packed and hard, and the dost laid,

so that wheeling is easy and pleasant,

and the orange trees and vegetable

are booming, with continual growth.

But exposure on the part of new

omers to these rains produces a very

milar effect to exposure to the sun's

heat-bringing on early fever and

heumatism. These evil effects, how-

er, it is claimed, are only to the

omer, and that, after the first

, or at most the second year, the

ident may disregard sun and rain

vith perfect impunity. It is certain

hat we see men, white men from the

forth as well as native Floridians,

and colored people everywhere, ex-

osing themselves continually, labor-

ng out in the broiling heat, and right

in the shower, and still seem to suffer

could ever attain to that high physi-

unlikely and improbable. Still there

some side of the house, under some

verandah, or in some hall-way, if you

peninsular land is so contiguous to

the sea in every part of it, that some

orthodox, and who evange to calculate the injury done b

enizations are man-made, ex-

one; who searches for that one

than for fine gold; who exam-

for precept or example for putting

or making the Sunday-school a part

of the church, and then letting the

ers under the prayers of saints

bers, in part, especially the

Eg, absent themselves from the

sching of the word; and, while at-

nding lessons in school, use much

who has determined the scriptural

cept of presenting the Bible in or-

laining a minister, or calling on any

any church work; who know it is

ight, from the Word of God, to have

Christmas trees in his house, or tab-

mux, or suppers, or raffles, &c., in

order to raise money for the Lord;

the knows that the blessed Savior is

well pleased at any of his people's

recognizing the 25th of December as

his birth day, and then without know-

We fail of being a unit in these things,

because we do not read to under-

stand; because we do not care to

mortify the flesh, and to go contrary

the opinions of the influential in

world is clamoring for it, taxing

wants to keep as far from God as

too, is a good platform; so ar: Sun-

conventions, and especially the world-

tinents together on one great plat-

world. O horror of horrors, to stand

fence around the world; come, all ye

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Mid-Summer in Florida,

Gradually the true character

Florida, as to soil, productivenes

climate, healthfulness, and desirable

light, and being understood and ap

a long time to reach this point, an

the end is not yet by any means ful

rous. Spain was under discussion i

the United States Senate, that ec

centric and yet talented statesman

John Randolph, of Virginia, earnestl

objected to the passage of the bill fo

providing for the purchase on the

ground that the country was inacces

and of swamps, bogs, everglades, fill-

ed with frogs, tadpoles, snakes, terra-

pins, alligators, musquitoes, gallini

pers, and ague and fever." So far Mr.

Randolph told considerable truth, for

Florida abounds, surely in some parts,

in all the reptiles and insects which

he names, but what he said next im-

plies, as surely, a huge misconception

to that land, even from purgatory

What, then,do we want with Florida?'

But Florida is better known now, af-

ter more than forty years, and it is

to day considered one of the most

valuable parts of our great whole

country,-the only part, in fact, es-

pecially on this eastern side of the

continent, where no winter snows

fall, and where, literally, "perpetual

spring abides and never fading flow-

ers." In other words, the only perpet-

land where the orange, lemon, lime,

citron, pomola, shaddock, pomegran

ate, guava, pawpaw and fig can be

produced abundantly, and profitably

The degree to which this country and

its climate have already come to be

appreciated is seen in the hundreds

of thousands of health and pleasure

seekers who every winter tour hither

of the State, and in the literal

Why, sir, a man would not emigrate

SELMA, ALABAMA, THURS

lent preaching, which not only edified

GEORGE W. ANDERSON, D. D.

the United States and the British Provinces, in June, 1884, we find the following totals of all Sunday-schools in some of our cities:

Boston, 131; Baltimore, 240; Lounaught by it all. Whether this writer | isville, 102-473.

San Francisco, 75; New Orleans, cal state that he, too, could endure 77; Cleveland, 77; Buffalo, 84; Newthis, is at present writing, to him, quite | ark, 72; Jersey City, 68-453. That is, the Sunday-schools organ

is a way of enjoying life here in Flor- ized by the missionaries of the Publiida, even in mid-summer, and that cation Society, in the year 1884-5 is, by keeping in the shade and in the were more numerous than those cool place during the intenser heat of Brooklyn and Chicago; or in San the day, and keeping out of the wet of Francisco, New Orleans, Cleveland, the rains, and not working too hard Buffalo, Newark, and Jersey City; over a cook-stove or anywhere else. and nearly as many as those in New But the "cool place" - where is that? It | York City and St. Louis; or in Bosis almost always somewhere. On ton, Baltimore, and Louisville.

Again, if we look to the different States, we find that in the six New will only look for it, you will find it | England States, the total number of stirring. It may fail you once in a thousand one hundred and sixtywhile, but look again. It has changed | eight-only a little more than eleven its direction, and it now strikes the times as many as those established in usi summer land, as well as the only shade on another side of the house. the last year of the Society.

This is a peculiarity of Florida. This The figures, four hundred and sixty-two, indicate that, on the average, in every three days, four schools were sea breeze, more or less refreshing, is organized; that is, more than eight very generally passing from some di- schools per week. It is a work quirection-shifting and changing in de- etly done, but large in the aggregate, gree and direction it may be, and yet and far-reaching in its results. Who always moving somewhere and keep- can tell how widely its influence may ng the air stirred and laden with re- extend, or how grandly fruitful it reshing life. Though, therefore, the may be?

hermometer may stand, day after | But what if the Society had not lay, through the hot summer, at an been able to do this work? No one can tell how great the loss would have tising sometimes to 95" and even been. We are thankful that these

verted to call upon the Lord for mercy and salvation. Bro McLendon pro-fessed religion in July, 1880, and was On Tuesday night of the meeting he B. A. Jackson being present, he was called as a part of the presbytery, and eleven o'clock the next day set as the time for his ordination. When the

and presbytery both being satisfied the ordination took place in the pres ence of a large congregatian, and he was set apart to the full work of the ministry. All look for great results

I heard many remark that Bro. Jackson also preached some of the best sermons of his life. I told them that that was easily accounted for: that Bro. Jackson, like them, was expecting great things of the Lord.

To all my brethren and sisters in only ask great things of the Lord, but expect great things of the Lord, and who do not follow with us to aid he will open the windows of heaven where a cool and refreshing breeze is schools of all denominations was five and pour you out a blessing so there will barely be room in your soul to J. W. ORME.

Pugh, Aug. 21st.

A Beginning.

Dear Bro. Harris: Permit me to Pinckard's first sermon, delivered at ling his pleasure, or trying to know, Post Oak Academy, near Newton, aid in the orgies which mark it as the Ala., July, 19, 1885. His text was birth-day of Bachus, the god of wine? taken from the 33rd Psalm, 5th verse; "He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." His subject was, "The

There is nothing that so embarrass- high places, and whilst we fail of peres a public speaker as to feel his ina- fest union, the whole outside profess-

on all sides by the goodness of God, which has been bountifully bestowed possible; so, they consider Free Ma-We may look out on the broad ex- soury an excellent platform for all panse of the earth, or ocean, and we Christians to work on without a job, will see the works of the Almighty's crying, Behold! how good and how hand. And when we contemplate na- pleasant it is for brethren to dwell toture, we are filled with amazement gether in unity. Union meetings, and admiration, and should be filled with love and thankfulness for his day-school conventions, the young great and wonderful works. It is by men's Christian association, union the contemplation of nature that we are raised up to a just appreciation wide one which brings the four conof nature's God. The most delicate flowers and smallest herbs are the form of unity which the world adworks of his hand. Creation is decoplants, which add to her beauty and make the union complete over all the

How long will the goodness of God aloof, well deserving the flame of perlast? It will last forever, "Why boast- dition! Suppose God himself had est thou thyself in mischief, O mighty made an inclosure with an open door, man? the goodness of God endureth easy of access, which all are to enter continually." It also leadeth men to and find perfect union; but they say, repentance. We might truly say that | not in that inclosure; we will make a the infinite hand of God is stamped on the delicate flowers as well as on friends of Immanuel, bring axes, mauls, the loftiest mountains; it is stamped and wedges, hearts, brains, muscles, on the earth and on the sea; it is and money; now fell, maul, build, stamped on man and on the heavens. mind no expense, mind no sacrifice, When we thus realize the vastness and stop at no obstacle, not even the Pamagnanimity of creation, the power cific and Atlantic, till the world is enand goodness of God, is it not strange closed, and, like the great Chinese that we go from day to day, from wall, it may keep Tartars and Chinaweek to week, and sometimes from men apart for a season and promote year to year, without thanking him union on each side of the great structfor his many blessings and mercies? ure we have so laboriously brought to

