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Duties of Church Members.

A Sermon Pronched by Rest Robt. H. Har-zis, of LaGrange, Go., and Requested for Publication in the Baptist.

Text "Reprove, rebuke, exhort."-and

Ministers of the gospel love to preach the word of warning, of invitation to sinners; of comfort, of encouragement to Christians. They exhortation, but they dread to reprove, to rebuke and, sometimes, to present the unmixed doctrines of the New Testament. Some of you have stood in the line of battle when the order was given to charge the deadly battery on the crested height, and the burdens of your church. "Proacclivity strewn with the mangled ought to discard him.

Your duty to the church, as well as ford hospitality, and attend his great denominational meetings, and consciousness of duty well performed, of, requires that you should "warn tribute to benevolent objects. The when the enemy's guns were yours. the unruly, comfort the feeble-mind pastor is not an object of charity. He Ay! 'twas duty that impelled, the sense ed, strengthen the weak." Oh, is no pauper. The money he receives of duty that sustained the shrinking brethren! "bear ye one another's bur- from you is not alms. You owe it.

to the moral courage than the storm- that "charity" which is "greatest of sess the pecuniary ability, is dishoning of a battery. Christian ministers all." "Faith unto salvation" apper- esty and ought so to be dealt with. must not fail "to declare the whole tains largely to self, and will culmi- It is the command of God, that you counsel of the Lord;" they must "cry | nate in "knowledge," when "we shall shall "minister in temporal things" to aloud and spare not;" but the duty is, know, even as we are known;" . "hope him that "ministereth to you in spiritusometimes, appalling. May I not ends in fruition," belonging, in a large al things." Other circumstances being shrink from the discharge of my duty sense, to self, it will end when self equal, that church thrives most which

they may apply.

I speak first of your

prosecuting astorney, and the world at the instigation of the devil, who is 'the power behind" the court, is dethe prisoner at the bar. Christians are not left on earth, after their regeneration, to complete the work of their salvation. "Christ is the end of the law, for righteousness, to all that believe." Christians are kept in the world for a season, to bear testimony of Christ for the salvation of others-to influence a verdict in favor of the prisoner. There are many ways in which Christians should "bear witness" for Christ, but I shall speak

I assume that church members are giew. Now, Christians cannot deny

to God does not end here. The Lord You But I pass on to your specific

You must bear your full share of you have noticed the paling cheek, voke the brethren to good works," and I shall speak freely, and uninflu the livid lip, and the glittering eye of and thus, brother, sister, perform a enced by any sense of false delicacy the comrade at your side, when the "good work" yourself. Insist upon It is your duty to supply all the reastern command was spoken. But in- their attendance on all the services. sonable wants of your pastor, and by stantly that comrade sprang forward It is a delicate thing for the pastor to reasonable wants I mean such as other with the rest, and through the sheeted urge anybody to come and hear him men feel. The pastor and his family storm of grape and canister and preach, but you need feel no such del- must be fed and clothed, and they plunging shells the devoted column icacy. If your pastor's preaching is should enjoy the shelter of a comswept onward, into the very smoke edifying all his flock ought to hear it; fortable home, and he must be furand flame of the cannon, leaving the if your pastor cannot "teach" you nished with the means to educate his

dens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." It is a debt of honor, and failure to There are some things more trying That law is "love," the exercise of pay it, on the part of those who posshall have crossed the threshold of takes the best care of its pastor, and I offer no apology for what I shall heaven's gate; but "charity" is alto- vice versa. ay. I shall endeavor to "speak the gether unselfish and God-like, for Nor is the pastor your slave. He truth in love," and my remarks will "God is love," and it is the great is not even your servant, except in be intended for all those to whom whole which includes all the parts of the sense that he is the servant of the the Christian life in this world and in Lord's people. He is the servant of

> extent of their needs and your own who compose that church. You are hurch in taking care of its poor.

would indicate to the world a want of parameters to your charten arrotter otherwise ill use him, but, on the continuous religion, in your mutual duties to each other. In your mutual duties to each other. In all usings Godly you must assist one and ready to discharge toward him all united endow it, and this another united another, observing all the amenities the duties of which I have spoken, we shall have the desired end.

A farmer gog into a ten or a new toward a property of the school of mathematics, or so transport willing and ready to discharge toward him all and endow it, and this another united the duties of which I have spoken, we shall have the desired end.

A farmer gog into a ten or a new toward and all points of the college of the coll

world and preach the gospel to every benefit of the church and pastor. If clude, in terms of lofty coou are hoarding. Pour it out and Well, do your part in carrying out the stand.

Christ's church, not of the communi- of the glorious Son of God. Do you care for your poor to the ty of ladies and gentlemen, as such, ility? The Lord said, "the poor entitled to his services without consid-

and work in it. There is only one a man, after all, and, as such, he is good excuse for h failure to take part in the regular exercises of the Sunday school. That is sickness, or what amounts to the same thing, a very him with coolness. Don't talk about his imaginary, or real, neglect of you. this institution, so with lif, in preaching the truth, he should tions of your church, offend outsiders—as he will, if he meetings, conference preaches the truth,—don't sympathize prayer meetings, conterence and condole with them and say the duty to your church requires duty to your church requires cordial support of them all. You three prayer meetings per week, es the weekly boys prayer meet. Attend them brethren take in them. Sisters, encourage the ren. And, oh! wives, take care you do not discourage your hus you do not discourage your hus you do not discourage your hus and pure gospel is like its Author; "there is no (carnal) beauty to you do not discourage your hus you do not discourage you have you do not discourage you have you do not discourage you have you do not discourage your hus you do not discourage you have you do not do not discourage you have you do not do not discourage you have you do not do n

