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A Definite Purpose. Seek First the Kingdom of God and

Nothing can be of more importance to a man than to have fixed princibusiness with any hope of success whose aim, principles and methods were not well defined, fixed and settled upon. The man who goes through lite at hap-hazard is never a success at anything, and cannot be. This is equally true concerning the personal life. A life without definite aim as edge of the Lord Jesus Christ. to character, and without fixed purposes and principles of living, can fully carry out this commendment, or never come to any good. This is preeminently so with the Christian life No professor of the faith of Chris purposes and principles to guide him, both in life and service, may ever hope either to come into experimental possession of the best joys of faith on earth, or to hear the "well done, good and faithful servant," from the lips of the Master in Heaven.

The Lord has left us some very important principles, coupled with loving commandments, to guide and help us in reaching and realizing all that is best and truest in the Christian life. The Sermon on the Mount contains the ideal law of the Christian life. It is for us to get the principles of that sermon thoroughly worked into our hearts. In that case there will be no trouble in working out an ideal life and rendering ideal service. In Matanxious thought concerning the necessaries of this life; for the Lord has special objects of his providential love know not of." the lilies of the field; and these are finish his work." both fed and clothed.

It is very evident, if our lives are cumbered with anxieties about the spiritual things of life, and from give ing ourselves to his service; for the reason that our minds will be distracted with anxiety for temporal things, and occupied with fears for the morrow, which will leave us neither place | Inepenaent. nor time for spiritual things, or the

inxieties connected with temporal things and the to-morrow?" The Master answers this by telling us, in Matthew vi, 33, what we are to do. "Seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness." At the same time he assures us that, if we are found so doing, "all these things," on account of which we are so anxious, "shall be added unto us." If we would only keep the promise as fully before us as we do the command, we would be encouraged to launch out into the deep of this word, and, no doubt, inclose a great net full of blessings. There can be no doubt of the literal and full meaning of this saving of our Lord. Nor is there any doubt of the lack know whether I am a regular Baptist of faith and courage on the part of or not the great bulk of his professed disciples regarding this commandment

this commandment and prove this promise, we attempt to set its import before them. If a sinner should ask | churches of Christ which administer | us how this promise commandment applied to him, we would say that the | teachings of the Bible. The queskingdom of God, the object of search. regeneration of his character, that this end is of the first importance to him, and that he ought to set himself about securing it before anything else. We would say to him that wealth and with salvation in importance, for a single moment; and that, therefore, as the first place. "If the Lord be God, soundness of this advice, or the prac- county, Ala., on Friday before the in which ignorance is the mother of tical correctness of this exegesis, as second Sunday in September. The devotion. In the same sense far as the sinner is concerned. Now church is about fourteen miles from norance the mother of happiness-at let us apply this same rule of interpre- Cuba Station, and as it is in the coun- least of stolid contentment. With tation to ourselves as Christians. The try all who can should come by pri- the laboring classes superficially edu-Kingdom of God is the cause of God vate conveyance. If those who have cated, organized, discontented, and in the world. It is and ought to be to come by railroad will write by the led by men very able and highly culof the first importance to us. We first of September to W. H. Phillips, I tivated, the possibility of a social exare his servants as well as his Yantley Creek, Ala, there will be plosion is not to be treated as the fear children. . The great business of the conveyances free of charge, to meet of croakers and alarmists. Christian in this world is to spread them at Cuba Station, on the Ala. the gospel and contribute to the conversion of men by all that we are and have. The cause of Christ in this world demands the very first place veyances for you after that time, among our aims in life. It is the aim of every Christian who has rightly appreciated his high calling. This is Murfee and Anderson to do so.

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men from those who are not on the Lord's side. To see a Christian

scrambling with sinners for the things of this life, as an end, is to see one all that he has professed as to faith. ples. No man would think of doing Moreover, it is to see one who is failbest spiritual development There can be no doubt that the man work to the spirit of this command ment is the man who is most surely growing in grace and in the knowl-But no Christian will ever success

time. If there is not an absolute decision to consecrate one's self on this point, the life will drift on at haphazard so far as service is concerned. Moreover, it will require earnestness of purpose to carry it out. The Christian life is not one of drudgery, but it is one that requires earnestness of purpose as well as decision. This characteristic is admirably expressed by the Apostle when he says: "This one thing I do." "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling." And again: "I exercise myself unto godliness;" and "I keep my body under." Or yet more perfectly by our Lord himself, when he declared to his parents, who sought him thew vi, 31, we are told not to take in the temple: "Wist ye not that I must be about my father's business?" whether the power shall be beneficent Or to his disciples at the well at Sy. or maleficent. assured us that we are much niore the char: "I have meat to eat that ye "My meat is to do and care than the fowls of the air and the will of him that sent me, and to

Who is there amoung us who would be without care, who would be sure of all earthly need being supplied things of this life, that we shall be who would grow the most surely and hindered in seeking after the higher, the most rapidly into the image of Christ, who would the most perfectly serve and honor him?-let him "seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto him."-N. V.

that baptism and the Lord's supper were two of the fundamental principles of the church of Christ, and that actual or possible. If palpable dethe peculiar (Scriptural) manner of fects and failures have already marked administering them was the mark by which we had been designated all along down through the centuries. Baptists have maintained hitherto that Pedo-baptists were barred from the supper because of the wrong administration of baptism. Baptists have also maintained that both ordinances were equal. If these conclusions are correct, does not the wrong administration of the supper vitiate my right to baptize? I would like to

ago, when the churches and their Supposing that some of our readers | their visiting brethren to participate If that wrong it seems to me that my baptism was, too. Those cannot be the tion revolves. Who are Baptists? some one rises up soon and convinces us that immersion is wrong, and was baptized that way, would my baptrifling matter among us. There is neresy among us, and no mistake. Baptists have ever separated themselves from such, why not now?

> HARDY TONES. Dollar, Ala.

vene with Concord church, Choctaw Great Southern R. R., Friday mornng, the 17th of September. Be sure

risit us, and especially do we ask brethren Frost, Davidson, Bailey, recognized so far as ministers are Come, brethren, it will cost you noth-

concerned; but this law of life is giv- ing after you reach Cuba. ntion, and will give a hearty welcom to all delegates and visitors. J. D. Cook, Pastor.

Cuba, Aug. 3rd.

SELMA, ALABAMA, TI

Education Cannot Save Us. The Examiner says: "There are ew things of which we may say that they are always, everywhere and ablutely good. It is perhaps of goodness itself alone that this affirmation forms, is a possession of unquestion able and unqualified excellence, o which we can never have too much In a general way money is no doubt a proper object of desire; but it i equally beyond doubt that money may be, and often is, a curse rather than a blessing. Liberty has been the noble passion of many of the noblest sou's in all ages; but liberty, to an individual or a nation, may be

edge, education. It might seem tha this must be a boon of unmixed bless ing. It might seem that to expand and develop the intellect, to break the shackles of ignorance, to inform and cultivate a man in the process of education, could result in nothing bu good. But it is not so. Mental dis cipline and stores of knowledge may only increase his sorrow or arm his with increased power for mischief At the very beginning of human his tory the lesson was impressively taught, that the tree of knowledge is not the tree of life, and that to expand one's intellectual horizon in volves acquaintance with evil as well as good. Education is undoubtedly power, but something back of education, or accompanying it, determines

"It is strange that these commonplaces of truth have been so frequently and so widely forgotten. For more than a century now they have been especially disregarded, and the ten dency has been to expect too much from education. The most extravagant hopes as to the improvement the individual and the perfecting of society, have been built upon schools and the universal diffusion of knowledge. The modern Illuminati, irreligious philosophers and men of science, have predicted a sure millennium as the result of universal liberty and universally diffused intelligence n and legislators have sup

New Testament guarantee the perpetuity of our free institutions. Mere knowledge been regarded as the sure remedy for all our national ills, social or political the working of this sovereign pan acea, 'more education' is prescribed and the necessity of adding to edu cation culture. Sincerely religious people have shared these fine enthusiasms, and have joined in extolling the 'great goddess' Knowledge, a the all-sufficient protector of Ameri can liberty.

