Meetings of Associations.

Cedar Bluff, Grove church, near Leesburg, Fri would do, as we had never attended half of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, recom- to the Lord's work.

begging delegates to bring the ques- unanimously against dissolving.

tion, yet many of the churches are ports next year. very officient in this line of work. The temperance report called atten- Of course one way of judging the natily dead in other respects. He | Early in the afternoon we started the palm by sixty one to forty.

began work with a church without a on our return to Louisville, Here We would now say that Boiling school; urged the organization of one; we began to see something of the Springs association is the "Banner" last year he baptized fifteen from that effect of the liquor curse upon this of the state. Its reports on missions Sunday school. This year he was in- otherwise pretty little village. We will appear in the minutes. strumental in getting a Roman Ca h | were told that liquor could be obtain- | Having spent two days very pleas | A J. Brooks spoke to the reports olic to unite with the Sunday-school, ed from the saloons by entering the antly and profitably among those Bro. Andrews was grateful that he as very great, so much so that the as very great, so much so the as very great, s and afterwards had the pleasure of back door, and there were not a few those dear brethren, we now take our had lived to see churches to whom men could not well supply it. On paired to the long table, which seemed what they did when first written; at two pastors bade her "God speed." baptizing him. Sunday school work of the crowd at the depot who were departure with Bro. A. G. Leverett he had given support, prospering to be groaning under its burden of the same time I am willing to meet Abundant supplies of literatuse have is teaching, preaching; the gospel- under the influence of whisky. A for the beautiful, lovely city of Ox never goes to an association without were thirty-eight ordained preachers luscious visuals. It was soon re my letters anywhere, and at any time. been sent to the associations, so there cause they fail to get proper efficers moved in; and several arrests were Bro. Leverett is one of the most riches increased and he was afraid he or fifteen serving churches. The fact of its burden, and after a tree use of Southern Baptist papers and men to its a church or society begins to read on and teachers. His church licensed a made. This is what whisky does on thrifty farmers in Fish Head valley would set his heart upon them, so he is, if these men claiming to be called toothpicks, all were ready for busi interests." man for a preacher; he never could the Sabbath day, and yet professing and is also a successful merchant. preach, but he makes the best kind Christians will sign applications for The brethren Devanau's, of Ox- when the Yankees came, they found go to work as they should, there of a superintendent. He believes license. that God calls men and women to this

work as he does to the ministry.

Glazener, J. N. Webb, John Law them in one meeting. rence, and Jno. S. Watt were appoint-

the next meeting Friday before the tourth Sunday in September, 1891.

reported that Rev. J. F. Johnson, spent on all subjects. aged about forty five years, had died I am glad I was permitted to be

in behalf of the widow and orphans | meeting the responsibility. Eld. M. A. Cornelius was appoint ed to preach the next introductory

sermon with W. H. Roberts, alter-

Bro. Watt will go as a delegate to the Southern Baptist Convention, Bro. J. H. Glazner as alternate. The introduction of a query touching church fellowship consumed all the

Sunday morning was spent discuss ing education and missions. Bro. John Lawrence read the report on the tormer. He advocated the establishment of a high school under Baptist control in the Cedar Bluff association

The Howard and Judson were also were an utter stranger here, but in a to the delight of his friends. He serve see River association, we left before partment of church work was a strong to Piedmont. After a two hours' supplies for the next year, certain and pre-eminently loyal to the Southhighly commended. It was our pleas ure to speak on the reports Bro. Ramsey made a noble address, urging parents to educate their children His Prot. W. V. Almon, who is to repreded by Rev. J W. Mitchell. Text: argument in behalf of an educated sent his county in the next legislature. 'Ye are the light of the world . . ministry was heartily enjoyed. He is Bro. Almon very kindly consented to Let your light so shine before men, sociation need a few more active whose leet he helped to lead in the soon transferred to Anniston, where of "False Doctrine" The next was all, in one publishing society; and anxious for the younger ministry to do carry us out to the association and that they may see your good works, preachers to lead them in all good way to Jesus better work than they have been able soon we were on our way, passing and glorify your Father which is in works. to dr. He wants to help them up-

sions. Time was precious, and a crops of corn, cotton, etc.

pleased God by the foolishness of and wife, we drove to Bethel church, mented H. E. Longcrier, the results were delighted to find so many evioccupied the Baptist pulpit and Bro. burg. He thinks that there is such the effect of these false charges, and special—of the book or publishing preaching to save them that believe." one mile away, where the association of whose faithful labors are still to be dences of prosperity. This is a new J Gunn that of the Methodist shurch, a church at Ironaton as the Baptist protect the Society from prejudicing department never appear in the re-His sermon touched our hearis. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. The convened the day before, and where seen throughout the Unity association. preaching of the gospel is what saves we were destined to form many pleas. It is carnestly hoped that the mantle nessee river. Its future is bright sermon from the text, "What is man pastor is. We are now patiently wait- well know, is what any publisher does canvassers of a newspaper, or a pubus in this land, and it is the power ant acquaintances, by being with the of the father has fallen on the son and No Baptist church is here, but we that they art mindful of him," etc. | Ing t) meet Bro. Jenkins, the pastor, under similar cheumstances. Is it his hing; house appear in its annual few figures he proved that mission

work had not been a failure.

cosy home of brother and sister Thornton. The blessing of the Lord be on
those who do much to lighten the burdens of your scribe.

associational meeting. The readers up and treated separately to the satismust not suppose that we were going faction of scores of brethren. Breth. This same church sent up five dollars thoroughfares of Birmingham were

insisted on churches that had not met They gave us the marching, or rather port was made verbally and adopted. and P. C Dennis. rence gave a sensible exhortation, only seven. The brethren voted took, presumably on the negative side ficient money raised to printed, written, or untered a dispar-

couraging. One church sent up a so his purpose was accomplished, and Rev. W. J. Ruddick made his re- sity of making our calling and elec-Bro. J. H. Glazener read a capital dollar and fifty cents, but this was then he gave his true position. There port as missionary pastor of Autaugation. At this point else, a "secret circular" report on Sunday schools. There are afterward transferred to the minute were a few other questions of minor several good schools in the associa- fund. We shall look for better re- importance discussed, and the busi-

The report recognized the importance tion to the neglect of churches to associations of the state, as to which of the work and the necessity of hav- discipline members who have aided is the banner association, is by our read by Bro. P. C Dennis. The re Clerk Coulson read his report, giv it seemed to him that he was living in Desirableness of One Publishing So number a hundred."

Following him, Bro. Roberts gave his On Sunday morning Dr. Purser number of subscribers, renewals and them all the information possible. experience as a minister in connect preached the missionary sermon in new subscribers, amounting to about tion with Sunday school work. The the grove to a large audience. Fif- forty, until we visited Boiling

North River.

preached by Bro. Wynne from the Phey were asked to raise for the year railroads, buildings and its church many people heard the gospel. men, that they may see your good and it was assumed, not only readily, whenever and wherever he sarts riodicals, recommending the ALA- Shoals association. works and glorify your Father which but enthusiastically. I have never Piedmont is beyond any doubt the BAMA BAPTIST, Foreign Mission Journ-Brethren H. W. Roberts, J. H. where, nor so large a number make has good substantial brick buildings, terly, Kind Words and publications of

ed delegates to the Baptist State Con- what I have seen among them, if duces to the make up of a first class speech by Rev. Geo. E Brewer, giv with the friends who have been secured: Mrs. J. D. there is not raised a large excess over town.

fine, and love and harmony reigned. remain with them until morning, Rev. W. B. Crumpton replied, com-Rev. H. W. Roberts reported on Bro. Bradley presided well, and when we will go out to New Hope- mending in the highest terms the ing hopefully and prayerfully to the untiring during each of the services ciety frequently employs agents—per ation. Committee on deceased ministers burdensome pauses, and yet due time brethren of the Tallassahatehee asso- Society, but pleading for Kind Words and they are coming.

during the past year. He left a wife with these brethren. They occupy and three or four children. Special an important field, and God seems to prayer was offered by Bro. Roberts be awakening them to the point of

GEO E. BREWER. Sept. 30, 1890.

have required a month fifteen years behalf.

ing train over the G P. R. R. on though looking quite feeble. Sept. 30th, and before noon we were Rev. W. N. Huckabee, former pasance of Bre. Campbell, who seems to great success. through some lovely sections of coun- heaven. Rev. H. T. Leath reported on mis- are very tertile and produce abundant some advance had been made along

Bro. J. C. Bean was re elected But what about the preacher?

tion of ministerial education before The mission reports were not en several speeches from the brethren, dead. ness of the session was over.

church without a live school is ordi- teen dollars was the amount collected. Springs, which came in and claimed J. W. Mitchell.

anna, attended the association, so we no money to steal.

the Sunday school of Gravelly Springs church at Day's Gap, Walker county, ford, only about twenty miles over church. The school is evergreen. The school is evergreen. Bro. L. Bro. Coulson and home missions by the mountains. Of course none of us all the people were converted.

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The general spirit of the body was ren Sharp and Chancellor, and will power of religious books and tracts.