stain them in enforcing exhort, also says, "Co commanded, "Go, ye, into all the the measures they may desire for the people," and I rejoice that I can concreature." At home, and abroad, they manage wisely you are bound to tion, justly due the flock of this fold.
you must promulgate the gospel; if sustain them, if they are anwise, you. There are large numbers of you, for
not in person, then by proxy; if you should substitute better officers in their whom the reminders I have given are do not carry if you must send it. Un- places. People sometimes say they not necessary, and to whom the unlock your vaults and untie your purse ."don't like to hear so much talk about tered rebukes do not apply. Your ags. It is the Lord's money that money in the conference meetings." consciences will tell you where you delight in exegesis, expostulation and spend the percentage he demands, in plans projected by the deacons and came among you, your numerical 'paying the way' of his preachers, that detested word will not be breathed strength has been augmented by near-for 'how can they preach, except ed in conference again, except in reports that you will delight to hear, of has been enhanced in still greater propastor's salary paid and church debts portion, and your efficiency has been nand a statement, and the figures of record will illustrate your progress in at least one direction. From less this church a few years ago, your contributions, for all purposes, have been increased to a total, within two years, to expire in December, of \$5,600l more than \$3,400, exclusive of the pastor's salary. This is progress, and eans more than appears.

And then the quadrupling of th number of your prayer meetings, one of which, the boys' is without preced so far as I know, and the tremen per centage of increase in attenda and interest, together with the multi plication of other institutions of grace, within the curtilage of your church, means more than mere words can express. You have reason, brethren, to "thank God and take courage.

But remember, and forget it not, Hall, than comparatively few have borne and are bearing, the burden that all

as one man, "to the pulling down of

# Endowment of Howard College

amily on souls. The wages you are want to say a word or so while the hat fails to make reasonable provis- to pay must be of another kind, subject is being agitated in regard to on for its poor. It is the duty to the Preachers have been said to be "de- this praiseworthy movement. In the hurch of every member to assist the ficient in worldly wisdom and busi- first place, to undertake to endow the ness tact." So much the greater rea- College at one effort is, to my mind, Your duty to your church requires, son why their church members should like shooting a gun or rowing a oo, that you give your personal sup. stand by them the more closely. Some boat in the dark. Well do we all port to every means of grace it em- one, however, has expressed the opin- remember the hard struggles through ploys to increase its power and augment its influence. The Sundayschool has been called "the nursery
of the church." I deny it. The church itself is a nursery, and there is salaries they receive. But be all this money is more flush now than it was no such anomaly as a nursery of a as it may, the pastor is certainly then, but we must remember that the nursery. But the Sunday-school is a entitled to the substantial support of people have a greater array of argumeans of grace, and as such it is the his people. And he is none the less ment against endowing the colleg duty of every church member to fose entitled to their moral support. Stand now than they had then. To my by your pastor in this respect, my mind, Howard College could have brethren. Remember that he is only been endowed as easily in 1876, as it been endowed as easily in 1876, as it can in 1886. The question is not country, as to whether the college can be endowed or not, but it rests ipon the interest we feel in the matter, and the plan adopted for raisin the endowment.

owment have sought, in the first ace, the very best plan to raise that takes on its growth until it stands ne heavens. People will tell you ning every Lord's day, and that it is pon the very same princi nothing ele; indulge in no habit, so places, torn to be valued, or their day you cannot talk about him, nor is to take the school of languages, or it is not a business character, that Your divisor to your church involve otherwise ill use him, but, on the con-

which I trust

plan selected was not copied from any churches with minglings of hope and

port was referred to a special commit-people. In pain and sacrifice he vis

Mr. W. F. Norton. debt on hand, and to erect a Students' ed altars of prayer. The church now be built in a comfertable and has a regular prayer meeting. I am rm with due regard for san- sorry to say that only now and then a itary regulations. Br'n Geo. W. Nor- few brethren come. The sisters are ton and W. C. Hall, agreed to start there, though. I have organized a You know where. Ohf brethren, rid dollars and the subscription with five thousand prayer meeting at Camden. It is sich, upon the condition that well attended, considering all things. and do likewise.

The furniture and fixtures at the bless the town. Waverly Hotel and Library Hall,

owment of fifty-nine thousand dollars. The annual income is about fifteen sand dollars, and the expenses ast year were fourteen thousand nine

undred and fifty dollars. A great many will say, well, why ion't they build, they have plenty of money; but remember most, if not all | Resolutions Concerning Rev. W of this, is endowment money. Of course there is a much larger amount than I have named. Dr. Boyce's report was very complete, but I did not at Macedonia, with regret having ac- records of the sky, but nothing, or hink it necessary to enumerate.

nention, and one that surprised me so ably for thirteen years past. very much and no doubt will surprise Most colleges which have an en- at sundry times for the endowment of us as a preacher of the gospel, and the Seminary, since 1865, amounting for his Christian walk among us. to two hundred thousand five hunendowment. They have not, with dred dollars, have never been paid. by offer our combined prayers to Albut few exceptions, undertaken the There is a certain feeling of opposi- mighty God to so bless his declining whole thing at one time. Now the plan that I want to suggest is just simply this. Let us take the different ply this. Let us take the different ply this, a college and endow ply the college and endow plan that I want to suggest is just simply God to so bless his decrining years that he may be happy while live precious and beautiful gift; it is not to be produced to order, and it ought, glory.

Resolved further. That these resolved further. That these resolved further is a certain feeling of opposition. nem, one at a time. This is to my was sifted to the bottom, we would mind working in harmony with national find that the opposition comes from record, and a copy be sent to the AL se parties who are indebted to the ABAMA BAPTIST for publication. . If these two hundred mild be no oppos

A resolution was offered and adop d to the following effect. The Board

ocess at his church, 22nd and Resolutions Concerning Rev. J. W. Walnut streets, "more than one nunhas been there. Asking pardon for

Yours in Christ. CHAS. E. NASH, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.

taking so much space, I am

IBER 12, 1885.