"From these pleasant illusious w are treated to a sudden and very rude awakening. Unmistakable and alarm ing signs indicate that there i throughout the world, and in our own I was haptized thirty-nine years country quite as much as elsewhere, an amount of popular dissatisfaction and unrest that threatens the very foundations of social order. Commu nistic principles are deliberately held and thoroughly organized, ready upon occasion to burst into mob fury. No a few sedate observers fear that we any of the ordinances contrary to the are nearing Niagara. And for this condition of things our popular education is largely responsible. We have taught the masses to understand that one man is as good as another. and also to read and to think. We tism be considered valid? This is no have taught them not simply the doctrine of political equality, but a contempt for class distinctions. The process of education has inevitably widened their circle of vision, given them new and more exp

"What now is the conclusion of the to reach Cuba by 7 a. m. the 11th of vain regrets that this policy of gen-September, for there will be to con- eral education has been adopted and pushed by modern society? Far from We shall be glad if all who can will it. We are rather to rejoice in it, by whatever evils and perils attended. Certain it is that, however bad our present condition, it is not so bad as that from which it sprang. Are we do less on this line in the future than of the windows, and be publicly seen abroad, in all duties and holy actions. means. We are admonished, how. - Gurner,

ever, to moderate our views as to the efficacy of education as force. It is demonstrated that mere education cannot save us. We are impressively reminded that the only healing and saving forces of man and society are moral and religious; and we are summoned to apply and operate with an energy and consecration worthy of apostles and martyrs. renew, re-enforce, and make practical the authority of conscience and the claims of the God of the Bible should be the supreme effort of all genuine philanthropists. With done, education can never be other than a boon of priceless worth."

The Power of Prayer.

the 6th inst. I noticed a comm headed "Faith Cure," in which the writer expresses the belief that prayer made in faith will work a cure for any sickness incident to us in ife." While I dissent from some of the conclusions of the writer, I agree with him in the main.

During the spring of 1877, whilst I was living in one of the eastern towns of Alabama, I had a little boy twenty months old who was taken with pneumonia. I called in a physician, who pronounced him dangerously ill. He grew worse, and the attending physician on the following day told me for the benefit of young ministers. that both of his lungs were involved, The first approached was the leftand that unless a decided change took place for the better within a short ime, death was inevitable. In the afternoon of that day, about 3:30 o'clock, congestion of the brain set in. the young man a little one side and The face of my little boy was disfig- says to him, "Well, my young brotheyes were set, his teeth clinched, and o all appearances he seemed to be That night about 9 o'clock my physician came out on the portico where was sitting, and, taking my arm, said: "Come in and see the last of your little boy, for he is sinking rapidly." I refused to see him for the reason often expressed, that I did not wish to see any of my family after they were dead. In a few minutes he came out again to where I was sitling and asked me to step across the reet and tell a lady (who had re-

ssibly live but a few minutes. My No

ittle step-son, eleven years of age, who had about ten minutes previousy kissed his little dying brother (as he thought for the last year), and had one to bed in an adjoining room, returned to the bedside and, handing his mother a note, said, with his face beaming with a heavenly assurance, "Mamma, don't cry any more." At this juncture my wife's pastor, a Presbyterian minister-and one of the most consecrated men I ever knewcame in with his wife. Without having read the note, my wife began a once to beg him to pray that God would restore our little boy to life. Her pastor, when he first saw my lit tle son, remarked in a subdued tone to his wife, "Poor little boy! he is almost home." I knew he must have felt that it required the faith of Abraham to offer up that prayer. We all knelt with him around the bedside and a more touching and impressive prayer I never heard. My wife then asked for a lamp, and, opening my little step-son's note, it read: "My dear mamma, please don't cry any more. I have prayed to God to save little Buddy, and he is not going to die." In less than fifteen minutes my little son's face began to clear off, and in twenty-five minutes his face was perfectly natural, his respiration became natural, his breathing good, and, to the surprise of every one present, he furned over and asked for

skeptical, came to me out in the yard, 'Come and see your little boy. verily believe he will get well; and if he does, the Almighty will have performed a miracle." My little son the following night, was able to sit up and partake of nourishment. He is now nearly ten years of age, and is a punctual attendant at the Sundayschool. My little step-son, just the year before the occurrence referred to, had expressed a wish to connec himself with the church, but I opposed it on account of his age. He joined, however, a few years afterwards. I have often promised my friends to write up this case for publication, but have neglected it up to

Elmore county, Ala. A Christian should l

thy Left Hand Know what | ministry that they will find it to their thy Right Hand Doeth.

SDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

strange with what ease many interpret the Scriptures to suit own cases. They interpret them it the liquor shop, to suit the e, to suit the ball room, to suit ony hand of prodigality, and he clinched fist of stinginess. It is le latter class that I wish to speak w of men whose right hand used a stay to the church; a stay to y; but they had seen no new the-Alas! they have sought out ons by which they may rid at would justify them in cur-

there is none, they must have a way

thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." I shall tell the brethrenthat it is my doctrine not to let the world know the good deeds that I do for the cause. I am a timid man, and do not want my praises sung aloud." Yes, I have seen the left hand or generous man and the right hand or stingy man cast in their treasures together. At the close of a gracious revival, in which all were made happy, a collection was made handed man. Willingly he paid two or three dollars, and did not blow a trumpet either, but the world found it out. Then Bro. Right-hand took er. I would like to do something for in, but my expenses are great, and ney is scarce." So running his ad down into his broadcloth he hands out fifty cents and says, "Take The Lord bless you, I think will make a fine preacher."

ion that the left hand does not w what the right does, and if anysure that ministers, ed it these right-handed me

R. M. HUNTER.

Weekly Prayer Meetings. Few churches realize the blessing of a well organized and well conducted prayer meeting. Something like twelve months ago we organized a weekly prayer meeting. A short time meeting and six were received by baptism and the church greatly reject each week for discussion in the prayer meeting, and we have continued it every week since. Each brothsubject of the aged and infirm of our

into his vineyard, and he has answered that prayer. We liberated one of our brethren last conference to preach, and we have another young brother who promises to do good ser-

that temperance might for the faith once delivered to the er all our land. Speeches saints. came of temperance within the last

Joseph Garner), and our singing is them. Address decidedly better.

We have just closed s few days meeting. Bro. M. M. Wood was with us three days, and did splendid preaching. Bro. M. B. Smith was with us and rendered valuable aid. conversation; and if such guests are we had a good revival. One was re-I would say to my brethren in the the slightest touch,

interest to organize and keep up a prayer meeting. Teach the people liberality. If we fail to lay by in store on the first day of the week as the Lord hath prospered us, we are guilty of robbing God. In this manner they will soon develop the work-

spiritual blessings. one of the weakest churches in the something for missions.

permitted to enjoy both temporal and

J. L. RAY. Knoxville, Ala.

troubled because you cannot com mune with them who are without You are governed by the laws of Oh, yes, I have it now: "'Let no the Redeemer, which you dare not violate; better cut off a right

hand; better suffer martyrdom if need be. But they have dared; they profess to be much concerned, greatly troubled that you do not also dare to break his commands and incur his displeasure. They blame you, chide you, call you illiberal and bigoted: they often unchristianize you, thus holding you up to be scorned by the world. They seem to bemoan your lack of affiliation and struggle to have all unite. But they need not be troubled; they can remove every difficulty without making the least sacrifice of conscience or principle. They know full well (at least the informed ones do) that a burial only is bap tism. To this corresponds perfectly ment in reference to its administra-The word ased by our blessed Lord designates that act, and the Greeks have confirmed it to the present day. All lexicographers corroborate it, and all authors admit immersion to be the apostolic mode. Tha burial in the likeness of the Savior

Bro. Left hand did not know what . Right-hand gave, and that is just at the latter wanted. I am of the y else knows I have never heard

church into the world, and thus out the visibility of the kingdom of our Lord set up in the world. So they cannot reasonably blame you; they may blame themselves; and you have nothing at all to do but to be sorry that they do that blaming blaming and return to their aliegiance to the King of kings. You after organizing we held a few days | see, that all your actions and all the government of the church to which you are attached are produced by vived. To make our prayer meeting obedience to the laws of the Lord more interesting, we selected a sub- clearly expressed in his blessed Word-You look from your standpoint to the rise of each denomination-the Papist, in 606; the Presbyterian, with Caler, in turn, conducts the services, and | vin; the Episcopalian, with Henry opens the subject. After prayer has VIII; the Lutheran, with Luther; been offered, brethren are invited to the Methodist, branching from the speak on the subject and give their | Episcopalian in 1735; the Cumberviews as to how we should act to land, from the Presbyterian in 1800; bring about the desired object. It is the Campbellite, from Alexander here we have the best exhortations. | Campbell. With what all these may On one occasion we discussed the teach, contrary to the Word of God, you have nothing at all to do; you church and community, and while are commanded by our Lord to let speaking of our duty towards them | them alone, which certainly does not the whole church was deeply affected. | mean to affiliate with and aid them; Our first object of prayer was, that | for the apostle adds, not to bid them the Lord would send more laborers God-speed, nor to receive them who teach any other doctrine than that taught by the apostle, though they be angels from heaven. Then you have only this consolation left you: you may glory in all the good which they may do, but you yourself are to be Our last object of prayer was for loyal to your Master, contending

was universally practiced till 1311

and was universally received as valid.

like the gold dollar that passes every-

where without question, is without

doubt. You see, then, that you stand

on apostolic ground, so far as mode

is concerned. And they know that

infant baptism would set aside that

Selma Association.