meet bim, and to face the dread realities of eternity. While we are thus our Lord and of his Christ; for this forgetting God, his goodness con- union will soon bring all the world to discussed by various brethren. Bro. tinues, and his blessings fall upon us his feet. What a parade in disobedi- Bailey gave us a speech on this subas rain on a sandy desert. But while ence, and over nothingness! They ject, showing his clear conception of and forming the grain of his characwe are thus negligent and indifferent, ask us to unite in what for all are re- Bible truth. Christianity meant some- ter. The learning of latter years is Christians everywhere, like those good mal and living creature on the earth, you may have the sting if you will and is made in the image and likeness only hide it. If the Baptists give up Gresham, from Mark 16:15; after upon the youthful memory, carries and to appreciate his goodness and up the final perseverence of the saints, ling it on account of the rain. On my arrival I told several that I blessings. Religion is the tie that and the Methodist's falling from binds us to God, and holds us in our grace, and so on to the end of the twenty souls, if no more. I was like proper sphere. Then let us strive for chapter, all giving up their peculiar-Bro. Guise; I was expecting great it; let us seek for it, let us pray for it, ties, what is left on which to write? things of the Lord; and he gave me good measure, running over. To God, nor fail to lay up treasures in good measure, running over. To that happy beyond—our eternal home want union, if they crave it as all their

on the Lord's side? Who knowledge that open door to be the not to put forth a hand, not be valid and the apostolic yea higher, so earnestly for the faith said: "He that believeth and is bapall your worldly works and come into to prevent his body being door, observing all things which he who are willing to make all the Savior will be answered, that his

people may be one, and the world

will believe that the Father has sen

The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. J. N. Webb, from

Acts 2:41. After a recess of an hour and a half, the association was called together by the former moderator. Letters from friend. No sooner said than he had the churches were read by J. S. Watt the buggy in readiness for me, and and R. F. Selman, showing an induring the last associational year, an and a half miles from town, where an increase in Sabbath-school interest, hour or so was delightfully spent. and an increase in money for mis- Returning to town I wended my way sions generally. After which an elec- to Bro. J. L. Thompson's, who has tion was had for officers, which re- charge of the Baptist church here; sulted in the election of J. M. B. and oh! how sad I was to see his dear Gresham as moderator, and J. S. wife so afflicted. I looked on the

Correspondence was then called for from the Cherokee Association. The name of Eld. J. W. Borough was then enrolled from the Tallassehatchee and Ten Island; W. H. Ballard and Bro. Ewing, from Cave Spring Association, Ga., Elds. J. M. Smith and J. W. King, with several others, from the Coosa Association, Georgia, Dr. T. M. Bailey, Corresponding Secretary to be doing fine work. Exactly at tooth builders must have lime phosof the State Board, was received in his official capacity.

Committees were then appoin n the various subjects. During this

The delegates were all assigned nomes, to which they went and enjoyed the hospitalities of the brethren. At night we had a good sermon by

was called to order by the moderator. hind for nearly two weeks. This The day was occupied in hearing and I consider a grand trip for an old discussing the reports of committees. The report on Sabbath schools was read and laid over as a special order ent. May God bless you and the ALof business for Sunday at 9 a. m. The ABAMA BAPTIST. mires, and the Christians standing on report on Missions was then read and rated with the many flowers and it call all bigots who will not unite to discussed by brethren J. N. Webb, J. S. Watt and Dr. T. M. Bailey, who came in in his usual way of awakening the people on the subject of Mis-

At 11 a.m., the association adjourn-

The afternoon session was occupied

The positions taken on religious literature, showed that our people were all alive on this important feacially in regard to the ALABAMA BAP-

mon was preached by Eld. J. M. B. of blood that stamps an impression which a contribution was taken up. At a p. m. Dr. Bailey began a ser- and these early impressions enter into mon, but was prevented from finish-FOURTH DAY.

a. m. Though the rain was falling heavily, the brethren met to finish the teach first that which is most impor- may allow it to become his master. business of the association, which was tant in the realm of the child's com- Then both horse and rider go down We took leave of each other to important than knowledge of the Teach by precept and example that

now at Mt. Harmony church, in Chat- ple are judged somewhat by the tooga county, Ga., conducting a meeting, and the Lord is with his people J. H. GLAZNER.

Close of My Ramble

1885, near Gaylesville, in Cherokee

the church at New Hope presented a his sore trouble. May God remempetitionary letter with her delegates, ber him and his suffering wife in asking for membership in our body, mercy. Bro. K. Weils took me to generation." A great deal of oxygen which was received.

I. M. Smith.

SECOND DAY.

ed until 2 p. m., during which time the writer preached to a large congregation, from Phil. 2:5. After which we all partook of an excellent dinner prepared by the brethren and sisters of the community.

in the discussion of reports on temperance and religious literature. The association took high grounds on the temperance question, showing a disposition to root out the evil if possi-

At 11 o'clock the missionary ser-

On Monday the body met at 8 1-

Broomtown, Aug. 22nd.

Bro. Harris: I closed my last aricle at Smith & Marbury's Mill. This is the largest lumber mill I ever naw. I left here on Friday evenin home of this good man, where I spent the night. It will be remembered that the wife of this esteemed brother bore a great part in having the Baptist church built at this place. The following morning I told Bro. B. wanted to visit Dr. Coteney, an old sister Brooks ready to show me the way. Bro. Coteney lives about one face of my grief stricken brother and New churches were called for, when my heart sympathized with him his lovely home that evening, where I spent a pleasant night. Next morning I boarded the train for Clanton, in order to visit friends and attend

Being an old acquaintance of Judge Callen, I naturally sought shelter under his hospitable roof. The Sunday-school convened before preaching hour, and from the outlook seemed in human nature. Explain that the eleven o'clock, as has generally been phate for the enamel of a tooth, as my custom. I took the stand and preached for these people. After of-paris to hard finish a wall. The chief source of lime phosphate is the Judge, where I remained in perfect

Adjourned until Saturday 8 1-2 a.m. | tinguished young brother at the Seminary, in order to become acquainted with the family. In company with this good brother I went to Bro. Larter's, where I spent the night. Early next morning Bro. Larter had me at the train in due time to turn my face Saturday at 8 1-2 a. m., the body toward home, which had been left bepreacher nearly eighty years old, don't you? Good-bye for the pres-

A. ANDREWS. Burnsville, Aug. 22nd.

Temperance Column. lected by Mrs. M. J. Turnley, Superin tendent Press Work for Gadsden W. C. T. U.

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE IN THE KURSERV.

BY BESSIE V. CUSHMAN.

"Temperance is God's law for the body.

Accepting this broad definition, we cannot overestimate the value of "temperance teaching in the schools." But this part of the child's education should not be committed entirely to the public school. The best, though perhaps not the most immediate result of the scientific instruction bill. place this law upon the statute books of fourteen States must prove educative, and in those States where the Whatever the child learns grows

and "real wood." The same current building material to the growing brain, the solid mesonry upon which manhood is built, while the knowledge acquired in maturity is but paint or

J. M. York, can have it, without expending money; Cherokee county, on Friday before vigorous physical life? Fortunately transgression is sin,

the young mind can understand the physical law at a very early age. Teach the child the true value of the body; that is not him, but his-the house built of God, which he is to occupy during his earthly life. He will see while very young that a fine In conclusion, I will say that I am house is desirable; and too that prohouses in which they live, and by the way they keep their houses. Don't let him think you send him to bed early to get rid of his noise; but tell him of the tiny cell-workmen who are building his house; how they do most of their work when he is asleep, and the very best in the first part of the night. He can understand that we need less sleep because our houses are finished, and they have only to they are really building up flesh and bone. His imagination will make

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these wonderful little laborers more real to him than the microscope makes them to us. Tell him how they have to get building material from the blood, just as the mason has to use brick and mortar for a wall, Each set of cells, or workmen, select the material for their special use. The bone builders use lime and the brain builders phosphorus and many other substances, but all must get supplies from the blood. All use a great deal of water. Alcohol takes the water supply as a great thirsty beast might drink the water from the mason's tank, leaving none to mix the mortar with; then the work stops. Then it saps the water from tissue already formed, leaving it tender, and brittle, just as a wall begins to crumble after fire has burned the water out of the cement. Doctors call that "fatty deis necessary too. There isn't much oxygen in tobacco smoke! Before this your little philosopher will ask, "What is blood made of?" When he hears it is made from what we eat, he will have interest as well as pleasure in his food, and you will have power over his appetite. He will begin to exercise self-control, that divinest force

bread, corn bread and the grits, especially if his mother cultivates her taste as well as his. Tell him the meat makes so much waste the builders have to stop work to clear away the rubbish. Milk does not hinder them so. Even pups, and little wolves, and lion whelps, who eat flesh entirely when grown, eat only milk when they are small and their mothers take care of them. Or you may save him from forming that unnatural carniverous appetite which leads to the craving for stimulants, and of itself causes some kinds of fatal disease. Four of our teeth are "flesh tearing." From this we may get a hint of the proper

proportion of meat in our dietary.

surely as a mason must have plaster-

Tell him coffee and tea hurry and worry the nerve builders so they can not possibly do their work well, while beer and whiskey make them so dizzy that everything they do is crooked. Thus every fact and law is idealized, or rather materialized, and physiology to the imaginative child-and another too-is a fairy tale. To do this the mother must acquire the hard scientific facts, and let her imagination play with them till she can give them to the child in pleasing form. Every woman has a touch of Mother Goose in her nature. The trouble is. mothers neither learn these things. They may understand the movement of the heavenly bodies. but they know very little of human bodies. I do not underrate "higher firm that the highest education for best mother. And if I were talking to men instead of women, I would say, "that is the best culture for you function of fatherhood," .