# Some Notes from Camden

Dear Baptist: After an absence en years I am again in Wilcox coun-The roll was ty. Many changes greet my gaze. sident Jos. moved from among the walks of men, our Heavenly Father. D. D. E. yet I have met n Warm hand grasp chave been nise, W. M. Pratt, D.D., J. given me by my father's friends. My W. Warder, D.D., Henry McDonald, heart is thrilled by the numerous ex D.D., W. F. Norton, Esq., Arthur pressions of tender remembrance to Peter, Esq., J. W. Weaver, D.D., that father, who for twenty-odd year After some few preliminaries, Dr. and I thank God that I am invited to Manly's building plan report was read occupy the hearts in which he dwelt. by Dr. Boyce. The report was very I pray God that I may be found exhaustive, giving every detail, inclu- worthy of that position. I have taken ding architecture, estimates, etc. The hold of Rock West and Camden one college, but was an admirable fear. I believe, however, that their onstruction from many. It included prospects for growing are brighter than for years. Bro. W. B. Crumpthan for years. Bro. W. B. Crumpton's name is held in love by all these tee composed of Drs. H. H. Tucker, ited these places during the past nine W. M. Pratt, Henry McDonald, and months, and the blessings of the Lord attended his work. -Camden church W. C. Hall, W. F. Norton, Dr. was strengthened by the addition of Bovce, Dr. Manly, and Dr. Broadus, several members who will be a great ointed a committee to raise help. Rock West was aroused and ousand dollars, to pay the several of the heads of families erect-

> nt should be raised. I Thirteen of the boys of the different our Alabama men would churches have organized themselves into a prayer meeting, held every shed in account of Sabbath evening. I expect great and assets good to result from this. I urge them to consider this meeting only a train ing school, make it secondary to the

> > dist churches have regular preachin and I feel that God is going to greatly

This is a prohibition town and amount to about three thousand dol- county and I see the blessed benefits. I have been here nearly a month and The books of the treasurer show a have seen only one drunken man. alance on hand for permanent en- The saloon is about the only vacant store house here.

> The mail and telephone accom dations are very good. The public school is a decided suc-

> cess. There are over one hundred pupils in attendance.

We, the Baptist church of Christ, cepted the resignation of our beloved next to nothing, for the noisy annals But there was one item I want to pastor, W. W. Kidd, who served us of time: The Pastor of Kilsyth. Resolved, therefore, that we ten-

many of your readers, namely, that der him our heartfelt thanks for his notes and bonds of individuals, given kind and efficient services rendered Resolved further, that we do here-

Done in church conference,

D. C. Davis, C. C. St. Clair county.

## Revival at Centreville.

e, for indeed God was with us, and red out hit spirit upon aus so lavblaze, some the viscated, of their you will posy for your patter every the minimum of the state of the pattern of the pattern

Orme.

Resolutions adopted by Friendship Baptist Church:

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has seen proper in his allwise providence er had to wash to take care of her four to lay his hand upon our much loved children. She got this boy educated pastor, Bro. J. W. Orme, and afflict in the high school, where he associahim so severely as to make it necessa- ted with young men who moved in ry for him to resign the care of all his higher society. One day he was in churches for a time, in order that he front of his mother's hovel, for the may recruit his shattered health.

in humble submission to the will of mother a schoolmate passed by and

Resolved, That in having to giv church sustains an irreparable loss.

afflicted brother our deepest sympahies, and commend him for the noble and faithful manner in which he has always discharged his every duty as a loving pastor, both in times of adversity and prosperity.

selves continually to earnest, fervent, his churches again.

Resolved, That these resolutions be with the request to publish them.

conference, this Oct. 17th, 1885.

F. A. CURTIS, Moderator Pro. Tem.

F. M. SULLIVANT, C. C.

The Country Pastor.

ion to this. He preached the Word; that scarce them. Delirium the careless; comforted the sorrowing; and consequently it hardens the brain. the sick, the dying; buried the dead; harden the brain. friendless orphan the chairity of the Tract Repository. into some happy home, and gently broke the sad news of the sudden aster far away; lifted up the fallen one from the ground, and pointed to him who receiveth the publicans and the sinners—these things, and such as these, he did in that day: but that was all. There is much here for the

Lord's cause in their congregations they are like generals in the army, and it is their duty to try to put to the best use all the gifts and graces Zeal for Christ, even when attended

Eld, W. C. T. Moseley, mi

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Temperance Column. A BOY'S COWARDLY SHAME.

I know of a young man whose mother was very poor, and whose father was a great drunkard. The mothdrunkard's home is always a hovel Resolved, That we how ourselves As he stood there talking to his washerwoman." .. I am ashamed when Resolved, That we extend to our I think of that young man. It is a thousand times worse for a man to be

## STRONG DRINKS.

ashamed to confess Christ.

Strong drinks are injurious to any man, woman or child. They are Resolved. That we will give our ruinous to the human system, but more so to the brain. They have faithful prayer in his behalf, asking made many a man poor and unhappy, our Heavenly Father to speedily re. who once was rich and as happy as a store him to perfect health and to all bird in the spring time. They have brought many a once happy wife to a cold and miserable end. Men who spread upon our church book, and a have been well off, owning farms, copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST houses, stock, etc., have been brought to poverty, by being persuaded to go Done by order of the church in into these "low down dens," called saloons. Being treated to a glass of whiskey, wine, cider or brandy, they will get on a spree and spend all their money before they leave. Then they go home drunk, without one cent to buy anything to eat for themselves The simple annals of a country and families. And, from this time, pastor's daily life are uniform and they keep on drinking the poisonous ineventful, and afford little scope for liquox and become drunkards. Some the biographer's pencil. Interesting times they are too drunk to walk, and and precious as any work done on are picked up out of the streets and earth in heaven's eyes, it is the obscur- gutters by the police, and locked up possible in the world's regard. in the "jail house," Their weepi Angels look down upon it; busy, wives and helpless children are waiteager, bustling men heed it not. A ing for them to come home and bring calm routine of lowly, though sacred them something to eat, but all in vain. duties, a constant unvaried ministry Men will keep this downward road of love, it flows on in a still and quiet until they are below the brute crea-

pensed the sacred Supper; warned is caused by using too much alcohol, baptized converts; blessed the union As the heat from a stove will harden young and loving hearts; visited the white of an egg, so will alcohol

pressed the hand, and whispered Strong drink will get away with the words of peace into the ear of mourn- strong as well as the weak. Thereers; carried to the poor widow and fore, beware of strong drink .- The

A LARGE AREA OF PROHIBITION.

