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CULLMAN ASSOCIATION.

This body met with the Cullman church on Friday before the second Sabbath in this month. We did not reach Cullman until Saturday. Eld, Wm. Teague preached the introductory sermon. Bro. C. J. Brown, of Cullman, was elected moderator, and Bro. L. D. Small clerk. About 21 churches were represented; including five new churches, which were received at this session. The business was somewhat hurried through. We think it would have been bester to have given a little time to some of the subjects. There seemed to be a disposition, however, to finish up by Saturday night. The subjects of missions, education and temperance were all discussed briefly. Brethren I. Gunnn, W. B. Carter, C. A. Owen, and the writer, were received as correspondents of the Muscle Shoals Association, and Bro. Stover from Mt. Carmel Association, and Bro. Hudson, of Birmingham, from Canaan Association. Eld. I. T. Evans did some work as missionary for this Association last year. He seems to be a live man, and is a strong friend of the Baptist. Eld. T. M. Musgrove is the old war horse of this association. He has done good work for the Baptists in these mountains. Over forty years ago he was a missionary in the Muscle Shoals Association, and did good work. He is now publishing and editing the Trumpet a kind of secular religious paper at Cullman. He informed us that he was getting a good Baptist doctrine along with other set very well with those of his subscribers who are not Baptists. Bro. M. is a bold advocate of prohibition, and is making a good fight against the rum sellers. His town needs some strong temperance talk, but we doubt whether he will ever make much im-

"They are set in their ways." Bro. Gunn preached a most excellent sermon on Saturday night. He also preached at the Methodist church on Sabbath at 11 a. m. We did not hear this, as we were called upon to council and deliberate solemnly and preach the missionary sermon at the Baptist church at the same hour.

Bro. W. B. Carter is the pastor at Cullman: only entered upon the work a short time since. We think there is a good prospect of building up a strong church here. The two brothers, Charlie and Willie Brown, are good workers, and they will make things

move if they possibly can. one. At the first of each month the the infant class five copper cents. penses, and on the last Sabbath he brings a nickel to pay back what he has borrowed, and one cent goes to missions. Thus through the year, he will have given sixty cents, twelve cents of which will be for missions. At the same time he is taught the importance of paying his debts. On Sunday afternoon brother Hudson preached a good sermon. This was disposed of without a council of dea- to place a bed, washstand, chair and two with the Spirit 'make their abode a pleasant meeting, and we enjoyed cons. How is a church to adopt a trunk, and I have heard some laugh with him." This represents the beit very much. We did not secure plans of future work, and to devise ingly say they would have to go on liever as perfectly restored to the Divery many subscribers for the BAP- measures for the consummation of the passage to dress, which of course vine favor, and presents him at his Tist, but we got some, and think we those plans without a council of the they-didn't. Near the spring was a best under the reign of grace. Paul's prepared the way to get more. With deacons. How can concord of mind the proper information scattered or unity of action be secured on all visitors to rest, not far from the shel- 14-19, covers about the same ground. among the churches, and a little more these great questions without the uni- ter planks were laid down in their First, he prays that they might be work and better work upon the part ted deliberations of the enacting au- rough state for those who were fond strengthened with might by the Spirit of the pastors, in a few years this thority of the church, which is the of dancing, with nothing for a cover- in the inner man, to the end, and that association can become a strong mis- deaconship? Church disorder is fear- ing overhead but the blue heavens Christ might dwell in their hearts by sionary body. The report on state ful in Alabama, and mostly for want and the trees. Not far from this faith, and that they might be "filled of religion elicited some discussion of regular deacons' councils. How sarurday night. The report stated did the first seven deacons meet and tenpins was great amusement for the but it feared a decrease in true piety Jerusalem church? Did they procure tlemen participated in its healthful expose is to make the reign and godliness and moral tone, and means, adopt plans and devise meth- ercise. If there was any liquors drank real in the heart of the believer. W deprecated the receiving of members ods? These were a necessity, then there that summer I am some it must Christ "dwells in the heart by faith," Fortner, a Baptist lady, who keeps kept private, and this is the only remthe Merchants' Hotel. We commend edy. They are not church councils, reached about sunset, the train being the suspended functions of these oft improvement. A large, commodious all matters that concern as to him, and

words to live, as live to do good works. the world a footstool .- [Spurgeon.

Gwinn, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Functional Torpidity -- Church Organiza tion the Basis.

In the attempt to reveal our weakexercise of some of the elements of organization. These elements are

and in some respects greater. They discipline, the dispensers of charity, the helpers of the ministry, the conthe church. Their office is permanent. The ministry come and go, deficient, first, in number. The maority of our churches have not half enough men in this office. Every elwith a firm grip. The deaconship is tial elements of its power. The demand of the hour is an enlarged corps of deacons in every church. Second, in knowledge. The ordinary Baptist circulation. He puts in some good deacon knows but little about his duty. The ministry have failed in duty in not giving the needed instruc fion, and they have failed in searching to know their duty. Some are anxious to know, and often grope their way in the dark, while others are unconcerned, while yet some are informed and are zealous in using the office with a "good degree and great boldness in the faith.' pression on his German neighbors. Third, in council. I use the word

council to give dignity and intensity to the thought. Deacons need not only to confer one with another about the affairs of the church, but to sit in councils, regularly held, are second in importance only to those of the church, and are often more fruitful of good results. Business firms that fail in counsel fail sooner or later in business. Concord of view and concert of action are essential to success. The members of the State legislature might, The church has a Sunday-school respondence, gain a fair knowledge of many of the houses were crowded to lating to the spirit, deserve profound that is doing well. Their plan for the wants of the people, and suggest getting the children to give is a novel to the governor, secretary and treasurer what was best to be done without superintendent loans to each pupil in public meeting and special enactment, fortable houses. Who does not re 3:16). "Know ye not that your body but we can imagine into what chaos the The pupil puts in one copper cent on affairs of government would be speed- he was generally called, a jolly old Cor. 6:19). "Ye are the temple of the each Sabbath for Sunday-school ex- ily precipitated by such a proceedure. Just such a chaos as we find ninetenths of the Baptist churches of Alabama in to-day. How can a financial system which is a necessity with every church he instituted without a council of deacons? How can questions of of that kind, put up a very ordinary liever; first, the Spirit, then the Son, fellowship, discipline, non church at- building to answer for a hotel, look- manifested to the spiritual apprehentendance, failure in giving and labor, ing more like stalls for horses than for sion of the believer, and last, the be prudently considered and wisely

into the churches without proper ex- they must have held their deacons have been done very cautiously as his presence in the soul becomes a amination, and that some churches councils to have met the exigencies of well as secretly, for I do not remem- most joyful reality; and then it is that indulge in practices that moral men the case, for without order and unity ber to have seen any one under the those giant heart-evils, that so much would not do. Bro. Charles Brown of effort they must have failed. The influence of liquor while I was there. distressed us in other days, flee from took issue with the report as regarded deacons of a Baptist church cannot The second summer a larger and the presence of him who is enthroned these statements. Bro. Musgrove de- perform their work successfully with more comfortable building was crect- within, and disappear from consciousfended it. The report was finally out these councils regularly held, ed for a hotel, a nicer place fixed up ness. When by faith the Savior is adopted. We were glad to meet with They are an imperative necessity, and for the dancers, lots were bought and elevated to his rightful position in our collected during the associational year Br'n. Whatley, Willet and others, as a denomination we should confront houses were built on both sides of the heart, and when we put the reins of to me at Furman, Ala., in registered whom we met years ago in the Muscle and grapple with the issue. Every stream for people to live in. They government into his hands, he will Shoals Association. While at Cull- church has private interests, like every then moved their tenpin alley across make us "free indeed;" and we will man we were the guests of sister family, and from which need to be the stream in a more private place, know by blessed experience that of ther urge early collections of this this house to any of our readers who neither can they take their place. The may have occasion to stop at Cull- deacons are the arms and hands of the man. Sunday afternoon we boarded church and the pastor, which is the the train for Decatur, which we head, may in these meetings restore Butler Springs there was a decided Priest, and King, we have but to refer

listening to a most excellent sermon next. in the Baptist church, by Dr. D. W. Let no knowledge satisfy but that which lifts above the world, which A saint doth not so much good weans from the world, which makes sermon preached there that I ever me; and the life which I now live in the secret of things than the geologist matters of interest connected with our meeting at Newberne Baptist church, bring them all into the saint's everlast-

The committee appointed to raise funds for the purpose of building a ness as a denomination I have no new house of worship are moving on zealtheory of church government to pres- ously. Arrangements have been made Neither have I any new inter- for ordering the material put on the pretations of Scripture from which to lot for the building. We now have draw my conclusions. Our difficul- just about money enough to pay for ties are found not in theory but prac- the material, I do hope that every tice, not in organization itself but in good Baptist and friend who love to disordered function-a failure in the work for the benefit of others, and whose glory it is to build up the kingdom of our blessed Savior, will just 1. The deaconship. The deaconship send us a few dollars, and it won't be is clothed with solemn responsibilities long until we will have a good house. second only to those of the ministry, Brethren, we cry as did those of old

are God's financiers, his arbiters in and help us." Last Sunday at the school house there was not room for the people. After the sermon I gave servators of order, the proprietors of an opportunity for inquirers, and there were twelve or fifteen anxious souls seeking Jesus. Also at night but they remain. The deaconship is again the house was crowded so that they could not be comfortable. After preaching young men and young ladies, and old men, forty years of age, ement of society in the church should met me on the floor, giving their be represented on this corps. If pos. hands, trembling and saying pray for sible every church should have seven me. I don't think I ever saw a peo--the apostolic number. The church ple more affected by a short sermon, needs to grasp every problem of duty You who desire the salvation of souls, and desire to hear of the wide spread the agency or arm by which this is of the gospel of the blessed Lord, and done, and number is one of the essen- also who desire to hear of the prosperity of the Baptists think of us at Bessemer. Let us all adopt the language of Daniel March, D. D.