Inspire the child with ambition for ine body, and he will do what has to be done to secure it. Show him what is involved in physical culture, The body is the instrument; not the music, but the melody of life largely depends upon the perfection of the instrument. He may make it a noble creature, with every nerve steadied and every muscle trained to do his bidding, or he may neglect and abuse it till it becomes jaded and mean-If our premises be true, we should spirited; or, more disastrous of all, he

-not made with hands, eternal in the parade and expense indicate, they meet with the church at Mt. Bethel, habits upon which depend health and physiological law is God's law, and

year, than in any other one State in the Union. This booming Christian town of DeLand will very well illustrate this railroad building boom. With one road already in operation from the St. Johns River up to this high pine ridge summit, on which the town is located, two more are rapidly building and expected to be finished before the year ends-the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West road, which will run near by to us and have a spur coming to the town and connecting it with every train, and the

DeLand and Atlantic road that will connect us with the great ocean only 25 miles east from as. Still, Florida as a summer climate and as a place of desirable residence for all the year round, is not even yet fully understood and appreciated. It is true, settled and now universally conceded that, as a winter resort, our climate is most desirable and healthful, but many will yet ask, Can any body ever endure the long, intense, unremitting heat of summer? Now the writer would wish to speak moderately, as well as modestly, upon this point, for this is his first summer of true, he had visited the State in midrheumatism. So there must, for in its subscription list also, and hence bring forth sons and daughters to the the present year at least, be an in its resources, until it shall become glory of God.

has rained, on an average, about every

other day, showers varying from half

an hour to three hours in continu-

and put into operation in Florida this the evening, as the sun goes down, help to increase the number of new and the nights, therefore, are as fa- down. vorable for sleep as at a Northern sea resort or a mountain retreat. Musquitoes in the dry elevated pine lands are very few, and there are no these are really trifling.

one redeeming feature about the not afraid; only believe." And

avoidance of too much exposure and be for Florida what your paper to the sun's rays and heat, and to the Bro. Editor, is for Alabama and othrains. For about two months now it er papers for their respective fields.

nes, good copious showers. These wonderfully refresh the atmos- universe is his kingdom; eternity is Brethren J. C. McLendon and B. the sand on the roads term of office,-[H. H. Tucker,

flies in summer. A few fleas, and an interminable army of senseless pleasure to witness. On the third gnats, are the only annoyance, and

But to the end, Rev. Paul Willis, Friendship, when five came forward for several years a pastor here in Florida, now located in South Carolina, recently wrote a letter back to under the watch-care of the church our Florida Baptist Witness, in which until he could procure his letter from occurs this paragraph, corroborating, the church to which he belonged. On I think, all I have said of our summer the same day my good brother, Dea-"While I write to day the weather sult of themeeting; and, referring to very pleasant; but up to this time the next regular meeting in August, since our arrival we have used fans (at which time they expected to profreely, and have answered the quest tract it.) he said to me: "Bro. Orme, tion: 'Is it not warmer in Florida come prepared to go into the water,

than it is here?' negatively, over and for we are expecting great things of over. The truth is, the climate of the Lord." And he was not disap-Florida can scarcely be surpassed, pointed, only in that the Lord did either in winter or summer. He who has had his brow fanned by the shift- expecting so much. ing breezes of the Peninsula State. on a hot summer's day or evening, found an unusually large congregacan never forget the refreshing feel- tion for Saturday, and took as a text ings produced thereby. But there is the words of Jesus to the ruler, "Be

ups claim, is fast becoming our de- appointed. The meeting continued been properly careful to avoid too nominational centre in this rising five days. On the morning of much exposure to the sun and rains, State. Of course, the paper is at the sixth I baptized six happy souls, present small in some respects, (as making in all received forty-one too much of these as yet; and it is probable most new comers could not probable most new comers could not in this field, white and colored), as ask us to unite in what for all are related the probable most new comers could not in this field, white and colored), as ration, and five by letter. Bro. Guise on the topmost round of creation. He at once. By 8 a. m., during the summer, the heat of the sum-rising to
mer, the heat intense and painful, penetrating to the very marrow, and is very likely to bring on early a dry fever and which it is received, and should grow lieve as they did! Then would Zion goodness and blessings of God, re- Baptists, believers baptism; the Pedo-

DeLand, Fla.

God not onla reigns, but rules. The

G. J. JOHNSON.

wording exposure and not overwork- work. Every church or Sunday ng, are observed. Particularly in school that contributes this year will and all through the night, ordinarily, schools, and every one that fails, by there is the cool and pleasant breeze, that fallere will keep the number Expect Great Things.

At Friendship, in Salem Associa tion, has just ended one of the mos gracious revivals it has ever been my Sabbath in July our young brother J C. McLendon preached for me at and related their Christian experience, and one asked to be received con A. L. Guise, wrote to me the reeven more than he anticipated, after

Arriving on Saturday morning,

had come there expecting to baptize things of the Lord; and he gave me And him be all the glory.

A. Jackson assisted and did excel. heavens.

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intered at the post-office at Selma, Ala., for t

Write for specimes copies. OUR ASSOCIATIONS-THEI WORK.

The associational season is soon to open. Within the months of Septem ber and October sixty associations will convene in Alabama, to take counsel together, interchange views, devise methods, and discuss plans by which the interest of the denom ination may be advanced, and Prudence, foresight, Christian consecration and fraternal harmony will insure success and guarantee a profitable waiting on the Lord. Hasty consideration of vital questions too often prove fatal to the best interests should count the cost, and measure the responsibility and effect. To develop all the resources of our denomination, co-operation must be secured and if there be any discordant influences and elements, these must be harmonized and fraternized. There is safety in calm, deliberate counsel of pious Christians. Jealousies and personal ambition, an insatiable desire to rule, engender strife, and is the entering wedge to confusion and dissatisfaction. Let it be remembered, that a house divided against itself cannot stand.

From all quarters we gather en couraging news of the success of the Baptist cause, which is the cause of Christ. New inspirations of hope and promise come to us from beyond the seas, as well as from our own na is steadily and certainly advancing and increasing in interest as it progresses. The hearts of our people are stirred as they have never been stirred before, in reference to the various enterprises fostered by the denomination. The christianizing and humanizing influences flowing from our denominational enterprises can never be calculated in this life. The foundations of society are made more solid, and liberty of conscience and a higher civilization more sure an

Every Christian enterprise is an auxiliary in the evangelization of the world. If such was not true it could

day-schools, &c., are aids in forwarding Christ's kingdom on earth, -each filling its appointed place. These enterprises are sanctioned by the Scriptures, and endorsed by our Master. They should be fully discussed in all our religious gatherings, that the safest methods may be adopted looking to the greatest success. Differences of opinion honestly arise among systems, hence a free discussion is the more important that all difficulties and obstacles may, if possible, be eliminatek, and union of sentiment and co-operation may result. Discussions should be free from self-aggrandizement, jealousies, pride of opinion, and ambition, keeping only in view the glory of God, the triumph of his kingdom, and the salvation of souls.

OUR STATE MISSION WORK.

It is with the deepest sense of gratitude to God that we call attention to the great blessings which have attended the State Mission work. Ten years ago this system was inauguraresults have been achieved. Its success has been wonderful. The cause lously worked for State Missions, of efficiency. If its worthy Secretary many, very many of our denomina- was occasionally restive under the vineyard? and are we not commanded, made some honest mistakes is only

ng Secretary, made to the last State | the whole, their work was ap onvention:-Your State Mission Board has just

were reported by twenty-five dele- tion for work actually done gates, and thirty-seven churches by seventy-five delegates. At the meet- sphere of criticism and debate. ing of 1884, forty associations were represented by 140 delegates, and sixty-seven churches by 133 delegates.

Ten years ago there were other gen eral organizations, which, though not antagonistic to the Convention, were not in full harmony with it; now we know of bur two associations that vote against co-operation with the ly from the older members. A few Convention. Ten years ago it may thanks to the Statistical Secretary of the Board, Bro. B. B. Davis, we are posted on these matters. Ten years ago a fearful destitution existed in many sections of the State; now, thank God, this destitution is being quickly met; then many of our county towns were without Baptist churches, now there are only four in our State without one. During these years the benevolence of the denomi nation has been increased at least three fold. Churches, with good substantial church buildings, have been than I would if they had been from planted at Anniston, Calera, Elba, St. Stephens, Demopolis, Madison Pensacola Junction, Goodwater, Linden, Turners and Albertville, and in

Numbers of weak churches, throug the aid extended by your Board, have gave me a steady and uniform assist been enabled to sustain pastors and ance, trusted me with some of their have, thereby, been greatly strengthened. Of these we may mention could not let me fail. Under God. Adams Street, Montgomery; Auburn, they made me something, and insured Decatur, Tuscumbia, Glennville, Pensacola, Uniontown, Newberne, Cullman, Clanton, Eutaw, Girard, Jack son and Wayton.

lar contributors to your denomina- have ever known. They loved Jesus

ganization of your Board, no general | nearly all gone. Their works follow effort had been made to circulate re- them. I trust their successors may igious literature. During the ten years your Board has existed, nearly ounting to over \$2,000 for the con- dear brother inuation of the work.

years are as follows: Days of service. 50,318, equal to the labors of one dresses, 27,196. Baptisms, 4,387. 500. Total additions to churches 5,578. Churches constituted, 110 Sunday-schools organized, 1,138. Ladies Missionary Societies organized. 46. Religious visits made, 30,737 Miles traveled, 357,642. Books sold, 29,134, valued at \$12,490.69. Tracts distributed, over 200,000 pages. Cost

of the work for ten years, \$82,462.87. Such facts as these show that, however defective our plan of operations has been, the Master has approved and blessed. For what has been acand take courage."