We sometimes hear of a stride in the cause of reform made by some far-off state or district that should bring a blush to the cheek of every conscientious resident of the older settled States of the Union. Massachusetts, New York, and other Atlantic States claim a much higher degree of culture in the arts and amenities of human life than Kansas, Indiana, Nebraska, and other far West States, but now and then we hear of a measure passed by the legislature in one of them that shows a disposition toward popular reform that is exem plary for the use of the East.

Lately a far-off land that within a score of years has been colonized and redeemed from savagery has illustrated the success that may attend zealous effort to promote the welfare of a community. In New Zealand three million acres of fertile land have been dedicated to prohibition forever. We are informed that this measure is ounded upon a provision in the licensing act of the colony, that if the native owners of any land on which a icense for the sale of intoxicating drink has not yet been granted make their lands exempt from the operations of the license act, the governor in council shall make proclamation declaring that no license for the sale of drinks shall be granted within such

The friends of the Maori race have done much toward bringing this about ssionary with "the cordial assent of the whole

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

We want the ALABAMA BAPTIST name to-day with one dollar for six is intended to months or two dollars for a year.

ING AGAIN.

There are three things quite neces-

know man as he is, we not only mean his primeval purity, with his fall, and mark the whole history of the race, but that by mingling with the multitude, and studying the multiforn phases of the moral disorders peculia to the age and locality in which he resides, he must acquire the aptitude of adapting his preaching to the special wants of those to whom he ministers the "greed of gain" is the ruling pas the "sin that so easily besets the people, any one must see that to

stter, just as God originally desig

from time to time specimen copies, can subdue our stubborn hearts into four years? 2d. Is ordination to the to whom we think the Lord will gi We want you to subscribe. Try the the obedience of Jesus Christ. And deaconship indefinite as to time, Chris- many stars in her crown of repaper and see what it is. In its new that preaching that does not aim its tian deportment being conceded? when he counts up his jewels home, the paper hopes to deserve heaviest moral artillery at the heart. To the first branch of the query we "I have been proposing denomination. Please send us jour never reach the high results the gospel PREACHERS AND FREACH shippers, until they shall have the character of the office-bearer. But whose love for the paper is mani-

r performed by the world's greates

called the "implied faith" of the church, corner of churches, can officially recognize such | Twentieth Street, has be a church by becoming its regular. The building is as pretty as a n histor without becoming a party to The residence of Rev. D. L. Pi such disorder. See II John 11 vs. Fifth avenue, between Twent Also, I Tim. 5:22.

# THE DURATION OF THE DEA-

We are asked: 1st. May a man be ing for the Master. Rest, by and called by the church and set apart to will be very sweet to those who ha that the deaconship for a definite time, say thus labored in love." So wri

To the first branch of the query we | "I have been proposing writ emptre, will answer, that there is no rule laid something for you but a press of other down in the New Testament that lim- duties has interfered up to now, compass. It may re- its the term of this office. All the am more than pleased with overythin enne the intellect, presumptions are that it is indefinite connected with the paper. Succe and polish the manners of the wor- as to time, contingent only on the to you." So writes a dear broth beauty of statuary, but they will be unquestionably the churches have a ed in his good works for it, equally as cold and lifeless. The right to say that a given number of the Baptist Church, at Ashlar preaching we need is that which will their deacons shall discharge the dupassed a resolution to erect a bell or in the necessities of the church belt - Clay Co. W.

where a number of persons are en- by the Baptists, and as we believe is aged, to insure success, there must be | taught in the New Testament, But ethod, systematic organization, mu- the ordination of a deacon for one tual co-operation. Each one must church does not make him a deacon and be required to act his part to the Should he change his membership to full measure. In church work every another church, that church may, or The pastor should be the organizer, its option. Usually in such cases, e directer, the overseer. If he fails where it is desirable, when his church o zealously, diligently overlook the letter is offered to the church he pros use for a short while and it be- received into its membership as

> BIRMINGHAM is stirre? a up on the cigar and fruit nops, news depots, etc., on the F Labbath. The City Councently passed an ordinance ag all such places on the Sabath. It is quite too common a thing to see men engaged at work on this one goes more into particulars than the fourth which covers the manner of observance of a day of rest. There is no more need of a store being open or the sale of fruits and cigars on the

bestow. It is doing a grand work for

Rev. J. E. Bell immersed sevenare dipping them, our exchanges say,

haptum. Bro. C. praises very highly than is usually seen in exhibition the generosity of Br'o Smith and Mar. drills. They had treacticed for three

It may not be the hot well, but some cause has contributed much to a Met in its fifth annua revival of religion in Clanton. The tist church has lately added Oct. 9, 1885, President McGaugh membership. Rev. J. L. Thompson all the churches of the Union, viz. St. the pastor. The Methodist church, nder the pastorate of Rev. C. R. Lamar, has had a dozen or more accessions; and a Cumberland Presby terian church was organized on Sago r. av by Rev. J. C. Armstrong, of Jirham. It has a good memberthip and a building will be exected elected Secretary and Treasurer pon. In addition to the above, a Among visitors welcomed were Bro. loung Men's Christian Association was organized on Satur Jay night.-

hurches for the ensuing year.

