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THOUGHTS FOR THE NEW YEAR

return mail.

The new year has come and to so diers of CHRIST everywhere it brings the brightest anticipations. The look not back upon the past-wheth er successful or unsuccessful-bu prayerfully push forward to meet the coming joys and sorrows of the fu ture, clinging to the cross and confi dent that whatever the year may reveal, GoD will overrule all for th good of his people.

To many, it is a season when de terminations to live better lives are the prevailing exercises of the intel lect and the soul. Not without in jury is this done, for many resolutions are made to be broken. They sna in twain from the good to which the are attached like ice-laden twigs from the main body of the tree, at the first pressure of temptation or the first crush of sorrow. In this there harm done, because a promise is broken and confidence weakened. How ever, many good resolutions will not only be made but kept. The way accomplish this is to have, first of all, a reformatory purpose in the heart, and the heart burning with zeal for the MASTER. This will put you to work for him, and with him to help you, your love for the work will increase, and you will be surprised at

To the unconverted the new year is an appeal. It presents before him an unsullied future, in striking contrast with the year just passed, every day of which has been blackened by sins against the GoD who made him. To the swearer it whispers in terrible accents the enormity of the crime, and the utter foolishness of living in young men feel that this would indefiance of the command, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy GoD in vain." To the drunkard it comes, repeating the experience of the year just gone, which was laden with the prayers and sufferings of his neglected family. Behind him, woe and sin; before him opportunity to achieve happiness; will he embrace it? To the infidel, it is a preacher of "righteousness, temperance and judgment to come." In spite of his blasphemous statements about "no Gon," and "no hell," the "seasons come and go and go and come," and every anniversary brings with it the fact-terribly suggestive to him-that tne cause which he opposes is gathering strength and power and numbers, and the world is enlisting under the leadership of CHRIST, the Son of man. As we have before said, this is time for good resolutions; but to the unconverted there is one of the greatest importance, and no other will better his condition unless he first accept this. On this, the first week of the new year, give your heart into the keeping of CHRIST. "Neither is

WHAT INFORMATION WILL DO.

Our young brother K was enjoying agant visit to his friend N, a he latter's bachelor quarters on one of the principal streets of the beautiful town in which they lived.

there salvation in any other: for there

is no other name given among men, whereby we must be saved."

"By-the-way," said his friend "I was very much interested in our last conversation regarding the duty of the pastor to inform his congregation about the work of our denomination in the State, the plans of our

ome time been a matter of interest to me, and I spoke to you then only what I had learned from my own observation. I am well satisfied that the reproach that a certain other denomination in our midst does twice there are numerous popular works, as well as much for missions as our people. as elaborate treatises. Nowhere in all the as much for missions as our people, is owing to the fact that our pastors wide fields of reading is there need of more pains to find out which are really the best books. For there are men of great names who give as science upside down, with the theories where the facts ought to be. There are "sensation preachers" of science, as well as of religion, who make a great figure by sudacity of statement and glitter of style, and sadly mislead the unthinking or Ill-formed. do not create an interest in this work by keeping their congregations in-formed. To bring out the difference between a church well informed, and one left is ignorance concerning these matters, let me say to you that the church to which I belonged, and of which I spoke to you last week, was one of the latter class. No interest at all was caken ill our missionary or lily through it. If tempted to stop in the

educational matters, and all that was and keep on. And when you have findone was the result of a spasmodic ished, and found it is really a first-rate effort on the part of our pastor or work if you would only be wise enough to some agent. The consequence can ond time, ah ! that would ! well be imagined. Indeed, I am ashamed to tell you the average. On the other hand. I know of a small

church which has not the tenth of

the wealth which the aforesaid body

has, but which far surpasses it in the

support of our Boards. The pastor

is a godly man, but at the same time

cheerful, and, as Dr. LAFFERTY says,

without any of the "sour drippings

of the asceticism of the dark ages" in

his nature. He is one of those men

whose religion is superior to his ail-

ments, and if you ever hear him com-

plain it is always because he has not

been more faithful. The power of

the man over his congregation is won-

derful. His people have his spirit,

and there is nothing more dear to his

heart than the growth of his Master's

cause in the State and elsewhere. As

one of the results of this, these good

people have set themselves to work to

do what they can to return to the

Lord at least a portion of that which

He has given them. They are coun-

try people, and to show you how they

regard this matter, I will say, that

land to the Lord, and whatever is

raised thereon goes into His treasury.