P. T. HENDERSON,

This body will meet with Centre It is in the prayer meeting that we Ridge Church, Minter, Ala, on the pray for the spread of the gospel and first day of September. We would discuss the subject of missions; it is be glad to welcome a number of vishere that we pray for a more Christ- itors, especially ministers. We hope like spirit, and talk about Christian that all the churches will send deleduties. Before we had any prayer gates, and that they will appoint these meeting our church seemed cold and as early as possible, and let our comlifeless, our Sabbath-school was a fail- mittee know at once how many they ure, and our singing was very poor; will send, and how many will come, but now we have one of the best if possible, whether by rail or private Sabbath-schools in the country, com- conveyance. This will greatly accomposed of fifty scholars and four teach- modate both us and the delegates, for ers, with a good superintendent (Bro. | we can then have homes ready for

C. R. C. Com. on Hospitality, Minter, Ala.

We are apt to forget how easy and stored, four stand approved for bap- prophets mad. How men blow great tism, and three others will join soon. bubbles and God bursts them with

Temperance Column. eted by Mrs. M. J. Turnley, Saperi tendent Press Work for Gadaden W. C. T. E.

WHY NOT DRINK MODERATELY?

PROF. S. E. FOSTER, M. P. You are quite willing to admit that ing material of their churches and be intemperance is a great evil, that drunkenness is a great disgrace and that multiplied and intolerable bur-Financially, our church (Shiloh) is dens are put upon society through the restraint and pleadings as he answers medium of the liquor traffic, but you Union Assor ation, and yet we give say, "All this comes from excess; if people would only restrain themselves, there would be no great harm done. Why may I not drink moderately?" 1. Because moderate drinking

> nolic honors were necessary as well to prevent disease as to cure it. Bu that was before the period of investigation. Now better opinions prevail, There is no appreciable food value in drink. It does not increase, but rather diminishes the natural temperature of the body. It hinders rather than helps digestion. It is the fruitful parent of very many of the diseases which afflict humanity, and has the effect of predisposing toward them,

The following are sample testimonies of some of the most celebrated medical men of Great Britain:

It is perfectly certain that there are multitudes at this moment who are injuring their constitutions and shortening their lives by taking alcohol daily in an amount which they consid-S., B.A. B.Sc., London.

dying, day by day, poisoned by alcohol, but not supposed to be poisoned are injured by drink, without being drunkards. There is a great deal of njury done to health by the habitual In the "average man" the habitual se of alcoholic liquors in moderate even smaller quantities, is not

merely unnecessary for the maintenis unfavorable to the permanent en- you help it with your money? Every oyment of health .- Dr. W. B. Car-As far as my experience goes alco-

ol is in no sense necessary to health. man or woman can ever realize that

full sense of the joy of health until they live without alcohol. - Sir Andrew Clarke.

2. Because there is danger that yo will soon drink immoderately.

There never was a drunkard in th world but began as you say in moderation. Each one repeated over and over the very words which you have uttered, "Why may I not drink moderately?" and yet each one found himself at last bound as a slave and driven to utter destruction. Are you stronger than all these?

Alcohol tends toward producing physical craving in the body for it self. In this it is different from all foods. The effect produced by a certain quantity to day can only be produced by a greater quantity to-morrow. The dose must be enlarged and so on and on until the awful craving the robes of your respectability forgets maddens and brutalizes. Is it well for you to tamper with so strange and fatal a poison? Is it not the wiser course to give it a wide birth? Drink weakens the will power, tends to destroy self respect, weaves 'a strong subtle chain of appetite about you, and brings with it a thousand associations which tend neither to purify nor strengthen. It is far braver as weil as safer to make no alliance with the deceitful thing.

3. Because your example is bad It is quite possible that you may be able to take just your few glasses per day and never exceed that measure. lock up to you and follow your example, and alas! follow it in everything but its moderation? It is untrue for you to say that you have no influence. You have, you cannot help having an induence. Each day some hunger, thirst, and cold. 6. We nevone is learning a lesson from you,tak. er repent of having eaten too little. 7. ing a step forward in the path you are Nothing is troublesome that we do treading. Will they stop where you willingly. 8. How much pain those

travelling in the Alps. Anxious to handles. 10. When angry, count ten gain the best points of view, the strong | hefore you speak; if very angry, count man was striding from crag to crag, a hundren. forgetful of the tender strength of the boy, whose voice at length came to him from the distance, "Look out, shall reign whose right it is to reign. papa, I'm following you." Then he -London Baptist Magazine. bethought himself that he should measure his pathway by the standard of his child's capability.

Would that every day there might sound in your ears the words, which | Donald even though not uttered, are yet true, 'Look out, father, mother, teacher, preacher, man of business, man of of- but the divine plan is to bring faith fice, elder in society, we are following into activity and exercise. - [Cecil.

you," and be careful to take no steps

in the pathway which proves so fatal to so many of the growing children of every generation. They simply see you enter the tavern, stand at the bar, take the glass at the social board, and they say, "If he drinks why can

How many a mother's heart near breaks with awful anxiety as she observes how her boy chafes under her every plea with, "But mother, Mr. B. drinks, and he is a perfect gentleman." & How many a wife's hopes grow dimand faint as all her expostulations with the husband she loves are met with the ready reply, "Yes, dear, but there is Mr. A. who takes his wine,

ly I can follow his example." Please just sit down and think if any child of yours, any friend, anybody that comes into contact with you is being led by your example to taste and love the drink. You can do without it and be far better off in health and pocket. Then do so, and give no occasion to stumble or fall to

any one in your way. Do not drink at all; then no one who follows your example can be in-

4. Because in drinking you help to support and perpetuate the traffic.

And what is this traffic? Behold it. Millions of bushels of food are by it annually wasted and turned into a subtle poison. Millions of dollars of er strictly moderate. - Dr. Ridge, R. capital are kept by it from productive business, and turned into an enginery I should like to say that a very of waste and ruin. Idleness, disconarge number of people in society are tent, poverty, misery, crime and death, crowd together in its wake. The by it. It is one of the commonest homes it destroys, the hearts it breaks, things in English society that people the lives it sacrifices, the hope it quenches, the immortal happiness it destroys, are simply incalculable. It use of wines and alcohol in various is a foul, dark, devilish blot upon our shapes, even in so-called moderate civilization. There is no good thing quantities .- Sir Wm. Gull, M.D., F.R.S. it aids, there is no evil thing it does

Every dime you spend for drink goes to build up and keep this monance of bodily and mental vigor, but strous system of evil. Why should time you darken the doors of a dram shop your influence is given to the traffic. The more respectable you are the more help you are to it.

> Every time you put your money or influence at its back, that act is known and noted by many. The example tells. Others do as they see you do, your custom brings others' custom, and thus by example you are bringing grist to the fatal mill. Why should you draw custom for such an awful

> And the traffic has the benefit of your endorsement. Whenever the drunkard's shame brings the blush to its face, whenever the earnest, honest denunciation makes its conscience uneasy, whenever the tears and expostulations of the wife or widow softens its heart for the moment, whenever the terrible ghastliness of the ruin it works flashes before its vision, it finds support and comfort in your sanction and influence and name, and wrapping itself about in the shame, stifles conscience, denies the prayer of the heart-broken, and fortifies itself for the continued work.

As a moderate drinker you injure your health, you play with an awfully fatal temptation, you lead others astray, and put your money and influence at the back of a most vile and destructive traffic. Can you afford to

JEFEERSON'S TEN RULES OF LIFE. -The following rules for practical life were given by Jefferson in a letter of advice to his namesake, Thomas Smith, in 1825: 1. Never put off till But where are you leading those who to-morrow what you can do to day. 2. Never trouble others for what you can do yourself. 3. Never spend your money before you have it. 4. Never buy what you do not want because it evils cost us which never happened! A father and his little son were 9. Take things always by their smooth

As surely as day conquers night the cause of Heaven shall prevail, and he

Nothing else is to be called the busness of life at all. I am extreme you may think; but this is liberty and life to me-to Fnow Christ .- Geo. Mac-

appearance of piety than any other.