OUR STATE MISSION BOARD AND ITS SECRETARY.

The careful and searching revision to which the policy of our State Mission Board was subjected at the last ted, and, by divine assistance, grand | Convention by a large and able committee, together with the unusual ability with which the whole subject was discussed before the body, we must think will throw new life into its movements. One thing was apparen years. It has not been the to all-the Board was always referred tions have done nothing, absolutely fire of candid and incisive criticism, nothing. Brethren, ought this to be he came out with whole bones, fully so? Is not the mission vineyard God's endorsed by the body. That he has all of us, to "go work in my vineyard?" saying that he is human; that he has Are we not also commanded to give not spread himself over a broader as we are prospered? and are there surface in our State is only saying not promised rich blessings to the that he is but one man and not exactcheerful giver? A small sum from ly ubiquitous; that he has not acch Baptist in Alabama would raise complished more, is only saying that all the money needed in the various the denomination has not placed the means in the hands of his Board to With all the hindrances and draw- expend; and that he and his Board backs with which the State Mission, have been partial in the selection of ark has had to contend, it has tri- their missionaries and colporteurs, is phed nobly and gloriously, and is only saying that they were obiged to comistakable evidence | choice has not been, in every case,

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now so valuable, must commend it-

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adopted so generally in our schools.

does not impress us as being the most

efficient method. It is well suited to

university classes, for whom it wa

first chosen, and to the kindergarter

classes, but beyond this we would not

carry it, except in the most rigid con-

nection with the book and the regu-

lar lesson. We do not sympathize

with the cry raised against the teach

er who has the pupil to tell what the

book says. It is important to know

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the importance of careful and correct

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applied Scripture, Christians differ

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ologian and scientist have been com

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the other the volume of nature, again

and again. To know what the Scrip-

tures say and what they mean should

be the constant effort of us all. There

are depths here we can never fathom

deeps below the lowest depths, but

we can be ever coming to a knowl-

edge of the truth. The great work

of the pulpit is to expound the Word

of God. And expository preaching.

be popular, instructive, helpful

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But even beyond the letter and the

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PLEASANT REMINISCENCES-FUTURE PROSPECTS.

Our brethren will remember the a tendance of the venerated Dr. De Votic at our last Convention, and the cordial greeting he received, especial days since we received a characteristic letter from him, in regard to the great pleasure it afforded him one rticularly the few that remained of his associates of former years. We hope it will be no violation of propri-

ety for us to give the reader an extract or two from his letter. After referring to some pleasant personal matters between us, and which we do not care to publish, he says:

"GRIFFIN, GA., Aug. 15, 1885. "My Dear Brother: " \*

\* \* I had not placed so high an estimate upon my imperfect labors as you have done. I appreciate expressions of this kind from you mor any other man on earth. When came home I made the following en try in my journal: 'To the Baptists of Alabama I owe a debt of gratitude other villages and in numerous places which I can never pay. At twenty years of age they received me with open arms and warm hearts. The most cherished interests, and they measure of success, for which, O the very language of the text book Lord, I bless thee!'

"The Baptist ministers and laymen of Alabama forty years ago were no Many of these churches are regu- inferior to any body of men that I and gave their money for his cause in For many years previous to the or- a way seldom excelled. But they are be like them, and follow their exam-

least. If I get time, perhaps I will The statistics of the work for ten send you two or three articles about Baptist educational matters of those old times in the beginning. As age man for 138 years. Sermons and ad- advances, I find an intense drawing of affection toward those who remain Received by letter, 1,591. Restored, of my co-laborers of the long ago. \* \* "Yours fraternally,

"J. H. DEVOTIE." In behalf of our readers, we only add, that we hope that the "two or three articles," and as many more as our brother can find time to write. will be forthcoming at an early day, We know his home obligations as Secretary of the State Mission Board of the Georgia Baptist Convention But if he can be the means of kindling some of that enthusiasm among our brethren with which he inspired complished we would "thank God their fathers forty years ago, he will entitle himself to our lasting gratitude. No living man is more familiar with the early struggles of the Baptists of Alabama in all their benevolent enterprises, but especially in their efforts to establish their institutions of learning, male and female, than DeVotie: for no man that ever lived in the State acted a more prom nent part than he in all these repects. And if it should be decided at an early day to attempt another endowment for Howard College, what ould be more opportune than a few articles from the pen of one who

bel their successors in this grand in spirit its very breath is work? For we must believe that their spirit still lingers in their decendants. When Elisha would test the question as to whether the spirit of Elijah rested on him after his translation, he went back to the Jordan, and smote the waters, saying, "Where is the Lord God of Elijah?" Itswaters arted and he went over. May we not, invoking the Spirit of the God of our fathers, carry on to completion the work they projected, as did Elisha that of Elijah? May we prove ourselves the worthy successors of hose"who through faith and patience

E. M. Balley, Commound- could have been made. So that on this noble servant of God,

in say, that he had often wept over ees of music he never heard play ioul in its finer feelings, is what we want in our deepest needs. To ex dence the Word of God in its sav ng power, is the crown and glory of all the rest.

The knowledge which one gets from the Scriptures is distinctive, and ing other things; and it is a knowledge which can be had from no other Here, at least is the Bible of

IMPORTANT LAWS-EXAM INE THEM.

The true aim of journalism, whether religious or secular, is to inform the reading public of all matters peraining to their welfare. It therefore shall be one of our aims to keep our readers posted as to the laws of the land by which they are governed, that they may thereby avoid legal compli cations and violations of law, and know their remedies when wronged. We ing rets, passed at the last General Assembly of Alabama: TO AMEND SEC. 4370 OF THE COD

Any person who, by any false pretense or token and with the intent to injure or defraud, obtains from an other any money or personal proper ty, or any person who has entered into a written contract, with, at the time, the intent to defraud, to do or perform any act or service, and in consideration thereof obtains from the hirer money or other personal property, and who abandons the service of such hirer without just cause, without first repaying such money or other advances, and with the intent to injure or defraud, must, on conviction, be punished as if he had stol-

This is a very important law, and was designed by the Legislature to protect farmers and others who need hired labor, against fraud and deception. We would suggest that all contracts for labor, for a month or long er, be put in writing as a safeguard.

TO PREVENT PUBLIC DRUNKENNESS. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That any person who, while intoxicated or drunk, appears in any public place, where one or more persons are present, or at, or within the curtilage of any private residence, not his own, where one or more persons are present, and manifests his or her drunken condition, by rude and profane discourse, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon New Testament standard. conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars.

demand of the occasion, and moved off in the right direction, when it passed the following law:

TO SUPPRESS OBSCENE LITERATURE

AND PAPERS, &C. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That any person who shall bring, or cause to brought, into this State for sale, or shall sell or offer to sell, or shall receive subscription for, any indecent pictorial newspaper tending to debauch the morals, or any indecent or obscene book or paper, or shall ad- ed, that it is the prerogative of the vertise any of said articles for sale, or shall print any of said articles with the intent to sell in this State, shall them from fishermen, from the feet of be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on Gamaliel, from college halls, academconviction thereof, shall be fined not ic roves, our workshops, plow hanless than fifty dollars nor more than dles, or elsewhere. We have never

one thousand dollars. give a resume of the efforts made by the States of the Union, as well as by the education of our young ministers Congress, to suppress the pernicious are gradually lifting the standard so literature that is flooding the country | high as to drive from the ranks all and ruining so many of our boys and girls: and even older persons. It is the great issue of the day, and must be checked or wreck and ruin to millions of immortal souls will be the in evitable result.