Pastor Eager, of S'. Francis Street erately good. Baptist church, for the purpose of day School Recruiting Band," and of the Strangers," "Band of the committee was adopted, det dercy." The first named has already the iron railing for the lot, d will have it up soon. The third Elder J. B. Hamberlin, who was at work, but more silently and for pointed to preach the Doctrinal Ser most part unseen by the public mon, Br. J. G. Harris be a he object of the band is to put in wder and improve in appearance the delivered. The Executive Board had is a cause deserving the help of all. said, because, so many of its mem-Come and make the social a happy long summer. - Baptis t Union.

Bro. Jas. A. Mitchell, of Pickens bers about ninety-eight. The ordi- Tennessee. He is a good man, a usenance of baptism by imme sion was full minister and a fait hful pastor. As "new departure" made by the Union administered to three converts in the neighbors, his acquaintances from his creek here on Sunday morning list .- boyhood up, and his war comrades in the capacity of a good, old-fashionall speak in high terms of him. While ed, Baptist Assoc The Bartist church at Dirmingham talking with his wife recently I asked tution has been so changed that, inur Mission Sunday-schools and the question, "What will become of stead of meeting in December and in se machinery the brighter it is; stop he is, by a distinct vote of the church mortable houses for all. The Bro. M.'s churches?' The reply was, Mobile alone, we meet in October a young men of the church have charge "I don't know what would become of with any church designated by vote of them and do all the work. It is a him if he should stay with them." So shame that we are not doing some many of our church are like the leach, similar work in Mobile. We must take all they can get from their preach- ery church in Mobile county organize for such work this winter. - ers and give him nothing in return. low Bro. M. and his family, is the

> paragraph appeared in the ALABAMA all over Alabama, and it all comes of Barrist: "The Baptist church at Burgham, with ton's Hill, Greene county, of which In the first morally impossible for Dr. Freeman warmly in behalf of Ho when the cause of Forward at Burton's Hill, and no whisind at Burton's Hill, and no whis-

be expected to make annual contributions to our Mission Boards, opened
the way to further discussion of Missecontly arrived pastor of the First
applied church. After a few approtions of the First
applied church of their pastor,
the way to further discussion of Mission Boards, opened they were responding to an exaction made by the by men of our denomination. Brethren, let us no longer entertain such erroneous ideas, and place such a low estimate on these servants of God. Dr. Tichenor has no more tight to ask me to contribute of my means, as a Christian, to the Home

B. F. Rilley,

The pastor of the Woman's work.

The pastor of the way to further discussion of Mission.

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Bro. D. R. Rilley, opened the were responding to an exaction many of them—contribute as though they were responding to an exaction many of them—contribute as though they were responding to an exaction many of the were responding to an exaction many of the were respo at release, which also Bro. D. P. Bestst of

and the individual error were himself and to others. These weeks only. The music was exceln are so modest with all their lent, and the tableaux were well d deeds that we will not say all chosen and admirably rendered. The o. Caldwell writes about them, general vertict was that it was the Bro. Caldwell has been called to best amater rentertain urve Mt. Hebron and New Prospect in that civ.y. It was also a succ

Beths my church, Whistler, at 11 a.m. venty-two new names to its roll of pre aiding. Delegates reported from Francis Street and Palmetto Street Shady Grové, Bayou le Batre and Bethany churches. Bro. McGaugher was re-elected President, Bro. J. D. Gurganus was elected Vice Presider and Bro. George A. Pearce was re-Barlow, of Elim Association, and

At the evening session, after devonore effective work, has organized tional exercises led by the President, rarious working bands: "The Church | Brethren Hudson, Dickens, and Gur-

pic and its surroun dings; surely it been very much hindered last year, he nion after the separations of the Mobile that it was almost impossible to meeting. He called attention to the of the Union." He hoped that one May the blessings of our Father fol. conclusively that "union is strength."

BAPTIST, which was warmly second- braced in the command, "Go, ye,

ITS PAST.

Dear Baptist: I thought of offering our paper an account of the doings of our association last week, but failed From our past and present one nothing from him.

and churches are in the bounds of the | them. Liberty Association. And while it The ALABAMA BAPTIST was ably is not our intention to leave the im- represented by Rev. Jno. P. Shaffer, pression that he became displeased and a letter read from the editor by with us and left us, yet I feel free to the writer. I feel sure that many BAPTIST. The attendance was mod- say that when you do not heed what will soon become subscribers, and he says on missions he does not like good literature in their hands is a it any too well; still we utter a hearty constant reminder. In conclusion, I amen to all he has said on the subject | think I am safe in assuring all that the first and last.

This association has felt "mean and God, for the few pastors who have no account" for the last twenty years, We have an inviting name-Carey, sally, the ministers of our body. Our

peech or two, preach an eloquent ermon, give us a short speech on the immortal Carey, for whom we were "held the rope while he went down we ought to put more of our substance into the Lord's treasury, if we did not mean to "go" as Carey went. These sermons and speeches created a kind of sparmodic missionary spell which the brethren usually took bad, and all turned missionary. But it did not last; it never does. If we did not have a Renfroe, Henderson, Shaffer, and Purser sermon or speech the next session, "we'd go dead."

is to not a wledge receipt by changing the date on your paper. If it is not changed in two weeks, write us again, We do not acknowledge receipt of registered letters because the post master in Montgomery returns a receipt an sender.