SELMA, ALA., AUG. 27, 1885 JNO, G. HARRIS, Editor and Proprieto

TERMS, CASH, AN FOLLOWS:

Write for specimen copies.

THE BIBLE NOT UNSCIEN TIFIC.

The Bible is not a scientific treat entific subjects. Its purpose is no to teach astronomy, geology, physiogy, chemistry, or any other branch of science. It is not an encyclopæd of general knowledge. We too frequently forget this, and forget all that there is a distinct sphere of truth which the Bible represents and which it speaks with authority. But the Bible is not an unscientific work It always, according to one of the first principles of the best science, puts a If one is at first startled by a marvel by being shown an abundantly ade quate cause. This is a clear and re markable fact concerning the teach ings of the Word of God. The Bible once fully accepted is the most satis factory solution of the problem of this universe. It presents a personal God faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were no made of things which do appear, but rather by him who is "the King eternal, immortal, invisible, the only difficult problems with which we

considered and accounted for. His ses, his abiding sense of right and gained. The Bible apart, and there is no resting place in the study of this great question. Man in the whole- no matter how thorough their work in his origin to a sufficient cause. of it can satisfy the inexorable demands of science. When all philosophies have failed, the Bible comes to the front, and, in its clear, profound, simple language, declares: "So God created man in his own image; in the

Here we may rest till something betdemonstration is constant, in a human being. The deeds of with the blackness of despair, have work. But what are we doing? We man. Except for man's moral nature him to deeds of heroic daring and produce like. So sin and evil and all suffering, which is inevitably the consequence of sin, is traced to a great power in the spirit world—a spirit-person whom the Bible calls satan, the devil, our adversary. Without admitting the existence and personality mitting the existence and personality of the spirit stronger, numerically, in Alabama, that the Methodists. Shall we, like Micawber, fold our hands and wait for tomething to "turn up?" We may do this, but as sure as day and night succeed each other, something wil. of the devil, and his easy access to furn us up. and fearful power over human hearts, We propose agitating this subject crowded, but Mr. Lee was compe we have no sufficient cause for sin from time to time, so that if we can to close in order to meet his other and svil. This is a cause amply ad. not suggest any specific plan by which appointments." equate. There he stands back of ey. this end can be accomplished, we may

of God. It brings to us a sufficient and efficient remedy which God in the greatness of his love and infiniude of his mercy offers to a ruined world. "The blood of Jesus Christ, streaming through, and a sinner re-The Bible accounts for man's de

not born of the Bible, having existe before the Bible was made and whe the Bible was not known. It is we red a part of human nature 'If a man die, shall he live again?" a universal question, having been ask ed in thought, if not in form, by ev ery nation in every period of the world's history. What does this mean These great aspirations that stir th noblest souls, are they never to b satisfied? Does death end all? Bible reveals a future life and so ac counts for these aspirations and an he enigma of life, not only telling he origin of life, but revealing to us the neaning and purpose of living. This life instead of being the end is only neans to a higher end-is a school full of educational forces. And edu cation always contemplates a higher phere and higher activities. Living here is rewarded hereafter. "Be no deceived: God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall

The Bible is not unscientific, b commends itself to us and should b welcomed because of its satisfactor solution of these wonderful and in portant problems. The entrance of thy Word, O God, giveth light, and in thy light we see light.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Perhaps the most perplexing ques tion that now agitates the Baptists of Howard College? Shall we let it drift and take its chances to live or die without any endowment? Or shall we abandon the present location, and untold wonders of the hu- seek one where we can hope to build man body, but to his higher nature, it up under happier auspices? But Man is here with certain endowments few, we presume, are in favor of the and capacities which must needs be latter alternative, but even that would Every sensible man must know, with but little reflection, that as things now are, it cannot compete with other institutions in the State which are largely endowed, and otherwise thoroughly

and as yet nothing is peting for patronage, it is simply impossible for half a dozen professors to do the work of fifteen in the long run. And even if this could be realized in fact, the public would be slow to be lieve it. We have been reiterating and time only serves to deepen the college on a firm basis, or it will be tutions of the State. And we must

To say that the 80,000 or 90,000 Baptists of Alabama cannot endow their college is to make a humiliating confession that ought to flush our cheeks with shame. Even our colored brethren in the State are making raphere as an awful fact needing no proof, id strides toward the endowment of their college in Selma, raising, if we are correctly informed, well nighten thousand dollars a year, and at the years to complete its endowment. We darkness which have filled the world bid them God-speed in their noble

Now, brethren, if our self respect, our moral sensibilities have not fallen There is in man's nature a fearful so low that no appeal can reach them, double tendency. In the same heart let the self-sacrificing spirit of our with the noble impulses which have led | colored brethren provoke us to something worthy of our past history, out made him the subject of the poet's present abilities, and the crushing re-

that the enterprise is not only practical sixteen were added by experience and ust | cal, but will succeed at an early day. three by letter. At Belleville sixteen | their forces for earnest and better w produce like. So sin and evil and all The Baptists are by many thousands accessions were made to the church

and evil. This is a cause amply adequate. There he stands back of ev. this end can be accomplished, we may ery lie, and murder, and all blasphes matters to project some method by matters to project some method by oke. The interest in the meeting was and women everywhere to prove

BOARD OF MINISTERIAL The flattering success which

nded the efforts of this Board durhas this branch of our work dragger merest drudgery to be endured. er than a great privilege to be covet ed, simply we must think because was not presented in such a practical shape as to inspire general confiden The "mess hall" that was rented, thu enabling the theologues to board much cheaper, together with the ager cy of the ladies in furnishing the coms at the suggestion of the Board and all this added to the persistent energy with which they kept the de omination apprised of their wants accomplished results never chronicled before in the history of the Conven

EDUCATION.

about thirty young men preparing for the ministry in the Howard and high schools in the State, which amount mistaken. And if there was a little | night. Seven precious souls were abrasion the first year of their operations between them and the Board of Trustees and Faculty of the College. it was nothing more than was to be expected in the first movements of of our beloved Bro. L. C. Coulso new machinery. And now that every- Eternity alone can tell the good he thing is adjusted, it is believed that has done by preaching in our mids harmony will hereafter mark the mu. | during these meetings. Brethren tual intercourse of all parties.

We cannot hope to spring a new, live, earnest agency into old plans and | Trinity, Aug. 20th. systems without creating some friction. The pulsations of fresh life demand a quickened step wherever it is felt, and this is apt to create a little tary, and the final result always more "blisters of humanity," shall we call them, that very often accomplishes Board was not changed except in one or two of its appointees, and has already entered with vigor into its

AN ERROR CORRECTED.

late meeting of the Alabama Baptist Convention, Dr. Renfroe lets alip an previous year has been more fruitful. Bantist church is as happily situated with him. In speaking of the report of the large committee composed of one from each association represented the ALABAMA BAPTIST last week on Christian men and women, with there, he says, in substance, that it the subject which has monopolized large congregation, and one of the was tabled. That is true, but it was the press farther north for a fortnight best Sabbath-schools to be found in tabled to be taken up in its time, and or more. New York made a large the land. it was resumed; several amendments speculation in the obsequies of the were proposed, all of which were cut great American speculator in reputaoff by the call for the previous ques- tion. Mrs. "Stone-wall" Jackson retion, which was seconded, and the fused twenty thousand dollars for the report was adopted just as it came faithful old sorrel that her illustrious from the committee. This Dr. Renfree will see by turning to pp. 35 and 36 of our published minutes. Our recollection is that Dr. R. was not rest of the Confederate Veterans' present in the body at the final disposition of that subject, being confined that latitude affects inner as well as to his room from a little temporary illness-hence his mistake. S. H.

Our only response to Bro. "W. C." is, that we got our information from a member of the Board of Ministerial Education. It was their purpose so, we were informed, to turn over the surplus of \$531,66 to supplement the salaries of the College write it in sadness, just nothing at all! Faculty. The Board may have, in consultation with the College author. ple of this ancient and honorable ties, changed their purpose. S. H.