> "Let none hear you idly saying, There is nothing I can do, While the souls of men are dying, And the Master calls for you Take the task he gives you gladly Let his work your pleasure be Answer quickly when he calleth Here am I. send me. send me.

If you cannot give your thousands, You can give your widow's mile, And the least you do for Jesus. Will be precious in his sight,'

The Lord bless us and help us is my arnest prayer. W. S. CULPEPPER

Bessemer, Ala.

Memories of other Days.

through private interviews and cor- tents, cooking under shelters, while in him, too. The following texts, remember old uncle Davie Carter, as is the temple of the Holy Spirit? horse and buggy, and of course I had (2 Cor. 6:16). a good time, being named Mary,

> shelter and seats arranged around for prayer for the church at Ephesus, (3: place was the tenpin alley. Playing with all the fullness of God."

stop to the ladies playing tenpins.

nearly four hours belind time. Sun- paralyzed members. The other dor- hotel was built, with all necessary out he will control everything for our tlay night we had the pleasure of mant elements I will consider in my buildings, and nice cottages were good and his glory. built; it began to put on the appear. Then with Paul we could say: "I ance of a sure enough town. But am crucified with Christ; nevertheless and his greatness, the man or woman during all this time there was but one I live; yet not I but Christ liveth in the lives of whom have made during all this time there was but one I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in with true heart forgiving us, is nearer meeting, well attended. There are the blessed results of our four days mother's God their God, and finally

The Point of Pailure with Baptists. | Progress of First Baptist Church of | perhaps, the first Missionary Baptist | Son of God, who loved me, and gave | Notes of the Centennial Association. In 1846 the sermon was preached er be content till Christ lives in us perhaps was the Corresponding Sec. throne him there. retary of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama: am I right? I hope so, for the sake of his pious mother and sainted father, who have passed over the river long ago.

In reading that epistle I was highly cau ased to see there was a Baptist and additions to our churches, both lessness in view of the enormous work North and South. I think the coun- to be done, consciousness of being anti-missionaries' influence about the you are dwelling; add to these the imsermon, for I remember hearing some worder is that there are not more of them speaking of what rotten doc- breakdowns. Therefore, brethren, man's free agency. I hope the peo- sionaries, and help the board to send respect, and that the Missionary Bap- down tists will take all that county they Rev. J. M. Joiner, Hwang-hien, have not taken. Praying that they by order of his physicians, has gone may get out of that old rut of giving, to Vladivostock, in Siberia, in search that they may give, not for the sake of "health and strength enough to reof giving, but for the love of Christ turn to America on." Another man and his glorious work.

Kingston, N. C. Christ's Rule in the Heart. BY A. S. WORRELL.

Scripture teaching, necessarily in- results in mental trouble and death. volves the fact of the divine indwell- I am amazed as I study the figures of ing. Every true believer has become life in China; and yet the Lord would "a habitation of God through the have us do this work. He has called Spirit." "If any man have not the us to it, and, at sacrifice even greater, Spirit of Christ, he is none of his; and we must do it." What are home if Christ be in you, the body is dead Christians sacrificing for it? because of sin," &c. (Rom. 8:9, 10). "Know ye not your own selves, how that Tesus Christ is in you, except ye As I was looking over the BAPTIST be rerpobates? (2 Cor. 13:5). Of dated Sept. 1st, I saw a piece headed couse it is not meant that the glorifi-"A Springy Epistle," written by a ed body of Chrst is in his people, but

Springs, which I read with much The Scriptures represent the Savior pleasure, for it carried me back when as seated at the right hand of the first that visited these springs from a his disciples before his Father, but, distance. I spent a part of three since Jesus Christ is very God, and, summers there. The first summer by virtue of this fact, possesses in quite a number of persons went there himself all Divinity, when the Spirit and put up shanties; some carried dwells in the believer, Christ dwells their utmost capacity. There were consideration: "Know ye not that ye three brothers by the name of Carter are the temple of God, and that the departure." He sails soon for Italy. much. who lived near that had large, com | Spirit of God dwelleth in you? (I Cor. bachelor who claimed all the Marys living God; as God hath said I will for his sweethearts; he had a nice dwell in them, and walk in them."

In the mean time a gentleman by three persons in the Holy Trinity to Brazil and help us." the name of Bohandle or something successively coming the dutiful bepeople, the rooms being large enough Father comes with the Son, and these

then went up a bar, of course, it could the increase of the government, and not be run successfully without the bar of its peace, there is no end." This is they pretended to think. That put a the road to victory. No foe can stand be adopted by the executive commitagainst the Omnipotent Christ. If he The third and last summer I visited dwells within as a recognized Prophet,

who ever preached at Butler Springs. himself for me." Yes, we should nevnear the Spring in the open air. The and manages our entire being to suit minister's name was Crumpton, Hen- himself; working in us both to will ry, if I remember aright; he lived and to do of his own good pleasure. near Pleasant Hill, in Dallas county, and transforming us into his own and had three sons and two daughters: blessed image. Christ will ascend his he had a son that was a doctor, one a throne in our hearts, when, having lawyer, the third, I have thought, come to the end of self, our faith en-

Paris, Texas.

Tidings from our Foreign Fields.

es Lottie Moon gives some of the work going on. It does my heart their fields of labor. Among these are good to read of so many conversions climate, loneliness, sense of helptry around the Springs was under the cordially hated by all among whom ime I spoke of the first. Missionary mense amount of work done, and the trine he preached when he presented show brotherly love to returned misple have changed their views in this out two for every one that breaks

> should be sent out in the fall to take his place, as Bro. Davault should not be left alone in the Hwang-hien mis-

Rev. C. W. Pruitt, speaking of the same thing Miss Moon does, says: The trying point of these interior True discipleship, in the light of stations is the isolation which often

Bro. McCormick rejoices in five inverts buried with Christ in bap-From three to five policemen to receive. ularly guard the preaching hall. W. D. Powell, under date

Bro. Martinez to Miss Trevino. School in Chicago.

Rev. Dr. George B. Taylor writes "My health is decidedly improved by BRAZIL.

Bro. Bagby, Rio de Janeiro, reports an epidemic of small-pox in that city. Bro. Soper has been attacked by it but, when Bro. Bagby wrote, was considered out of danger, though still quite sick. "How sadly we need the In John 14:16, 21, 23, we see the young men who are longing to come

Rev. C. E. Smith reports a new church built at Abeokuta-"the nicest in the place, though not the largest by far." He has done a great deal of the work himself. It was much needed, and convincing the natives of the permanency of our work there, adds to the efficiency of that work.

Rev. P. A. Eubank writes from Liverpool, Sept. 2nd, announcing his arrival in that city, and his expectation of sailing for Lagos the next day.

Note from Bro. J. W. Purifoy.

Eds. Ala. Baptist: Will you allow me, through the columns of your paper, to call the attention of the stituting Pine Barren Association to he fact that a resolution adopted at Calhoun came with me from Philadelthe last session of the association, requires that all money collected for ministerial education, on pledges of fifth Sunday in August, but the exotherwise, should be paid to the treas- cessively bad weather kept back the urer so as to enable him to report the same to the executive committee of of the following week. Our young the association. Therefore, the breth- brother did us some good preaching, ren will please forward the amounts letter or other safe mode, and I will receipt the same. And I would furfund, so as to meet the wants of the beneficiary, or beneficiaries, that may tge for the association.

I. W. PURIFOY. Treasurer P. B. A.

Depend upon it, in the midst of all

Dear Baptist: By your permission I will give your readers a few facts gotten from a recent visit to the Centennial Association which convened with the China Grove church Sept. 22. The introductory sermon was preached by our venerable brother, Jasper

Miles, who gave to us in a clear and forcible manner, some thoughts on the new birth. The reading of letters and the en rolling of members being over Bro.

Slaughter of Union Springs, was reelected moderator. He has served in that capacity since this body was organized, and is greatly loved. Neither of the editors of the BAPTIST were on hand, but the paper was not neglected. Brethren Miles and Crumpton ably represented your paper, and think received several subscribers. for one long to see that paper in the home of every Baptist in the State.

The second day at 11 o'clock Bro. Crumpton preached one of his masterly sermons on the subject of mis sions, to a large and appreciative audience. He is certainly the right man in the right place. During the evening various reports were read, discussed and adopted. I was informed that Bro. Dicks preached a very appreciative sermon at night. By yielding to an invitation I had gone to spend, a night with relatives, and thereby missed the sermon.

The exercises of the third day went on smoothly until the preaching hour, when Dr. Chambliss, the pastor of Union Springs, preached a sermon on the subject of baptism. The congregations was mixed with other denomnations, and I trust our pedo-Baptist friends after hearing his faithful and eloquent arguments became Baptists. Saturday night Bro. Brooks, of the Salem Association preached. He is truly a veteran of the cross; his life has been spent in the service of the Master, until he is almost worn out. At the suggestion of some good brethren a collection for this feeble old soldier was taken up, and many realized that it was more blessed to give than

Sabbath morning a mass meeting on the Sunday-school question was held.

latter will be, it is believed, a valua- rendent. His daughter, Miss Sue, led quite a young girl. I was among the majesty on high where he represents ble helper in our work. She was, for the music, which was fine. On invisome time, in the Woman's Training tation, Bro. Dicks and your writer gave the children a talk. Our much loved Bro. Hixson preached the missionary sermon. He is an able minis ter and as firm in the Baptist faith as the summer's rest and recreation, and the rocks of Gibraltar. A good col-I trust will be yet more so before our lection was taken, I do not know how

Every meal hour called us to a table filled with good things, the mothers, wives, sisters, and sweethearts know how to cook good things.