Rev. George C. Lorinor, D. D., has been unanimously elected by the large congregation, who seemed the large congregation who seemed the large con

The Union decided to meet in an Spirit to say it. Dr. Tupper has no surch, on Friday before the second the condition of the perishing millions A collection for State Missions was reservedly warns Baptists of their duty, premises, informing yourself upon the Bro. J. G. Harris made a strong work of your denomination, and acppeal in behalf of the ALABAMA cept the truth that you are emtherefore, into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," thereby consecrating your substance to the will and direction of Him who gave himself as a ransom for you.

to do so. In fact Rev. Jno. P. Shaf- would almost decide we had no fufer was over with us the two first days ture. We have a bright future. The of our session, and we thought he churches were very well represented ould report, but as yet have seen the last session. A goodly number of our pastors were present, and we Bro. Shaffer has been among us be- have ninety or a hundred preachers fore. In the early history of our as- in all. A host for good or evil! Persociation, he was ordained at Line- haps I need not say the preachers are ville church, then and now one of the responsible for the condition of things, churches of the Carey. He spent the for there never was a truer saying first twelve or fifteen years of his life than, "as is the pastor so the church in the ministry here, all the while en- will be," and it is utterly impossible deavoring to modernize our churches. to raise churches above their pastors. He labored incessantly almost; preach- Not only did some of our most influed missionary sermons and made mis- ential ministers concede that missions sionary speeches, and I know whereof were right and scriptural, but they I speak when I assure you he could avowed their intention to advocate represent our work ably when quite the doctrine, and preach it to their young in the ministry. But with all churches. This alone insures success, his earnestness and logical reasoning for we believe the new converts were we did not do what he said. By and truly penitent, and will be manly by he left us, and his late years, as enough to stand up for Christ and all know, have been spent largely in their convictions.' Our people are the interest of his denomination not stubborn and selfish; they only throughout Alabama, but his home practice what has been preached to

Carey will yet honor its name and speak without offending, so univerletter is more historical than it relates to the work of the last session, but so

W. J. L. Hood. Ashland, Oct. 25th.

## A Sacrifice for us.

A soldier, worn out in his country's service, took to the violin for earning his living. He was found in the streets of Vienna, playing his violin; but after awhile his hand became feeble and tremulous, and he could make no more music. One day, while he sat there weeping, a man passed along, and said, "My friend, you are too old and feeble, give me your violin," and began to discourse most exquisite music; and the coin poured in and in until the hat was full. "Now," said the man who was playing the violin, "put that coin in your pockets." The coin was put in the old man's pockets. Then he held his hat again, In 1882 Rev. Chas. P. Sisson, a and the violinist played more sweetgood man and devoted Christian, but- ly than ever, and played until some who has since been called home, at of the people wept and some shouted. tended as a correspondent from the And again his hat was filled with Liberty Association. "Uncle Char- coin. Then the violinist dropped the lie" was in at the constitution, and had instrument and passed off, and the spent his best days in this association. | whisper went, "Who is it? who is it?" He was much grieved to see that the and some one just entering the crowd churches had so little of the spirit of said: "Why, that is Bucher, the great the Master. After making a warm violinist, known all through the realm; missionary speech, he induced the yes, that is the great violinist." The churches to subscribe certain amounts | fact was, he had just taken that man's which they would contribute for God's place, and assumed his poverty, and purposes. Some of the churches re- borne his burden, and played his deemed their pledges and some did music, and earned his livelihood, and made sacrifice for the poor old man. The body met with Ashland church | So the Lord Jesus Christ comes down, n 1883. Rev. D. I. Purser was with and he finds us in dur spiritual penury, de an able missionary speech in the of infinite music, which wins the atnterest of Foreign Missions; Rev. tention of earth and heaven. He o. P. Shaffer spoke also on the sub- takes our poverty. He plays our nting our State work, and music. He weeps our sorrow. He occeeded in establishing a permanent dies our death. A sacrifice for me. und, Wood and Wever, A sacrifice for you .- Talmage

The next district meeting of the gbee Association will be held with

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE.

even while your logic is thwarted at the Holy Ghost. Nay, there are times when it seems the purpose of the Spirit to deny success to the reason-

MAKING ALLOWANCES.

plea that there is some reason, un- properly illustrate this inform seen and unexpected, which, were it Lieut, Schwatka has not confined his revealed, would go far to modify a book to the scientific interest of the harsh judgment. We are told of, or expedition. He is too devoted ciples condemn; or, we are pained of the northern region, and these by something which a friend says or relates with that unconventidoes. Let us have patience not only, and freshness which are the charm but also let us be tolerant, since we his style. The book will be profu can not know all the difficulties with ly illustrated from drawings made or which another must contend; nor the spot by the author and others. can we estimate the weights with which another is handicapped in the race of life. - Christian Intelligencer.

CAUSE OF SKEPTICISM. The young man reads, in the hour intervening between pleasure and Anne or Free Classic Architecture." made in the lettering - Congregation sleep, some book whose author assigns a material origin to all things and day, especially for the suburban resirecognizes no power but that of law. dences, some knowledge of its dis- tobacco regulati Next day he stands behind the counter tinetive features and relative posi- a skeptic. Why? Because he has tion is a general requisite, while, lutely prohibited in all the Govern active, working member. At one been reasoned into skepticism. He owing to the laxity with which the ment schools in France, on the ground may think so, and will say so; but he is mistaken. He has surrendered of well-defined principles which it unconditionally to the reputation of covers and even implies, clear inforther than the recommendation of a commission church, at one of its regular meetings. the author, and has accepted his mation and ideas in regard to it are of men of science, and meets with and he was absent, I should feel like statements, overawed by his fame. not easily obtained. In this paper, general approval." Error is almost always received on by George C. Mason, Jr., the sub-trust. Those who sneer at religious ject is treated with fullness under its an anti-tobacco regulation prevail in few years past his first wifedied, a faith turn a credulous car to the threefold aspect, historical, instruc- all our American schools. - Ex. akaptical writer or lecturer. The live, and testhetic, many specimens,

the as her last year's contribution at. Another article full of solid and stow liberty. -[Shaftsbury.

m on this side the Chattal oochee.