FIELD NOTES

"The protracted meeting at Pleasant Hill, Morgan county, Alabama closed last Sunday, the 15th inst., reliting in seven addditions to the

hes of which Bro. B. H. Crumpton is pastor. At the former church At the last meeting the house

through them, prostituting which an institution so deserving, and quite marked. Six persons were bapand soble powers from the lofty acts that calls up a thousand noble memo- tized-amongst them my dear little resident God created them. While ries from the past, may be placed daughter, Lizzie, eleven years of age. may be for sin and soffering the upon a footing to enable it to com- Bro. C. J. Burden preached for me The human pete honorably with other colleges in twice. Bro. Burden is one of the most promising young ministers in Self-seeking is a deadly plague to East Alabama. His sermons were clear and forcible. May God bless Orange, Va.

and prosper him in his work."-

P. Shaffer, Roanake, Aug. 17. In the last issue, the 20th ince en days, Rev. G. D. Harris has

necessary that brethren keep us work and welfare of our denon tion in the State. Write us all of interest, brethren, and we will we shall all feel proud

"I have just closed some interest meetings, held with the Mt. Pleasar and Mission Grove churches. meetings were truly interesting. Profound interest was manifested by the people who attended both day and converted to God, and are soon to be brethren have been strengthened in the faith by the soul stirring sermon pray the Lord to continue his bless ings upon our labors."- J. Speci

From Virginia.

Travelling from Montgomery to restiveness. But this is only momen- land smiling with the promise of plen- can hardly conceive of a pastor betthan compensates for all those little ties of Virginia. This is the blue people are in fine prosperity, live in pasturage for thousands of cattle that | der of culture and refinement, with what defies all other agencies. The are annually fattened here for the good church houses, good school Liverpool and London, many being chanic shops, good physicians and shipped alive for the latter cities, able preachers, harmony and brother This year a severe drought has pre- ly love, all overlooked by prosperous vailed, and the cattle are poor churches. The community is strung and the graziers depressed. But along on that beautiful ridge for four In his recent article in the Religious the rains have at last set in, and or five miles, with the village in the Herald, giving some account of the the hills are putting on rich coats of centre, while away on every side are green. The country over, perhaps no the best quality of farms. And the have cause for gratitude to the bounwould correct could we communicate tiful Hand that has covered the land

with plenty. husband rode during the war, and she now sends him to spend the remnant of his days in the privacy and Home in Richmond. And so it seem outer complexion.

The gubernatorial conflict in Virginia is already becoming exciting It involves matters of great interes and it will be active and bitten they say. After three years' enjoyment the good order that follows the jussympathies are keenly sensitive to the evils of bad government that the peocommonwealth have endured for some years, and may continue to suffer even in greater degree.

Good accounts come from the Judson. The plasterers are at work in the new building, and it will soon be finished. Other preparations for the coming session move on apace. The

set. I have good reports also fr the teachers, who are gathering ness and efficiency of these fifteen it was visited, my soul rejoices in Lord and offers him its gra and women everywhere to pray for the faculty and pupils of the Judson next session, that the Father of meso may bestow upon us the richest ble ings of his providence and his gra that his loving favor may abide we us continually, and that his name in be honored in all we do.

Mr. Editor: It has been my pur ose to say a few things touching m G. Curry, at Snow Hill. county, but since coming home I have seen variously occupied. It was my ood fortune to preach through a pro in 1874, when Dr. Cleveland was real pleasure and gratitude. I was per a grand success. You must suc- at their station, and insisted that that was Snow Hill. Old Snow Hill be ing a considerable village, and the centre of a large community, it was in convenient for them to get their mail at the depot, so they made applica tion for a postoffice, and as the peo ole at the depot would not yield the which it had honorably borne for yer

many years, and they seem to regret that Bro. Curry lives at Furman, Ala I have thought it worth while to state this as I have not seen any publica tion of it before, and, really, Furman had been a puzzle to me: I did no know where Furman was. I had lady say to me the other day, "Why did they ever call it Snow Hill, away down in that hot country? Have they got any snow there?" I told he that they had plenty of ice there for tea and water and milk cooling purposes; and then they get such good cold freestone water out of their wells that they hardly need either ice or snow; but really, I suppose the name originated in the fact that the community is located on a delightful ridge where the sand is almost snow white. I have pronounced it one of the best communities in the State. grass section of the State. It affords splendid residences, an excellent or three or four nice stores, and me

knows how to run a church. They believe in their pastor and he believes It was striking to see the silence of in them. It is an excellent body o

> I preached to a full house every hour-morning and night-and it is a large house. I found a revival already in existence; in fact, a genuine revival spirit has been at work there for months. Several strong men have recently been converted at a quiet time when there was no protracted service being held.

There was one peculiar trait in the meetings which we held. Though quite a number were converted and united with the church, (21 in all, yet not a single person came forward for prayer, not one rose for prayer not one did anything in that way, except to seek opportunities other Christians; yet profound solemnity and the evidences of deep feeling prevailed, and the work of conversion went quietly on. We did not try to obtain the usual manifestations, except twice at an early stage of the meeting; after that we worked by

My home for the week was with Bro, Curry, the pastor, simply because he and I preferred to have it so. What a delightful Christian famthat is! How refreshing it is to

Three of his terests that depend upon the faithful. level when he got married. I was cess as at Zion Sunday-school. much pleased to have Dr. Ramsey, of Curry twitted me with the reminder ling I had averaged two hours per of Zion Sabbath-school. day while there—that is, an hour at Resolved, That we, under his just. every service, but I improved on it worthy influence, will carry on the better than to listen with attention estly began.

ing of the meeting-we ordained Bro. TIST for publication. Robbins deacon of the church. He is prominent and worthy brother, and it is believed will make an efficient on. That church has a board of ns who would compare favorafore the Furman meeting he spent a ready for market.

Sabbath in Talladega, and went to church. They sent round the contribution bag. Afterwards we heard Bro. W. B. Crumpton has been recently regaling the readers of the AL-ABAMA BAPTIST with much upon the

mer, and as it was an incidental coldoes; besides, he has plenty left for all practical purposes.

I have not written this long letter merely to tell about a protracted meeting, but also to tell something about several other things, as the reader will have observed. J. J. D. RENFROE.

Letter from Ashland

Dear Baptist: As no communication has appeared in our paper from this part of the State for some time I offer a few items.

I would speak of the success of th nnual meetings at the differen hurches. Almost without exception ch church that has carried on a ries of meetings has enjoyed a graciou revival, and large numbers have been added to the church.

Of our meeting here, which began on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in July, none can speak but in terms praise and thanksgiving. Rev. Geo. E. Brewer, of LaFayette, gave us an appointment embracing Saturday and Sunday, the beginning of the meeting. His sermons were interesting and instructive-full of practical religious thought, and we think each member of the church was benefited. being impressed with a true sense of Christian duties,

On Monday morning Bro. Brewer left for his home in LaFayette, and the pastor, Rev. W. M. Scarborough. continued the meeting eight days. The church seemed spiritually dead. and during the first of the week it seemed that no good could be accomplished; but on Wednesday the Spirit seemed to move upon and be borne about by the people. Mothers and fathers became aroused and impressed with the salvation of their children and the ungodly in the community, the prayer meetings were largely attended, earnest petitions ap- of changing his ideas of ministerial proached the mercy seat, the grace of education, or he must hunt him up God fell in copious showers, men and women were convinced of the reality of the religion of Jesus Christ, and of Bro. Crumpton's pet plan is that constrained to acknowledge him as their Savior, and turn away from their sins. There were twenty-two accessions to the church-fifteen by bapglad to state, are intelligent, cultured vironments, and these, especially in

a warm meeting at County Line. Sixteen accessions, and the union and has to be judged on its own merits revivel of the church rewarded his labors. Rev. W. T. Davis has closed a good meeting at Lineville, but I am not informed of the number added. Rev. W. M. Scarborough has been conducting a good meeting at Spring Hill. The churches have all enjoyed good meetings, the crop prospect was never better, blessings have been bountiful, and the people should be under renewed obligations to the Master for all his benefits toward W. J. L. HOOD.

Ashland, Aug. 17th.

Resolutions.