The closing hymn and the parting hand over, we wended our way toward Troy, having made a most pleasant visit to the Centennial

B. H. RYDER.

From Crawford, Ala.

Bro. Editors: I send you a few

tems from my field, though I have

nothing of considerable interest to

write. We have had meetings which have been pleasant and enjoyable in all my churches, but not many accessions to them. Our first meeting was at Philadelphia church, which lasted from Friday until Tuesday night. Our young brother A. R. Calhoun did most of the preaching. We had a fair prospect for a good meeting, but was broken up at the time mentioned above by that severe weather which has proved so injurious to the crops in this country, especially to cotton crops. At Philadelphia we received one member by experience, but trust phia to Crawford, where we began a meeting on Saturday night before the congregations, until about the middle and by the latter part of the week we had both good interest and congregations, but the meeting closed on Sunday night with a crowd of mourners at the altar. We had none to join at the time, but since have received seven into the church here, four by experience and three by letter. One of the above, however, I have not yet baptized. At Concord and New Hope

churches I had no brother to assist me in preaching. At the first named the science about the world and its church we received four by experi- the readers of our valuable paper been called up higher; we bow to the ways, and all the ignorance of God ence-awaiting baptism-and three would like to hear from this part of will of him that doeth all things well, and his greatness, the man or woman by letter. We have as yet received the State, I take the liberty to write a and pray that he may throw his proheard of, and that was preached by, the flesh, I live by the faith of the or theologian. - George Macdonald, meeting this summer I would like to of seven new converts by baptism, ling rest.

you again.

chubbee, the latter of Girard, Ala. G. D. BENTON.

my resignation to the church here material as the State can afford. (Crawford) after a pastorate of nine G. D. B.

Furman Notes.

I had hoped to see some mention in the BAPTIST of a meeting held here Dr. Chambliss, of Union Springs. thirty-five members. My only daugh-Ten were added to the church, a ladies' prayer meeting organized, many self to Christ in the above named new family altars erected, and such meeting. No one knows how to reof the church as had time were spiritually elevated and edified. Shall have had similar experiences. not say anything to flatter Bro. Chambliss. I know he don't appreciate right in our prayerful considerations such. Suffice it to say he is as good in calling a new pastor. a preacher as Furman folks care to hear. Eternity only will reveal the der the present management which good God has enabled him to do us. with Ackerville church, seven miles crops in Hale are fine this year, and west of here. Good attendance, and cotton is turning out better than was successful meeting. Many brethren

on their way to and from the association visited us. Among the number was Dr. Averette, of the Judson. He secured several pupils, and impressed us as in every way a worthy successor of Gwaltney and Frazer. Dr. Riley, of Livingston, preached

for us Sunday morning. He is home among us, this being his first pastorate. His successful career is a cause of gratitude and pride-if pride is ever allowable-on the part of his former charge. Rev. B. F. Giles preached for us Sunday night. He secured some boys for the Howard, and impressed us so favorably that we wish he would come again and stay

We buried, Sunday morning, sister Ettie Crook, wife of Bro. J. E. Crook. She has been lingering for more than a year with consumption. Her death

of the Christian faith. Perfectly conand friends there assembled. Her young husband, though left so lonely in this world, will no doubt meet her in heaven. Jesus says, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

Church Finances.

Of late years many Baptist churches. in villages and in the country, have hood, and they were very unanimous become dissatisfied with their old in liberating him to preach, way of managing their finances, and are seeking for better plans. Some of deacon W. B. Strock, who has, since them have tried various plans and are its organization, been a pillar in the still dissatisfied. Allow me to state church here. While the brethren the plan of Roanoke church, Roanoke, were expressing their impressions of

year, the board of deacons hold a ened their eyes-tears, not of sorrow, neeting, and ascertain, approximate- but of gratitude to God for putting ly, the amount of money which the this honor upon them in calling their church will need, for all purposes, during the year; and apportion to each member, old or young, his or her years. The Lord bless him and portion of the whole amount.

Second, During the first month, the secretary of the board of deacons sends each member a notice of the amount of his or her apportionment, requesting that the same be paid

monthly to the treasurer of the church. Third, At the close of the year the treasurer makes a settlement with the church, and prepares a sheet which shows the financial standing of the church with the association; and of each member of the church, and this sheet is made a part of the permanent record of the church, and is read out mony Baptist church. She was marby the secretary of the church in ried to Rev. W. J. Hodgens, Jan. 11.

Allow me to say that the brethten and sisters are well pleased with the to meet the responsibilities imposed plan; having tried it for five years, upon her by the frequent absence of and that the church has less trouble her husband. She bore a full share with its finances than any church with in caring for a large family of chilwhich I am acquainted.

They hold that business is business, and should be attended to in busious and devotional church.

ING. P. SHAFFER. Parting of a Loved Pastor and People--Good Meeting, Etc.

mention, but have not the time. I we regret very much to state that our trust I may have occasion to write much beloved and esteemed pastor has seen fit to resign and take charge On yesterday it was my pleasure to of another field. There is but few unite in marriage my beloved friend preachers as sound in the faith, and and brother W. W. Osteen and Miss as unflinching in presenting the gos-Dink Simson; the former of Hatche- pel truths as our dear Rev. G. S. Anderson. The two churches which has called him to serve them in Lowndes P. S. On last Saturday I tendered county, has certainly secured as good

But let me get back to our meeting. years, excepting one, when the Rev. T. W. Hart, of Uniontown, aschurch had the services of Bro. Ed- sisted our pastor in the meeting. He gar Hillman, then of Georgia, now of is a good apreacher and presents the gospel with great clearness and force: his preaching was just the demand of the occasion. Our membership was greatly revived, and nearly all ou male members exercise in public. the middle August, and conducted by Our little flock now numbers about ter of fourteen years of rge, gave herjoice with her parents but those who

May the Lord direct and guide us

I think the paper is improving unwill stimulate me to try and get some The Pine Barren Association met new subscribers this fall for it. Corn expected some two weeks ago.

J. W. EDMONDS. Laneville, Ala., Sept. 18th.

Mrs. M. C. Bennett.

Mrs. Mary C., consort of M. S. Bennett, Esq., was born near Fayetteville, Talladega county, Ala., Jan. 8, 1837, and died at her home in the above town Sept. 28, 1887, after a long course of affliction most patiently endured. In 1856, Dec. 21, she was united in marriage with Mr. M. S. Bennett, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, who were among the first white settlers in this county. United with Fort Williams Baptist church in this village, in 1852; she ever, after, lived an exemplary Christian life. Having been her pastor since 1859 till a year ago, except intevals supplied by Brethren Henderson and Teague, I speak advisedd was a scene of the grand triumphs ly in saying, Sister Bennett may be numbered among The Worthy Dead of Our Women, under which caption scious to the end, her parting admo- I am preparing an article to embrace nitions and assurances will ever be a a number of the precious ones who source of comfort to her loved ones have gone on before us. So, more W. WILKES.

A Worthy Man Licensed.

At the regular conference of our church here yesterday, a license to preach was granted Bro. S. J. Strock. Most of the members of the church have known Bro. Sammie from child-

Our young brother is a son of the young man, the aged father in Israel, with his good wife, sat and lis-First, At the beginning of the church tened attentively, while tears moistson into the ministry. Bro. Strock left this morning for Howard College where he hopes to graduate in two make him what we believe he will be a useful man.

L. G. SKIPPER Verbena, Ala.

Obituary.

months and 27 days.

Mes. Harriet P. Hodgens, wife of Rev. W. J. Hodgens, died at her nome near Whiton, DeKalb, Ala., August 2nd, 1887, aged 54 years 4

The subject of this sketch was born March 6th, 1833, professed religion in 1845, was baptized by Rev. Willis Burns, and at the time of her death was a consistent member of New Har-1855, and always proved that she appreciated the position of a minister's wife, She was ever ready and willing mourn her loss. Her sufferings were protracted and often severe, but she bore them with Christian fortitude, ness like manner. I have been their frequently intimating that she anticipastor for fifteen years, and I have pated a speedy release. She died during the still hours of the night withnever known a more pious, prosper- out the knowledge of any one, apparently as it falling into a gentle slumber. Her funeral was preached by the writer the fourth Sabbath in September, in the church yard, the house being far too small to hold the vast concourse that had met to mingle their sympathies with the bereaved husband Dear Baptist: Thinking perhaps and children. Our dear sister has

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WE regret to learn that Dr. Frazer has declined the Presidency of Howard College.

An effort is being made in New York to find an indictment against Jay Gould & Sage.

THE Kansas City, Memphis & Bir mingham R. R. ran their first train through from Memphis to Birmingham Monday, Oct. 17th. This is an important event in the history of

NEXT week's paper will contain a upon the city and the Stars. letter from Dr. W. N. Reeves, who is Mrs. Cleveland wore a orders at once.

THE week of prayer for young men and Young Men's Christian Associations will be held, beginning the second Sunday in November. All pastors are asked to preach a sermon in-* tended to awaken a deeper interest in

Those who have never tried the days last week, enabled us to resurthings will gradually see the light.