RELIGIOUS NEWS-HOW SHALL WE GET 117-It is impossible for often far more reaching and stronger lings during the coming season. We in its influence, though it must always hope brethren will keep us informed

the world, and yet it shed a quiet, his vineyard. and is undermining others that will pass away. How often persons have ascertain the leading school of music of a New York house, which is rec-

held up by the Bible for holy living, tute at Marion, Ala, there is but little need for prohibiting articulars. Those who despise its virit would trample upon the clearor collected, it has friand gloriously, and is
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It requires a little courage for an

average editor to tackle a question which has been so broadly discusas this has been, by all variations of century or more. The man who uncomething that has not been said, or at least to present the subject in such mess to what he has to say. Well pose to say in this, and perhaps another article or two, you can place We only promise to stick to the ques tion and to write earnestly and can-

ing now is, a friendly criticism highly esteemed brother makes upon a little talk we made at the Conve tion on the subject, in which we took occasion to say, in substance, that such were the demands of the age upon the ministry as a body, that send them forth to meet these de mands without the educational advantages, literary and theological which our academies, colleges, univer sities, and seminaries supplied. some reasonable measure, seemed to us like requiring them "bricks without straw," as the Egyptians required of the Israelites. By the time we finish what we have to say, we doubt not that our brother will not materially dissent from our We begin by saying that the gospel

such a service, must furnish all the pastor another box of nice things, which the providence of God opens | church never forgets its pastor."-/ up. There must be something like D. Cook adaptation between the agencies employed and the work to be done. As the gospel is designed for "all the world" and "every creature," we must suppose that the agencies employed to preach must fairly represent all the onditions. There one Paul in a century-one we mean who can "become all things to all men," without compromising truth; so that what we fail to supply in one man, we must make up in a combination of men. What else is meant but this by the "various gifts but the same Spirit," by the Apostle? Now we are prepared to divide our subject into these two branches:-

First, The ministry as a calling must represent all conditions of hu man society, if it comes up to the Secondly, Each individual minis

ter must possess those capacities which

These two points have always char acterized our Baptist ministry, and they always will, from the very na ture of our organization. So long a "the field is the world", so long as "every creature" is embraced in the commission, so long will our churches demand, and the Master send, such ministers as will fill the measure of this service, educated or uneducated we mean in the technical sense of these terms. We believe as profoundly as the rudest of our forefathers believ-Head of the Church to call whom he will to this work, whether he selects sympathized with the fears of some We purpose at some future day, to of our brethren, that those who are engaged prominently in promoting those who fall below that standard Rest assured brethren Christ loves his own cause better than we do; and so long as the Captain of our salvation is in the field, the faith of that disci ple must be weak indeed who trembles for the result. After all our col-

which the service demands. vith all that we have done, are doing Notes" will be much more interest, short of our obligations. It were e ling, and we will appreciate their ef. madness to close our eyes to the fact that the ministry now demanded, and breath of fragrance and holiness. It forts to help give to the denomination is remarkable how seldom the Bible a paper which tells of the progress of certainly to be demanded by the comantagonized outright institutions of the Master's cause in every part of ing generation, is not the ministry, in day and Wednesday, and did effecall repects, which supplied the wants tive service."-T. H. Stout, Eufaula, of our churches forty years ago. The A HIGH COMPLIMENT TO THE JUD- man who does not see this is to be son,-A gentleman who lives in Rich- pitied rather than reasoned with. mond, Va., recently had occasion to We may denounce this state of istified themselves in certain practice the property of the Southern States. He inquired it pride. We may say the people Lord of the harvest that he will send it pride. things as we choose. We may call have itching ears. But we cannot forth more laborers into the vineyard. caught the fragrance of the spirit of thority in America on such matters, the Bible. With the high standard and was referred to the Judson Insti-No, they are not; and we should it, though he be poor and have the thank God for it. The pulpit is and prospect of remaining so."-Baptist ought to be the grandest educator of Record. The Lord is sending young

leges and seminaries have done what

they can to train our young ministers

But we pause here, intending to reme the subject at an early day.

BRETHREN who desire information ngh these columns, and who write ticles for publication and withhold of this and place their signatures to other way inform us of their real

Attention is directed to the advertisement, in this issue, of valuable

FIELD NOTES

Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., will attend the Pine Barren Association at Pine Apple on September roth.

"Closed a good meeting of six days with the Concord church on the 6th of August. Three additions to the church-two by letter, and one by baptism. '- 1. D. Cook.

"I am at this writing holding a meeting with the brethren at White Springs church Etowah county. Many are inquiring the way of truth and life. We are looking and praying for a revival here. Success to the ALABAMA BAPTIST."-H. E. Harris, Aug. 24th.

"Have had a splendid meeting with York church, which lasted eight days, ministry, as a gift from Christ, wheth- closing the 23rd of August. Six acer viewed in the light of the Holy cessions-two by letter and four by Scriptures, or history, or experience, baptism. Not long since, the Ladies' in order to meet all the demands of Aid Society of this church sent its capacities to supply all the positions mostly for the inner man. This

Rev. P. C. Drew, who has been pastor of our church at McKinley for several years, passed through Selma Monday on his way to Lake City, Syrup. Fla., which will be his future home Bro. Drew is a graduate of Howard phases of social life so as to reach all College, and is one of our best men, part with him with regret and congratulate the State of his adoption upon the acquisition of one of the most energetic pastors that Alabama could boast.

Rev. B. F. Riley, D. D., has a most interesting and profitable meeting in progress at Sumterville, Sumter county. Rev. J. S. Dill, of Tuskaloosa, assisted him last week, preaching twice a day to full houses and to the satisfaction and gratification of the people. Quite a number have united by experience. The entire community, irrespective of denominations, seem to be deeply moved and profoundly interested

ing at Hopewell church, St. Clair county, at which place the Lord graciously poured out his Spirit. The church was much revived. Ten were added to the church-six by experience and baptism, three by letter, and one by restoration. Brethren Hood, Hare and Strain rendered aid in preaching the gospel, which being attended by the Spirit, we feel assured was effectual in accomplishing much good,"-H. E. Harris.

"We held a meeting of six days, embracing the first Sabbath in August, with Liberty, old Father Holcomb's church, Shelby county, with large and attentive audiences day and night. Five joined the churchfour by experience of grace. We trust the work will yet progress, as several others professed Christ, and we closed with quite a number of men and women who were interested. Several heads of families presented themselves for prayer. Our gifted young brother, Jas. D. Martin, preached twice for us. Father Holcomb was with us, but we failed to get him to preach for us."-R. W Inzer, Trussville, Aug. 21st. "The great Head of the church has time.

The church has been in a revived condition during the entire year. The prayer meeting, the young men's for this work, they cannot supply in- prayer meeting, and the Sundaystruction for a moiety of the men school, have been in good working order the whole year. We began a meeting there on Friday night before the third Sunday in August, which The nine; three had already been baptized in the early summer. Rev. A. L. Blizard was with us Monday, Tues-Aug. 28th.

very graciously visited us at Newton

"The reason that there are no more young men entering the ministry, is because the churches have so nearly ceased to pray for them. Pray ye the Minutes, Catalogues and Pamphlets

our people in all these respects can- cause. After praying for more labornot long maintain its influence over ers, and after the Lord has answered our prayers by giving us these worthy young men, now it is our Christian duty to show, by educating them, that we meant what we asked for.

## Proceedings of District Meeting.

Dear Baptist: I send you the proeedings of our district meeting, which convened with Bethesda church, in the first district of the Unity Association, on Saturday before the third Sabbath in this month. The body was organized by the election of Bro. I. L. Caffey as moderator, and H. M. Poole, secretary; after which the following questions were taken up and discussed:-

1. The duty of churches to their pastors.

2. Is it the duty of every member

of the church to assist in the prayer 3. The evidences of Christianity. After the questions were discuss-

ed the following resolutions were Resolved, 1. That this body decide that it is the duty of churches to sus-

tain their pastors; and that it is also the duty of every member to attend church on conference days, Resolved, 2. That it is the duty of

every member of the church to assist in the prayer meeting. No resolution was formed on the third subject at all, however, but it

was ably discussed. We regret very much to say that there, were no ministers present, Brethren, do you feel any interest in

these meetings? If so, then let it be manifested by your presence. H. M. POOLE, Sec'y.

An Irishman was asked for his marriage certificate. He slowly lifted his hat, revealing a large scar on the head, evidently done by a flat iron. This evidence was to the point. Our certificates are the praises of those who have experienced wonderful cures by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough

## Fort Deposit.

Dear Bro. Harris: I see in a late tice from Bro. Childers of our meeting. We had a good meeting, which commenced on Saturday before the first Sunday in this month, and continued fourteen days. The first five days of the meeting were conducted alone by our pastor. During that time he preached three sermons daily, with much power and demonstration of the Spirit. After this, Bro. L. G. Skipper came and rendered valuable assistance to our pastor. In fact he did nearly all the preaching after he came, until, according to previous arrangements, he had to leave for another place. By the way, Bro. Skip

of the gospel. He is acting as missionary for the Alabama Association. Well may the association be proud of his services, for he has but few equals, either old or young, in the State. have never known a man to preach to our congregation who seemed to wield a more powerful influence over the entire audience than he did. have never before seen a congregation so orderly, respectful and attentve. It is true, the young people of our community are noted for morality, piety, and good behavior. They deserve credit, and we wish others to know that they are such. We would

say, God bless the young people. After Bro. Skipper left, we secured Bro. B. H. Crumpton's valuable services for two days. Bro. C. came full of the Spirit, and preached in the power of that Spirit. We had a glorious meeting. Twenty-four were added to our number-fifteen by baptism and nine

The health of this place is good Crops are tolerably good. Cotton is being damaged some by rust. God is blessing us this year on every hand, for which we should be very thankful. Our little town is situated in one of the most healthful localities in the State, Property is advancing all the C. A. G.