The thirty sixth session of this body

means of going from one point to an- Rev. George Mills, a dearly be other in quick succession, accomplish- loved minister, was too ill to be pres ing as much in one week as would ent. Special prayer was offered in his

Bro. Shearer, one of the true Aarons We left Birmingham on the morn- of the associator, was on hand,

in the thriving town of Heslin. We tor of this church, was present, much der to take shipping for the Tennes short while had made the acquaint ed this church for five years with acjournment. This body is run on one

try. The valley lands of Cleburne | The letters were read, showing that

The missionary sermon was preach. Early next morning, in company erty to preach as opportunity may On the way we stopped over for portunity. by Bro. Cornelius. Text, "It with Bro. Alman, Bro. J. C. Bean offer. He is the oldest son of the latwo hours or more at Bridgeport, and In the afternoon Bro. Blackwelder concerning the Baptist people of this agents to defend the Society against canvassers and agents—permanent or

ed, and "had a good time generally."

From Bridgeport we traveled up But what about the preacher?

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The Board of ministerial education which made their report. Much of the old sided, we expect to find constantly which which which was a south for all these ways have

to a hardshell gathering in the interest ren A. F. Allen, T. H. Howle, Z.D from Miss Josie Rasberry. She gave once almost a swamp. The sixteenth annual session of of our paper, but it was a strong Roby, W. M. Garrett and J C. Tay- a pound of butter last spring for a hen In the afternoon we land at Jasper. this body convened with Shady temptation to see what those brethren lor all made rousing speeches in be and dedicated the proceeds therefrom Pointing to the distant mountains a

report on state missions, the report on sub ministerial board. The executive o'clock, go home and rest all the afin behalf of ministerial education, and must have taken us for minute men. on the suggestion of the writer, a re- K. Wells, H. W. Caffey, T. L. Jones give out committees next morning tor protein and J. M. Andrews acting ments are threefold

of the question. His position elicited ument over the grave of the loved ing.

ducted by Elder Andrews on the sec- er and never fails to receive attention. association; there was no response. at Memphis, I wrote a number of think of the progress that has been The report on state missions was a practical exhortation.

ing suitable teachers. The chairman the saloon men in continuing the evils subscription list. East Liberty was port urged that preachers instruct ing a digest of the letters. The show. It makes the heart glad indeed to entitled to this honor by virtue of its their people in mission work, and give ing of work done was far from favorsoon pass away, and then all of the These private letters, I think, were report that eight societies have re-

gave his money here and there, and of God to preach the gospel, weald ness again.

would be little real destitution. in company with the above mention. Bro. Brewer feels more deeply for Speeches were made by the writer, ed brethren and also Dr. Roby had a the heathen because their opportuni | Bro. Coulson and Bro. Hill. Bro. Jno. Webb is superintendent of This body convened with the very easy (?), pleasant (?) ride to Ox ties are so few. Disciples began at State missions were reported on by to the preachers of the association. The Convention and have also nobly line from Georgia a most consecrated

We can't make children religious, but we were thoroughly we can prepare their minds to better the preached word.

We can't make children religious, but board for the year just closed \$300.

It was thought at the time, I am told, ed Piedmont, the city of the plaios structive. The disciples were slow in classes, was very in as a useless effort, for it would not be leaving Jerusalem, so God persecuted like their report as follows:

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heard warmer missionary talks any prettiest town in North Alabama It al, Home Field, State Mission Quaring a sketch of the work done by the faithful during the last ten years through the request of Bro. Conelius put it mildly—a little foolish himself. Nettles, Bethlehem association; Mrs. Cedar Bluff church will entertain the amount asked for and promised We are now in the hands of breth- Publication Society, and showing the Many of the order brethen were and the committee, consented to 3 Another charge is that "The Soci M. A. Lee, Bethel association; Mrs.

pushed business so that there were no well church, and talk literature to the books and tracts of the Publication young men to come to their rescue, The good people of New Hopewell manent, temporary and special agents Twelve new societies have reportciation, with, we hope, good results. Bro. Huckabee thought those who saw only gloom and darkness in con preaching. At 9:30, led by Bro. sion. nection with the Publication Society Blackwelder, a delightful service in It was our good fortune to be as meetings, and advocate privately or Kowaliga, Forest Home.

were chronic dyspeptics. The writer saw no need for a containly help on the general work, and this bitterness seems only to hurt in-

stead of help. The report was adopted. Being compelled to travel some nineteen miles to the railroad, in or. required, etc. strict business principles. No time is

that it may be worthily worn. He will learn that an elegant lot has been During the miscellaneous business as we have succeeded in sporting him, an uncommon or a disreputable thing balance sheet. The name of Mr. Rev. T. H. Howle has been moderator of this association for several soon.

The series of whereases and resolutions store steps in Bro. Jenkin's buggy er, or any business house to send out branch, or of Mr. Kline, the agent of the series of whereases and resolutions store steps in Bro. Jenkin's buggy er, or any business house to send out branch, or of Mr. Kline, the agent of the series of whereases and resolutions is not found in the series of whereases and resolutions is not found in the series of whereases and resolutions is not found in the series of whereases and resolutions is not found in the series of whereases and resolutions is not found in the series of whereases are series of whereases and resolutions in the series of whereases are series of whereases and resolutions in the series of whereases are s The threatening weather compelled years, and at this session Bro. W. M. Big Spring church has a new house, erected thereon about the publication business. A and on our way to Lineville. The respectable canvassers, and special the St. Louis branch, is not found in us to leave early after dinner, before Garrett, one of the most prominent completed only a couple years ago. mittee of the Tennessee River as o brief discussion ensued, after which probabilities are that we will succeed, agents to correct false statements, the report. But, because of this young ministers of Boiling Springs as It is not only ceiled, but has sash and ciation, in co operation with the Bap- the paper was tabled. Dr. Shackel- as Bro. Dick Pace has agreed to ar counteract evil influences, and to pro- fact, it will hardly be argued that A tired worker never found more comfortable rest than we got in the comfortable rest than we got in the concerning Kind Words, which was will report consequences later as bro. Dick race has agreed to a sociation, was elected. Bro. Garrett blinds, and a good stove.

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clerk. The letters from the churches One church letter reported Bro. How the first day and Andrews as paster, and Constantly and everywhere Life means growth special agents in the South, for all these years, have and everywhere Life means growth been open, hoperable and generous.

their pledges in behalf of Bro. Hur- talking, orders as soon as we entered Next came the report on temper- Bro. Huckabee reported that the night On motion, however, an adand clean up the docket by Monday as clerk pro tem. ley's tuition to do so now. The the house, and we both did our share ance, which was handled with unwriter spoke in behalf of ministerial of the talking. The subject of disso education. The churches were then lution was before the body and had the election of Bro. Andrews mod objectionable nature, and projudicial to passed. During this second meeting erator, Bro. Whorton clerk, and Bro. the character and interests of the Kind

> Bro. Wm. R. Ivey, pastor at Scotts he called for any one in the house A very few days before the meeting seemed so ready and willing to en-The devotional exercises were con- boro. He is a most impressive speak-

Rev. W. J. Ruddick read an in that should be reported. The report through this life. Brethren Crumpton, A. Andrews, been the evangelist for the past year | and was received.

behalf of Sunday schools was held. signed a home with Bro Thos. Little- publicly, as may to them seem best, Judge Wm. H. Simpson read a report john, where we were entertained in the interests of the Society. And, of have nothing to say; but it would be convened with the Big Springs church Devotional exercises of half an hour Devotional exercises of half an hour and others another, both were good; wet the general spirit of the L has some of the best fruit that we and West we employ many such of misrepresentations, if by any fair Burnsville, who has been holding out history of Kind Words demonstrated work is improving The county has have seen this season, and when we agents. In the South the Society has means those misrepresentations can faithfully for more than a half centu that there is room for both, since that a Sunday school convention, which were ready to take our departure he under appointment, by the missionary be corrected. This day of rapid transit affords us ry, gave an excellent speech. He is which a few years ago was worthless meets at different points, and its in laded us with fair samples of, this lus department, three regular Sanday Bot, it is still urged that the Sogreat privileges, and enables those determined to do more than ever to is now so popular, and so widely ta fluence is felt for good. Bro. Simp cious fruit, with the request that Mrs school missionaries among the whites. ciety's agents are "secret agents." ken as to be very valuable. Two pub son followed his report by a capital Lindsey should have a share. It is Two of these have been appointed They were not appointed as secret lishing houses, actively working in the speech, in which he appealed to young very pleasant for a preacher to have his d ring the present fiscal year. Be agents. They have not been instructinterest of Sunday-schools, will cer men to lend their aid to this service, companion remembered by brethren sides these, the book department has ed to act as secret agents. If the which can be so helpful to them as In order to reach the Carey associ- had, at intervals, three special agents, brethren appointed by the Society

be doing a profitable business; and The introductory sermon was preach wasted and the reports of committees he delights to work for the good o city of Piedmont. are nearly always on hand at the proper others He wants to be met at the Taking the route o'clock train on Publication Society. The first year for Baptists, in all this great country, time. The churches of the Unity as beautiful gate by many little ones the E. T., V. & G. railroad we are the assault was based on the charge to be united on a basis honorable to

And now, in the beginning of consistently labor for such a result.

Charges around, Dr. Riley compy House. Anniston is a very attractive the present fall, we hear everywhere It is urged that "The names of ing the Baptist pulpit, and gave a ser | city, full of interest, having material | the echoes of a continuous wail, "Se these special agents do not appear in An all night and a half day's ride mon on Christian education. De sufficient for a several days' inspectore cret Circulus," "Subsidized Editors the annual report, and that, therefore, the line. There are a few churches over the E T., V. & G. railroad via Shackelford made "a mighty rattlin" tion, but we leave on the early train and Brethren," "Dishonorable Deal they must be secret agents." Of question on local work arose and the great issues involved in missions were great in the region of the lonely burg of Ironaton.

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Bridgeport, Ala, landed us in Jasper, believers at the Methodist church.