BRO. BABER informs us that after the editor left the Tuskegee Association measures were adopted which, it is hoped, "will result in great improvement in the condition of affairs within the bounds of the body." An important feature of the movement is that it will put some of the best laymen at work. Tell us what the measures are, Bro. Baber. The association decided to meet with Salem church, Lee county, on Friday, in-Sunday in October.

has just been received. He has had man of God, who spent many years in ly, intruded itself into the very por- as was Emma Abbott in Chattanooga, a grand time travelling. Has walked labors of love, and he has left scores tals of the church. In fact, so combetween 300 and 400 miles through of warm friends who can scarcely the wildest part of the Alpine, wilds. | mention his name without trembling He will go from Geneva to Vienna, lips. And had we time many others Austria, thence down the Danube of blessed memory might be men-children, old and young, have beriver to Varna, on the Black Sea to tioned. Constantinople, thence to Athens, from Athens via. Smyrna to Beykout troductory sermon. He was elected thence through Palestine and Egypt. We will arrange to publish letters elected clerk. The usual routine of from him in the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

PROHIBITION IN ATLANTA.

A correspondent of the Birming ham Age, writing from Atlanta during fully alive on the educational questhe exposition in that city, says: Publicon. he drunkenness is unknown in At- The Bethel Academy at Fort De- nominations, walk in the counsels of lanta under the prohibitory law posit, under the charge of Professor the gambler, they stand in his ways lanta under the prohibitory law posit, under the charge of Professor the gambier, they stand in his ways and sit in his seats; and lend him their aid in turning all marts of leavisons. I walked Threadgill, is receiving their enthusiamong tens of thousands in all parts astic support. If this paper had such trade into places of speculation and of the city, and on the Exposition workers as that school has we could grounds, from early breakfast until easily compass the State. Breth. Burt, midnight every day. I did not see a Childers, Gunn, Plaster, and dozens single individual under the influence of others, give the Fort the best sort of alcoholic drinks. Every woman of reputation. It is rarely unsurpassed and child was safe from the insults of for moral and physical healthfulness, or trasferring such articles; and in deference, as it were, to some sort of position for two successive weeks, deacon Childers is a No. 1. where the crowds were unprecedented The importance of denominational in Southern experience. There can education was strongly recommended. her waning power, ought to set about at once to check this evil if possible. Soon, if it has not already done so it

THE MAILS.

We have received complaints from number of our subscribers about not receiving their papers. We can say to them that the paper is mailed from this office regularly every week, and if our subscribers do not get it, it is because of some failures either in the mails or in the post offices. We have had serious complaints from Birmingham especially. One brother writing us from there says that if the fault is in that office, he might as well discontinue his paper. From this we infer that the postoffice at Birmingham is office authorities at Washington will investigate these mail matters in Ala-

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO MONTGOMERY.

The train bearing President Cleveland and his wife, with their party, arrived in Montgomery from Atlanta at 8:04 o'clock. The day before had been a rainy one, but it was clear on this morning, and everything promised a fair day.

The President and his party were received by Gov. Seay, Col. Reese, the Mayor of the city, and Col. I. S. Newman, President of the State Agricultural Association, who escorted the party to the Exchange Hotel where they breakfasted.

Three regiments of State troops were drawn up on either side of Commerce street. Both sides of this street were packed with people. The party moved along the street to the hotel and were cheered on all sides. After breakfast the President received visitors in the parlors of the hotel. He State troops, visited the capitol and the city council chamber, and then thousand people had collected. Gov. speech of the President was sensible. as all President Cleveland's speeches to do. are, and met with hearty cheering

now visiting across the waters. This face, and was cheered by the people Bro. Mark Powell, where comfort and do not agree. They cannot agree letter will be worth the subscription to whenever she presented herself. The the paper to any one. Send in your President looked well, and did not seem to be fatigued. The city of Montgomery put on her holiday attire. Commerce street was most beautifully decorated, public buildings and private residences were dressed up by banners and festoons and put on a beautiful appearance. When Cleve-

rect several valurable letters, among South demands simply to be let alone social questions satisfactorily.

ALABAMA ASSOCIATION.

The mention of this old name at once awakes many memories, both sad and pleasant; for this is one of the oldest associations in the State, indeed, she is the mother of several other similar bodies. She has sent forth many influential ministers and laymen; this was the home of Rev. David Lee, familiarly known as father Lee. For many years he was the stead of Wednesday, before the third honored moderator, and held the con- was not so dangerous and demoral- of it in their lives. If preachers are unsaved soul. fidence of every one, and even now, at the mention of whose name, tears A LETTER from Rev. Walter Whit- unbidden come to many eyes. Bro. tle, written from Geneva, Switzerland, Matthew Bishop was another useful

Eld. F. C. Plaster preached the inmoderator, and J. C. Fonville rebusiness was transacted. Earnest They will be very profitable to every speeches were made by several brethren on all the interests fostered by our church. We lost our notes, or would

The brethren of this association are

care of the churches of this State. Several speeches were made for the paper, all indicating the love it is gradually winning from the denomi-

The speeches on Sabbath-schools were good. Eld. R. M. Burt introduced the following points. Superintendents should, 1st, speak plainly and Be a singer, if possible, and then not sing more than two verses. 3rd. He should not talk too much; stop before he talks too long; stop where they will want to hear him again. 4th. He should be prompt to the minute, visitors no excuse to re main at home, 5th. Vice Superinendent should open when superintendent is not present. 6th. Should not pray too long; prayers of the Bible are short; he overheard too little girls at Sunday-school whisper that they had seen a thousand places where the superintendent could close his prayer, 7th, He should require si lence before he reads; ought to have more respect for God's word than to read amid tumult. 8th. There is a difference in teaching and preaching, all preaching is teaching, but all teaching is not preaching; preaching is corruptions of the theatre intendent should be consecrated enough to the work to sacrifice all the

pleasures of home on Sunday. The other speakers said good things with a view to arouse the brethren to realize more fully their duty as children of God.

Bro. Crumpton's missionary sermon was listened to by a large concourse. In the afternoon Rev. J. P. Nall, of Troy, occupied the stand.

We were compelled to leave before then reviewed the three regiments of the close of the session, but learned that they determined to employ Bro. Plaster for all his time as missionary the Fair Grounds, where 15 or 20 for the association. This is a wise choice, for we regard him as a very Seay made a short address of welcome safe man, full of convictions of what to which the President replied. The is right, and with the courage to do fence. with his might what his hands find lar press upon the sermon of Dr. Chandler and their praise of Miss

The next session of this body will from the people. Excellent order was be held with the church at Honorapreserved throughout by the vast ville. The citizens vied with each crowd in attendance. The military other to make the visitors happy, and did admirably, and reflected honor we found ourself often too full for ut- to pander to the vitiated taste of many

We spent two nights at the home contentment reigned. Sunday night we took tea with Bro. Satterwhite's other is trying to pull down. The infamily. With pleasure we look for- fluence of one is contrary to the inward to meeting those brethren again.

WE clip the following, which appeared as an editorial in the Tennessee. Valley, a newspaper published in Decatur, Ala. There is much in it worthy of serious thought upon the land visited the capitol he was shown part of Christians. Is the allegation purity of life. We would never go to indifference which should characterize special effort for the salvation of young the place where President Davis took true that gambling "has openly intruded itself into the very portals of The President left at one o'clock the church?" Is it true that "the for Calera, and thence for Washing- church itself has almost become a betassociational meetings and running a ton via Knoxville and Lynchburg. ting institution?" We do not accept regularly and are workers in our Sunreligious paper at the same time, have We think his visit South has done these sweeping assertions as true. little idea of the ease with which a good. It has brought him face to face There may be some churches that do communication can get misplaced. with the people, and he has found not discipline their members as they fruits. By the same law we judge the men are loath to offend the public A few hours in the office for three them true to their allegiance to the ought, but as a general thing those government of their fathers. The bodies called evangelical churches de we judge it to be evil. Those who nounce gambling in all of its phases, speak of the moral influence of the considerations added to the fact that the number Bro. O'Hara's article con- in her State affairs, by the General That there are members of churches theatre would have a difficult task to it is not a pleasant task to urge the cerning the Shelby/Association. These Government, and she will regulate all who do the things that they are show where it has ever reformed a claims of such a doctrine because of a charged with in the article below. we are ready to admit this, and feel Its object is to please and gratify the tendency to drive its discussion alhumiliated that it is so, and we regret that it is a fact that many churches his mind or purify his heart. Every are too lax in their discipline in regard to this matter. We believe the pulpit is faithful on this subject, and as a general thing our ministers denounce gambling of all kinds, whether it be by cards or in stocks and futures. What we need is the exercise of the proper discipline by the churches:

"While the vice of gambling was izing. Of late years it has left its dark haunts, has thrown off its disguise, and not only invaded all departments of trade and legitimate busmon and notorious had this become that the church itself has almost become a betting institution. In many places its members, men, women and come quasi gamblers. The passion for getting something for nothing and without honest labor, not only ramifies society, but permeates the whole church, in a greater or less degree, wicked, wayward course of getting rich by short roads and by que stocks and bonds, of everything we tion that seeks to place itself before eat and drink and wear, with the same the Christian world as worthy of their reckless avidity and dishonest rapacity as worldlings themselves, so eager are they to amass wealth and rich. Professors of religion, of all de- tre do not mix well together, and it trade into places of speculation and destroy vital piety in the churches of chance. They reduce respectability and church membership to a common traction by the common denominator of betting on the future price of all to know that many of the secular pacommodities of barter and sale, with- pers that have noticed the Chandlerlanta, or the open grounds of the ex- and the boarding department under rules of honor and fair dealing, settle Abbott. as they gain or lose on the cast of a die. The church, at least, if she values her good name, to say nothing of running into our capital deserve great