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life is a field of nettles to some men-Their tretful, worrying tempers are always pricking out through the tender skin of their uneasinets. Why, it they were set down in Paradise, carrying their had mind with them, they would fret at the good angels, at the climate, and the colors even of the roses.—
[Dr. Bushnell.

who have wasted their manly vigor and pow-ers by youthful follies, inducing nervous de-bility, impaired memory, mental anxiety, spondency, lack of self-confidence and will-power, weak back and kindred weak-nesses, should address, with 10 cents in stamps, for large illustrated treatine giving unfailing means of cure, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buf-

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds a brightness over everything. It is the sweet-ener of toil and the soother of disquietude.—

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by all classes and conditions of people, the can use. It acts with specific effect upon the digestive organs, increases the appetite, builds up your debilitated system. Cures sore throat, dyspepsia, sick and nervous headache, chills and fevers, female complaints and uterine troubles, quicker than anything else you can get. Ask your druggist for it.

Every step toward Christ kills a doubt Every thought, word and deed for him car ries you away from discouragement .- Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should always be used for children teething.

snothes the child, softens the gums, allays all dy for diarrhoea. 25c. a bottle. Persons called to much active work mus

study how they make their devotions short frequent and fervent, - [Goulburn. ADELINA PATTI, the great songstre

says of Solon Palmer's Perfumes, Toile Soaps and other toilet articles: "I unhesitatingly pronounce them superior to any I ever used." Principal depot, 374 and 376 Pearl St., New York. Cultivate forbearance till your heart yields

a fine crop of it. Pray for a short memory as to all unkindness .- [Spurgeon. "Itching Piles,"-Symptoms: Moisture,

Like perspiration, intense itching, worse by scratching, most at night, seems if pin-worms of Hanceville, Blount county, Oct. 10. were crawling. "Swayne's Ointment" is a pleasant, sure cure.

Mystery is but another name for our ignorance; if we were omniscient, all would be perfectly plain .- | Tryon Edwards.

HAY-FEVAR.

How It May be Contracted.

Some interesting experiments, etc., given by Dr. Walker of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hay-Fever is a catarrhal affection of the mucous membrane or lining of the eyes, nose, mouth, pharynx, larynx and bronchi, attended with more or less dyspnæa, coughing, sneez ing, etc. It is induced by the action of the pollen of various plants, chiefly of the gram' mace, and its severity varies according to the amount of pollen in the Air and certain

nbes (by inhalation), (3) conjunctiva, (4) tongue, lips and fauces, and in all of these aptoms of Hay-Fever were produced Some persons are not susceptible to its effects, while others are very sensitive to the ville. Meets with Beulah church, Oct. 1.

Mr. C. H. Blackley, one of the best European authorities, collected 880 pollen grains on a square centimeter (Thirty-nine Hundredths of an inch) of glass in one day. These grains are inhaled in breathing, thus reaching all the parts permeated by air in the act of inspiration. Their action seems to depend on the pollen-sac absorbing moisture from the contiguous mucous membrane and barsting; the minute granules it contains are thrust out and produce irritation.

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Dear Brethren: Will you permit ne to urge each one of you to take a collection for missions in each of our churches? Try to do somehing for each of our mission cause

## MARRIED,

At Collirene, Ala., Sunday, Aug 16, 1885, at 5 o'clock p. m., by Rev. J. M. Fortune, Mr. T. N. Dudley and

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. Simpson, Aug. 23rd, 2885, by Rev. W. G. Curry, Mr. D. W. Watson and Miss Wilty Simpson. All of Furman, Als.

In Jefferson, Marengo county, or August 9th, 1884, at the residence of I. Simmons, the step-father of the ride, by Rev. A. R. Scarborough. R. B. McCants and Miss A. G. Pime and Place of Meeting of Alabama Associations for 1885.

BY B. B. DAVIS, STATISTICAL SECRETARY.

I Alabama-Rev. David Lee, moderate fount Willing: W. P. Rice, clerk, Fort De-tosit, Meets with Spring Creek church, Oc-

2 Antioch-T. J. Mason, moderator, Es-stawpa; S. M. Tucker, clerk, Silas. Meets ith Black Creek church, Oct. 10. 3 Arbacoochee—H. Allen, moderator, Bell's Mills; ). M. Nix, clerk, Stone Hill. Meats with Liberty Hill church, Cleburn

4 Bethel-John W. Jones, moderator, Jef-lerson; L. M. Bradley, clerk, McKinley, Meets at Linden, Oct. 6,

5 Bethel (South J. R. Cowan, modera-cor, Coffeeville; Rev. J. H. Creighton, clerk, Grove Hill. Meets with West Bend church, Clark county, Oct. z.

6 Bethlehem—Rev B. J. Skinner, moder-ator, Burnt Corn; Thos. S. Wiggins, clerk, Monroeville, Meets at Brooklyn, Oct. 24. 7 Big Bear Creek—Rev. F. M. Jackson, moderator, Frankfort; A. L. Moody, clerk, Bellgreen, Meets with Shiloh church, Frankin county, Oct. 10.

8 Bigbee-Rev. J. K. Ryan, moderator, Vantley Creek; Rev. J. D. Cook, clerk, Pushmataha. Meets with Concord church, Choctaw county, Sept. 11.

9 Boiling Spring-Rev. T. H. Howle, moderator, Delta; J. C. Bean, clerk, Oxford. Meets with Bethlehem church, Cleburn county, Sept. 26.

11 Cahaba Valley-J. W. Inzer, modera-tor, Ashville; P. S. Montgomery, clerk, Ashrille. Meets with Rock Spring church, St. Clair county, Oct. 3.

12 Canaan—Rev. A. J. Waldrop, moderator, Woodlawn; E. B. Waldrop, clerk, Woodlawn. Meets with Ruhama church, Jeffer county, Sept. 25.

13 Carey-J. C. Motley, moderator, Daviston; W. J. L. Hood, clerk, Ashland. Meets with County Line church, Clay county, Oct. 6. 15 Centennial-A. J. Slaughter, moders

pain, cures wind colic, and is the best reme- Fitzpatricks. Meets at Aberfoil, Sept. 25. 16 Central-Rev. J. H. Colley, modera-tor, Equality; Rev. D. S. Martin, clerk, Equality, Meets with Antioch church, Elmore county, 12 miles north of Wetumpka, September 30.

17. Cherokee-Bailey Bruce, moderator Brandon Station; T. N. Appleton, clerk, Collinsville, Meets at Collinsville, Sept. 15. 18 Clear Creek-

19 Coosa River-T. P. Gwin, moderator, Oxford: Lealis Law, clerk, Cropwell. Meets at Wilsonville, Sept. 18.

20 Cullman-C. A. Owen, moderator,

21 Elim-J. L. Bryars, moderator, Bluff Springs, Fla., P. M. Pritchett, clerk, Bluff Springs, Fla. Meets with Pleasant Hil church, Bluff Springs, Escambia county, Fla. 22 Eufaula-Rev. W. H. Patterson, mod

erator, Eufaula; W. A. Davis, clerk, Montcomery. Meets at Hurtsboro, Oct. 22. 23 Etowah-W. R. Culberson, moderator Gadsden: J. R. Nowlin, clerk, Gadsden Meets with Liberty church, Hokes Bluff, Ltowah 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, I lements Depot. Meets with Hephal

Savannah, Tenn.; At O. Montag., Sorby, Tenn. Meets at Philadelph near Waynesboro, Tenn., Sept. 26. 27 Judson-J. W. Foster, moderator 28 Liberty (East)-Rev. J. F. Biedsoe, moderator, Camp Hill; Rev. W. C. Biedsoe, clerk, LaFayette, Meets at LaFayette, Sep-

29 Liberty (North)-Dr. J. P. Hampton derator, Meridianville; R. A. Pettey, clerk Hayes' Store. Meets with Round Island church, Limestone county, September 18. 30 Macedonia-Rev. J. L. Touchstone, moderator, Buckatunna, Miss.; J. C. Williams, Jr., clerk, State Line, Miss. Meets with Antioch church, Washington county. October 3. -

31 Mount Carmel-P. J. Cawley, moderator, Ragsdale; W. M. Foster, clerk, Warrenton. Meets with Beech Spring church, Marshall county, Sept. 11. 32 Monigomery-Rev. H. C. Taul, mod

erator, Montgomery; Dr. J. I. Lamar, clerk, Deatsville. Meets with Adams Street church, Montgomery, October 31.

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

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. R., September 26. 36 Muscle Shoals-W. B. Carter, mor

ator, Flint; Jos. Shackelford, clerk, Trinity. Meets at Moulton, Oct. 2. 37 New River—Rev. J. B. Ferguson, moderator, Bucksnort; J. H. McGuire, clerk, Fayette. Meets with Union church, 12 miles

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

39 North River-J. W. Rogers, moderator, 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, moo rator, Elba; A. J. Wise, Jr., clerk, Victoria

Meets with Ebenezer church, 6 miles of Elba, Coffee county, October 31.

them to try to do something in their High Shoals; H. J. Pritchett, clerk, Texas. several churches. R. W. INZER. Meets with Macedonia church, Randolph

43 Satem - T. J. Carlisle, moderator, Brundidge; J. O. Pierson, clerk, Brundidge. Meets with Second Church, Troy, October 3. 44 Sandy Creek—J. C. Coleman, moder-ntor, Geneva; W. B. Noblin, clerk, Geneva, Meets with Friendship church, Geneva county, October 24.

