Meets with Bethel church, October 14.

12 Canaan-Rev. A. J. Waldrop, modei-ator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn, Meets with Salem church, Oct, 1. 13 Carey-Rev. W. M. Scarborough, moderator, Mellow Valley; James A. Bailey,

clerk, Mellow Valley. Meets with Sardis church, Gibsonville, Clay county, Oct. 10. 15 Centennial-A. J. Slaughter modera-tor, Union Springs; F. E. Tompkins, clerk, Fitzpatricks. Meets with Mount Zion church, September 26.

16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, moderator, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality. Meets with Shiloh church, Coosa county, 8 miles east of Rockford and 5 miles southwest of Kellyton, October 4.

17 Cherokee-Rev. J. B. Appleton, mod-erator, Collinsville: T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville. Meets with Bethany church, September 16.

18 Clear Creek-

19 Coosa River-Rev. S. Henderson, D. D., moderator, Woodlawn; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets with Childersburg church, September 16.

21 Elim-I. A. McDavid, moderator, Mc-David, Fla., R. W. Brooks, clerk, Williams ion. Meets with Bay Minette church, Baldwin county, October 4. 22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Eufaula; Win, A. Davis, clerk, Enfaula. Meets with Prospect church g miles south of Clayton, October 24.

55 Union-Rev. J. C. Foster, modertor, Foster's; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, ar-rollton, Meets with Pleasant Grove church, amar county, September 23. 56 Unity-Rev. J. Falkner, moderator, Mountain Creek; Rev. H. E. Longcrier, clerk, Jones' Switch. Meets with Harmony hurch, Autauga county. September 30. 58 Woogufka-Rev. J. R. Steely, moder-ator, Marbie Valley; James Martin, clerk, Fayetteville, Meets with Pine Grove church,

Coosa county, October 18, 59 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, noderator, Pikeville; Rev. J. W. Peters,

clerk, Vernon, Meets with Antioch church, Lamar county, October 11. 60 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator, Red Level, Coxington Co.; Malachi Riley, clerk, Andalusia, Meets with Sardis church,

14 miles southeast of Greenville, October 17. Meetings in September-Tuesday 2, Nos. 31 and 32; Friday 5, No. 52; Wednesday 10, No. 11; Saturday 13, No. 8; Tuesday 16, Nos. 17 and 19; 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, Nos. 15, 48 and 51; Saturday 27, Nos, 6, 9, 25, 35; Tuesday 30, No. 56.

Meetings in October-Wednesday 1, No 12; Thursday 2, Nos. 5 and 26; Friday 3, Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 29,

Nos. 16, 36 and 43; Saturday 4, Nos. 21, 29, and 42; Thursday 9, Nos. 37 and 50; Friday 10, Nos. 1 and 13; Saturday 11, Nos. 7, 24, 30, 38, 46 and 50; 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, No. 44; Wednesday 29, No. 2; Thursday 30,

No. 40.

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sugartcoated.-25 Cents. It is impossible to convince a woman who arrives five minutes fate at a depot that the engineer did not see her coming and steam our brethren throughout the State. off just out of spite.

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A correspondent wints to know how to make hen keeping profitable. There is but one method: Don't keep hens.-Boston Transcript,

Why will persons who have Chills and Fe vers, neuralgia, &c.; fill their system with quinine, which always leaves a headache, dizziness, or something of the kind, when they can get the Seven Springs Iron-Alnm Mass at one-fourth the cost of quinine, and is more reliable and efficient every way, will

cure the worst case of chills and fevers, dyspepsia, sick and nervous headache, throat, nasal and scrofulous affections, indigestion &c., and leave the system in a healthy con-dition. This valuable remedy does not belong to the class of nostrum and patent med-

icines, but is simply the condensed properties of mineral springs water.

A St. Louis man 25 years old is the victim of a queer mania. He firmly believes that he is 70 years old. There are some equally clear cases in Philadelphia, the victims being women who are 70 years old, yet firmly believe they are 25.

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received by letter. There is no ex-Frank, a son of Dr. T. M. Bailey, citement in our meetings, but under of Marion, was thrown from a horse and had his leg broken. the force of the gospel, sinners rise

The new mines in Walker county, up and say by their action, as well as are turning out very fine coal for in response to an invitation extended grate and steam purposes. Steel Alloy Church and School Bells

by the pastor. "Brethren, what must The saw mill three miles from we do to be saved ? Pray for us." Scottsboro, owned by Mr. Alexander Since Bro. Purser commenced his Gayle, was burned last week.

pastorate with us on the first of April The 'urning of the Molino mills, in Escambia county, has thrown two we have had about forty accessions hundred men out of employment. to the church. This is not all by Mrs. Wm. White, near Birminghalf, that is being done. We have ham, gave her two little girls morthe best organized set of young men, phine, mistaking it for quinine. Both numbering about twenty-five, . I ever died.

saw in any church. We have kept up The cotton crop around Harpersville is said to be the poorest since a young men's prayer meeting the the war, and the corn crop only an year round for about three years, the average one. result of which is that three mission

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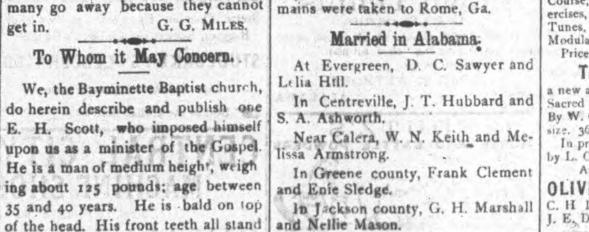
> Services were held in the Church Street Methodist church of Selma last Sunday night week in memory of the late Bishop G. F. Pierce.