In this way, or some other, every one

contributes, and when brother TAY-

LOR and brother RAY attend the

Association it makes you feel good to

1. He will give of his substance to

the spread of that gospel which Gon

When he feels it his duty to give, he

will adopt plans to secure the means.

This can not be doubted, for our his

tory proves the fact. The responsi-

bility, then, rests with the pastor to

inform his people about our work

Let him do this and GoD will do the

"WHAT TO DO THESE WINTER

EVENINGS."

We have recently penned an article

on the above subject, but an article

in the Chicago Standard from that

prince of writers and preachers. Dr.

JNO. A. BROADUS, has again called

our attention to the matter. The

advice which the sainted Dopson of-

ten gave to young men was, "Read

and inform yourselves these long win-

ter evenings." Doubtless many

deed be profitable, but they know not

what to read. We are glad to have

the judgment of such a man as Dr.

BROADUS on this point. He centions

all to be caleful in the selection of

their reading, as much valuable labor

and time is wasted by reading trashy

literature. We give three of his prin-

cipal points, and invite a careful read-

ing on the part of all our readers.

They are intrinsically valuable, as we

believe, or we would not yield to them

Of history and biography he says:

* * * You may take a few condense

but entertaining works, extending from the

earliest times till now. Or, better, take

some great work of ancient or modern his-

tory, (Rawlinson, Grote, Merivale, Gibbon,

Freeman, Green, Prescott, Motley, Ban

croft, the reading of which will be always

read biography. The story of some inter-

esting and noble real life is surely worth

more than the story of an unreal life, except

the few very highest works of fiction. If

you do not like biography, learn to like it,

and you will hereafter greatly rejoice in the

acquired taste. Men as great as Carlyle and

Emerson have thought that biography is

the best form of history. Then we ought

to add books of travel, which are particu-

larly well suited to be read aloud in the

family circle, and, however read, will give

so much useful knowledge of nature and of

Concerning poetry, he is equally

uggestive. For the young he sug-

gests Scott, Longiellow, Bryant, and

even Homer. To older ones he says:

To older persons I would only say, gain

thorough acquaintance with the few

greatest poets. Be ambitious to know Ho-

mer, Shakespeare, Milton; and if after that your aspirations include Dante also, you

will have compassed the world's best poetry. If less ambitious, try at least to know Tennyson theroughly, or Mrs. Browning,

till they make their mark on you for life.

It is well to regard the Doctor's

Italics. Many people read the three

great poets; but how few know them.

cal or social, mental or moral-for we

must not forget that there are many de-

wide fields of reading is there need of more

Well, in whatever department, caref

remembered as an epoch in your life. Also,

so much precious space.

was good enough to send him.

All over our land there are men struggling to educate themselves and their eyes will fall upon the above quotations with delight. The writer did not include in this list a theological course, as might have been expected. This has often been given. As a matter of course the Bible is the most important of all our reading, but along with this it is best for all to read those great works of literature which fall far below it but are indispensable to the the student, be he layman or be he preacher.

PERSONAL & OTHER ITEMS.

.Rev. A. W. Burroot declines a ca "Old Dominion" is severe on Dr

WAYLAND. Rev. J. S. HARDAWAY, of Va., has

.Rev. Dr. J. L. Burrows, of Norfolk, spent the holidays visiting friends in on Rev. E. Dodson, written by Prof. Wil-

they set apart a certain portion of ... The Oxford Female Semmary offers free tuition to indigent young ladies. what is said about it.