We find it exceedingly difficult to makind and ungenerous charges comport. Only the names of missionaries

In company with Dr. D. I. Purser we left Troy on the evening of the second day.

From there to Louisville, on the Eural and Ozark railroad, a distance of thirty miles, we had the company of a large number of hardshell brethren who were enroute to their who with the south Dr. D. I. Purser the lefters from the churches had been read on the first day, and the association was ready for business any of "1 reckon they can't say and the sociation was ready for business and the sociation was ready for business any thing," said the brother who sat the two overlooking them all are the two overlookin

After spending the night with the interesting family of Bro. Gus Sharp, J. L. Johnson, D. D., LL. D. citizen tells us the Baptist church is we took a seat in a buggy with Bro. Rev. W. J. Ruddick was re-elected ed by Eld C. B Roach; the clerk glided(?) over the lovely road, and, Western Recorder, September 18th. I demnation to them which are in Christ Jesus," etc.

Jesus," etc.

Rev. J.- N. Webb was re-elected Rev. J.- N. Webb was re-elec Bro. Watt made a stirring appeal The moderator and other brethren destitution coming in heu of this, but committee consists of A. J. Brooks, ternoon, have preaching at night, Bro. J J. Andrews acting as modera-self of the privilege. These state-

Bro Beesen. Bro. Bouldin, one of ministry of this state that will tell for its work. This advocacy and de Kiddoo, for years a member of the He has been greatly helped in his M. Bradley was elected moderator were wearied much on reaching Ox Bro Brooks urged systematic giv the ablest young lawyers of our state, ages after his form has mouldered in fence have sprung voluntarily out of Georgia Central Committee. She ford, so Dr. Roby, Bro. Leverett and ing, and on motion it was resolved addressed the body on state missions. The dust In speaking in the interest the convictions of the writers; and for and our energetic view resident of cise. We must fill the minds of our I resched there Monday morning. your scribe repaired to Bro. Harris' ed that the pastors be requested to He made a good plea for mission of the Ministers' Institute, the Doetor all this vindication no one o' these the Pine Barren association are sischildren with God's word, or other Was delighted at the enthusiasm man- church and heard a good sermon. take up monthly collections for mis- work and then spoke particularly of would frequently almost give way to gentlemen has ever received from the ters. It is noticeable how often piety the work done by the state board in a his feelings of strong emotion as he Society the value of one farthing, and religious energy run in families, Bro. Ballard felt that the Sunday- formerly done but little in this direc- wheel horse" in North Alabama, and The missionary sermon, preached number of points with which he was would lift aside the veil of the future. They each, however, have the pro just as other characteristics show school is the work of the churches. Ition They were asked by the State he works well. We were thoroughly by Rev. W. J. Ruddick, from Christ's acquaisted. Brethren Hare, Ivey and see the great help that this school foundest gravitude of the Publication themselves—and how refreshing and

I shall be much disappointed, from hotel, and everything else that con ciety. This report was followed by a in Falkville, but it was a treat to be o'clock p m During the 9 o'clock p m During the 9

present, -noble men, whose places preach at 2 o'clock. The congrega- cty is employing secret agents." This is J T. Nuckolls, Harris association; will be hard to fill, yet they are look- tions were very large, attentive and equally unfounded in fact. The So Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Union associchurch know how to entertain an as -but never a secret agent. We often oc: Kempville, Equality, Geneva,

well as a great blessing to the room ation Tuesday, we were com and two of these only for a few have not worn upon their hat bands pelled to take our leave of the months. The appointment of these the words, "Agent of the American By request, we spoke of the quali good people of Tallasahatchee and agents was necessitated by peculiar Baptist Publication Society," they fications of teachers, the earnes ness Ten Islands ass ciation, and soon circumstances our eyes were feasting upon the beau-Bro Blackwelder's plea for this de- tiful mountain scenery along the route the time the schools are ordering their ed by the Society are honorable men Bro Wm. East has no children, but Sharp, the model brother of this little years past, attacked the Sunday ever, in common with hosts of others,

we found "soft, downy pillows" on on the "Negro and the Bap ist Teach they, therefore, can honestly and

The Christian's real life was clearly learn anything from the man with the pelled the Book department of the appointed by the missionary depart-S. P. L.

Dr. Griffith's Reply.

Auswer to the Open Letter. day, Sept. 26th The introducto- such a meeting. Our companion mending it to the delegates of the as Bro. A. J. Brooks was re-elected there. The church is reached; the J. B. Palmer behind "Stokes," a dray has been called to your open letter ry sermon was preached by Rev. A. from Birmingham. was especially sociations, and promising to work for for the sixth time as moderator, and introductory sermon has been preach. horse of ages past, and we speedily addressed to me and published in the was: "There is now therefore no con- it was with much reluctance we left The reports on foreign and home for the third time as clerk. No better has the letters; the officers have been upon coming to a creek, we am not in the habit of replying to

The association then went into the of the Society, have sent into all the population.

fill this important position, but that aging remark against the character of

who was in the organization of the of the Southern Bap ist Convention gage in the work of missions. Just Bro Howell followed the sermon in All had passed away, and Bro. An- private letters to leading bretaren in made—the Central Committee, not a drews, with tears in his eyes, said that the South, on the question of The year old, and the societies reporting able, but several corrections were original members of this association both honorable and traternal. So sponded to the appeal made by the The home mission work was made which brought up the contribu will have gone. May God bless the sure am I of this, that I hereby give Home Board for our missionaries on brought before the association by Bro. tion column somewhat. Most of our aged brother, and may rays of sun-full permission to any one having one the frontier, and there is reason to church clerks fail to give all the items light beam on every future step of his of these letters to publish it to the think others will claim a like priviworld, if he desires to do so. These lege The cheering news comes structive report on the work of the on associational missions was read by Mount Carmel church petitioned letters were not written for publica from several of our vice presidents of Bro. J. J. Beeson. Bro. Reach has for membership in this association tion, and I am full aware that pri womans' meetings being held during vate letters two and a half years old, the sessions of their associations, Geo. E Brewer, C. W. Hare, and He made a speech in which he repre- A motion for adjournment was especially when taken out of the cir- most successfully. One sister gained sented the destitution of the association made and carried. In a little while comstances in which they were writthe unanimous support of her associa-

taking money. When he was young, in the association and only about ten lieved, ho vever, of a goodly pertion 2 "That the Society has subsidised would be no lack in that line. When

erator, we were permitted to present truth. Many of the Baptist papers in perity of the cause. the claims of the ALABAMA BAPTIST, the South have freely advocated the There is cause for rejoicing that Dr. Parser followed with a speech separation of the publishing work frem there has crossed over the Alabama

The 11 o'clock sermon was raised But they went a little over. in this growing city, on its streets, and scattered them abroad, so that day we were allowed to speak for their report as follows: S. P. Lindsey, of business—the Society expecting to president. this paper. Then we were off for at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Saturday at the get back from the advertising a full Miss Lizzie Wiggins reports a text, "Let your light so shine before upon which they are entering \$400, Bro. Harris is a hustler and gets there Dr. W. H. Caffey reported on pe another all night ride to the Muscle church; Bro. J. W. King, at the equivalent for the money paid The model society at Monroeville—taking school house, two miles away; man that can deliberately state, and the Basket, Foreign Mission Journal, Rev. W. Y. Adams, 9 o'clock a. repeat the statement over and over, annual supply of literature and reportm. Sunday at the church; Dr. D. I. "That certain Southern Baptist edit ing quarterly to the Central Commit-This grand old body was nearly Purser, the missionary sermon, at 11 ors, and other brethren, have been tee. fine schools, good churches, a fine the American Baptist Publication So. through its meetings when we landed o'clock, and Bro. Cornelius at 2 bought up by the Publication Socie Since the last Central Committee

ride we were at the gate of Bro. Gos parties have, for three successive ern Baptist Convention. They, howschool Helps and periodicals of the firmly believe that it would be best that only, as I have said, when driven pointed by the book department "seto do it by assaults made upon its cret agents."

Central Committee On Woman's Work for Missions and in the Churches.

MRS. T. A. HAMILTON, Pres., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. I. Y. SAGE, Treas., Birmingham, Ala. MRS. I. C. BROWN, Cor. Sec., East Lake, Ala.

OCTOBER-PRAYER CARD. Missions in the Southern States and state missions. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest." Missionaries, 395, in fourteen states, laboring 1. "That I, as the Executive Officer among white, colored and foreign

Study Topic.—The emergency of the hour. The extent of the field. asked to pledge to meet the demands already been fully discussed. There for the new year. Something over \$100 was raised. Bro. John Law- asked to pledge to meet the demands already been fully discussed. There is only one A J. Preston in the world, and he spoke on the tem perance question, and surprised a great many by the position that he location. A vote was taken and applied for dismission, leaving this second meeting all the committees were appointed. Bro. John Law- bad applied for dismission, leaving missions at one next more. Strength of the denomination in various states of the Southern baptist. Convention. A time now, worth more than much hereafter.

A searching sermon on the neces. there were so few present who were the Kind Words series. Neither have In a letter from Miss Armstrong in the organization of the Tallassa. I ever sent to the South, or asywhere she, says: "I cannot tell you how glad and thankful I am that Alabama

> This charge, as it is intended to be is this baleful ignorance that dwarfs Through the courtesy of the mod understood, is without a semblance of the sensibilities and blights the pros-

Sunday was a day given wholly to sociation, as was proven at this ses- ask brethren to attend an association. O wichee, Attalla, Antioch, Concord, or a group of associations, and other Marble Valley, Daphne, Ozark,

doubtless have the very best reasons In the fall of the year, just about for not doing so. The men appoint-



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good hotel rates and rooms by writing to to agents. Will not each pastor at once In the language of the report on Sunday-

GEN. Jos WHEELER claims that the Mc-Kinley tariff bill is unconstitutional be cause of the omission of section 30 by the enrolling clerk.