THE THEATRE, AND ITS RELA. TION TO-RELIGION

Some weeks ago Dr. Chandler, pastor of McKendree Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., was preaching on the evils and corruption of the theatre, and after he closed his sermon Miss Emma Abbott, an actress, who was attending the church, interrupted the exercises by rising and making a short reply to what the preacher had said, defending the theatre and asserting her own purity of character and that of others connected with the stage. The affair produced some excitement in the congregation Dr. Chandler simply remarked after she sat down: "I will not undertake to reply to the lady, but such a performance is more suited to the theatre than to the house of God." Some of the secular papers have taken it upon themselves to defend Miss Abbott and denounce Dr. Chandler for his remarks against the theatre. We have not read the sermon of Dr. Chandler. and know not what he said, but we are inclined to the belief that he sould hardly be too severe on the evils and more. 9th. The teachers and super- there may be here and there those connected with the stage who as pure, against whose character not ing immoral can truthfully be saw yet these are the exceptions. The ir fluence of the theatre is not healthful to the religion or morals of those who attend the performances, and it is certainly not to those who are en gaged in them and are behind the scenes. If Dr. Chandler thought i to be his duty to denounce the theatre on account of its immoral tendencies. and warn his members of the danger in attending it, he certainly had the right to do so, and Miss Abbott was guilty of rudeness, to call it by no harsher name, in interrupting the religious exercises by her so-called de-

The criticism of some of the secu

Abbott for her "brave" act, as they call it, only show the demoralization. of their editors, and their disposition what one is trying to build up the fluence of the other. One cultivates purity of heart and purity of life. The other, while it pretends to teach morality in some of its plays, is all the time, by its influence, undermining purity of heart and ultimately destoys the regular attendent of the theatre of control the preacher when in the find an active, liberal, pious church discharge of the sacred functions of member. Theatre Christians are not his office, it requires a special amount the ones who attend prayer meetings of moral courage to proclaim any truth day-schools. The Savior has taught is unwelcome to his audience. And us that we shall know people by their then it cannot be denied that many theatre. Its fruits are evil, and hence taste, as such a course will tend to man or woman or made them better. sensual taste of man, not to instruct most entirely from the pulpit. effort made to elevate the theatre to a higher plane, and make the drama ronize theatres, yet we venture to assert that the greater part of these thethe spiritual enjoyments of Christianto be condemned for preaching against theatres, and actresses to be applauded for disturbing public worship in of the Times, presented her, in behalf of a large number of the best citizens of Chattanooga, a solid silver yacht, as a testimony of Chattanooga's appreciation of her courageous and well are lost forever. expressed defense of her profession against the bitter denunciations of a minister of one of the leading churches

patronage and support. The religion of Jesus and the thea-Jesus Christ, and to make our religion a mere matter of form. We are glad

in Nashville on Sunday," it is high

Christ to take their stand firmly and

be no doubt of the truth of this assertion, and no gainsaying of the foundation for it." Can the same be said of
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tions for the crowds that traveled durwill assume dimensions too large to
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watchful, and by such means we heard those cities where prohibitory laws do dorsed as being one of the most imformidable to be curbed or conformidable to be curbed the trains or at the depots.

HELL.

This is a most forbidding term. is suggestive of the most terrible state in the boundless universe of God. It is that the mention of which causes us instinctively to shudder. But should we cease to mention it, to write about it, to preach about it, because the subject is one of repugnance? Do the unsaved not sustain such a relation to this awful abode as to suggest the importance of mentioning it quite frequently, yea of urging it upon their

consideration? The fact is that because it is so unwelcome to human ears its discussion is dropped largely from the pulpit and the religious press, and this has led men to a large degree to believe there is nothing in the hated doctrine of future retribution. It is not an uncommon thing to hear men say that the doctrine is without foundation, that it has been exposed long ago, and use expressions similar to these to indicate the trend of thought concerning this grave matter. If there be a lapse of confidence in the public mind concerning the doctrine of eternal retribution who is responsible for it? Does not vast responsibility rest upon the pulpit just here? Has the religious press done its duty? Has there not been negligence, and do we not find the consequent harvest in the current skepticism of the times not only conit in the word of God?

doctrine of everlasting retribution is a year; 80 pages, every month. due mainly to two things: It is largely Rev. R. M. Boone, of Simmesport, days the people demand that the be very pleasant. prophets shall "speak unto them smooth things." Men are intolerant of harsh doctrine. It is insisted that stern truth shall be remanded to silence. The anathemas of the gospel has battled many years to build up must be muffled, and their thunder notes must be subdued. So long as the strain of love is indulged in people listen. But when the sword of Diof their readers. The theatre and vine vengeance is displayed, when the thunders of the judgment are indica ted, when God's wrath is swown as a counterpart of heavenly love, at once opposition is awakened and pro-

testations are stirred But what of the other cause of neglect of this awful fact? It is largely dite, in the second place, to the indisposition of the ministry to preach upon the doctrine of eternal punish ment. Say what we may about the when the speaker is conscious that it their individual unpopularity. These native repugnance therefor, have a

Recognizing the necessity of keep ing the matter in some form before the people, ministers weave occasion suitable for Christians to patronize al allusions to hell into their sermons have signally failed. While many but it is scarcely a passing notice that practical import as to whether or not atre-going Christians have but little of concerning the subject of future dam-

It is either salvation or damnation, less is it for us to urge in this connec-

WE do not care to boast of one BA no may suppose the paper on the decline know better, one fact will

bravely against an iniquitous institu-Since the first of July we have added to our subscription list more than one thousand new names. Nearly every preacher in the State has come back into full sympathy with this statement is made. Traveling over various parts of the State has convinced us that Baptists are more nearly united than we have ever known teachers and mission boards will make mistakes; but they are determined to stand together for every good cause. If preachers and brethren and sisters will lend a helping hand, we can se-

of January, 1888. ministry, especially one whom we know and love. Bro. Skipper tells of FIELD NOTES'

Large numbers of brethren and sisters called on the BAPTIST Fair

Brother and sister Middleton, The employees of the L. & N. rail-

road have opened a reading room in Mrs. W. B. Hare, of Sumpterville,

Fla., nee Miss Mary Lyman, is visit ing relatives at Montevallo. Our old friend, Bro. Peter Clay, of ciation, and gave a birthday present of \$10 to missions. He had already

Russellville, accompanied by his wife paid our office a visit during the fair. Bro. Thames, of Claiborne, visited Atlanta during the exposition and stopped over to see us as he returned. The Baptists of Newton have just inished and dedicated their new

house of worship; a full account will duly appear in our columns. The L. & N. railroad company are onstantly building new lines of roads, opening up sections of country long surrounded by mud and other incon-

Our brotner McLendon, of Naftel, took the second prize, of \$100, for the best individual display of farm products. His daughter was his assistant during the fair.

Ford's Christian Repository, pubcerning this stupendous subject, but lished at St. Louis, Mo., comes to us others which stand in vital relation to for October full of valuable, beautiful and instructive matter. It should be in winning souls to Christ. The failure to make emphatic the in every Baptist library. Only \$2.50

due to an indisposition on the part of La., paid our city a flying visit on his the masses to hear such things. We way to the Seminary, at Louisville, live in a squeamish age. It is a period Ky. The churches he has had charge of maudlin theories and of humanita- of gave him up with great reluctance. rian sentimentality. As in ancient We hope his stay at the Seminary may

Dear Bro. J. J. White from Garrard, writes that he is in debt and must have his paper stopped. It must not stop. he is a faithful servant of Christ and Zion. Will not somebody respond in behalf of this worthy man?

We have received an engraving of Munkacy's celebrated painting of "Christ before Pilate," it is a splendid specimen of the engraver's art. and for sale by T. P. Peterson & Brother, Philadelphia. The price is only one dollar; well worth the money. From West Liberty Association Bro.

K. Ryan writes us they had a most delightful meeting. All the objects fostered by the association were duly discussed and well represented. It was the semi-centennial anniversary of the body, being the oldest association in West Alabama or East Missis sippi. He represented the ALABAMA BAPTIST; many thanks to the brother for his kind considerations.

Bro. W. B. Carter, of Hartselle, felicitates himself on beginning his new year by having made two happy souls one, by the sacred bonds of matrimony. See the announcement elsewhere. He had witnessed their conversion and baptized them, and now marries them: Also he has returned from Muscle Shoals Association and is generally happy, and will tell our readers all about it as soon as

ber number of "Political Science dignities, "to lie upon beds of ivory, Quarterly, edited by the faculty of and eat the lambs out of the flock," Political Science of Columbia College, or a place seeker, reminding one of a had just delivered an address of wel-New York. Every article is written plea of old, "put me, I pray thee, come to President Cleveland, and professed Christians have and do pat- is given the subject. It is a question of by a master mind, and the result of into one of the priests' offices, that I while the President was replying to scientific investigation in that particu- may eat a piece of bread," or an old the address, he fainted and soon exthe people are sufficiently instructed lar field, hence it is one of the most man past his best years; but a man in valuable of all Quarterlies. Published the vigor of his days, capable of maknation. It is an awful fact, and a fact by Ginn & Co., No. 743 Broadway, ing place for himself, with a dash of confined to blacklegs and jockeys it ity in their hearts, and show still less that stands vitally related to every N. Y., at \$3.50 a year. Valuable to heroism, of the self-sacrificing spirit. all professional men.

inevitably, eternally. Altogether use- revival at this place. Bro. Gunn is looming up grandly, in the future, for assisting me. Our meeting began last a man that believes in possibilities, tion that sunwelcome as the tidings Thursday night; 28 have joined up to that can only fail through inadequate may be with regard to the state of the last night. It rained all day yesterday management, in the long run. Colwhere a Mr. L. S. Walker, city editor lost, the matter should be urged upon but the people came out through the leges are not made in a day. We the attention of the people, and men rain last night. The spirit of the Lord need spirits full of hope, but who can should be led to know that there is a is with us. Pray for us at Pratt Mines. | at the same time, 'learn to labor and hell as there is a heaven, and that un- The church is wonderfully revived to wait." Men like Francis Wayland, less they flee the wrath to come they and is starting out afresh in the work Robert Ryland, George W. Samson, -S. R. C. Adams. Pratt Mines.