It is reported that a spring on Sand Mountain, during the recent earthquake, afforded a double supply of water for several days, then dropped back to its natural size. a break or vacancy in our pastorate

Judge W. M. Brooks and Maj. C. Compton, Fred. Plattenburg's lawyers, have applied for and obtained a change of venue on the ground of

The Baptist church of Harpersville has secured the services of the Rev. Dr. Teague for another year as pastor. He also takes charge of the High School at the same place for the next session.

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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.

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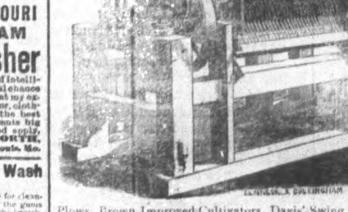
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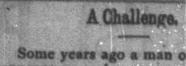
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They must answer for all their privileges. These have been many. There has been the privilege of prayer, of reading the Holy Scriptures, of Sabmuch profit they might have gained! What attainments they might have made? How holy they might have become!



appearance and pompous manner (he weighed about two hundred, and wore heavy side whiskers), with the wore of utter truth of the side humor on somebody. A habit equally useless and odious, a habit that violates the Christian nterior town in Virginia. There was stranger was, and what could be his object in making a temporary abode in the little town. In a few days,

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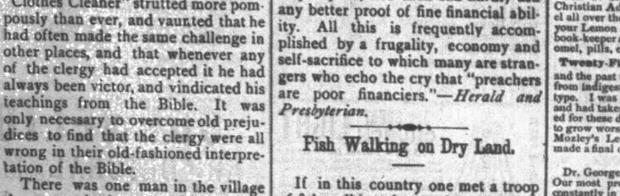
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good. He tried to make proselytes, eign lands, however, walking fish are bath and sanctuary services, and of but the people still clung to their common enough. We have a fish various means of grace. Had they duly prized and improved them, how theremuching difference was otesque an appearance that it looks more like a wild dream of an artist than a representation of a living One morning it was found that his object. This singular creature is one office was not opened, and it was soon of a group in which the carpers forms discovered that the great NAPOLEON arms that support the pectoral fins and thus enable the fish to walk along to settle his bills for office rent, for the ground almost like a quadruped On the rocks of Ceylon, washed by the surf, there are other little walking been swindled became rather skepti- fish which run up the wet stones with Now he has dealt with them by the cal of the new gospel, and signifi- the utmost ease and rapidity. By the aid of the pectoral and ventral least one man who would be punished fins and gill cases, they move over the damp sand, ascend the roots of the mangroves and climb up the smooth

I've other fish to fry just now." It is about time to stop the popular and unfounded assertion that minis-The boy went home and reported that Mrs. Murphy was too busy to at-tend to him, and had other fish to ters know nothing about business. It

They must answer for all God's providential dealings with them. During all their lives he has been employ ing one method and the other with them to gain their hearts, to lead them to seek their treasures above. way of mercies, daily loading them with his benefits. He has sought by his goodness to lead them to repen tance. And now he has dealt with them by way of affliction, as he did with Manasseh, that like him they might thus be led to seek the Lord There has not been a day in all their lives in which some method has not been tried with them, with a design to their spiritual good, so that he may now at length say unto them: "What could have been done more to my

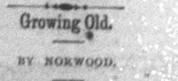
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And they must answer for all their opportunities of doing good. Their Creator gave them talents-one, two, or five-and required them to make use of them for him, in doing good to their fellow men, and promoting his kingdom in the world. Here they were placed in the great field of the world, to aid in cultivating it for him. And had they improved their time, and talents, and opportunities, as they might and ought to have done, much during their long day of service might they have accomplished. A longseed time have they had; much precious seed might they have cast in, and a great harvest of good might have been gathered to the glory of God

And they must answer, too, for all their sins, "God will bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil." And, if a man's life has been evil, how many have been its sins during a period of three score and ten years? Early did he begin to sin, and he has kept on sinning up through childhood, and youth, and manhood, and old age. What a long, dark catalogue is written down against him in the book of remembrance! And yet he must meet it and answer for it all.

Alas, the accout of a sinful old age! Who is prepared to meet it? How much does the aged sinner need a Saviour and one that is mighty to there," it will not trouble us, for each for a week at a time. save? How unprepared is he to stand face will be radiant with immortal ness! And how miserable must be youth. his eternity if unpardoned!

But let him not despair, for even at the eleventh hour there is hope. No



Some one has said that growing old is the worst of life. It is the worst of life, if we bring no ripened sheaves to ] as yet unexplained instinct, shape the harvest. To remain light hearted, showing no trace of weariness as nearest considerable body of water. the years go on, is not an easy thing. We tire of the failures and conflicts that mark the way, and 6nd every grows to about six inches in length. worldly comfort, at best, unsubstan Aided by an admirable apparatus tial and unsatisfactory, and why fitted by nature to its head, the little should we grieve, except for wasted creature issues boldly from its native moments and lost opportunities? haunts and proceeds on a toilsome When youth lies far away down the march to its new habitation. The backward path, and the friends who expedition is made generally at night were young with us, and those who or early in the morning, while the make the sunlight of our lives are no grass is wet with dew. In its distress, longer near, some of them have passed however, it is sometimes compelled to on, it may be, to the other side. If move by day .--- Mastery. Christian love has made beautiful the vanishing years, growing old will not

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