>A salary of \$1,000 a year, recently offered Rev. F. H. JONES, of Yanceyville did not tempt him to another State. .. Rev. N. B. COBB, of Waynesville was

note the happy expression on their in Raleigh on Friday last on his way to visit his many friends in Goldsboro. faces when the latter from this churchRev. Dr. JOHN MITCHELL PASSE is read. This is a simple way in through Raleigh on his way to his new charge in Asheville, on monday last. which to raise money, and all will ad-.....Dr. KERPOOT, of the Eutaw Place

mit that it is a good way, but few Church, Baltimore, goes to the Strong Place Church, Brooklyn, as its pastor. tew farmers adopt it. So far as I am concerned, I see some difficulties con-.Rev. Dr. F. H. IVEY, of Goldsbor nected with it, but I offer no objecwas suddenly called to Athens, Ga., on Fri day last by the extreme illness of his fath tion. There are two notable facts about every well-informed Christian

.....Dr. HUFHAM was rejoicing last week in the hope of having Bro. F. W. EASON, of New Berne, with him in the Union Ment ing at Crowells.

.Rev. J. B. Boons has entered upor his work in Salisbury as though he expect ed to spend his life in that field. That i he way to do it. .. Rev. J. A. SPRIGHT will continue to

preach for the churches in Bertie county. We are glad of this and would be gladder to .. Rev. A. E. Owen, of Portsmouth Va., spent a day last week with Rev.

REUBEN JONES, of Churchland. Wish we could have been with them.Bro. Ray is anxious to have some money to pay the missionaries. The first quarter ends Jan. 31st and he will need over \$1,000. Send it to him, brethren.

.. Rev. J. B. RICHARDSON expects to stop teaching school and give his entire time to the ministry next year. Not only a good teacher but a good preacher as welRev. F. H. Jones has recently bap-tized five at Yanceyville. There have been added to this church about 100 members since his first sermon as paster of the

"Ask Dr. HUFHAM to write for RECORDER, the Lessons of Bro. Dodson' life. No one in the State can do it as well as he."—F. P. H. Write the Lessons Bro HUPHAM.

.....Rev. J. B. DOWNING, pastor, has sent to the Orphan Asylum from White Lake Church, \$8.30; from Sharon Church, \$1.70. Has any pastor forgotten the or

.....It has been suggested that the National Bible Convention which is booked for Saratoga, be held in Cincinnati, and the Tennessee Baptist State Convention .. Rev. J. B. RICHARDSON Writes: "The

church is greatly revived. We have broth er WAFF, our RECORDER agent in it, and prother HENRY HINSDALE our Foreign lission agent.Waughtown has been blessed with a most gracious revival. There were 14 additions. "Rev. S. F. CONRAD," writes Bro. RICHARDSON, "did some able preach-

ing there for us."Christmas week was a happy time for the children of Raleigh. The Sunday Schools of both the First and Second Churches, had beautiful Christmas trees accompanied by pleasant exercises. Every

child received a present.There are some hard fields among us; but we have a devoted band of pastors. One of these replies to a call from a sister State: "I am a Tar-heel and have decided to stick to North Carolina as long as I can be useful here and am supported."

.....The brethren of the Second Baptist Church this city held an enthusiastic meeting the other night, and raised near \$900 on their church debt. Pastor GWALTERS is a good manager and we predict that it will not be long before the last cent is paid.The "Dodson Sisters" is the name of an organized band of church workers in the church at Wanghtown. It is composed of those who wish to perpetuate his mem ory among them, and they have alread gone to work as special agents for various

Dr. M. B. WHARTON and Dr. G. A. Nur RALLY become editors and proprietors of the Christian Index, Drs. Tucker and Sha ven continue as associate editors. We have given our opinion again and again of this valuable paper. It stands in the front

thei College, Russellville, Ky., has accepted the chair of English in the University cepted the chair of English in the University of Texas. Bro, Wassenan is an abuse man, and was at one time prominent spoken of as a suitable man for Presider of our College at Wake Forest.

cant who persists in calling): "To-day is Thursday, and I'm very busy. Suppose you call next Thursday, and then I'll tell you when to call again." This taken from br. Bright's paper, is suggestive of his realment of Dr. Tucker.

..... "Would to God I could speak some word that would so burn in the hearts of the brethren that they could not sest till they did something for the Lond's cause right here!" So writes Rev. R. A. PERLE, of Pantego. You may discover his earnestness from his language. Help him.