Expresident Davis, Mrs. Davis, and their two daughters, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Winnie, passed through Montgomery Monday morning, en route to Macon to attend the Georgia State Fair. The booming of guns welcomed them into the cradle of the ser will underta : the work. Such a Confederacy. Our mayor and other man would need 10 one to guarantee citizens did them honor. Mr. Davis a grand endowme tin due time. was too unwell to come to the platform, but Miss Winnie and the other ladies smiled upon the admiring'

but he took pleasure in acting in our behalf, and secured some new readers. He said, "When I joined the church I joined the ALABAMA BAPTIST and I do not think I shall ever fall from grace." He reported this session Buna Vista were among our recent of the association as the grandest in her history. The association sustained the action of Providence church in expelling Messrs. Hatcher and Walden. Elder P. M. Calloway was elected moderator, other officers the same as last year. Bro. Calloway was 75 years old on Monday of the asso-

Preamble and Resolutions.

sent up that much to the Board.

For as much as it has pleased almighty God to call to the gospel ministry our young brother, J. W. Mc-Collum, and, whereas, upon examination by the presbytery he being found worthy, was solemnly set apart by prayer and the laying on of hands on the 12th day of last July that he might be a preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ, therefore:

Resolved, 1st. That we esteem an inestimable privilege to send forth from our number this brother whom we all love, and whom we believe to be a young man of piety and power.

Resolved, and. That we commend him to the grace of God, wishing him much progress in the further prosecution of his studies, and great success

Resolved, 3rd. That we pray God's blessing on him wherever his lot may be cast.

Resolved, 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be given to our brother G. W. McCollum, and that they be copied in the records of this church, (Oak Grove,) and also that a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

By order of the church. JNO. W. STEWART.

Our College.

The Howard, at East Lake, opened well; 125 already matriculated, and still they come. This is beyond the expectation of the most sanguine of us; 22-3 of these are theologues. have not looked upon a finer looking Attorney-General McClellan, died at set of young men.

The faculty, composed, for the most part, of younger men just coming into the prime of young manhood, report good and improving application on the part of the students; and we who live about the college are struck with the noiseless good order marking everything.

I presume the sensible parents and guardians who have sent their sons and wards up thither know that young colleges manned by younger men usually do the best college work, and that neither they nor their noble boys will be impatient of the appointments necessarily somewhat rude in the be-

The friends of the college will very much regret the declinature of Dr. Frazer, lately elected to the presidency of the college. Apropos of this office. Without consulting anybody, without any inspiration from others, I presume to say a few things about the matter, whether ill judged or not. We do not want-I use the word in We have on our table the Septem- its classic sense-a man seeking for For such a man, there are splendid We are in the midst of a glorious opportunities here; an institution pardon a tribute never fully paid.) Meanwhile the college sadequately manned. The only serious difficulty

is the overwork imposed on the incumbents, and the necessity of some master mind look after the finances, as it is not un erstood that Dr. Pur-E. B. TEAGUE.

Passed A ray.

Quietly and sweetly, on the even-Married, at the residence of the ing of the 13th of August last, Bro. bride's father, in Hatchechubbee, at Samuel Nelson, of Beulah, Sumter 5 o'clock p. m., on the 13th inst. | county, Ala., passed "over the river" Rev. Albert R. Callioun, of Colum in the 87th year of his age. He was them. They expect that editors and bus, Ga., and Miss Fannie L. Pas- a native of Alabama, where he lived chal, Rev. Robt. H. Harris, of the and died. He embraced Christ as his First Baptist church, of Columbus of Savior in early life, on whose strong ficiating. Mr. Calhoun is a promis- arm he ever leaned for repose. Bro. ing young minister, late a theological Nelson lived a pious, Christian soldier. student at Furman University, now and a member of the Baptist church cure one thousand more by the first pastor elect of Girard Baptist church, for about sixty-five years of his life, and his bride, an amiable, Christian and was always ready to speak a word lady, is the universally admired for his Savior. At his own request, It always rejoices our heart to see daughter of Mr. Dennis Paschal, a on his death bed, the writer preached srow, Arkadelphia, Ark. a young man take up the work of the prominent Raptist of Hatchechubbee. his funeral, and he was buried from Rev. J. O. Pinckard was sorry that Beulah church on the 15th of August. the step Bro. Sam Strock has taken. the Alabama Baptist had neither of Goodbye, "Uncle Sammie," until we the step Bro. Sam Strock has taken. the Alabama Baptist had neither of Goodbye, "Uncle Sammie," until we Col. Chas. J. Wright, B. S. Dr. John N. Tilden, Principals.

Appointments.

In Clear Creek Association: Concord, Winston county, Nov.

15th, 11 a. m. Sardis, No. Winston county, Nov. 16th, 11 a. n Poplar Springs, Winston county,

Nov. 18th, 11 a. p Mt. Zion, Walker county, Nov. 21st, 11 a. m. Blooming Grove, Walker county, Nov. 24th, 11 a. m.

Bethel, Winston county, Nov. 25th, II a. m. Mt. Hope, Cullman county, Nov. 26th, 11 a. m. Jones' Ghapel, Cullman county,

Nov. 28th, 11 a. m. Sardis, No. 2, Winston county, Nov. Mt. Olive, Winston county, Dec. 2nd, 11 a. m. Houston, Winston county, Dec.

rd, 11 a. m. Bethlehem, Winston county, Dec. 5th, 11 a. m. Bethlehem, Winston county, Dec. 7th, 11 a. m.

Oak Grove, Winston county, Dec. th, II a. m. Union Hill, Winston county, Dec.

rith, ir a. m. Fairview, Winston county, Dec. 13th, 11 a. m. Double Springs Winston county,

Dec. 14th, 11 a. m Rock Creek, Winston county, Dec. 5th, 11 a. m. Liberty Grove, Winston county,

Dec. 17th, 11 a. m Ministers and brethren will please make the above appointments as publ lie as possible. Pastors please meet me at these respective churches for mutual council and co-operation.

J. B. HUCKABEE, Miss'y.

News Items.

Postmaster Winn, of Birmingham, has resigned.

Cotton seed is selling at Troy, Ala., at 20 cents per bushel, or 60 cents per 100 pounds. A free public school has been or-

ganized at Tuscumbia, with Prof. D: W. Harper, Principal. Hon. Thos. J. McClellan, father of

Athens, Ala., on the 14th inst. On the 15th inst. a fire spreading over five acres of ground in the eastern portion of Cincinnati, destroyed

property to the amount of \$140,000. The deposits subject to individual check in the Dacatur National Bank foot up \$239,000. This shows that there is something of a boom at De-

Mr. Manning, United States Minister to Mexico, died in New York a few days ago. His funeral services were held at Trinity Chapel on the

The Georgia Legislature has passed a resolution compelling the lessees of the Georgia Railroad to give an additional bond of \$1,000,000, or give up the lease. The lessee, will contest

the matter. Conductor John Graham, one of the oldest conductors on the Memphis and Charleston R. R., was killed instantly, on the 14th inst., at Huntsville, Ala. He was coupling the cars and was caught between the bumpers. Hon. H. T. Ellet died suddenly at Memphis, Tenn., on the 14th. He

Dr. N. T. Lupton, State Chemist has not been able to detect any poison of any kind in the stomach of Mr. David Ogletree, who died recently in Talladega county, after drinking whisky from a jug. His wife who drank of it also died. No trace of poison either in whisky, water or stomach.

Two negro men and four negro boys who had hired under contract to Hon. B. F. Ellis, of Dallas county, entered his residence near Cahaba on the night of the 12th mst. and demanded a settlement up to that time. of the Lord. To God be all the praise. (The brethren who are yet alive will Mr. Ellis refused. The negroes gave him until 8 o'clock hext morning to Mr. Ellis called in the sheriff who arrested five of them.

It is a mercy to have that taken from us which takes us from God.

Associations 1887.

NOVEMBE Pea River, Whitewater ch, Coffee co., 5th.



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the Sick Headache, and find it is the only

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sacrifice to it .- Sterling.

A Woman's Age. A woman, it is said, is no older than she looks. Many women, however, look double their actual age by reason of those functional disorders which wear upon the nerves and vitality, and which, if unchecked, are liable to change the most robust woman to a weak, broken down invalid. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" will positively cure every irregularity and weakness peculiar to the sex, and requires but a single trial to prove its surpassing merit. Price reduced to one dollar - By druggists.

Then sweet the hour that brings release From danger and from toil, We talk the battle over, And share the battle's spoil.

The best medical writers claim that the successful remedy for nasal catarrh must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will by its own action, reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the effort to treat catarrh during the past few years obliges us to admit that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The more distressing symptoms quickly yield to it.

Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations, I cannot reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead,-Louiza M. Alcott.

GRAYVILLE, IND., Feb. 2d, 1887. Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER,

Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir: I have used your Antidote for Malaria for over a quarter of a century and have found it to be in every respect all that you can claim for it. It but it is the best medicine I eyer knew to build up the system when broken down from any cause.