Pastons, you have been helped by the ALABAMA BAPTIST in more ways than one; will you not help the paper now with a good club of new subscribers and renewals?

THE Louisians State Lottery is doing its sest to thrive by using the express companies in the distribution of its printed mat. vital truths of the Bible. That is one "new | the convention was sensible and moderate ter. If possible, this should be prevented. If we have no law that will at present reach the case, our next legislature should

BRETHREN, for several mouths we have recognized the stringency of money mat- trinal discussions" may be carried on to ters and have been patient with our sub- the detriment of the spiritual interests of acribers; but crops are now in, and we the churches is a proposition that admits of make a most earnest request that all ar- too easy proof by a citation of facts. Conrearages he paid, and our brethren renew ferences for Bible study-for the presentafor suother year. Do this and you lighten tion of the vital truths of the Bible and the a burden that the publishers should not quickening of the churches-why shouldn't

No swatz work on dancing, we judge ever had the sale that is coming to Maj Penn's "Upas Tree." This little book among the dancers.

RUBE BURROWS, the outlaw, was captured but at night escaped, and in his efforts to one of the men who first caught him. He was in turn shot and killed by Mr. Carter. He is the last of that desperate band who have often robbed the express cars and killed those who dared oppose them.

THE hospitality committee beg to say, the statement that ladies would be entertained during the convention in Mobilwas unauthorized. We made the note last proof of his ministry. week because it was stated at the Selms convention that the ladies would mee with a cordial greeting and reception. The committee will make a thorough canvass for homes, and will make assignments course, to delegates. Cards will be sent notifying persons of assignments. Send names to Mr. W. H. Fitzpatrick.

for, a lawyer who engineers a whisky bill we now write: The Age-Herald says that the whisky men of Pratt Mines have retained Lawyer P. G. Bowman, of Birmingham, to represent them when the general assembly meets. A fund of \$700 has already been subscribed, as an encouragement for him. The Age-Herald is frank enough to say that all the ministers and temperance societies are sgainst the movement. Of course, and they will win if

THE Western Recorder does not think that all "gentlemen" are gentlemen, any more than all Christians are Christians-not as much so. "That is a grand old word, gentleman. It is gentleness on manbood. Almost any man would be insulted if anyone says he is not a gentleman, and yet how few make any honest effort to be gentlemen. There is more hypocrisy in men's pretending to be gentlemen when they are not, than can be found in all the churches. It is easy to find ten hypocrites among those who claim to be Christians. There is any quantity of hypocrisy in the world; but there is less in the churches than anywhere else." Is it not even so?

DR. J. B. SIMMONS, of New York, attended the National Baptist Convention, colored, in Louisville lately, and while there | the American Baptist Education Society addressed the Baptist Pastors' Conference of that city. The Recorder says: "He expressed his gratification at the aggressive denominational spirit he had found in the South, and especially at the kind spirit men among its directors, and has never reshown by the white Baptists to their colored brethren, and the lively interest manifested in their welfare." It is gratifying to find so representative a man recognizing and commending "the kind spirit shown by the white Baptists to their colored brethren," having eyes to see and candor to acknowledge publicly the lively interest they take in their welfare.

"THE one thing that ministers and other church officials cannot afford to be indifferent to," says the Christian Evangelist, "is the character of teaching that is done in the Sunday school. Have you looked into this matter? Do you know what kind of work the teachers are doing? Are they competent? Are they faithful? Have they the necessary aids to enable them to qualify themselves for their responsible work? No pastor can afford to be ignorant of such questions. Better have poor work done in the pulpit than in the Sundayschool, where minds and hearts are more plastic." Are not these timely questions? estors, superintendents and parents

Rev. J. S. FREIX, of Lynchburg, Va. never forget what religion is. But what are the proprieties? Ah' there is where the trouble begins? Each one must determine that for himself, and follow his taste. As for myself, I believe in energy, tact and progressiveness in church lite. Let the people know where you are; let them know it in such a way that they will want to come. Give me the church of enterpris -there is where I want to attend, and there is where I want to belong. You'll be kept awake there and religion will not be a dreary thing. We do not want to make a make a funeral of it. Hurrah, for the oun of enterprise!" Surely that is what we want constcrated enterprise-in the man and in the church.

COORA RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIA-

I will be obliged to any one who has NI, 1844, 1846, 1804, 1808, 1809, 1 have noted by the association to p

at the State fair will draw a crowe are surry that people will make such a a corporation and for themselves.

SPECIAL OFFER-READ IT!

We will send the ALAHAMA BAPTUT from s date to January 1st, 1892, to all new bers for \$2. Cash must accompany name. No commission allowed on this interest himself to give his prople the henefit of this proposition?

A NEW DEPARTURE.

A society was organized in Chicago last May called "Reptist Conference for Bible dy." It will hold its first session in Brooklyn next month. The object in view, we are told, is not so much to discuss the acteristic doctrines of our faith, as to aim at the quickening of the churches in general, through the presentation of the all that was said and done at Fort Worth, departure" which strikes us as highly commendable and timely. Certainly we may ern Sunday-school committee and its work well call a truce to "doctrinal discussions," as these are generally conducted, in the interest of so good a cause as the spiritual 'quickening of the churches." That "doce have them everywhere? THE WORK OF THE MINISTRY.

The Christian minister, of all others, shows the evils of dancing so clearly that should cherish a high ideal of his work, it seems impossible for a Christian to al- and should steadily aim at it, even though low himself or herself to patronize such an he may not perfectly attain it. As Emerinstitution. Preachers should send to Dr. son put it to the Cambridge divinity stu-Penn, Eureka, Ark., for copies to circulate | dents, you should everywhere, when you meet men and women in the street as well as in the pulpit, try to be to them a true last week and jailed in the Linden prison, virtue; let their timid aspirations find in man of God. "Be to them thought and regain his money shot Mr. Dixie Carter, be genially tempted out in your atmosyou a friend; let their trampled instincts phere; let their doubts know that you have doubted and their wonder feel that you have wondered." Sympathy! Sympathy! There is nothing in this world greater than sympathy, except love, and sympathy is the sweetest, fairest flower of love. Love suffereth long, and is kind." In no other way can the man of God make full

HON. J. L. M. CURRY HONORED | we Baptists never have troubles of this AFRESH.

Alabamians not only delight to honor minded with themselves. And yet, some Dr. J. L. M. Curry, but delight to see him of them may be a little less wise, enlight Oct. 27th, giving preference, of honored. At the annual meeting of the ened and enterprising than others, prone Peabody Fund Trustees, just held in New to look with suspicion, if not with aver-York City, the trustees not only received sion, on what is new and untried. If our Dr. Curry's report with marked approval, but showed their appreciation of his wise We have no faith in, and very little love administration of his important trust by conservative. Conservative is a good, safe unanimously re electing him as general through the legislature. The members of the Eraminer, speaking of his visit imply mental or moral imbecility, like the legislature will please remember what to New York and his "eal!" at the office,

It is delightful to see how exactly like himself Hon. J. L. M. Curry, secretary of the Peabody fund, always is in heart and hope. We had a pleasant chat with him, as we always have when he gives us the honor of a call. Nothing seems more wonderful to him than the wise, steady, long advances that the South is making in everything relating to its material prosperity. And, we may add, no man we know is oing more to aid the South in making

steady, and long advances" in the

HE GIVES IT UP. Dr. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile, has been North. On his return he writes to the Bap-

A brother at the Buffalo association came

We asked him to state the case. He said: "The American Baptist Publication Society was originated by Southern men and has always had Southern men on its board when possible. Its Sunday-school lessons are prepared by a Southern man, and nearly every state in the bounds of the Southern Convention is represented among the contributors to the series. Many South ern churches have been taking the series or years, are regular contributors to the sunday-school work of the Society, and are probably due more to Dr. Morehouse, who is not considered very friendly to the Southern Convention, than to any other man. It has only five or six So some of the favorite resorts bigh officials in this city.

Every thinking citizen if he is approached in regard administration, will inform that probably the honored president of the Baptist Land and Education Company at Florence, Ala., could give him some light on the problem.

REV. J. A. FRENCH AT TALLA-

On Sunday, Oct. 5th, Rev. J. A. French ntered upon his duties as pastor of the Talladega Baptist church under the brightest skies and auspices. Several of the city astors and congregations participated in he services and the Baptists were out in ull force, "Only a few times," says Our untain Home, "has the Baptist church been filled as it was that day.'

And delivery was easy and attractive, is dought and touching words the passage of the and and tender scenes he witnessed the Sabbath before in biding farewell to the people he had served by years in Kentucky. He came now assume his duties as pastor of this reb. With this people he would work toll and pray. It would be his duty selp them bear their sorrows and afflicated in their rejoicings. But he would work in their rejoicings had been all this time—off at the aprings? Hardly. Having ayes to zee, is a resolution was offered and one and addresses? If not send us three new and addresses? If not send springs? Hardly. Having eyes to see, is it possible they have closed them to

ise on the ordinances, as Baptists Aug. Mod. C. R. B. A. practice and believe.

THE PUBLICATION QUESTION.