.....We join with the Interior in laining the fact that the practice of orizing Scripture has passed from our day Schools. Who does not remember smart little girl who mamorized a the sand verses. We are ahead of our fath on methods generally, but not on this.

..... Rev. C. Durham, who has been quick, has sufficiently recovered to again every the property of the post of the post of the post of the passes of the passes

hogisped on him for the kind, the appreciative and help-ful words spoken by him."

"The scalping knife and tomahawk order of Baptists has about gone out."—Baptist Record. We are glad to know of this state of things in Mississipps. The sconer the Baptists rid themselves of these pests and camp-followers, the sconer will they get down to work in dead earnest for the Master.

.....The Examiner tells us of a member of church in New York who pays for one dozen copies of that excellent paper and makes New Year gifts of them to his poor-er neighbors. How many Baptists are there in North Carolina, who will subscribe for an additional number of the RECORDER for a few brothers or friends ?

take charge at Enfield and Dawson's in a few days and are praying that his coming may be blessed. If we only had men for Tarboro and Washington—but will get Tarboro and Washington—but will get them. I think the LORD usually gives his people what they want if they have pat to wait for it. -J. D. H. .. "There is a future for the church

and its pastor in Henderson. Bro. McDur-rie is a man of fine spirit, a bard worker uncommonly wise in his methods. Dr. Brawas sent here by the Board of Miss for several years and his report usually was "Henderson is a hard field." He would find it a pleasant and promising field if he could come here now.—J. D. H.After a religious reading by Prof. WILLOUGHBY READE on Sunday evening last in the First Baptist Church, a collection was taken up to build a monument to the

memory of Rev. E. Donson, and \$33.76 were raised. Brethren who wish to have part in this work should send their sub-scriptions to Bro. B. F. Monrague.With what complacency does the editor of the Tennesses Baptist "skin" a young preacher who happened to preach in his hearing at the Tennessee Convention ! And

yet there is doubtless another side of the question. The Richmond Herald pertinently asks: "Is the young man a Landmarker? Does he read the Prolapsed Organ ?" Quite a number of our brethre North Carolina. Our brethren in Virginia

are to have one in Lynchburg as soon as

natters can be arranged. There are doubt less some advantages in such a meeting s it will allow time for the discussion juestions and principles that cannot be incussed at a meeting of the State Conven-......The Baptist Standard is a new paper, issued bi-weekly for the colored Baptists of North Carolina. Rev. N. F. Roberts, editor. Rev. H. C. Crossy and Rev. E. H.

Johnson, business manager. Price \$1.25

per year. The 95,000 colored Baptists of North Carolina, should give this paper aDr. HUFHAM writes of Bro. Dodson: "I am grieved and yet rejoiced to hear that Bro. Dodson has been called to his "final rest." It grieves me that we shall meet him no more; but there was a fitness in his going before the inturnities of age had disqualified him for work. I rejoice too that he died in Wilmington, among brethren who loved him and were able to supply his needs. The sophistries of infidelity are shriveled by the light which shines in the life of such a man."

.....It is an exceedingly pleasant bit of news that comes to us from Nashville, Ten-nessee. A few weeks ago, Rev. T. G. Jones, D. D., the scholarly and eloquent pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, presented his resignation in such terms that the church felt constrained to accept it. They had to submit to the in-evitable and give up their noble pastor. But, then, what? Why, they passed a res-olution—not of high sounding respect and sorrow, but to the effect that the salary of the retiring pastor be continued for three months, and that the church make him a present of \$3,000. That church will please walk up head. A noble deed, and most honorable to the church, but not by any point beyond the merits of its distinguished pastor.—Richmond Religious Her-

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

Meeting at Marion.

We have just closed a meeting of 12 days, in which Bro. C. B. Justice endeared himself to our people by his earnest gospel sermons. The church is revived, and appears to be in a better condition than for some time past. One professed conversion, and one united with the church by letter. G. W. HARMAN.

Marion, N. C., Dec. 18. Protracted Meeting.