Respectfully yours, F. M. BROWN. I like a straight theology that is like a telescope, so that I can not only see through it, but when I put it to my eye it will bring heaven right down to me. - Sam Jones.

"We Point With Pride" To the "Good name at home," won by Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., where it is prepared, there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all other medicines, and it has given the best of satisfaction since its introduction ten years ago. This could not be if the medicine did not possess merit. If you suffer from impure blood, try Hood's Sarsaparilla and realize its peculiar curative

The holiness of the Evangelists speaks to my heart. If an invention of men, the in ventors were greater than the greatest heroes.-Rosseau.

It is useless to attempt the cure of any disorder, if the blood is allowed to remain impure. Neuralgia and rheumatism are traceable to a disordered condition of the blood, and in numberless cases have been cured by taking a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "Whospever would be sustained by the and of God, let him; constantly lean upon it; whosoever would be defended by it, let him patiently repose under it."

The Litte Orphan. Mrs. Seago, one of the Trustees of the New Orleans Orphan Home gives Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial for the relief of all bowel troubles. She never suffers herself

to be without it. The best advertisement of a workshop i first-class work. The strongest attraction to Christianity is a well made Christian char-

acter .- T. L. Cuyler. Breaking a Window.

If a tree were to break a window, what might the window say? Tremendous (tremend-us). Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein has a tremendous sale, for it mends all forms of coughs, colds and lung troubles.

Sin taken into the soul is like liquor poured into a vessel-so much of it as it fills it also seasons. The touch and the tincture go together. South.

Smell in a Drug Store. What smells most in a drug store? Your nose. But when you have a cold, nothing. Cure coughs and colds by taking Taylor Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mul- to proceed with the ordination.

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Turning Night into Day. Why is the sun like people of fashion? It turns night into day-the time people catch cold, which, if not attended to in time, will induce consumption. Take in time Taylor's

Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein If thou art not born again, all thy out-ward reformation is naught; thou hast shut the door, but the thief is still in the house. The Wealth of a Home Is dependent upon the happiness therein. If

sickness is there what a shadow falls. Parents, you should never neglect a slight cough or cold, but give in time Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

Little words, not eloquent speech; little deeds, not miracles, nor battles, nor one great heroic act of mighty martyrdom, make up the Christian life.

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The man who stirs his cup with an icicle spoils the tea and chills his own fingers.

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There is not a child of God that would not run away every day if Christ did not re-

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n life in which we seek to save others. October 10th.

W. C. T. U. of Alabama.

The fifth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alabama, will be held in the Gov-Dec. 2nd, inclusive.

ELLEN C. BRYCE, President Alabama W. C. T. U. Alabama papers please copy.

Ordination of J. G. Apsey. In compliance with a request from Fellowship church, Perry county, Ala., Dr. A. C. Davidson, W. A Bishop, W. S. Henderson and M. M. Wood, organized themselves into council at Macedonia church, in Hale county, Ala., October 13th, 1887, for the purpose of ordaining Jno. G. Aspey for the full work of a gospel

Dr. Davidson was elected president, and M. M. Wood secretary.

After a thorough examination of the candidate as to his Christian experience, call to the ministry and views of Bible doctrine, conducted by W. A. Bishop, the council heartily agreed

The charge to the candidate was given by M. M. Wood; to the church presented the Bible, and W. S. Henderson led the ordaining prayer. The council then dissolved.

A. C. DAVIDSON, Pres't. M. M. Wood, Sec'y.

A Pleased Patron.

Certainly our people have been also have the Rome & Decatur and most fortunate in securing Dr. and the Georgia Central in point of con-Mrs. Averett at the Judson. He has struction: also the Tennessee and surrounded himself with an excellent Coosa River railroad completed to faculty. He and they are adding this point. We have 1,000 or 1,500 daily to their reputation, and being a inhabitants and our population is rap reputation based upon character, it idly increasing. We have two large

will steadily and rapidly grow. The teachers' rehearsal on last Sat- ent session of 100 each. Our Methevidence that thousands of lives urday night was one of the best I ever odist brethren have a very good church heard. Prof. Ayers, Miss Gilder, numbering near 150 members. Our Miss Westlake and Miss Smeally took | church is small, only 35 in memberpart. The superior talents of the ship. We have no house of worship. faithful to him. He need have no fears. His first three are well known, they having But we have purchased a lot in a nice tanght in the Judson before. Miss location upon which we are trying to Smeally, the vocalist, appeared for build a house of worship, and we ask the first time. Every piece was en- our brethren all over the State to help cored, and the enthusiasm of the us in this undertaking. Send all conaudience was extraordinary. Her tributions to H. E. Harris, Attalla, voice is remarkably sweet, flexible Ala. and strong; and her manners are so modest and beautiful. The impression, now, is that Miss Smeally, as

> here, if eyer her equal. Not only the musical department of Baptist said, "Well, let's give him the the Judson is up to the highest "Umph," said the other, "you might standard of excellence, but president as well tell him to be a Baptist at Benj. C. Weaver, Southern Business Col. ticulars apply to the owner on the premises. Averett, Mrs. Averett and the entire once."- Baptist Weekly.

ambitious parents can desire for their daughters.

I am willing to make any sacrifice to have my daughter, as she is, under

Marion. Splendid Opening of the Educational In

PATRON.

Marion, Oct. 8 - The Marion Military Institute made an especially fine opening. A good foreign and local patronage is assured, and the school is to be a great success. All who have visited it, and seen the accommodations are greatly delighted. Nothing better shows how well Col Murfee understands his business than this school. His long and successful experience as an educator has shown him what was most needed in this State, and the evidence he has of pub-

The Judson has made by far the best opening this session of any other of its existence. The contract, we learn, has been let to put up water works, establish a steam laundry, and light up the entire building with gas which will be generated on the college grounds. The toll of pupils tais early in the session was never larger. Dr. Averitt is the right man in the right place.

The Marion Female Seminary will enter on the third week of this session next week, and new pupils are entering daily. The esteem with which President Wade is held as an educator is in itself a passport to the success of the institution, which together with the reputation of his corps of accomplished assistants in a measure accounts for the increased prosperity of this time honored institution the present session. Marion has just cause to be proud of all her most excellent col-

District Meeting.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP should with the Baptist church at Bessemer October at 10 al m

> Propositions for discussion: 1. Congregational worship. Culpepper, Lawler. 2. Effectual prayer, E. A. Wal-

drop, Jackson. 3. The object of the Sunday-school. . L. Thurman, R. Y. Robertson. 4. Growth in grace. Virgil Wil-

son, O. J. Waldrop. 5. Duty of deacons. N. Mc Fall, J. B. Glenn.

O. J. WALDROP, Cha'n Com.

Etowah Association.

This body met with White Spring church on Friday, Oct. 7th, 1887 The introductory sermon was preach ernment St. Presbyterian church, in ed by Eld. H. R. Culberson, after the city of Mobile, from Nov. 30th to which the body was organized by electing H. R. Cuiberson, moderator, and J. R. Nowlin clerk. Out of twenty-one churches only eight reported money for missions. A committee was appointed to visit the delinquent churches and ascertain the cause of their failure to contribute to the cause of missions. The association has kept Bro. J. A. May at school the past year, and agreed to support him for another year in school. Bro. J. E. Smith will also go to school at the expense of the association. This body agreed to raise the amount asked of it by the State Board for missions the next associational year. Bro. Crump ton was not with us; we were disappointed, but then we remember that he is only a man, and cannot be at a number of places at the same time. Nor was either one of the editors of the ALABAMA BAPTIST present, but our paper was not neglected; several brethren were ready to recommend

and aet as agents for the paper; a resolution was passed, making every pastor in the association an agent for our paper, and I, for one, intend to carry it into effect, as the inclosed list will

testify. Attalla is a young town, situated on the A. G. S. railroad, about midway between Chattanooga and Birmingham. It is also the terminus of the Anniston & Cincinnatt railroad. We schools, with an enrollment the pres-

H. E. HARRIS.

Once upon a time, there was a discussion between a Baptist and a Pedovocalist, has never had her superior baptist as to the advice they should give a young convert. At last the Bible and let him read that."

A "Lost" Letter Found.

Ed. Ala. Baptist: The Shelby Association has just concluded one of the most harmonious, interesting, and, I trust, the most profitable session that has ever been known in her

W. C. Cleveland, D. D, was in

the chair, so it is needless to say that

we'had a good moderator. We had reports on aged and infirm ministers, family religion, missions education, ministerial education, temperance, Sunday schools and revivals, which were warmly discussed. Family religion absorbed the attention of the association to an extent never before witnessed by your scribe. The ubject of missions was discussed with such clearness and simplicity by our faithful and untiring Secretary, W. B. Crumpton, that we confidently expect an advance in this particular during the next year. The country churches are coming to the conclusion that they can do something, and are beginning to systematize. The views of the people are broadening on the subject of education, and greater

Ministerial education is gaining ground in the minds of the people. By calling the roll of churches we secured pledges to the amount of \$135 to continue our beneficiary, W. D. Hubbard, in Howard College next

The temperance question is making onward strides; only one little grocery in the bounds of the association. Only three churches in the association that have no Sunday-schools. Bro. Elliott seemed to be receiving considerable attention as the representative of the ALABAMA BAPTIST.