Dr. B. Griffith's answer to Dr. J. L. Johnon's "open letter" speaks for itself and 9th, has been set spart, as usual, by the caves little to be said on the subject. It International Convention of the World's is frank, fair and manly, and only the most sundiced eyes on see it otherwise. We to not dream that it is "the final word" on the mooted question; but we solemnly trust it will put a quietus upon certain "whisperings" and certain wordy strifes founded upon questionable "facts." school literature adopted at the Cooss River association, there should certainly be no unholy strife between the friends of the American Baptist Publication Fociety and those of the Kind Words series. And, after all, as Dr. Broadus said at Forth Worth, it is a question for the churches to lecide, each for itself, and whatever conention or associations may "resolve," the shurches will do as they please. Then it may be well to bear in mind that despite enough to simply "commend" the Southto the churches, "respectfully asking their sympathy and prayers, and their patronag so for as may accord with their judgment. There is a very respectable constituency of the Southera Baptist Convention which

A prominent New York pastor lately re-

the community at large. One is reminded

by it, says the Examiner, of the story of

the Greek who was asked why he put away

his wife, "Is she not well born? Is she

friends asked. Taking off his shoe, he

"The pinch, in this particular case,

supposed by those who know the facts well,

o be just here; the pastor is young,

earnest, progressive, while the church is

omposed largely of old people, is jealous

of its traditions, and on general principles

opposes all things new." The Eramine

kind. All our churches are wise, enlight-

ened, enterprising, and have pastors like-

memory does not deceive us we have heard

word; it sounds respectable; it does not

some other words sometimes used to de-

scribe the same quality. But this same

quiet conservatism may be made the chief

obstacle to the growth and spiritual power

This writer seems to have a vague recol

section of having seen it acting a few times just that way. In their aversion to curtain

liberal tendencies and sensational methods of our times, not a few churches that we

wot of have gone to the extreme of a dry-

rot conservatism. "Awake thou that sleepest, and rise from the dead, and Christ will give thee light!"

RUM OR REFORM?

For several administrations the capital

city of Alabama, where the laws of the

state are made and supposed to be respect

d, has been controlled by drunkards, gam-

blers, rowdies, toughs and bullies. Those

who held office were wrapped up in prom

ses to these classes and have been subject

to their beck and call. So corrupt have

the officials become that they have ignored

the demands of sobriety and decency and

have sunk to the lowest pits of fith, rot-

tenness and corruption. It has reached

that stage where respectable men do not

care to offer for office, and where merit and

a clean character are loathed, if not de-

For several years a noted gambler held

the reins over the city administration, and

his mantle, we learn, has fallen on the

very essential part of true manhood-mor-

knows the law is violated from Sabbath to

Sabbath, and whines about "continued

is afraid to have the law executed, is cow-

ardly; the last spark of manhood seems to

It seems, however, that the eves of the

etermined to put out perjured officials at

the next city election. Reform will be the

he present city officials, the chief of police

sms to be "in dead earnest in his effor

the violation of the law in their midst?

arely they do not all sleep on Sunday. The Albertier further mys:

he grand joy is in sanion, and the in-stions are there will be a general rat-ing in the valley of dry bones.

ging from the past, the city adminis

te ten saloon keepers were arrest-stand charged with violating the elling liquor on Sunday. Several rites were anxious to enter pleas and settle their cases without fur-

watchword and Reform will win.

Since our allusions to the rotter

have departed from him.

of a church."

dds, with fine irony and point: "Of course

it pinches me."

now, there are 1,005 secretaries and assist-Then, there was less than \$50,000 conributed annually for local, and only \$022 has never felt bound, and by no fair confor general (international and State) work struction can be held to be bound, by the now, there is over \$1,600,000 given yearly action of the Fort Worth convention. for the former purpose, and \$162,000 for the They are giving, and propose yet to give, latter purpose. their patronage to the Kind Words series, just "so far as may accord with their judgnent," and no farther. In this they abate

Then, there was nothing done for special classes of young men, such as collegy stunot a jot or tittle of their loyalty to the South or to the Southern Baptist Convenats, ratiroad employes, etc.; no are 302 collegs associations, 82 rullreid assolations, 10 German associations, 36 c, lored seciations, and il Indian associations. WHERE THE SHOE PINCHED. The following additional statistics show

SUCCESS IN CHRISTIAN WORK

ince 1868, and each year abundant bless

nore general than ever before, and that it

will be attended by an outponring by the

In 1866 there were less than 160 Associa

ions, with a membership of not more than

15,000; now there are 1,341 Amoriations.

Then, there was one association building.

valued at \$11,000; now, there are 205, worth

Then, the total net profit amounted to

00,000; now, it amounts to over \$10,400,"

Then, there were less than a dozen young

with a total membership of 213,000.

Holy Spirit upon the work and workers.

he present condition of association work along other lines, being in every instance a signed his charge, much to the surprise of very large increase since 1866; There are 1,031 Bible and Bible training lasses for young men only; 1,637 weekly prayer, gospel and praise meetings for young men only; 4,919 lectures and enternot beautiful? Is she not virtuous?" his

ally; 17,143 different students in the edusaid, "You see this shoe; it is well made, cational classes; 511 libraries, with 422,912 volumes; 731 reading rooms; over 50,000 visits to the rooms daily; 368 gymnasiums; 145 literary societies; 9,554 situations secured annually; 178 boys' departments

IF WE KNEW.

Could we but draw back the curtains That surround each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit,

Know what spur the action gives, Often we should find it better-Purer than we judged we should: We should love each other better

Could we judge all deeds by motives. See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner All the while we loath the sin. Could we know the powers working.

To overthrow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the effort all in vain, And the bitter disappointment-Understood the loss and gain-

Would the grim external roughness Seem, I wonder, just the same? Should we help where now we hinder? Should we pity where we blame?

Ab! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source. Seeing not amid the evil

All the golden grains of good; Oh! we'd love each other better If we only understood.

- Woman's Work. FIELD NOTES.

Capt. Hugh Haralson and family have noved to Anniston. Send us a new subscriber and get the Christians' Pocketbook. One member was received into the First

thurch last Sabbath, by letter. Brethren Glenn and Harris are holding successful meeting at Attalla. We are pained to learn that Bro, T. L.

Ballew, of Decatur, was hurt recently. The Arkansas Baptist state convention meets at Eureka Springs, October 20th.

shoulders of others who will wear it grace-Rev. J. H. Foster and wife were tenderfully! Bar-rooms, beer-saloons, gambling ed a warm welcome on going to Greenville dives, cock-pits, houses of bad repute, are Rev. A. J. Holt, D. D., of Texas, has some of the favorite resorts of a number of bought half interest in the Arkansas Every thinking citizen of Montgomery,

if he is approached in regard to the present The town of Brewton was shrouded in administration, will inform you that it is doom recently by the killing of T. rotten to the core, and there is no good in ovelace, by a negro. it. A mayor who will stand within fifty

yards of open bar-rooms on Sunday, and Newteman church, fifteen miles south make no effort to enforce the law till this Oothen, Saturday, October 25th. paper speaks out against all such, lacks a Our readers who have houses, lands al courage; and a chief of police who

advertising through our columns. Last Sabbath morning was the occasion f the celebration of the Lord's Supper in he Baptist churches in Montgomery.

and gross violation of the law," and who end by express one copy of Shakespeare's complete works, containing 926 pages. Dr. Murfee, of Okalona, Miss., a brother people are now about opened and they are

of Col. Murfee, of Marion, has bought and is building a handsome home in Annisto Teachers wanting schools or schools in nown at a small cost through this paper Every subscriber who mails us his

rith a copy of Toylor's tract on the ordi-

The many friends of Bro. Ernest Vin-

A resolution was offered and unanis ly adopted at the North River association to abandon the appellation "Rev." and use in its stead "Elder."—L. M. B. Dr. B. H. Crumpton, late of Greenville,

with his pastoral work in Dallas. Prof. Tidwell and wife, of Danville, have our sympathy in the death of their infant; and of Prof. Tidwell's brother, which and events occurred a few weeks since.

Sister Howard, of Ft. Payne, persed to

A chatsuque circle has been organized at | St. Francis Street Baptist church, Mo- gree suspended and spiritual progress re- gospel is often sung into a heart that is The week beginning Sunday, November

Conference of Young Men's Christian As dations, as a season of prayer for the Associations and their efforts in behalf of The American Associations have rego arly observed this annual appointme

Athens, and will give his time to the shurch there and those surrounding. His ned that the observance this year will be

his own subscription and send with it a new subscriber for one year.

Bro. C. E. Smith, missionary to Africa, makes an earnest appeal for two men and their wives to go to Africa. Brethren, the dark continent surely needs the light of ready for the convention." Christ's gospel, Who will go? Rev. E. Z. Simmons, our missionary to

nen giving their entire time to the work; vacation" in this country, by sailing from San Francisco for China, October 21. We most heartily wish him Bon voyage. Sister Susanna Harris, wife of A. H. Harris, of Danville, passed to her reward some weeks since. She had been a Baptist for fifty years, and withal a true Christian, a

aithful wife and affectionate mother. Splendid work was that of Dr. Geo. B. Mager, of Annieton, who sends in a list of wenty-two subscribers, with promise of more to follow," Every pastor in Alabama can help the ppace, if he will. Try it,

Bro. Geo. B. Taylor writes the Foreign Mission Journal from Tuscan Village, Italy thatthere is the greatest intolerance in Barletta. Persecution also rages at several other points, but the brethren and sisters are firm in the faith.