Dear Recorder: I, with Rev. J. P. Gwalt ney, assisted the pastor, Rev. L. P. Gwaltney, in a protracted meeting at Bethel, commencing the second Saturday in December. The congregations were large and attentive. The word was attended with

Liberty Church.

th this church closed pleasantly last meeting. I am succeeded by rner, whose life work has been nly in this (Liberty) Association.
ORDER has a number of warm sre.

HENRY SHEETS.

Sandy Plains Church. The meeting closed with a large number of enquirers. A. A. McSwam.

Revival Meetings.

Dear Recorder: As I have concluded the your readers would love to hear of the prosperity of Zion in our part of the State, thought I would give you an account o some meetings which I have attended during the last 5 months. During that time I have attended four associatious, sever protracted meetings and one missionary union.

trange to say, the best part of tog was on the day of election.

Damasous church, Iredell county, a Sabbath in October, there were raions. I have attended this chur for 23 years. As I have not mention ngs, I take this met nem my heartfelt gratitude for their at services. Bro. J. H. Lewellyn is

good than I could by attending the Conven-tion. I am glad to hear of the success at-tending the labors of our missionaries in the State, I pray that God may enable us to devise more liberal things for his cause, and may we expect greater things from him.

W. G. BROWN. Hamptonville, Yadkin county, 18 11

COMMUNICATIONS.

"I SECOND THE MOTION."

I rise to second the motion made by Dr. Yates, that Bro. Herring take he whole course at the Seminary And I hope to vote for the motion by yearly contribution to his support while he remains at the Seminary, well as after he enters upon his life-

I think "Delegate" also made good suggestion about the Boards in recent number of the RECORDER. It was evident at the Convention that some times the Boards are composed of too many members, and a few brethren still do the work. At the same time it is thought desirable to have all parts of the State represented in the meetings held during the Convention. How would it do to organize the Boards as the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention are organized? Appoint a Board of Managers of seven or nine, so located that they could hold frequent meetings, and then appoint one Vice-President from each Association for each Board. These Vice-Presidents could meet with the Boards at the Convention when the year's work is planned, and then represent the Boards at the Associations, visit the churches as far as possible, and thus get a larger num-ber interested in the work. G. W. GREENE.

ORDINATION.

A presbytery, composed of breth en John Mitchell, D.D., and Thos G. Wood, met with the church at Bethlehem, Hertford county, the 3d Sunday in December, 1882, to take into consideration the propriety of ordaining Bro. Mills L. Green to the gospel minist: y. After a satisfactory examination of the candidate as to his conversion, call to the ministry, and views of Bible doctrine, conducted by Dr. Mitchell, he was ordained by prayer and imposition of the hands of the presbytery. After the ordination an address was made to the candidate upon the nature and duties of the pastoral office, by Dr Mitchell, and one to the church by

the writer. Bro. Green has been called to churches in Gates and Bertie counties, and has a wide field of useful-

THOS. G. WOOD.

Winton, N. C., Dec. 19. A TRILEMMA.

The Board of Education has before it three possible courses: 1. To retain the young ministers at College and Seminary, and go in 2. To withdraw sid from some of

the young brethren, and send them 3. To retain the young ministers who are now receiving aid, and pay cash in advance, through the fulfill ment of the promises made by the brethren at Associations to "try to

raise" the money. Which shall it be? A word to the wise is sufficient, and contributions should be sent to B. F. Montague, Treas, Bap. State Convention, Raleigh.

C. E. TAYLOR. Cor. Sec. of Board of Education. Wake Forest College, Dec. 26.

CORRECTION.

You make me say in the last Ex osition, "We see here the divine or der: 1st. Conversion; 2d. The Lord's Supper, among the all things commanded." I wrote, or meant to write: "lat. Conversion; 2nd. Baptism; 3rd. The Lord's Supper." Certainly that is the divine order.

SOME WAKE FOREST NOTES.