There has been an increase of membership during the past year of 68. Total membership of the association, 22 churches, with 1,245 members, 107 officers and teachers in Sundayschools, with 888 pupils. Net increase of expenditures for all objects in the bounds of the association, \$1,-280. While there is room for much improvement in many respects, we feel hopeful. We have much to do, there being quite a number of public works in our territory will ever place Field Seeds, Etc. in our midst numbers who need the gospel. Oh! that we may ever feel the importance of the work committed Salma, - - Alabama. to us, and press forward in the Master's cause.

C. W. O'HARA, Clerk.

News from Old Blount.

Dear Brethren: As no one writes from this section I take my pen to tell your readers that on the 1st of 3 tember a presbytery, consisting of Elds. W. B. Fulmer, W. B. Corley, THORNTON & WELBORN W. J. McCreary, and the writer, met seven miles west of Warrior Station. on the line, of Blount and Jefferson counties, and organized a Baptist church with a membership of 38. Eld, W. B Corley preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Elder W. R. Fulmer was chosen moderator, and the writer as clerk. Eld. W. I. McCreary offered prayer. After the organization four others joined by letter. The meeting continued until Sunday, and closed with nine other occessions, making 51 in the church, with two ordained and one licensed

This same presbytery on the and of September ordained two deacons; Breth. Ino. Goolson and J. T. Wiz ner. The church was named Mt. G. S. SLOAN.

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until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pecprescribed, but failed to obtain the until I began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Two bottles of this medicine completely restored my health.—Lizzie M. Allen, West Lancaster, Ohio.

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The Flush on the Cheek. BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

"On New Year's day she was born, and on a New Year's day she died." eyes heavenward for a moment, she commanded her grief and shut it in

"I love to speak of it; I love to tell the story, painful as it is," murmured the speaker a few moments afterwards; emotions, I burst into tears. because it shows the exceeding gra-

dressed in mourning. Report said

God. The Sabbath was a day of selepting fish ease—a day on which we loanged played music, and even cards, and on which I had been three months could think so! Oh, I would that my played music, and even cards, and on which I had been three months could think so! Oh, I would that my pearly days of Lent in the played music, and even cards, and on which I had been three months could think so! Oh, I would that my year, when folks can rest from their received our friends, or else took our employed with my needle. It was babe was something more than dust debauches and dissipations; when no carriage and drove into the country. for Annette—she would look so ex-

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Year's day. It is, rather let me say it words, her simple arguments, or the ple the natural powers of the young." repaid me. I had resolved that I plied. 225 Greenwich St., New York. that would tend to the completion of cough long?' My mother asked meet again."- Watchman. my scheme. Her health was so again. Senn & Bethea precious in my sight that I scarcely rested, so assiduous were my exertions. heard nothing of the kind.

self. Seldom have I seen such fault- dread troubled me. less limbs, or hair with so rich a lustre. "Twice in the night I heard that they bore. It was a strange mockery, fears. Her eyes were unearthly briland I tremble to remember how I ac- liant, her cheeks unearthly red. But so you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, life- cepted every homage; it was paid to away down in my heart was a desper-

"gone | myself the creator of my child." solution the eyes, nervous prostration or ex-talk, and grew more and more won- up—that we were obliged to call in drously lovely. One day I was called assistance, or, rather, that a fear lest upon to visit a friend, supposed to be disease might be hoving near comdying. I dared not trust any servant pelled us. My whole mind was ab-

the nursery. My child hung on the turned to wring my hands hopelessly the nursery. My child hung on the turned to wring my hands hopelessly over the sufferer. Many a mother's ear appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes limbs had assumed a posture of initial both fieth and strength. In malarial districts, and swonderful medicine has gained great locked within the other and in the other and in the nursery. My child hung on the turned to wring my hands hopelessly over the sufferer. Many a mother's ear has caught the sound, so often the knell of death—that husky, frightful so the promoter of the sufferer. Iter the sufferer with the sufferer of the sufferer of the sufferer. Iter the sufferer of the suff mitable grace, one tiny foot being in- echo, as from some awful cavern of the humble servant, awaiting the comlocked within the other, and in her despair. The croup-rattle. I know mand of his Master; and when his eyes was an expression that I saw for not how I lived those succeeding days; voice was heard, went forward, not



fully, 'about her Savior. "Putting such thoughts into the

brain of a babe!' I exclaimed; if I had the reply. The speaker's voice trembled. That bewildered look that so often crosses the face of the mourner passed over her countenance, then, casting her countenance, then, casting her countenance, then, casting her countenance, then, casting her countenance of the coun

room, and, tortured with conflicting might be some place where she is?

"I was married very young," she 'There is no Jesus, child,' I would heart, but the death cold frightened cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate pander. Sold only in case, Royal as leep, I object, not because of the ble information for the mother given. Give shudder to tell you now, but it is true, we neither of us believed in the revealed word of God. I had long thrown off what I called the shackles of a miserable theology, having imbibed infidel sentiments from my father, who loved the memory of Paine better than everything else, and annually celebrated his birthday.

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I married a rich man, whose tastes wept wildly, when suddenly I heard a voice say, softly, 'Ah, blessed darling! how she listened when I told hell to because of the dissipation. It is taking the time that unguestionably was intended for sleep, and spending it in the highest state look of sympathy reproved me.

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from the side of my babe. Well, she on her right cheek,' my mother re- God-oh, how fervently!-that my

and show to the world a jewel at cried, though a sudden fear took pos- to foot. A particle is applied into each nostril and which they must wonder. I deter- session of me. 'She always has a "And your husband?"

"What strange cough?" I had

my efforts to meet with seeming sucthat I was not more alarmed. Before, monstrated in hundreds of cases; it very near it, a thought struck him that cess. The child was angelic in form the slightest indication of illness had positively arrests this disease and the coat and vest he had upon him, and feature. Her cheeks were soft and bright as rose leaves; her brow dread of coming sorrow. Now I gists. was like a temple of ivory; her eyes seemed to feel so secure to have such gists. were deep, dark and lustrous, and unlimited power over and absolute her shape, unconfined, was grace ita possession of my darling, that no

The first anniversary of her birthday cough, and then I was alarmed. My came. I gave a corresponding enter- husband sent immediately for the best tainment. My babe was the idol of medical aid; two physicians were sum-

"When I knew that it was over, I As one takes pleasure in pursuing threw myself upon the lounge, and the paths trod by Sir Walter Scott, there, refusing to move, speak, look, and while inhaling the bracing atmos-REMEDIES.

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"Terrible words! I had no sooner she has gone away from us-gone, repeated them, than my heart sunk never to come back—gone forever, within me like lead. The old nurse, and forever, and forever! Do you with a look of pity, glided out of the think, do you dare to think, that there

Oh, no, no, no-it is impossible. "The child put her hand upon "That day I was led, half fainting, ciousness of God, in rescuing a soul mine, her lip quivering as it always from the fearful pit into which I had did at any unusual sight, and as if dead. She same beautiful outline, asking a question, with her soft voice dead. She same beautiful outline, nerves, are put through an excess of She was a fair and graceful woman, she said again, 'Jesus, mamma, Jesus!' the brow as lovely, the hair as silken. excitement, treated with stimulants, "'No, no, no;' I said sternly, for Was it but these, animated by life, we fed irregularly and with unwholesome she had been very gay and beautiful. my soul was filled with a cruel hate. had loved? I tried to take her to my

trously. I worshipped my child, as I window. My beloved one was there, to her. Suffice to say, that in that a trously. I worshipped my child, as I did my husband. I devoted all my husband. I devoted all my husband. I devoted all my husband, I devoted all my husband. I devoted all my husband, I devoted all my husband. I devoted all my husband in that room, in presence of the angel spirit of my child, I was regenerated. There she flew to welcome me, and to get the few little sweetmeats which I had there I learned the beauty of that holy religion that had seemed to me and which I had seemed to me and my husband. If we do not want to "speak of my husband it is because we the few little sweetmeats which I had despised—

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God, for a while, permitted most singular, I have since thought, ary consumption, as has been de ined to throw himself in; but when

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when he came to these words, "The sins are forgiven thee." He said it the glittering crowd, and my unholy wanty was satisfied. Gifts came pouring in and many were the devices they bere. It was a strange mockery, fears. Her eyes were unearthly brilheaved, and at last he sobbed aloud. His mother inquired what was the matter, but for some time he could clined to think), but it had such an my wisdom, my skill! In fine, I felt ate, struggling feeling, as if I were not answer her. At length, as well evidence and energy accompanying i ayself the creator of my child. fighting with some invisible power as his sobs would let him, he said, "I as at once put an end to all his fears are second year had nearly flown, that called my child. I was, besides, am sure, mamma, if I had been there, and doubts, and which he could no and little Annette could walk and mortified—yes, even then pride came I would have given him my pillows." more resist than he could do the light

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with the care of Annette. I could sorbed in this feeling, when, looking lated a little story, given by Dr. Waynot take her with me, for the day was up, I chanced to see the physicians as land, of the meeting of Mr. Spurgeon stormy; and I could not let her be their eyes met. I read there in an with the woman who became his near the taint of disease. In the instant, by the electric force of intui companion early in his ministerial mansion adjourning my own, there tion, what they dared not tell me- life. I was reminded by it of the imwas a kind old nurse, who for thirty my Annette was very ill; perhaps dan- pression made upon me, in conversayears had lived in one family. Could gerously so! Yes; that morning, as tion with her, when I was in London. possibly get the loan of her for an the pale beams mocked the dimness I cannot recall what I said, but reof my chamber, I first heard the fatal member her spiritual responses and "She came at my request, and with many charges and much trembling, I utter anguish of my heart. I flew from room to room in search of aid, influence of this lovely soul upon Mr. turned within the hour, and flew to wildly and haggardly, and then re Spurgeon's noble heart is one secret of his power."

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