Rev. J. H. Pool, missionary of the North tainments, and 3,269 sociables given annu- 1,751 miles (by private conveyance), sold gard very highly. - W. A. Hohson, 408 books, and distributed more than 40,000 pages tracts.-L. M. B.

rate, during the meetings.

Bro. W. O. Hixson, of Homer La., writes! I am well pleased with this state, and have a splendid position here as professor of mathematics and assistant in the classics. Our churches are not progressing in their proper line of work, and let us so well in this section of the state.

The attendance upon the cor service at the Parker Memorial church. Anniston, on Sunday, October 5, was the largest known in the history of the church. The house was full in the morning, and numbers went away at night unable to get

At the First Baptist church last Sabbath morning Dr. Wharton asked for \$500,00 for missions and other objects, and the way the brethren started at it we think the amount will be secured before the week is out. A committee has the matter in charge. PILEW

Rev. J. A. French, the new pastor at Talladega, is a successful protracted meeting man. Just before leaving Kentucky he closed an interesting meeting at Clear Creek church, Woodford county, during which there were fifteen additions to the

It is said that Australia is now leading the civilized world. They have adopted the eight bour law, settled the railroad problem, and have secured an honest ballot, and the world is looking to Australia for new ideas in reforms. Who would have thought it?

and not the ladies' society, as stated in will make it more difficult to procure Compton at 3 p. m. these columns some weeks since. Errors liquor license, and will doubtless prevent occur in the best regulated families, and soany professed Christians from signing this time this editor's "family" was no exception to the rule. Dr. Wharton's text last Sabbath morning was: "And Joshus said unto the people,

Yeare witnesses against yourselves that ye have chosen you the Lord, to serve him. And they said, We are witnesses." The sermon was an able one, and enjoyed by a W. G. Curry, October 13: We have just My sympathies run out to him and his losed a delightful meeting at Demopolis,

of two week's continuance. Rev. I. A. White did the preaching and was at his best. The meeting was a great blessing to the church and we confidently look for brighter days in Demopolis. New Era, Dadeville, Oct. 2: Dr. J. P Shai

The Geneva Association meets with in front Mr. R. T. Parker's from Mrs. Sallie pleton. Turner, and will make Dadeville his home. We are all glad to get such material as the or Doctor, but will not be willing to give up other property to sell can find buyers by Rev. T. B. Fargason and his splendid lady. The Atlanta Constitution says that Rev.

Sam P. Jones "speaks annually to more people than any man on the planet. Nor is this due to the fact that he is witty and For three new subscribers and \$6 we will uses slang. His originality and humor are Foreign Boards, and Board of Ministerial among his strong attractions, added to this, he is a pulpit orator of undoubted power.

We missed the cheeriul face of sister Ava ALABAMA BAPTIST, and did it well. No congregation sang Coronation. Dr. Burk-Ratcliff (nee Miss Ava Pearson), at the association in the State is developing more | head offered the invocation, and Dr. Moore Mustle Shoals association. When we last rapidly than the Carey. It covers a fine read the scriptural lesson. saw her she gave promise of a long life. eed of teachers, can make their wants but death has claimed her. She was a fine crossed by the Macon & Birmingham rail-Christian woman and a tender wife. Her shand and loved ones have our condo-

> It is with deep regret that we note the M. E. Weaver, Coalburg, Oct. 13: We resignation of Judge Brown, as probate have just closed one of the most gracious for the latter, each quarter, the present judge of Tuscaloosa county. He has for revivals that I have ever withessed. Bro. cratulate him on his several years held this place to the greatest | Savell, of the Second church, Birmingham, | acter. The Union has already done some health compelled him to give up the labors and has preached the gospel in its simand responsibilities. May the evening of plicity, and in its power. God bless him. evening, Maj. J. G. Harris, president of the Correspondents and agents are specially

noon of the 6th. For several years she has nine by experience and nine by letter, with The Adams Street Baptist church was been in feeble health, but a more patient saked for \$100 last Sabbath for missions sufferer we have never known. Often has greatly revived. The Christian people, rehome and always felt the better for having children have our deepest sympathy.

During the half century of its existence Howard College has conferred forty-aix honorary degrees. Among the recipients Aia., has become associate editor of the have been such men as Wm. Carey Crane, Texas Raptist and Revald, in connection J. H. DeVotie, R. C. C. Burleson, Cad. Lewis, P. H. Mell, A. J. Battle, W. C. Cleveland, E. B. Teague, Renfroe, Toy, Hawthorne, Woodfin, Eager, Frost, B. Puryear and others - Boptist Union.

shops the grand jury is composed of her reward on the 7th of October. She was nose in Baltimors, is now on her way back in men who are not affaid to do their a true help-mate and a loving mother. We

Eager is president, and Robert Frazer Our pastor has retorned looking refreshed. rather assured, if we seek first the kingdom may strike the chord that will respond Dr. H. M. Wharton has thrilled many teachers and scholars are getting in from wait upon the Lord shall not want any and willingness to do whatever is to be an audience with his Gospel Talks. A their summer trips. The church building good thing." If we are only faithful to done in the school, with piety and prayer, Things are assuming roseate hues, and are

beginning to hum with new life. The books of the State Mission Board will churches during last month. Both After a solo by Mr. Benton Holt, the entire time is now to be given to the work close October 31. Let all the treasurers of charches quickened and attergrhened for congregation sang a closing by mn and were associations and churches forward funds in better service. Six additions to Hopewell dismissed by Dr. Wharton. Harvest Bells, consolidated, is one of our hand at once to Bro. Crumptor. Some of and two to Newbern, all by baptism. sweetest song books. We will send a copy the treasurers of associations, we are in- Brethren Ward, Pollard and Siedge were formed, keep the funds in hand for months, sometimes for a year, before they forward berne church, during the meeting. Reva. them. Bro. Crampton writes: "I go to G. S. Anderson and J. W. Stewart dropped the Cahaba Tuesday and then I will have in with us at Newberne on business (Bro. to give up the associations for this fall. It S. being decidedly reticent as to the char-

We tender our hearffelt sympathy Rev. F. C. Plaster in the death of his son, hina, closes a most active and fruitful Bro. S. B. Plaster, which occurred at Fort Deposit on Sunday last The correspondent of the Advertiser says concerning the Christian man: "Kind, gentle as a woman, he was loved by all. He la. ban a deacon in the Baptist church here several years. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jeff Falkner, of Montgomery Mr. Praster was a member of the Lowndes Rifles, and was buried with military bonors. The assembly at the burying was the largest that was ever known here

A CORRECTION. -As there is a misunderstanding on the part of my good friend, Mr. L. C. Harrison, as to the meaning of "unholy environments," in the article from Warrior last week, I wish to say I had no reference to Mr. Harrison nor any one else personally, but simply to the temptations which usually attended the young and inexperienced in a business which brings them in contact with a mixed and unsettled is very important that we have a full meetpeople. Mr. Harrison is a gentleman of ing. Brethren can go from Selma to the aid of a noble band of sisters and a few River association, worked 210 days, delivestablished character, a useful member of ered 204 sermons and addresses, traveled the M. E. church, and a man whom I re-

We indulge the hope that the Baptists of Alabama will make our Bible and Colport-The Rev. Sam Jones begins a Fries of age Board headquarters for purchasing neetings to last eight days, in Montgom- Sunday-school literature and all other reery, to-morrow. The railroads coming into ligious literature needed. By so doing the Montgomery will charge 4 cents per mile, commissions of the trade are saved for cound trip, instead of 6 cents, the regular Bible and colportage work, and the purchasers are as well off as if they had bought elsowhere. The board was organized for this surpose, and its success will depend upon our patronage and our contributions Let all of our enterprises keep themselves

stand by them strongly.-John P. Shaffer. Monday afternoon, conducted by Pastor was baptized; 194 in Sunday-school. Scruggs. Bro. Lovelace was 26 years old. Avondalz -Dr. B. F. Riley, of the Howsad and notimely death. Bro. Lovelace enty-five present yesterday. was one of the most enterprising young men in our town, and had bright prospects of life. Although being called away without any warning, we feel that he was prepared for the change.

The Newton association at its late session adopted resolutions requesting the representative from Dale to introduce and work for the passage of a bill in the next legislature making it necessary for applicants for liquor license to give thirty days' notice in the county paper before presenting the the application has been filed in the pro bate office the applicant must for thirty days there for publish in the county paper his application with names of those by The Busy Bee Society of the Adams whom it is endorsed before the license W. Inzer at night. About forty nine in Street Baptist church gave the new carpet, can be issued. This law, if secured Sunday-school. Pastor Hogan preached at petitions for the sale of liquor.

I visited Grove Hill church last Saturday | Alabama association last week. and Sunday; congregations light both days. The Wells Creek Association was in session close by. The church celebrated the Lord's Supper on Sabbath. I was assisted in this service by Bro. Howard, of good Christian woman, the day before. bereaved family in this sad affliction. spent the night with them at the house Bro. M. W. Howard, and had the pleasure of hearing Bro. J. M. Joiner preach his sermon on "Strikes and Strikers." May 1 first mass meeting: enter a projest against the further discussion now going on in the Barrist; it will er has bought the two story residence of do no good, but much harm .- John B. Ap

The Carey Association begins to remine us of its illustrious namesake. At the las session, lately held with the church at Lineville, in Clay county, about \$600.00 was sent up by the churches for systematic whining; fully done. The State Board. Bible and Colportage Board, Home and furnished splendid music. The congrega Bro. Lindsey was on hand to represent the church service. After the anthem, the district of fresh, fertile country, and when road, it will at once become a powerful body for good in Alabama .- John P. Shu

We suppose the police officers have not heretofore been instructed as to the law, or have not had instructions from the "chief" when arrests should be made.