Dr. Pritchard's resignation as on il the 13th inst, we had been withou pastor, but not without preaching. The regular church services, Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday evening, had been held, and our customary collections taken. Our community is blessed with preachers: besides the thirty six young preacher among the students of the college there are eight who reside on the Hill. And since July three of these latter have filled our pulpit. Prof.
Taylor has preached several times,
but Dr. Wm. Boyall and Prof. W. B.
Royall have done the bulk of the
work. We owe them all a debt of On the 13th inst. Prof. W. B. Roy-

all was elected our pastor. Upon accepting, his only regret was the difficulty of performing fully the duties of the position as he saw them. He expressed in a few earnest words his reliance upon divine help and the sympathy and co-operation of the brethren. Not only as pastor, but also as Chairman of the Faculty, we have great confidence in him because he has great confidence in God. His time was fully occupied with churches in the neighborhood, but he has so far resigned them as to give most of his time to us. When the pastor is compelled to be away, Dr. Royall compelled to be away, Dr. Roy

the same occasion thirty students

To day we had a noteworthy ser-mon by Dr. Royall He read the 12th chapter of 1st Cor., se the last verse as his text: "But co arnestly the best gifts: and yet I anto you a more excellent way "The best gifts" were presented the 12th, "the more excellent way vas shown in the 13th chapter. The postle did not mean to discourage lowest of them to the highest—the magnetism of eloquence. Still there was a more excellent way, the way of love. The more he thought of these gifts of the head, the less he thought of them in comparison with the graces of character. Speculative May a merciful God bless his declindid not touch the heart and hence never led to action. He had been led

to think of this text by an event of the past week, the death of an old man as widely known in the United States as President Arthor, and yet so humble in appearance as some-times to be the subject of taunts. Then followed a warm and tender ribute to the character and worth of B o. E. Dodson. He was a man who worked by the law of love, his life ilustrated the more excellent way He showed his universal sympathy nquiring about the welfare of one friends and connections, and his daily ife of sacrifice was a constant exhibition of the love he bore the cause of Christ. And what a memory he had! When he wrote for the papers it was from three to twenty lines; but they were pithy lines. There were person n Texas who committed to memor what he wrote in the Religious Herald. He had probably visited more people in affliction than Dr. Williams in his long pastorate in the great city, and had attended more protracted

neetings that Mr. Earle himself. The preacher rarely exhibits so much emotion as he did on this ocasion, and inasmuch as he had been much with Bro. Dodson, I thought it not unfitting to write here this meagre report of the sermon as a testimonial of the high appreciation in which the sainted man was held.

As concerns the College, the present session has so far been an exceptionally successful one in several repects. The outlook for the Spring ferm, which begins Jan. 15th, is enunusual interest in helping the Chairman in his correspondence with young men in different parts of the State; and judging from the letters which he has received, he looks for a considerable increase of our numbers W. L. POTRAT. in January W. F. College, Dec. 17, 1882.

LETTER FROM MOCKSVILLE.

I have been on this field some nineteen months, and whilst we have not done what we earnestly desired, yet something has been accomplished. trust each of my churches have been blessed with good meetings, and a fair amount of additions. I only held one protracted meeting this year and that with Jerusalem. We had no meeting at Mocksville because we were engaged in building a parsonage near the church at the time the meeting should have been held, and we did not think it prudent to attempt a meeting then. My two churches, Mocksville and Jerusalem, decided to take a new departure for this section and promptly raised the money for building a parsonage. We now have in process of building a very neat and handsome house, two story, containing six rooms and two halls. Also a good and commodious barn. The house is nearly ready for plastering. We are footing every bill as it be-comes due. It is now probable, as efore Nov. 1st, 1882. the winter is upon us, that the house will not be completed before Spring. This will be a great addition to this field, as there will always be a pleasant home ready for each preacher that may occupy the field. I hope the time is not far distant when our churches all over the State will arrange themselves in compact and selfsustaining fields and sapply themselves with comfortable for their preachers. We shall never

least twice a month. At Jerusalem we have the best Sab bath school in the county. Our school at Mocksville is small, but we cannot expect a large one here when there are three schools in the town, and the town a small one, besides the Baptist membership here is small. We keep up a weekly prayer-meeting and it is well attended. The congregatious at each of my churches have increased considerably since I came here, and their congregations were never so good in the past as they now are. I trust the Lord has greater blessings in store for us.

accomplish what we ought and can

lo, till our country churches espe

cially rise up and meet this great and

important demand. All of our rural

churches ought to have preaching at

Mocksville, Dec. 21.