45 Selma-E. F. Baber, moderator, Collirene; I. R. Eskew, clerk, Selma, Meets at Carlowville, Dallas county, September I. 46 Shelby-W. C. Cleveland, modern Gadsden; Rev. C. W. O'Hara, clerk, Wilsonville. Meets at Montevallo, October 14. for there the Lord commanded the 47 South Eastern—E. P. H. Judd, Whist-ler; R. Powell, clerk, Citronelle, Meets with Rocky Creek church, Greene county, Miss., October 17.

all Sulphur Springs—Rev. W. R. Fulmer, moderator, Hanby's Mill; H. B. Jolly, clerk, Warrior. Meets with Chalybeate Sepings church, 3 miles southwest of New Castle, Jefferson county, September 22. May their future be bright moderator, Notasulga; R. H. Rogers, clerk, Dadeville, Meets with Beulah church, Tallapoesa county, October 22.

50 Tallasschatchee and Ten Island-Re ohn A. Scott, moderator, Davisville, Rev. W. H. Burton, clerk, Howell's Cross Roads leets with Hebron church, Calhoun county

51 Tennessee River-W. L. B. Padgett, noderator, Holly Tree; L. C. Coulson, cottsboro. Meets New Hope church, Jack son county, September 25. 52 Town Creek-

53 Troy-W. H. Burnett, moderato Olustee; Q. P. Siler, clerk, Troy. Mee with First church, Troy, September 4. 54 Tuskaloosa—H. H. Brown, modera-tor, Northport; Rev. J. T. Verby, North-port. Meets with Sardia church, September

55 Tuskegee—A. N. Adams, moderator, Opelika; Ino. C. Cheney, Oswichee. Meets with Mount Lebanon church, Russell cour-

56 Union—S. Hildreth, moderator, Pick-ensville; Rev. H. B. Chappelle, clerk, Car-rollton. Meets with Hebron church, Pickens county, September 25.

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

Priday 17, Bigicee; Friday 18, Mount Carmel; Saturday 12, North River; Tuesday
15, Cherokee: Friday 18, Coosa River and
North Liberty; Saturday 10, East Harmony
and Pine Barren; Tuesday 22, Sulpnur
Springs; Wednesday 23, East Liberty; Friday 25, Canaan, Centennial, Etowah and
Tennessee; Saturday 26, Boiling Springs,
Indian Creek, Mulberry and Union; Wednesday 30, Yellow Creek and Central

Meetings in October—Thursday 1, South Bethel and Judson; Friday 2, Muscle cle Shoals and Tuskegee; Saturday 3, Ca haba Valley, Elim, Macedonia, Salem, Tallassehatchee and Ten Island and Unity; Tuesday 6, Bethel and Carey; Thursday 8, New River; Friday 9, Alabama and Mobile Baptist Union; Saturday 10, Antioch, Big Bear Creek, Cullman, W Harmony and Newton; Wedesday 14, Cshaba, Cedar Bluff and Shelby; Thursday 15, Mud Creek; Friday 16, Zion; Saturday 17, Arbacoochee, South Eastern and Warrior River; Thursday 22, Eastern and Warrior River; Thursday 22, Eufaula and Tallapoosa River; Saturday 24, Bethlehem and Sandy Creek; Saturday 31, Montgomery and Pea River.

Cullman; J. D. Small, Hanceville. Meets ed in your paper of last week, made higher. May the churches sustain with Duck River church, 7 miles northeast in my report to the Religious Herald him as they have me. concerning the work of our State Convention, and wrote a correcting note to the Herald while I was at Snow Hill, but if the correction has appeared in the Herald I have not seen it. thought I was right, but I stand cor-J. J. D. RENFROE.

## Board of Ministerial Education.

Twelve applications for assistance have been received up to date. We renew and emphasize our request to brethren throughout the State, asking that they represent the Board at

urcues, it is impossible for memers of the Board to travel as heretofore in the interest of the work. We must depend upon pastors and brethren and sisters interested. We will be it need money October 1st and February 1st.

Ministerial Education has been inported to the Convention to the Treasurer of Howard College, to be used, as far as needed, in supplementing the salaries of the professors in the college. This would have been done immediately after the Convention, but for the severe and prolonged illness of the President.

Gadsden, Ala.

## Meeting at Oakmulgee.

Dear Bro. Harris: On the second Sabbath in August I commenced a protracted meeting at Mt. Gilead church, on the Cahaba river, ten miles south of Centerville. Bro. A M. Perry assisted me in the meeting. Result: Twenty-seven by experience and eight by letter and restoration; total, twenty-nine. During this meeting I saw a man above sixty-five years of age, and his youngest son (also youngest child) come forward at the same time to relate to the church their Christian experience. This filled our hearts with joy. Some of the best citizens of the community are among this number, and I suppose the youngest one of the number is fifteen years of age. So on the eighth day eting my soul was filled with lege of burying twenty happy souls with Christ in baptism. There is one standing over for baptism, who is a oung lady. She lives several miles from the church, and in a Presbyterian and Methodist community. She joined the Baptist church from prin-ciple, and the second Sabbath in ceptember she is to be baptized. The church is greatly revived, and can adopt the language of David: "Beold! how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." It is like the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion; blessing, even life for evermore.
S. M. ADAMS.

A young man rarely gets a better vision of himself than that which is reflected from a true woman's eyes, for God himself sits behind them,-J. G. Holland

To the "Land of Flower

Bro Editor: Having accepted the many brethren to whom I have not Elizabeth and Rev. J. Gunn. time to write personal letters.

I am not tired of Alabama. It my native State. I love her climate her soil, her people. Neither am I disaffected toward my brethren, nor discouraged in the prospects of the Master's cause as fostered by them.

Education, both ministerial and general, the work of the State Mission Board, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST, have been objects of my own interest and pride for their work's sake, and and on account of their relation 58 Warrior River—Rev. G. M. Wade, moderator, Walnut Grove; Rev. W. Y. Adams, clerk, Blountsville, Meets with Liberty church, Blount county, October 17, prosperity and success. How can I ever forget Howard College, the architect of my usefulness, if at all I am useful? With fondness I shall cherish her indeed as my Alma Mater.

> Many brethren, very many, I should like to meet again before leaving my native State. In fact to fully ex-

> again greet every one. But time is precious and the work is urgent, and we dare not turn aside to the right or

In going to Florida my motive is single: To be more useful in the ministry. The opportunity for individual development and for yielding fruits of usefulness seems to be more favorable in the new field offered me. I go at what I conceive to be the Divine bidding, while the churches here have said, Stay with us.

They have been fortunate in securing the services of Bro. F. H. Mc-Gill as my immediate successor. In this field I have learned to "endure hardness as a good soldier" and the Lord has blessed my labors. Bro McGill is capable of carrying the work forward and raising the churches

As time and circumstances will admit, it will give me pleasure to comback to our annual meetings. P. C. DREW.

McKinley, Ala., Aug. 25th. Fellowship Baptist Church.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the church to prepare resolutions on the death of brother Enoch Fagan, beg leave to report the

Whereas, It has pleased our Heav

enly Father to call our beloved broth church militant to join the church triumphant and mingle his voice with

Resolved, 1st. That we recognize, in the loss of our brother and deacon, the Hand that "doeth all things well," those that weep and mourn with those hat mourn," we are compelled to re- morals. joice, for we know that, like a "shock

back over the past life of our brother, we find him a loving father, a faithful friend, an earnest, working Christian, zealous in every good word and work, and that there may be justly written upon his tablet, "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

ing land—oo acres cleared, the remainder in woods—well watered. Borders Shoal creek. One of the boldest springs in this vicinity is on this farm. Land lies in rear of residence.

we mourn his loss, and extend to the bereaved the hand of sympathy, praying that what now appears a loss may be for them, as it is for him, eternal

Resolved, 4th. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, a copy forwarded to the family of our brother, and one sent to the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST,

> JOHN T. CURB. B. POOLE. W. A. BISHOP, OHN G. APSEY,



OBITUARY.

Miss Mary Ann Gunn fell asleep it all extended me by the church at the arms of Jesus at 8 o'clock, Aug. Lake City, Fla, and being, now on 15th, 1885. She was a devotedly he eve of leaving Alabama with the Pious young lady, and a member of view of entering my new field the first Pleasant Hill Baptist church. The of September, I write this letter to deceased was a daughter of Mrs.