One of the most notable volumes of he year will be "Representative oems of Living Poets, Selected by e Poets Themselves." The idea of his volume suggested itself to Miss eannette L. Gilder, who wrote to ome seventy or eighty of the best known poets asking them to name uch of their poems as they consider best represented their work. The observation, Dr. J. M. Pendleton called unique. We had selections gives the following: "I never knew from the writings of poets, living and a pious dancer! I have known pro- dead, made by eminent men and fessors of religion to dance, but not women of letters, but here is one one of them has been distinguished made by poets from their own works around among your acquantances, fall to pique the curiosity of the gen-

collected her fugitive verses and Cassell & Company will print them this all in a pretty volume. The book s called "Oberon and Punk, Verses Grave and Gay," and it certainly shows that this young lady has aversa- great God."-Words and Weapons. ile muse who can sing in stately subtle aroma of a holy temper and measure or in light tripping rhymes. earnest soul may be stealing into his He who denies that woman is withspirit by some access known only to out humor need only read the divis fusion; and said, "Oh dear, sir, I did ion of this book under the head of Punk, to see the error of his belief.

Lieut. Frederick Schwatka, whose ing faculty in us, that the heart may recent volume of hunting adventure, throb its power into others, and learn ["Nimrod in the North," has met that the greatest of these is charity." with such flattering success, has an- and may God bless you." She had And most certain it is, that self-educa- other book in the press of Cassell & no money to spare for a servant, tion in patience, liberality, and genial Company. This new book is entitled and she was doing her duty by keepsympathies is the only culture that "Along Alaska's Great River," and enables us to educate others in the is an account by its commander of looked more beautiful with her pail most refined conceptions of Christian the Alaska exploring expedition of beside her than if she had been dress life, -Dr. A. A. Lipscomb, in S. S. 1883. The main object of this expedi- ed according to the latest fashion. tion was to acquire such informatio of the country traversed, and its wild suddenly, I hope he will find me do-That is a very lovely disposition inhabitants, as would be valuable to ing as you were doing-namely, which excuses the faults of others, the military authorities of the future, beit severe with its own, on the and to make a map of the country to we observe in some fellow creature, sportsman not to have plenty of adactions which our tastes or our prin-ventures in search of the large game

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Among the articles in "Lipp cott's Magazine" for November, the one which is likely to receive most old and new, being cited and described by way of illustration, the whole with special reference to American usages and needs, the lines on which a literature.

A Paptlet American not very further developement should proceed,

Swedish crowd makes singularly little sound. Swedes, even of the lowest At the residence of the bride's more slowly than in England to give Sartor, all of Cianton, Ala. time for all this courtesy. When a In the Baptist church at Evergreen. bow to them, a compliment returned Dora Henderson of the same place. y the travellers. If you address the poorest person in the street you must ift your hat. A gentleman passing a lady on the stairs of a hotel must do with one's hat on is a terrible breach of good manners. If you enter or leave a coffee-room you must bow to ill occupants. Passengers on board to the occupants of any other boat ville, Oct. 13, 1885. She was a daugh which passes near them. The very men in charge of the locks bow polite y to the sailors as the boats go through. Imagine English barges indulging such amenities !- London Society.

There was once a good woman who was well-known among her circle for

er strong, happy life." She went, ind accosting the woman, said, "Are you the woman with the great faith?" No," re lied she, "I am not the woman with the great faith, but I am the woman with the little faith in the

I called one day on one of our members, and she was whitening the front steps. She got up all in connot know you were coming to-day, or I would have been ready." I replied Dear friend, you could not be in better trim than you are; you are doing your duty like a good house wife, ing the home tidy; I thought she said to her, "When the Lord comes fulfilling the duty of the hour. - Ex-

A minister well known by name throughout the land, who has one of the best equipped houses for worship, was showing a friend not long since through its various rooms, when they came to the kitchen, which was conected by a speaking-tube with the stor's study. On the wall was rinted in large letters, "The Lord will provide," while in smaller letters on the same wall near the mouthpiece of the tube was the direction, "Blow and wait for an answer." The visito naturally asked if the two inscription had any particular connection with one another; and it is hardly necessary to say that a change was soon

no fire and the improvements to be aimed Reason and virtue alonecan

In Birmingham, on the 28th of Oc Lev. J. L. Thompson, Mr. J. G. foore of Pratt Mines, to Miss Lula

class, never push or jostle. It is the father in Clanton, Alabama, on the custom to do so much bowing and agth of October, by Rev. J. L. Thomp hat-lifting that one is obliged to move son, Mr. L. H. Stewart to Miss Eula

train leaves a platform, or a steam- on the 14th of October, by their boat a pier, all the lookers on lift their pastor, Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Mr. Edhats to the departing passengers and die McCreary of Evergreen, to Miss At the residence of Dr. Stoddard,

in Benton, Lowndes county, Alabama by Rev. B. H. Crumpton, Mr. Tomthe same. To enter a shop or a bank mie Crumpton of Benton, to Miss Willie Stoddard of the same place.

It is with the deepest sorrow that he little steamers which ply about we chronicle the death of this Chrisockholm invariably raise their hats tian lady, who died near Planterster of Brn. R. J. and Sister Julia litchell, and was born on the 16th of May, 1862. She attended Sunday school and was led to confess Christ when sixteen years old. She was mar ried to Bro. John Gay Dec. 23, 1879. Her entire life, both in the home cir cle and in her association with others, proved, unmistakably, that she pos sessed those graces which beautify and enrich Christian society. She leaves any relatives and friends, and three

> omforting grace be near us all in our W. N. HUCKABEE. Plantersville, Oct. 19th.

Died, in Chilton Cor, Ala., Oct. 17, 1885, J. M. Rasberry, in his 22nd

The subject of this notice was a mo al young man. Two weeks before his death he gave himself to the Lord and after that he had no fear of death. He left many relatives and friends to mourn for him; but they mourn not as those who have no hope. May the Savior that he trusted be a comforter to the family in their serrow. A FRIEND.

Grover Lamkin.

Grover, infant son of T. P. and N. M. Lamkin, was born Nov. 15, 1884. and died Aug. 28, 1885. While we endeavor to submit with perfect resignation to our Father's will, we sadly realize that a beautiful light has been extinguished, our home circle broken, our hearts stricken with unutterable woe, and a lovely bud transplanted from earth to heaven, to unfold its precious petals in the paradise of God. Dear babe, we miss thy gentle smile,

Thy loving trust so sweetly given; Yet feel the cheering truth the while, Thou art waiting for us all in Heaven. HIS MOTHER.