DRURY A. WOODSON.

OUR LAST MEETING.

ham, Wilmington. He was quite sick but after looking at me for a moment, he recognized me. And when Bro. O. suggested that I would pray with him, he replied: "Yes, I owe more to God than most I owe more to God than most men do." I enquired where he had left his manuscripts and letters, he said at Statesville, N. C. Don't you wish that some relative or friend would take charge of them and compile therefrom something for he benefit of the coming generation? said I. "Yes, sir," was the reply. After speaking of the love of Christ, and trying to comfort the aged servent of God, we engaged in prayer. My soul was full. him. I said: "Surely that God whom you have so often preached to others, will take care of you." "Yes,"

my love to your far last words to me. Bro. Dodson had It was on the sciences, on history (especially biographical history), or expounded the great doctrines and teachings of the Bible, it was all deeply interesting and instructive, and we all felt gr ly benefitted by the visits of this god-

The older ministers of our are passing away. I have seen Stallings, Fennell, Wells, Gordon Williams, Guy, Pritchard and now Dodtaken from among us. The older Hufham, my father in the ministry, and my councillor in life, still lingers on the shores of time. When the summons comes for him, he will doubtless be found ready and waiting to pass over to the green fields beyond

Perhaps none of those whom I have mentioned above possessed more of the spirit of their Master than Dodson Few men seemed to walk more with God than he

Farewell dear brother till we meet "In fairer worlds on high." W. M. KENNEDY. Magnolia, Dec 22.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER. Bro. Editor:- I submit below

ain extracts from the records of th Board of Trustees of Wake Forest College. I desire that they should be made public, and am warranted in their publication by the approval of all the me nbers of the Board whom I have been able to consult If there is any corporate body in the world which is more cautious in managing the trust committed to it. I have got to learn of it. And it anpears only right that the brethren generally should know what is done with the money that they give to the endowment.

Fraternally, &c., CHARLES E. TAYLOR. Wake Forest, Dec. 25, 1882.

June 25, 1874.—Resolved that all m efit of the College shall be invested in first mortgage bonds on unencumbered real estate and shall be held sacred as a permanent investment, the interest of which shall be used to pay the ordinary expenses of the College, except where money or monies are donated for a special purpose, which purpose shall be stated in writing, and entered on our secretary's books—said money then to be held sacred, and used according to the

wishes of the donor. urer do not invest any money unless upon first mortgage on unencumbered real estate, with power of sale, and that the sum invested or lent shall in no instance exceed one half the value of the security, to be determined by the last assessment for State and county taxation.

June 13, 1878.—Resolved that it shall be

June 13, 1878.—Resolved that it shall be the special duty of the Investing Committee in addition to their other duties, to make an annual written report of the condition of each investment held by the Trustees for the endowment fund, which report shall include a statement as to whether the title to the property on which we mortgage is perfect, whether the taxes been fully paid, whether the insurance icles are in form in safe companies; urther, that it be their duty to take a further, that it be their duty to take a justified bond from the Treasurer in the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars, payable to the Trustees, and that it be filed with the attorney of the Board.

June 7, 1881.—Resolved that no part of

endowment fund of the College shall loaned to any Trustee, employee or of-

ficer of the College.

Nov. 15, 1882.—Resolved that the principal of any money paid into the treasury of the College between the 1st of Nov. 1882 and 1st of Jan. 1884, shall be subject to the claims of the giver after the 1st of Jan. 1884, if the endowment of the College shall not, at that time, amount to \$100,000.00, provided that demands be made in writing upon the Treasury of the Cellege by 1st day of March, 1884; and provided further, that this shall not apply to notes given before the 1st of Nov., 1883 or to given before the 1st of Nov., 1883 or to gifts made to the College unconditionally between the dates mentioned above; and provided further that this does not apply n any manner to gifts made to the College

OUR BAST TENNESSEE LETTER:

ELIAS DODSON DEAD!