The committee appointed by Zion Sabbath-school report as follows: Whereas, In the resignation of Dr Thomas W. Bailey, we have lost one of our brightest and most valuable Sabbath-school teachers. We have lost from our circle one of the most worthy and deserving citizens, whose pleasant face and prompt attendance gladdened our hearts and encouraged us in our work; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Dr. T. W. Bailey deserves the credit of having organized and carried on one of the grandest Sabbath schools in the history of

Resolved, That as a Sunday-school we bow submissively to his wish to

tor's wife who loves her position, and wishes, our love and prayers. In God is thrilled with the work of her hus- we trust that his future life may be band. In fact, Curry's head was marked with the same marvellous suc-

Resolved, That Dr. Bailey's few teachers? When I recall the blessed. Pine Apple, with us two days. Bro. months stay with us has made fond and lasting impressions on our minds achievements of the school, and in the just before we parted, that in preach not soon to be forgotten by his friends but that Alabama shall do her legit-

Resolved, That a copy of these res-

WILLIE WOODALL,

HOWARD BRUNSON,

with the table servers in our ties are being shipped all over the young man who, with high hopes and largest town churches. A good joke State, and the new crop of cotton is desires in his heart, longs for the best on Bro. Robins: A week or two be- being rapidly gathered and made preparation to do his Master's work. SELMA PRINTING COMPANY.

he has ever said on this great subject. It gives me such keen enjoyment that I take pleasure in quoting it just as Bro. C. wrote it: "Our young preachers are getting hold of the same notion. A number of last year's theologues at Howard College are Seminary struck before they are half through college, and every one who graduates thinks he is bound to finish up with a three or four years' course at the Seminary." This has been mentioned by Bro. C. be much deplored, and I confess that it is rather unfortunate to his theory of ministerial education. His plan, as I understand it, is only to give First to each student a very small amount of education-not enough to place their services in demand beyond a very narrow scope of country. In other | Cahaba, words, so limit the education of our young ministers that no other State would have them. The statement above quoted has suggested to me several difficulties in the way of Bro. C.'s plan, which if he will now take to heart may save him trouble in the

1. The first difficulty is that the young men are being educated at Howard College. Now the Howard is a first-class college, and in common with all first-class institutions not only instructs to a certain grade, but gives the young man broader ideas of life and implants the desire and determination to acquire for himself the very best preparation for his life work. If therefore we circumscribe education in an arbitrary manner, we must place our boys where the desire for highest excellence will not be kindled; and our Bro, C, is either under the necessity another college to educate them in.

2. The second difficulty in the way dealing with men and not brutes or machines. Men pacities, different talents, different inspiration of the Holy Spirit, and it Rev. J. R. Ramsey has just closed is not for us to circumscribe the preparation or limit the field. Each case and there can be no arbitrary rule

> established. It would seem from Bro. Crumpton's report of the case that his effort to keep the young men from the Seminary is not a success, and it is possible he has, in his zeal, misjudged human nature. A man may sit very placidly on the floor but let another man come and place his hands on his shoulder and tell him he is going to hold him there, and about that time the placid man will decide that he had rather get up. So it seems that when this good brother told the theologues who were sitting so placidly in the classic shades of the Howard that though there is a delightful school of the prophets in Louisville, they could only be allowed two years at the Howard and must then return home, these young men, with a burning desire to make the best of themselves, have risen up and said, "Bro. Crumpton, we will go to the Seminary."

From my standpoint the cause of ministerial education in Alabama is upon a higher plain than ever before Not only are our young men reaching forward after the best preparation for this great mission, but the Convention has shown its sympathy for them in such desires. By an almost unanimous vote (there was one "No" t was decided that the Board of Ed-

with our work in Alabama. We hope to do more than ever in Howard and Job Printers and Book Binders. in the high schools of Alabama, but we simply propose that the other States shall not bear the whole burden of education in the Seminary, imate share. This is but right and

every way, and his people knew no good work he so faithfully and earn- though the Convention does not always agree with him at first, it eventually comes round to his way of think-On Sabbath evening-the last even- olutions be sent to the ALABAMA BAP- ing. It is very possible that so wise a body as our State Convention may find itself at times "advancing backwards," but God forbid that the time shall ever come when the State Convention of Alabama shall lay its hand Large quantities of bagging and with discouraging words upon that God grant that, with hearty and sub-

stantial sympathy, we may ever bio

him God-speed The Board of Education in Ala-Tuskaloosa, Aug. 21.

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Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3.

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r Alabamz-Rev, David Lee, moderator Mount Willing; W. P. Rice, clerk, Fort Deposit, Meets with Spring Creek church, Oc-

2 Antioch-T. J. Mason, moderator, Esratawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets with Black Creek church, Oct. 10.

3 Arbacoochee—H. Allen, moderator, Bell's Mills; J. M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill Meets with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn

4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jefferson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKintey, Meets at Linden, Oct. 6.

mataba. Meets with Concord church, Cho-

new county, Sept. 11. o Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford, Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburne

Clair county, Oct. 3.

candon Station; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville, Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 15. 18 Clear Creek-

19 Coosa River-T. P. Gwin, modern ed; Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meete at Wilsonville, Sept. 18. 20 Cullman-C. A. Owen, modern

Cullman; J. D. Small, Hauceville, Meets with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast of Hanceville, Blount county, Oct. 10. For "the conclusions of science" they ar Elim-J. L. Bryars, moderator, Blast Springs, Fla.; P. M. Pritchett, clerk, Blust Springs, Fla. Meets with Pleasant Hill hurch, Blust Springs, Escambia county Fla.

22 Eufaula—Rev. W. H. Patterson, moderator, Eufaula; W. A. Davis, clerk, Montegomery. Meets at Huraboro, Oct. 22. of the book" they have "the thesis of the body." E. J. FORRESTER 23 Etowah—W. R. Culberson, moderator, Gadsden; J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden, Meets with Liberty church, Hokes Bluff, Etowah county, September 25

24 East Harmony-V. A. Brewster, mod-erator, Esom Hill, Ga.; T. J. Burton, clerk, Edwardsville. Meets with Harmony Grove church, 3 miles east of Edwardsville, Sep-

25 West Harmony-S. V. McGinnis, moderator, Clements Depot; Jas. N. Hayes clerk, lements Depot. Meets with Hephribah church, Tuskaloosa county, Oct. 10. 26 Indian Creek-S. W. Barnett, modern for, Savannah, Tenn.; A. O. Montague lerk, Sorby, Tenn. Meets at Philadelphia.

ile, Meets with Beulah church, Oct. 1, 28 Liberty (East)-Rev. J. F. Bledsoe moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Bledsoe clerk, LaFayette, Meets at LaFayette, Sep

29 Liberty (North)-Dr. J. P. Hampto oderator, Meridianville; R. A. Pettey, clerk layes' Store. Meets with Round Island hurch, Limestone county, September 18.

30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchston noderator, Buckatunna, Miss.: J. C. Wilams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, Washington county,

31 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moder iter, Ragsdale; W. M. Foster, clerk, Warenton. Meets with Beech Spring church, Marshall county, Sept. 17.

32 Montgomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod crator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville, Meets with Adams Street church, dontgomery, October 31.

33 Mobile Baptist Union-D. W. Mc-Gaughey, moderator, Mobile; George A. Pearce, clerk, Mobile. Meets with Bethany hurch, Whistler, October 9.

34 Mud Creek-J. M. Hyche, moderator, Toadvine; J. I. Gilbert, Hayes. Meets with Mud Creek church, Jefferson county, Oct. 15. 35 Mulberry-F. M. Hobson, moderator, Hagler; R. M. Honeycutt, clerk, Clear Creek. Meets at Jamison, L. & N. R. K., September 26.

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sortheast Fayette, October 8. 38 Newton-Rev. J. M. Poyner, modera-tor, Newton; Rev. R. Deal, clerk, Echo. Meets with Pleasant Hill church, Henry county, October 10.

39 North River-J. W. Rogers, moder-ator, Toledo; Wm. Randolph, clerk, Jasper. Meets with Samaria church, 3 miles east of asper, Walker county, Sept. 26.

40 Pea River-Rev. Isaac M. Rowe, 2003erator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles wes of Elba, Coffee county, October 31.

42 Rock Mills-Jasper Hicks, moderator, High Shoals; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Texas, Meets with Macedonia church, Randolph recently. county, October 14. 43 Salem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, brandidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brandidge.

45 Selma—E. F. Baber, moderator, Colirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Selma. Meets at Carlowville, Dallas county, September 1. 46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, moderator, Gadsden; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsouville. Meets at Montevallo, October 14.

48 Sulphur Springs-Rev. W. R. Fulmer, moderator, Hunby's Mill; H. B. Jolly, clerk, Warrior. Meets with Chalybeate Srpings church, 3 miles southwest of New Castle efferson county, September 22.

49 Tallapeosa River-Rev. J. H. Norton, moderator, Notasulga; R. H. Rogers, clerk, Dadeville, Meets with Beulah church, Tal-

apossa county, October 22. 50 Tallassenatchee and Ten Island-Rev John A. Scott, moderator, Davisville; Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads, Meets with Hebron church, Calhoun county,

51 Tennessee River-W. L. B. Padgett, moderator, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson, Scottsboro. Meets New Hope church, Jackson county, September 25.