B. Praytor.

At his home near Trussville, or the 18th day of September, 1885, deborn in South Carolina on the 17th day of January, 1805. When a young man he came to Alabama, was married to Miss Nancy Talley, with whom he lived and raised a large amily of children. When the writer first knew him, he was a member of Cahaba church, now frequently called Trussville-he was then a leading member of the church. Some twenty-The following is the late French anti- five years past the writer became the pastor, and during all these long time some one asked his pastor what it was my duty to go at once and a

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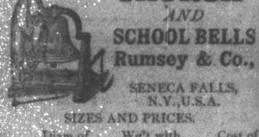
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I looked and listened for his gentle breath. It's little hands so white and thin were folded, Clasping the purest flowers that love could

Sever was murble in such beauty multied-God and Death only make so fair a thingfelt, in awe, that God and Death were I felt the presence of the world unseen-

his life, so poor, so vain, so evanescent, And that so grand, so holy and serene. thought how God rejoiceth in his creatures, Mow he must love the beauty he hath

Why/should he suffer death to touch those Why let such graces in the dust be laid?

lecause he seemed so high, so wise, so holy, And we so ignorant of our human needs, Mistaking good for ill,—I thanked him solely That so above us were his ways and deeds.

And in that room of death my soul drew To the great presence of the things unseen; Satil on life and death I looked serone ontent, I looked down on that lovely

And kissed the face which silently had hat Death and Sorrow bring us knowledge

lo I gave up my child with sweet caresses And laid him from my breast beneath the

yped answer. Whatever any one very "quick kicker."
Watch the Australian, and he is a Cotton Factors, be ready to do it "in a minute." She stupid fellow, too, in most things. would get up "in a minute." She would be ready for breakfast "in a minute." When the other children started for school, she would come it with water spurted from his mouth, Liberal advances on consignments of cot-ton. Bagging and Ties at reasonable prices. ed an errand done, she would do it shaking itself free from the water that

was reading a story book, and the story was so interesting that she forgot all about the hungry child. Every one else in the house was busy; and the little beggar went away crying, to beg at the next house, which was a ompilers and practical men, W. O. self a very benevolent child, she felt Member of the State Board and Presvery much ashamed of her forgetful-

At another time, Bessy had invited a company of little folks to a teaparty. She had thimble biscuits, and cranberry tarts baked in doll's pie SONG BELLS. By L. O. Emerson. A very plates, and little scalloped cup cakes, favorite collection of genial Songs for and real coffee and cream. The table was all ready, and the company were playing on the lawn. Whitefoot,

the pet cat, was prowling about, with an eye to the goodies on the table. "You had better bring your friends in to supper now," said Mrs. Arnold. "In a minute," said Bessy, "just as soon as we finish this play."

"Well," called mamma, as she went up stairs, "you must shut up White-

foot, if you are not coming right

"In a minute," said Bessy, going

on with her game. Of course she forgot all about Whitefoot, much to the cat's delight;

When Bessy and the little company went gaily in to supper, the jelly and cream were running together, like a little pink river, along the dainty lime to a corresponding extent.

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"You can't have another supper,

"O mamma, we are almost stary-

The family all went to the se

Bessy's dress was torn.
"Go up-stairs and mend your dress," said mamma, after break-

bee's back? The gum is quickly corner where he expected to find home. It is to the heart what light Mass them, and behold! it was the brook is to the eye.—Jewish Messenger. cotton grows right at hand. The bee, too, is found in almost any sweet flower, busied head first in the dusty pollen, drinking in the nectar and pollen, drinking in the nectar and from the rest as could be, but all vegetable, is equal in powder to blue

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How he listened! Her song, he and find it effects a cure in a most says, was something like this:

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they go."

"But they have to go always just in one place," said Midget, address profited by his preaching and on the profited by his preaching and profited by his preaching and on the profited by his preaching and profited by his

"That's true," said the lady. "It can't be much fun," said Mid-

the boy's puzzled face, said Midget. "So do my children. They like was abundantly provided. to go wherever they're sent. They know they're doing right, so long as they do that, and doing right makes them like it."

"H'm," said Midget:
"Besides," added the lady, "once

a bit, just for fon." "I should like that," said Midget decisively. "But who sends them,

who loves us, and often walks beside ed. 3. Keep at some work of useful-

able for use in the preparation of scarf floated out into the sunshine, shine in. It will turn tears into rainand instantly glistened with fair colors, bows," Alum was found in twenty-nine And at the same moment the lady be

"Down from the mountain-top Flows the clear rill, Dance, little Never-stop, Doing his will; Through the dark shadow-land,

Down from the hill, To the bright meadow-land, Doing his will, Loving and serving and praising him still.

Just then a low rumble was heard, far off on the slopes of Mt. Washin ton, across the valley.
"There!" exclaimed Midget, I must

be going. "Good-by, dear lady-fall?"
"Good-by, good-by!" sang the
brook, as Midget hurried down the He arived just in time to escape

wetting. How it did rain! The light-ning glittered and the thunder rolled until the people huddled about the big fire in the parlor were fairly scared into silence.

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mouth, Mass., just published, are some anecdotes of Rev. Timothy And make the grass greener wherever Alden, who was a pastor in Yarmouth next Sunday he silenced her by the text: "The word preached did not profit them, not being mixed with faith in them them that heard it." On "Oh, yes!" said the lady, merrily, one occasion the supply of wood for letting a cool scarf of spray drift over the parsonage failed, but Mr. Alden preached so effectively from the text, "But I like to go wherever I like," Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out," that on the next day he

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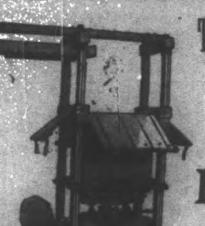
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