The man of whole-souled consecration, whose highest impulse was the glory of God and the good of man. His going and coming were for the Master, and his stays, socially or oth-erwise, were all for the good. Such has been my experience with this re-markable man of God. Sweet to me the memory of the visits he made to me while in the pastorate. God be praised for such a noble spirit-for a life so luminous with all that makes grand the character.

His many common-sensed, pithy and learned sayings and articles and let them be published in book-form. They are worthy of such compilation, and his life of such a monument He is the only man, among hundreds, who write for the press whose articles were always read. Your grief is the common grief of Southern Baptists. AND STILL ANOTHER.

Dr. Buckner preceded his co-la-borer in the great harvest-field of the Master, but a few days. Fuller, Jeter, Brantly, Dodson and Buckner all in "the better land" all in "the better land" together! One by one the lights and guides of our Baptist Israel fall by the way-

OTHER THINGS. Our State work, in the hands Dr. Waters, is gradually being or-ganized. The step is slow but sure. Middle and West Tennessee are the great fields of destitution, especially West Tennessee. Dr. Waters' mar ganic work can be done. The spirit of education is doing much to supply the waste and desolate places. While the academies and high schools are springing up all over the country, our people are sharing in the culture and spirit of enterprise consequent on their existence. These are not denominational, yet as much to our

PASTORAL NOTES. We lose one of our grandest men— Dr. Jones of the First Church, Nash-ville. He has made a host of friends in this State. No one is more loved for his goodness or admired for his

stor. It seems that Mississip stors have their eyes on the pulpi ep of years and taken on new life Since Dr. Montgomery entered upon the pastorate, and this only a few months since, some forty have be added to the church and the car secordingly revived. No one could

Rev. Dr. Baker has just conducter a series of meetings with the church here and with the most delightfu results. Nineteen were add church. But few of the students in the College or Seminary were left up converted. This is characteristic the meetings held here annually.

are doing well. The attendance Carson has neen large and enthusias. tic. The morale of the students good. The same may be said of the Seminary for young ladies. Prof. Russell, Principal. This is the first year of the school and yet 50 young adies and misses have matriculated Rare advantages are offered young ministers in the former school. They receive their tuition and books gratuitous, and where the student is of promise, yet unable to board himself, he receives aid. This advantage comes from a bequest of some \$17,000 made by Hon. Harvey Carson, a few years since. Weeks ago, another brother willed us \$1,500. To-day he passed to his reward.

Mossy Creek, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1882.

POUNDING, &c.

I came to Caswell county last Jan-

uary as missionary under the direc-tion of the Executive Committee of the Beulah Association, Elder F. H. Jones Chairman. The people were strangers, the work was new and preaching a duty. But the love of Jesus knows no territory and strangers soon become brothers. This has at last been my experience. No no-bler band of Christian brethren live than the Baptists of Caswell county.
But nothing less could be expected of
a people who have been trained theoretically and practically by Bro. F.
H. Jones. They have caught his
spirit and imitate his zeal. As for my own part, I feel that the benefits to be derived from association with such a spirit are incalculable—a good preacher, a true man, a prudent, model pastor, and above all, an earnest Christian and loving brother, ful of zeal for the Maste thy for man. His motto is that faithful day is a successful day." No wonder that his people should pros-per with such practical theology in their heads and hearts. One of his churches to which I have preach luring the year, showed their appreeiation and sympathy a few months since, by making me a present of a nice overcoat and paying my expen-ses to the Convention. May God richly reward them for this expression of love. I leave soon for Reidsville, but not to forget the kindness, sympathy and love of the dear brethren with whom it has been my privilege to labor during this year for the glory of God. I' leave them. May God richly bless them.

B. H. PHILLIPS. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

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Woodland ch., on pledge of '81,...
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Rocky Hock ch. 4 00
J. M. Stinson, Sandy Creek Asso., 5 50
Jesse L. Shaw. 5 00
Mars Hill ch. 4 00
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Mt Vernon ch. Theological Reminors

O. F. Gregory, in full note, Dodson Monumental Fund: Hickory ch.,....