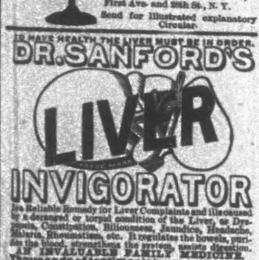
> Digo-Near Selma, on the morning of August 31st, 1885, in the 32nd year of her age, Miss Annie B. John-son. The deceased was a daughter of the late Wm. Johnson, of this vicinity, and o neice of Mr. Jere John-

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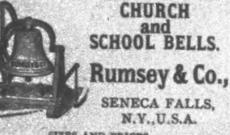
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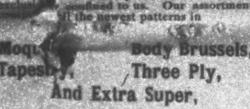
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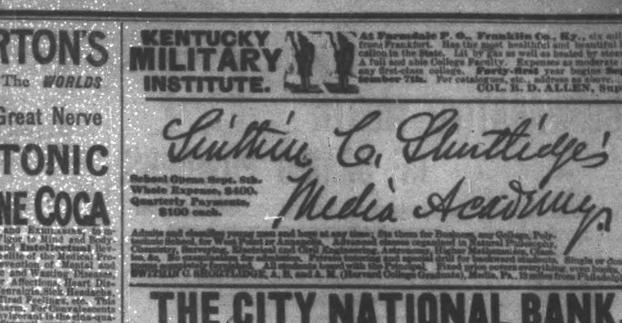
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Mr. Editor: I had noticed my mistake which Dr. Henderson mention-

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drop with me. I shall never forget

how she said it, 'that last drop!' How

good luck, and says she: 'Here's to

"Sakes alive! I thought to myself

that poor Mollie had been drinking

more of the rum than was good for

her and I tell you it kind of out me

many times she'd seen me when my

legs ought to be; but I said nothing.

drank the sentiment-The old

brown jug'-and let it go.

we now sit, was:

the old brown jug!'

## The Bottomless Jug.

I saw it hanging up in the kitchen ever, I tipped the old jug bottom up, of a thrifty, healthy, sturdy farmer in Mollie said that was enough. She Oxford county, Maine-a bottomless jug! The host saw that the curious hing caught my eye, and smiled.

"You are wondering what that jug is hanging up there for with its botton knocked out," he said. "My wife, perhaps, can tell you the story better than I can; but she is bashful and I ain't, so I'll tell it."

"My father, as you are probably aware, owned this farm before me, He lived to a good old age, worked to the heart. I forgot all about how hard all his life, never squandered money, was a cautious trader, and a tongue was thicker than it ought to good calculator; and, as men were be, and my legs not so steady as good accounted in his day and generation, he was a temperate man. I was the youngest boy; and when the old man was ready to go-and he know itthe others agreed that since I had did my chores, and then went to bed; stayed at home and taken care of the and the last thing I said before leavold folks, the farm should be mine, ing the kitchen-this very room where and to me it was willed. I had been married then three years.

"Well, father died-mother had gone three years before-and left the

many men to help him; and he worked of it with wonder and awe. hard, worked early and late, and ret look at it! A mortgage of two thousand dollars. What can I do?

"I noticed a curious look on the fail. However, I ate my breaklast, Kind Words, face of my wife, just then, and I asked and then went out and hitched up the her what she thought of it, for I supposed she was thinking of what I'd was feeling in the need of a glass of spirits, and I hadn't a drop in the

sage off before five years are ended."

"She thought for awhile, and thee said, with a funny winking in her blue eyes—says she:

"Charlie, you laint promise me this, and promise me solednay and sacredly. Promise me tolenay and sacredly in the sold jug—the jug your father has used ever since I knew him, and which you have used since he was done with it.

"Well, I knew father used once in a while, especially in haying time, and in winter when we were at work in the woods, to get an old gillon refilled; so I thought that shemant that I should never buy more than I two quarts at a time. I thought it over and after a little while told her that I would agree to it.

"Now mind, said she, you are never to bring home any more spirits than you can bring in that identical jug.' And I gave her the promise."

"And before I went to bed that might I took the last pulg at the promise."

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"And then a buy and says she: "Charlic, have you got a drop left."

"There was just about a drop left."

"The me said, if I had no observed and I thought where seems payed. before me. I saw all the same industry of a large sea."

"And there should drink that last increases and into the same industry, the patients washed and bree stays."

"And there was no need. My says also the part of a large sea."

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"And there should drink that last increases and i

"And I have kept it. In less than five years, as Mollie had said, the mortgage was cleared off; my appetite came back to me, and now we've got a few thousand dollars at interest. There hangs the old jug—just as we hung it on that day; and from that heres for here against the came back to me and now we've got a few thousand dollars at interest.

it and hand it down to sour children skillful fingers, and long thorough for the lesson it can give them—a lesson of life—of a life happy, peaceful, prosperous and blessed!"

training are required for this most womanly work.— Youth's Companion.

And as he ceased speaking, his wife, with her arm drawn tenderly around the neck of her youngest boy, murmured a fervent amen.-Nashviile Advocate.

## A Young Christian's Trial.

There was a scowl on the fair face of Marian Rutherford. It was a sunny and glorious day, to which she had ons, for there was to be a grand public concert, in which she was expected to take a prominent part; and she was not considering if it would be wrong for her to attend the brilliant entertainment, that night.

"Mr. Robins did not say last night, be saved-leave them merely to attend and take part in a great concert."

There were other church members in the select company, many of them much older than Marian; even some of the new converts were going. Why should she not go, too? Then Mr. Robins' words as she left the church last night came to mind:

"Marian, I expect much from you. The question, 'Am I my brother's keeper? must be settled by your de- came under my observation: A memcision before the setting of to mor- ber of my family a few days ago was row's sun. I have great hopes that suffering severely from a swollen and the Spirit is striving with your own inflamed limb caused by that dreadbrother Ralph. May God never say [ful disease; one opplication of your to you, 'What hast thou done?"

pastor as he thus plead for her fallen her from all pain. This testimony to brother. Her mind had been so oc- its curative properties is given unsocupied with the coming festivity that licited. she had scarcely noticed that Ralph had been to church every night. Once she had been so proud of her noble brother, but years ago he had taken to strong drink, and for the last twelve months he had been a confirmed drinker. Would she be a stumbling block in his way?

"God forbid!" she cried. "I will not-I dare not go.

She remained at home praying for her brother, and attended the meeting took the tumbler and poured a few that might. Her heart almost stood drops of hot water into it and a bit of sugar, and then she tinkled her glass still, when she saw Ralph's tall form mong those standing, when new conagainst mine, just as she bad seen us boys do, when we'd been drinking to wondered that she could ever grow so cold or be lukewarm in the Master's

rian hurried out to walk home with Ralph. For a while there was silence | pointers backward."-Baptist Weekly. between them, then Marian said softly, "Oh, Ralph, I am so happy!"

Ralph turned and looked into her face and replied:

"Marian, do you know that your decision of this morning settled this question for me? For weeks I have been troubled, but, watching you, I dom disappointed. Men who accept could not determine whether this feel-"Well, I went out after that, and ing was not merely emotional. For acts are sure to have always the best the last week I have been saying to act to interpret. myself, 'If Marian and other churchmembers can go to this musical en-"We'll have the old brown jug filled tertainment, when there is such a serious feeling among those in whom "And then I went off to bed. And they profess to take an interest, there farm to me, with a mortgage on it for two thousand dollars. I'd never went to bed that night, as I had done when I knew that for the love of souls thought of it before. I said to Mollie, hundreds of times before, with a buz- you had given up so much pleasure zing in my head that a healthy man and braved the displeasure of your "Mollie, look here. Here father's ought not to have. I didn't think of friends, I was glad, and said, She had this farm in its first strangth of it then, nor had I ever thought of it means what she professes.' I ceased soil, with its magnificent timber, and before, but I've thought of it a good to strive against my convictions and six boys, as they grew up, equal to so many times since, and have thought tried to take Jesus at his word. Now I feel that he is mine and that I am

"Well, I got up the next morning bis." and did my work at the barn, then! Marian's heart was too full for came in and eat my breakfast, but words, but in her own closet she "And I went to that jug-it had a not with such an appetite as a farmer | thanked the dear Lord, who so grabottom to it then—and took a good ought to have, and I could not think clously had kept her from making stiff drink of old Medford rum from it. then that my appetite had begun to shipwreck of her brother's faith.—

## Nobly Done.

Florence Nightingale has established ouse. I was in a hurry to get to the Charles, I've thought of a way in village. I hitched up and came in ourses for the sick poor. Young labelieve I can clear this mort for the jug. I went for it in the old dies—some of them daughters of nobility who find much of their lives empty, and wish to fill the gap with thin ice on a snapping cold day, and sich to find yourself in an instant over your.

the money had gone. The very last going vessel hangs overhead. The mortgage father had ever made was visit of the nurse is the one event of

mortgage father had ever made was to pay a bill held against him by the man who had filled this jug for years! Yes, I saw it as it passed before meastly debt! debt! and in the end, death! And I returned my Mollie's kiss, and said I:

"Mollie, my own, I'll keep the promise! I will, so help me heaven!
"And I have kept it. In less than five years, as Mollie had said, the mortgage was cleared off; my appe-

There hangs the old jug—just as we hung it on that day; and from that time there hasn't been a drop of spirits brought into the house for a beverage which that bottomiess jug ment, or a disappointment in love, are the worst qualifications for an "Dear old jug! We mean to keep efficient nurse. Strength, patience,

A Poor, Weak Sister.

who is suffering from ailments pecu-

of all druggists.

United Presbyterian: The ruli Christian sentiment of this day do not tolerate the man who triff "Mr. Robins did not say last night, with intoxicating drinks, either that there was anything wrong about drin' ag them himself or offering going," she mused; "he only said that them to others. It sets him down at the outstart as a fool, and if any evil, for Christians to leave these meetings, even the least, comes from his bewhere many were asking the way to havior, it condemns him without apology. And it is right, for with a knowledge of the ruin brought about by drink before him, no man has a

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