And pray, where have the city detectives and addresses? If not send us three new and addresses? If not send us three new and its life be quict and pleasant.

Seven, of the second church, brininghau, bas been with us for the past two weeks health compelled him to give up the labors and has preached the gospel in its simplicity, and in its power. God bless him. As a result of the meeting there have been additions to the Pantist church— Mrs. J. M. Huey, of East Lake, died at eighteen additions to the Baptist churchfour additions to the M. F. church, and hearted young men, who, we trust, will be congregation united. rnaments in society, blessings to humanity, and Christian workers for the Master. Nashville, and officially connected with church to mourn his loss, besides a host of year and others —Boptist Union.

Nim Whilden, who has tolled so faithfully for some time past among the Chi-We hope the grand jury is composed of men agent who are not afraid to do their duty.

We need non in office—men of nerve and seving mother. We and beckbons. Shall we here them? The proposed sums and they will labor to that and men to office—who and they will labor to that and men to office—who and they will labor to that and men to office—who and they will labor to that and men to office—who and they will labor to that and members to one of laws than two handred.

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Anniston with twenty members. Geo. B. bile, Ala, reported in the Baptist Union: tarded. Our temporal prosperity will be hardened, and the luilaby of babyhood Our superintendent is in his place. The of God and his righteousness. "They that with the song of a soul saved. Humility copy of these talks should be in every has been beautifully painted outwardly; God, and always faithful, he will prepare was the spirit needed. Then, while the

> elected and ordsined as descons of Newwill take every moment of time left to get acter of his business), and preached some excellent sermons for us. Bro. Smith, of At Gadsden was a successful meeting. All Florence, who was supplying for Dr. Stra- were entertained handsomely, but the peoton here, was at his post on Monday night | ple of the town did not attend the meeting and continued through the week to edify much. The fact is, an association should and delight the congregations. He is an earnest and eloquent gospel preacher, and gatherings and should stay where they bea noble and agreeable yoke-fellow. The long. This is their first meeting in the Selma pastor had promised to sid me at week, and all were well pleased. The Hopewell, but was physically unable to meeting is put a week earlier so as not to neet his engagement. He disappointed the Hopewell saints very greatly, but as it tions next year. The association cheerfulwas no fault of his, they excused him with | ly adopted the apportionment plan and the tacit understanding that he would put n his appearance next season. Have not yet held meeting with Eutaw church. Expect to do so on fourth Sabbath following. am well pleased with my new field. These are a splendid people, and the Book says, "like people, like priest."

MEETING OF THE STATE MISSION BOARD.

The Board will meet in Selma on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at the Baptist church, 7:30 p. m. This is the annual meeting, and it

> W. B. CRUMPTON, Sect'y. BIRMINGHAM CHURCHES.

Woodlawn.-Preaching at 11 a. m. by Bro. W. A. Hobson, of Warrior, and at night by Bro. J. M. Green, of Avondale Both sermons were quite instructive, and were appreciated highly by the audiences. A verage attendance at Sunday-school. East LAKE.—Pastor McGaha was absent at the association. Rev. J. M. Green

Smith and J. A. E fard were elected dea-First Church.-At 11 a. m. Dr. D. I. Pastor, Brewton, Ala, October 7: The on the theme, "The Glory of God." At funeral services of Mr. Sump. Lovelace, night very large congregation; the pastor who was shot in this town last Sunday preached from the subject, "Stephen's night, were held in the Baptist church Apology." At the close of the sermon one

preached at 11 and W. A. Whittle at night.

One received for baptism. Prof. A. D.

He joined the Baptist church at 14 He ard, preached an able sermon at 11, and was universally loved by all who knew Rev. G. T. Lee, of Pratt Mines, at night. him. He leaves two sisters and a host of The Sabbath school is moving on grandly, warm friends and relatives to mourn his with Bro. Garrard as superintendent; sev-South Side. - Pastor preached at 11 to a

large congregation on "Giving." Two received by letter. There was a roll call of the members and earnest remarks, appropriate to the occasion, were made. Itev. W. A Hobson preached a good sermon at

BESSEMER.-The Birmingham association and it left a sweet fragrance behind. Dr. Pickard preached the missionary sermon at 11. Rev. P. T. Hale preached at night, application to the probate judge. When Hall and were very fine efforts. Great Both sermons were preached in the City good was accomplished. Collections over

THIRD CHURCH - Rev. E. L. Nicholson.

Dr. Purser received \$1,005 for the dormitory building of the Howard from the Birmingham association, and \$270 from the

REPORTER.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION. The following report of the Sunday school mass meeting last Sunday night is Fort Payne, who had buried his wife, a given by the secretary, Mr. Fred S. Ball. It will be read with profit by all Sundayschool workers, and we trust will be the means of stirring up many to a lively interest in the work who were not present last Sunday night. The meeting was a glorious success and all were delighted with the

The first mass meeting of the Sundayschool Union was a success in every way. pensed with and all joined in this meeting at the Court Street Methodist church, which was crowded with persons interested in the Sunday-school work in this city. Most of the ministers of the city occup ed seats on the pulpit and the president of the Union, W. B. Davidson, presided.

Prof. Amende, with a special choir, assisted by the Sam Jones grand chorus, tion joined in several old familiar hymns with such vim as is seldom heard in a The president of the Union stated brief-

ly that the object of the Union was two-fold; first, to improve the Sunday and, second, to enlist the sympathy and aid of the public and parents. For the first, meetings are held each month, and good, and promises to do much more. He As a result of the meeting there have been International Sunday-school Association, and other benevolent objects, and Pastor the writer been a guest in her hospitable greatly revived. The Christian people, regardless of denomination, fell in line and word of eternal life, to teach them how to Midland to Ozark, and thence to Bethlebeen in her company. Her husband and did much toward the effectual working of be better men and women. He appealed hem over the Clayton and Ozark extension. the meeting, and the advancement of the to the Montgomery people to bring in the Midway, Als. T. H. STOUT, Clerk. cause of Christ. Among those who have children to the Sunday-schools and gave united with the church are kind and affect them as a motto, "Bring them in," which tionate young ladies, and strong and noble- was the title of the next song in which the dence, on the 4th day of August, 1890, Bro.

Prof. Purinton, of the University of children to weep for his absence and his Dr. Talmage, in his sermon recently de- the Sunday-school work in Tennessee, after sorrowing relatives and friends. He was livered at Waco, Texas, said: "There was a short tribute to the capital city of Ala- cut off in the prime of a life of usefulness. not a man in all the earth who had more bame, struck right at the roots of the Bro. Roberson attested his faith in the

some. Send us two new subscribers and the arch over the pulpit has been repaired, a table for us in the presence of our enethe scholars will come to partake of the Jas W. Dickinson, Marion, Oct. 9: Held blessed feast. The address was a most ex-

meetings with Hopeweri and Newberne cellent one, practical and beautiful.

The efficers of the Union were so well pleas d that other meetings will be arranged for at once, in addition to the reg-

BRIEF TRIP NOTES.

ular monthly meetings which will be an-

never be held in a city. They are country conflict with the meetings of other associa-

raised the amount one hundred and fifty dollars above what was asked of them. Gadsden is a growing city, with three railroads, the Coosa river and numerous industries to contribute to its future promise. Wynne is doing good preaching for his people and ought to have a better church house. Some day Attalla and Gadsden, now united with railroads and a dummy line, will be practically one city. Attalla is putting on the airs of a city, and if it grows to the dimensions laid out for it nobrethren, has about finished a beautiful house of worship, and very soon, no doubt, they will want preaching every Sunday. The place now has nearly two thousand

people and new comers are constantly adding to their number. THE BIGBER As Bro Hare will write up this meeting It is not necessary that I shall say much. York was crowded-we made a lasting impression on the town. How the sisters do swarm out to the Bigbee! It does one good to see them. Not another association in the state has such a crowd of visiting sisters. The brethren take their time at the Bigber, and maybe the presence of the sisters has something to do with it beginning of the meeting, "We must rush things, fur sum uv us is compelled to git back home day after termorrer." And they "git back," whether the association many may go as please; they go quietly along, giving ample time to consider everything that comes before them. The figity brother finds that his presence is not con-

to stay with the others. DINNER ON THE GROUND Is essential to the greatest success of an association. When the meeting is in town the church should arrange for dinner on the ground-otherwise the social atvantages, which are not the least, are lost. If no grove can be had, find a hall somewhere. If the sisters wanted to give a supmet with this church Friday at 10 a.m., per for the benefit of the church, they would find a house somewhere. Why not give the delegates and visitors dinner at the same place? Basides being better for the delegates it is less trouble to the ladies who furnish the dinner. If there is danger of dead-beats imposing on you, issue tickets. Have dinner served on the ground in country or town.

sidered of much importance, so he manages

Pastor Cook and his devoted people did their part nobly, and the above is not written in a complaining spirit.

THE CAHABA VALLEY Met near Brompton, east of Birmingham. Bro. Lovell, a young preacher, got in some good advice of the "forward march" sort,

in his introductory. The "election of officers" is always a big thing in some associations. Some delegates have their candidates which they 'run," and use all the arguments of the politician to get them in. At this meeting ciation, meeting on Saturday, did nothing except to organize. The subject of Sundayschools was discussed Sunday morning. The missionary sermon was preached by the writer at the request of Roberson, the appointee, and Bro. Glenn preached a precious sermon Sunday afternoon. I judge the business of the association was rushed through on Monday by a little after dinner, as I heard many of the brethren say they must be at home Monday night. Associations which meet on Saturdays can. accomplish but little by their meeting. From all I could gather from the breth-

ren the churches sent up more this year than usual for missions. Enough for this time.