52 Town Creek-53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderator lustee; Q. P. Siler, clerk, Troy. Meets

with First church, Troy, September 4.

54 Tuskaloosa-H. H. Brown, modera-tor, Northport; Rev. J. T. Yerby, North-port, Meets with Sardis church, September

55 Tuskegee-A. N. Adams, moderator, opelika; Jno. C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets ith Mount Lebanon church, Russell coun-

moderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y. Adams, clerk, Blountsville. Meets with Liberty church, Blount county, October 17. 59 Weoguika-

60 Yellow Creek-Rev. A. Markham, moderator, Ur; Rev. J. W. Peters, clerk, Vernon. Meets with Bethabara church, Laurar county, September 30,

61 Zion-Rev. P. L. Moseley, moderator,

Meetings in September—Tuesday 1, Selma; Priday 4, Troy; Thursday 10, Tuskaloosa; Priday 11; Bighee; Friday 11, Mount Carbel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday 5, Cherokee: Friday 13, Coosa River and North Liberty; Saturday 19, East Harmony and Pine Harren; Tuesday 23, Sulpnur Springs; Wednesday 23, East Liberty; Frightings; Wednesday 24, East Liberty; Frightings; Wednesday 25, East Liberty; East Liberty; Frightings; Wednesday 25, East Liberty; Ea

as and Mobile cans. This is a very productive fruit.

ery and Pea River.

Dear Baptist: In what I had to say your issue of August 6th, the types epresented me at three points. made me say "the conclusions of con science;" for "an impartation of new spiritual life," they put "an im portation," &c.; and for "the thesi

Alabama News.

Oxford is steadily growing. Farmers are sowing turnips. Opelika wants an artesian well. Birmingham had a fire last week. Talladega has very little sickness

Rust has injured cotton in man-

The pea crop in Elmore county is

Shelby Springs has a large number

There are seven prisoners in jail Edwardsville. A union meeting is in progress at

Crops around Munford are the best Hogs are dying with cholera in Conecuh county.

Montgomery had a six thousand follar fire last week. The Dallas county jail has in it hirty-five prisoners.

Meal is now selling at 75 cents per ushel in Scottsbo The Conecuh Guards re-organized in Evergreen last week.

Calhoun county has seven candidates for probate judge. Edwardsville has had a great deal of sickness this summer. The sweet potato crop in Jackson

county will be very large. Coal is selling in Talladega at from four to five dollars a ton.

A military company, it is thought, will be organized at Anniston. about Sycamore and Syllacauga. Montgomery is to have an evening

newspaper, the Evening Dispatch There is a great deal of sickness in the country round about Moulton. Six prisoners were sent from Ed wardsville to Pratt Mines last week, The Eufaula Times will send out a

trade issue some time in September. Since the 31st of last August, Selma has received 80,000 bales of cotton, The Perry county fair will begin at farion on Nov. and and last till the

J. W. Floyd was seriously cut with knife by Bob Jackson, near Eufaula,

The colored Baptists of Calera have about finished their house of Clayton received her first bale of new cotton last week, which sold for

Twenty-one Italians were arrested at Warrior mines last week and juiled

at Birmingham, Liquor saloons are being opened up near Greensboro, just outside of the prohibition district.

Talladega's cotton receipts the 47 South Eastern—E. P. H. Judd, Whist-ter; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets with Rocky Creek church, Greene county,

The Morgan County News, pub-lished at Somerville, gives a column to the Decatur W. C. T. U.

It is thought that a monument will be erected in Opelika to the memory of the Confederate dead.

Corn is selling in Uniontown at thirty cents per bushel and folder at thirty cents per hundred pounds.

It is thought that one hundred and fifty students will enter the Southern University at Greensboro next ses-George Hill, a young man residing in Chilton county, was recently show and killed near Calera by an unknown

Major J. M. Strong, the first mayor of Selma, died in Montevallo last week. His remains were interred in

Crops in Hale county have been injured by dry weather in some sections, while other portions have had too much rain,
Fred N. Tanner, of Montgome

negro in Montgomery swallowed poison, from the effects of which he died

The only cavalry company in the State was organized in Montgomery

It is said that some of the whisky Cincinnati, Selma and Mobile dealers in Talladega will contest the law under which the prohibition election of that county was held on the

3rd of August.

The Moulton Advertiser says: Col.
Jennings has left with us a specimen
of the "Peerless" variety of I Irish potatoes. He planted four potatoes in
six hills, used two hills for early table use, and then dug from the remaining four hills 2 % bushels.

Twenty-four convicts were recent-ly sentenced in Montgomery to hard labor for the county. Eight others were sentenced to hard labor for the State, among whom were two young white men, convicted of stealing

tected by a thick hull will bear transrortation to any portion of the world. Each true will produce several bar-

rels, so it is a paying tree. The Canebrake News says that while digging a well in Uniontow recently, workmen struck a vein of gas, supposed to be carbonic acid gas. The gas rushed out with a whiz, soon filling the well, and they were nearly suffocated before they had time to get out. Lights were lowered which were immediately extinguished.

Tribute of Respec

Resolutions offered by J. Q. Lips omb, superintendent, and adopted by the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Sabbathschool at Jefferson, Ala., on Sunday, Aug. 2nd, 1885, in commemoration Brief Notes on the New Testament of the death of our dear brother and friend, W. S. Compton:-

Whereas, On Friday, July 31st 1885, it pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our midst, by the afflicting hand of death, W. S. Compton, one of our brightest jewels, who gave us every reason to believe he had his peace with God, by his devotion to the religion he so faithfully loved; therefore, be it

ool has sustained a grievous loss in the death of a very dear, and faithful member, that has cast a gloom over the entire community. The mantle of sorrow has been thrown around each and all. His seat is vacant, his voice is hushed, and his cheerful smile no longer greets us. Death has claimed its own, and he who was so bright, and so willing to Chaplain Smith and the Baptists.

earthly view into the silent tomb. Resolved, and. That the mother has lost a kind, affectionate and dutiful son; the brother and sister, a kind and affectionate brother.

Resolved, 3rd. That the school of which he was a member does most keenly feel the weight of the afflicting rod in the death of our dear brother, who was a gentle, modest classmate, a respectful pupil, and an amiable, devoted companion and friend. Sorrow's chilling fingers have swept across our heart strings and brought our minds sad remembrances of the past, but we bow in humble submission to God's divine will, trusting that he is happy in that world of bliss whose smallest joy doth far excel earth's greatest pleasures.

He shineth now a radiant star
Within that land on high.
To becken sweetly on his friends,
When comes their hour to die.

Resolved, 4th. That a copy nese resolutions, with our heartfelt pathies, be sent to the bereaved amily, and also be spread upon our



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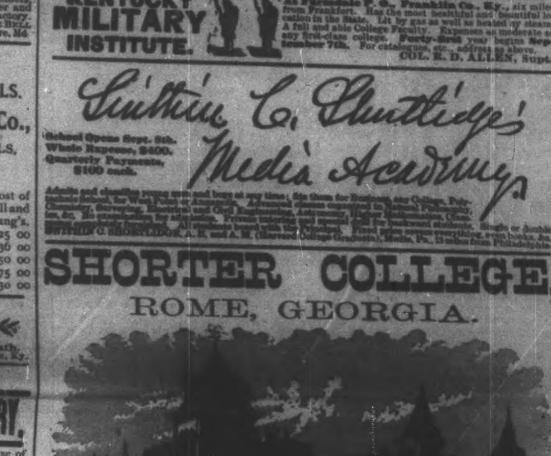
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Mrs. Wallace looked up from the dly flying, and for one astonished oment let her hands fall in her lap, while her indignant eyes flashed

"Jennie Carter, you must think I am an idiot; you are always triumphing over me with your Bible quota- Weekly. tions, but I'm not such a goose as to accept that for inspiration; it doesn't even sound like Scripture."

Jennie laughed in her quiet fashn, and reached for the Bible from he table near her.

"It is Scripture, nevertheless, and I come from Solomon."

"Listen," said Jennie, "you shall dred is ready for it. have the exact words: 'Also take no eed unto all words that are spoken, noweth that thou thyself likewise nast cursed others."

ant things as the most comfortable brings into it. way of getting along, the wise man

"She was only expressing her opin- with a lighted candle. ion of you to her hiend, just as you

were telling me your opinion of her." "She is shiftless and slatternly-" "And you are an admirable housekeeper, but a little inclined-"

as she said frankly: words often seem to me entirely in-

adequate to express my feelings."

"Do you remember Aunt Kale's Golden Days. way, and how many years she managed that cro chety Mary? Her girls used to say she had eyes in the back of her head; but this was the way she used them: She would find occasion to church, Bridgeworth, England, was do something about the stove, and say, left open; and two young boys, wandering in were tempted to mount up spoil your nice towels; or, That with into the upper part and scramble from a nice omelette you made this more; beam to beam; of the large a loist gave way. The

"That may do with servants, per legs, haps, if any one has the grace, but In this fearful position the poor

"Not always; it seems to me if I] in every instance. I declare to you, Melly, I have seen children in beautiful Christian homes whom I pitied to loose you?" replied the little lad. as sincerely as I do the heathen on our streets, and who seem to me to older. have no chance of growing up with Then good-bye, and God bless

Mrs. Wallace murmured something about old maids' children, but her to pieces on the stone floor below, his cousin went on:

"They lived in perfect terror or safety. transgressing some law or calling! become habitually deceitful and hyp. most beloved Master.

Mrs. Wallace, whose eyes were always alert, started up, exclaiming

"Now there goes Arthur straight

Mrs. Wallace frowned a little, but Man's innumently to sat down, and in a few moments her countless thousands mon

"Never mind now," said his mother Mamma knows you meant to re-nember, and she'll excuse you."

ing her cheek as he ran away.

"Jennic," said Mrs. Wallace
after a moment of silence, "Sol omon was right. Do you know what I was going to do? I was going to call Arthur straight back and make

so was calling him, and then turned ickly and went by the long circuit "There," said Jennie "I call that

"I'm going straight down to prais orah for the way she has polishe he brasses, and if I find her rakin out cinders with the carving fork I'll old my peace until some other time. told me yet how old I shall have Haven't I just nipped off a whalebone with my embroidery scissors to save

myself going up stairs for a penknife?" Mrs. Wallace went to the kitchen humming the march the band had layed, and her cousin faid away the Bible, saying with an amused laugh "Wise King Solomon," - Christian

Are You Ready

The Kind of Bay Always in Demand, and for Whom a Pince is Walting.

You are looking for a place and a work in the world. Are you ready call it excellent philosophy, if it did for them? If you are, you may be sure they are waiting for you. Thou-"O, Solomon! Well, one never sands of men are looking for situa-quite knows whether he is talking tions, but it is astonishing how diffifrom the standpoint of the preacher cult it is to find the right man when or the man who set himself to know there is a place to be filled. A host of men want it, but not one in a hun- "Yes." Then they both knelt dow Readiness implies something more

than willingness to roll up one's colute fidelity. A merchant wants a clerk; he can fill the place twenty "Let me see it. Well, it certainly times over with good, steady-going there, but I never would have be- well-meaning humdrums; he will be lucky if he finds in half a year the "And don't you see," said Jennie, boy who will take all thought of the "that having counseled us sometimes | place off his mind by the energy cato shut our eyes and ears to unpleas- pacity and general intelligence he

There is an opening in a newspanforces his argument by appealing per office, and the need is advertised. o our own consciousness of its jus- | There is at once a host of applicants; ice. How many things have you said out of them twenty-five young men and thought in your heart that would can be selected who will do the work condemn you if they were proclaimed. set before them fairly well; but the "But think of that shiftless, slat- young man who will really fill the ternly Norah telling Bridget that I place and expand it, who will overwas crosser than forty bears, and an flow with vitality, freshness and life, angel from heaven couldn't suit me!" | must be searched for far and wide, as

These select workmen, who add to general good intentions the concentration and the mastery which go with high power, are the men for whom the world is looking, and for whom Jennie paused, and Mrs. Wallace there is always a place. They suraughed but colored uncomfortably, vive financial crises and outlive hard times because they are indispensable; "Yes, I know I am not amiable; I if their employers go to the wall they feel a rongly and so I speak strongly. rarely wait long for another opportu-

The only safe road to success runs "But suppose you did not express past the door of the boy who has made up his mind to do one thing "Not when I see Norah stirring her; and to do it with all his might; to foomelette with a new silver spoon, cus himself on it and pour himself using a china cup to measure butter into it. Whatever you decide to do, in, and a tea towel for a holder? Just quality yourself for it by mastering wait till you are a mistress of a house, every detail of it; fling yourself heart and soul into it. Are you ready?-

All at once a joist gave way. The tasted of silver?' And when Mary beam on which they were standing fairly started for one of her hurricane | became displaced. The elder had days, Aunt Kate just kept out of the just time to grasp it when falling, way and pret, nded not to notice that while the younger, slipping over his anything was wrong "body, caught hold of his comrade's at the sickbed and saw what had been

when it comes to children you must lads hung, crying vainly for help; for no one was near.

At length the boy clinging to the were pretty sure my children meant beam became exhausted. He could boys!" would have richly repaid tiem to do right I should not be too care no longer support the doable weight, could they have heard it, - Youth's ful to it quite whether they succeeded He called out to the lad below that Examiner. they were both done for.

"Could you save yourself if I were "I think I could," returned the

any adequate conception of right and you!" cried the little fellow, loosing

Another record and he was dashed companion clambering to a place of

This is a true story. The record of down in some way a rebuke; they it is preserved at the Bodleian Library seemed to be always dodging a re at Oxford. Some tales of heroism proving glance or a word of criticism, excite one to pour forth one's admiust as the others dodge an expected fation, one's approbation, in many plow. It seemed to me inevitable words; but this one strikes us dumb, that they must either grow up utterly this little fellow unwittingly had folcallous to reproof and disappr val or lowed so closely in the steps of his

Listen to the words of our Lord, spoken while the disciple whom he loved was leaning on his breast;
This is my commandment, That ye love one another as I have loved you. across the lawn, and I charged him Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his

sin; "don't you hear the band? Surely, this little boy, in this one the fellow thinks of nothing but brief, lawful act of self-sacrifice, had not his not disobering only found his way to keep his Lord's

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How Old Must I Ro. "Mother," a little child once sa

how old must I be before I can Christian?" And the wise moth answered, "How old will you have e, darling, before you can love in Why, mother, I always loved you. to now, and I always shall," and a issed her mother; "but you have no be." The mother made answer will another question: "How old must ye be before you can trust yours wholly to me and my care?" "! ways did," she said, and kissed ber into her mother's lap, and pr her

arms about her neck. The mother asked again: "How old will you have to be before you can do what I want you to do?" Ther the child whispered, half guessingly what her mother meant: "I can now, without growing any older." Then her mother said, "You can be a Christian now, my darling, without waiting to grow older. All you have to do is to love and trust and try to please the one who says, 'Let the little ones come unto me. Don't you want to begin now?" The child whispered and the mother prayed, and in he prayer she gave to Christ her li one who wanted to be his.

"Now, boys, I will tell you how his companions, who had assembled one bright moonlight evening for sledding, snow-balling, and fun gen-

"What is it?" asked several at once. "You shall see?" replied Charle Who's got a saw?" "I have. So have I," replied three

of the boys. "Get them; and you and Fred and Nathan each get an axe and I will get a shovel. Let's be back in fifteen

The boys separated to go on their several errands, each wondering of what use saws, axes and shovels could be in the play. But Charlie was a fa-vorite with all; and they fully believed again for the fun.

"Now," said he, "Widow Bradley has gone to sit up all night with a sick child. A man hauled her some wood to-day; and I heard her tell him that unless she could get some one to saw it to-night, she would have nothing to make a fire with in the morning. Now, boys, it will be just as easy for us to saw, split and pile up her wood as to make a snow man on her door step and the surprise of the first will be better than that of the last. What say you, boys?"

One or two of the boys objected, and could not see the fun; but the majority went for it with the inward satisfaction and joy that always re-

sults from well doing It did not take long for seven smart, healthy boys to split and ple up that load of wood, and to shovely good path from deorstep to woodple. They felt great pleasure and satisfic tion over their fun; and then all we where shavings could be had for ear rying away, and each brought an arm-

ful. Then they went home with light The next morning, when the poor, done, she was astonished, and team of gratitude ran down her cheeks. She wondered who had done the kindly deed; and when afterward told, her

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min sit down in his chair half an hour for disobeying me. We should both have been angry, and ten to one I should have of had one my regular battles with him. I declare," she exchairmed, bitting her lips, "there he goes on the grass again."

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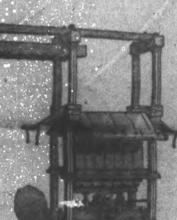
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