EUFAULA BAPFIST ASSOCIATION.

The next session of the above body will take place at Bethlehem church, Berbour county, Ala., two miles east of Louisville, and seven miles southwest of Clayton, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m., Thursday, Oc-

The introductory sermon is to be preach-

sionary sermon; W. N. Reeves, D. D., alternate. The chairmen of the committees will please have their reports prepared and As the place of meeting is very accessi-

ble, being on the railroad from Clayton to Ozark, we hope to have a large attendance. invited to attend. To much the association who spoke of the dignity and importance from the west, visitors have a choice of of the Sunday-school work. Duty, the fa- rontes; they can either come over the M. & vorite watchword of Gen. Lee, was the first E. railroad from Montgomery to Enfaula, key-note. Duty of parents to bring up and thence by the Clayton and Ozark ex-

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The real test of the genuineness of an inward affection, as it appears in Bethel church, same, our consciousness, is the course of ac | Beulah church, same, tion to which it leads. If it does not lead one to act rightly, it is not of Dalevine church, same, much value. What men practically Ebenezer church, same, do is a very sure index to the character of their feelings.

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At a recent examination of Califor. | Adams Street church ma school ma'ams, one of them wrote in answer to a question of discipline: Capital punishment should not be resorted to except on rare occasions, only with the corsent of the parents, Sunday-school. Dadeville church, and never till the next day."—Spring-Sunbeam Morneger church. field Republican.

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his residence is unknown, and, further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant John H. Stewart is of the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Regis ter, that publication be made in the ALA-BAMA BAPLIST, a rewspaper published in the city of Montgomery, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the city

consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said John H. Stewart, to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 198 15th day of November, 1890, or in thirty

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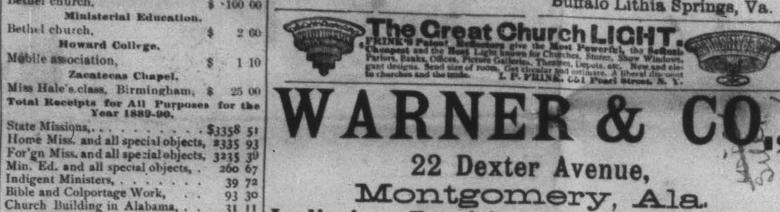
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pedia how deep skin was.

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When the little girl came home with her question, Aunt Mary's first answer was a smile; then she said: Well, Bessie, that is only a commo way of saying that beauty fades, that it lies only on the surface, and is not worth much. But it is not a true saying, Bessie, for it gives a false impression of beauty and of skin-both very valuable possessions."

"But skin is very thin, I know, Aunt Mary, because when I burned my hand, it blistered, and rose up

like a piece of tissue paper." "That was only a part of your skin, not the true skin at all, but a kind of scarf covering it, and therefore called cuticle, which means scarf skin. Underneath is the true skin, or cutis vera The scarf-skin is constantly thrown off, and as constantly removed, but the true skin like true beauty, is not mere ly a surface coating, but something more valuable and more lasting." "We don't shed our skins like

snakes, do we?" "Not exactly, for snakes shed the entire skin at once, and not o'ten. We throw off little particles a few at a time, and all the time are being made

over new." "Well, I'd like to creep out of mine and get a blonde one like Alice's." came off whole. Snakes do not, and your cat is always the same gray cat, although she has often shed her hair.'

"They do not have skins like ours." "Yes, only coarser, and with longer and thicker hair all over them Skins are very useful things in this world. There are your shoes, satchel, chair, lounge, cloak, muff, the binding of your books-all made of skin. All animals and vegetables are cover ed with it. Vegetables breathe through theirs, and animals do to some extent."

"I do not see any holes for the air to get in." "Get a microscope, and you may see thousands, but they do something

"What is that?" "They are drains to carry off the mpurities of the body."

"I thought drains were pipes for carrying off dirty water." "Yes; and that is just what your body has—the best system of sewer age in the world, all going on without any trouble to the owner, unless that owner fills up the pipes so they can not empty the burden of their impuri-

"Where do the impurities come

"From the entire body they are brought to the cutis, where the net work of pipes are ready to carry them off. The cutis is not more than one fiteenth of an inch deep, and yet its fibres are woven and interwoven until they form a strong, flexible web, much like felt cloth. Over that is an uneven layer of small, pointed things, called papillæ. With a microscope you could see in each papilla a nerve,

a vein, and an artery. "Has the scarf skin-the cuticle I mean-any nerves or blood vessels?"

"Then why does it hurt when I stick a pin in it, and why does the

"It does not, unless your pin goes through into the cutis, where the nerves and blood vessels cover the surface, and the slightest cut will sever an artery or vein; even a needle point brings the blood and hurts a nerve. But there are other things in the cutis—oil glands, lymphatics, and perspiratory glands, all at work busy

"What can they do?" "Each oil gland is a tiny bag with a tube running up to the surface of nearly all parts of your body. A row of them are ranged along your eyelids keeping them smooth and soft, and keeping them smooth and soft, and holding back the briny tears which fill a little basin near by. Water and oil won't mix, you know, so the tears fill a little basin near by. Water and oil won't mix, you know, so the tears keep their places unless trouble increases their quantity, so that they overflow their basin, and out in spite of the oil. In the ear these oil glands and what would not be blessing if it pour out a little at a time, a bitter, yellow oil—wax we call it—which keeps the inner ear from becoming dry. At the root of each hair on your head, a pair of oil glands pour out the best pomade the hair could have. Hold up your hand to the light, see the fine hair all over the back, and remember there is an oil-gland at the root of each

"But my hand does not feel oily."

"No; there is not enough for that; just enough to keep the skin soft. Worn out particles of the body come through the various tubes to the surface in the form of little scales. If the scales are allowed to remain, they one the tubes, and you become un calthy, perhaps have fever. You would bathe often, and so keep open our drain pipes. Use soap, for it kes an alkali to dissolve the albumen "Are the perspiratory tubes like the

"They are more curious; coiled up a ball at the bottom of the cutis, ey wind in spiral course up to the nore than one eighth of an inch long then straightened out, yet if placed and to end, the number on a grown "Well, I think they are very unasant things to have on a hot day." "That is the time you most need

them; they lower your temperature.' "More than you think. You have not tried living without them. They throw off some heat all the time. When a fever patient begins to per-spire his fever lessens. In health an invisible vapor constantly escapes from these tubes. Hold your hand near a cold glass; the vapor will be condensed in slight moisture on the glass. When exercise throws it off rapidly, you see it, and call it perspira-tion. A laboring man may throw off two pounds in twenty four hours. A physician once desired to know how much he perspired, and daily for thirty years, weighed himself, his food, etc., and finally estimated that five out of eight pounds of his food and drink passed off through his skin You have read of the child who was gilded all over to represent Cupid in a procession, and who died in a few nours; what caused its death?"

"The tubes were filled, I suppose, so they could not act. Aunt Mary, what makes the difference in the col-

"The coloring is found in cells of the lower side of the cuticle; black in he negro, white in the Caucasian. Al-

"Can't we find any medicine or food to change the color? I'd take anything to have a complexion like

"We know of nothing to change the color. But keep all those tubes open so that the drainage is in good order; take long breaths of pure air to enlarge your lungs enough to keep your blood pure, and you are sure of a healthy complexion, which is better than a fair one. This skin of yours is more important than you think, since it covers not only the outside, but lines the inside of your body, where it is called mucuous membrane, and does its part in absorbing, as well as throwing out secretions to aid diges-

"Remember one thing. Exercise opens these tubes so that the perspira tion and other secretions begin to flow out abundantly. Now, if you cool off suddenly, the tubes contract, throwing back all the secretions they had brought to the surface, and making "You could not change even if it you ache all over; your throat is sore; your nose, bronchial tubes, and lungs all filled up—you say you have a fear ful cold. All the trouble came be cause your drains were closed. Skin is not deep, but if you want health and happiness, take good care of it.

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nearer my eternal rest " A man once said to Dr. Rees, 'You are whitening fast." The doctor answered him in a sermon which he preached immediately after: "There is a wee white flower which comes up through the snow and frost; but we are glad to see the snow drop, because it proclaims that the winter is over and that the summer is at hand. A friend reminded me last night that I was whitening fast. But heed not that, brother; it is to me a proof that my winter will soon be over; that I shall have done presently with the cold east winds and the frosts of the earth,

mer-is at hand" To a humble Christian it was remarked, "I fear you are near another

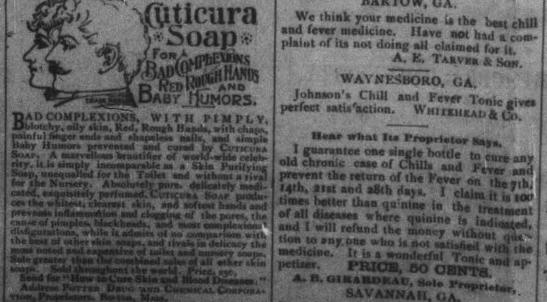
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"Fear it, sir!" he replied; "I know am; but blessed be the Lord, I do not fear it-I hope it."

The apostle Paul was an old man, but, happily for him, he was no agnostic, and so he could say, "I know in whom I have believed, and that he will keep that which I have committed to him until that day; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of

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