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when he was persecuting the thought that it was published in book form, and it has been read by many who had not the pleasure of hearing the Dr. deliver that beautiful discourse and to see how the Dr. moves about when he is mixing the sop of Ga and the dip of N. C. in it, however, if you have ever heard him preach and watched his actions, you can imagine about how he was moving when he was preaching that wonderful sermon.

The strict Phatiste, and therefore, seeking nothing in when he was persecuting the thought the thought he received onthing from him. By not knowing, he did not gain admittance into the kingdom. Peter repented and preached repentance to his comrads, confessed his slns. believed in Jesus as the Savior of the word, and a special second work of grace was not complete in him."

That is right, I am sure he had never had all that, neither bad the first work of grace been completed in him, if it had he would not have persecuted the church as bedid, neither to him, when the words of the words of the door of hope was opened to him, when the words of

been completed in him, if it had he was preaching that wonderful sermon.

If you don't know it, I want to tell you that there is a big difference in Dr StClaire and some other men, that I have seen who called them selves Free Will Baptist. (Pshaw!) what am I trying to say? I don't want to land the Dr. neither do I want to speak unbecoming of any other true Free Will Baptist, though he be great or small, by the help of God be can fill though he be great or small, by the help of God be can fill this place I am so glad that while there is so much difference in men and women, there meath the waves he cried, m by the help of God be can be while there is so much difference in men and women, there is no difference in their salvation, for we are all saved by grace through faith, the same God is over all, and is rich in blessings to all who call upon him.

When the thief was on the hears and saves all that call on him.

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Let us draw nigh unto God with a full assurance of faith, draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you, is a very sweet saying found in the word of God, and it sounds just as sweet to the babe in Christ, as it does to the well grown man in Christ.

There is no difference, for the babe hungers and cries for its milk, and the man hungers and cries for its milk, and the man hungers and cries for strong meat The man was one time a babe, the babe will some time be a man, but, let me warn you of this one thing, keep your eyes open and brace your self the best you can, for you will receive not a few, but many kicks, but, if you can count the days and number the years until you reach the years of matterity are many hards. and number the years until cent.

you reach the years of ma turity, you may be a very small man in the estimation of some other men, but, I will guarantee you will be a taught one.

No difference in sinners, for if they teffend in one point, both under the same condem to the years until cent.

The question here arises, why were not both of these thieves saved? They were both sinners equally guilty.

if they tiffend in one point, they are gullty of the whole.

said, "Lord, be merciul to wilcth the death of none, me a sinuer." and he went down to his house more justified than the other man.

Do you really think that a set of men and women as well read in the old law and very health as the Playises was a constitute of the contract of the contr

well read in the old law and prophets as the Pharisee was, who had been taugh by the best teachers, could have happens, you'll be been so blind to the difference of the true and false religion, and to the service of man and the service of man and the service of God, as they were? Don't it look to you like reason and common sense would have taught them better?

The perseverance of the saints cousists in the unlimited capacity of beginning over ugain.

Well read in the old law and prophets as the Pharisee was, who had been taugh by the cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of those who dill gently seek him, therefore it is written. "seek and ye shall find."

"No difference," it is you the John of the other fellow, we will suggest that the names of the two fellows were, John and Let me say to you that a Peter

Well read in the old law and prophets as the Pharisee was, who had been taugh by the best teachers, could have the best teachers, could have the is, and that he is, and then he preached a lovely sermon from St. John of the true and false religion, and to the service of man and the service of God, as they were? Don't it look to you like reason and common sense would have taught them better?

Let me say to you that a Peter

I heard a sermon preached by Dr. StClaire, on the subject, "There is no difference," and it was so good and interesting to those who heard it, that it was published in book by the street of the stre

No difference in sinners seek ing salvation. The publican smote upon his breast and said, "Lord, be merciful to willeth the death of none

This day shalt thou be with

FROM PLEASANT HILL.

Please allow me to say few words about our meeting at Pleasant Hill F.W. Baptist church last Saturday Sunday, February 10 and 11, which was our regular meet

Baptist here and everywhere he goes. I have told you read be goes. I have told you readers of the Baptist before of Bro Parish traveling and running tent meetings in the interest of the Free Will Baptist. He is a good preacher and is alive for our Zion. He is now a minister of the Georgia Union Free Will Baptist Association, he game from the supply and their abundance, also may be a supply equally as it is written, he that hath much, had gathered much, bad gathered much, bad nothing over and he had sociation to us with his let-ters of recommendation and also credentials showing he was a member and minister of said church and Associa tion and of course Pleasant Hill church of the Georgia Unon Free Will Baptist Associa tion gladly received him and the whole church was glad to praise the Lord for such a and declaration of your ready mind.

Our brethren be lequired of, ociation and a blessing to

Sunday was a bitter cold day but a few of us met and bad another good service. The Lord was with us and made us to rejoice one with another in his service.

Our pastor, Eld. E. W. Wright turned over the service to Bro. Parish Sunday for him to conduct as he saw He had song service and several prayers by the young brethren of the church which

Woe be unto the pastors sheep of my pastures, saith the Lord." For ye know, that the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor that ye through his poverty might be-

And Jesus said unto them, Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests, but the to lay his head.

I counsel thee, buy of m received it.

If e auxiously knocked and the door of hope was opened to him, when the words of Jesus fell on his attentive ear, the shame of thy nakedness do not appear and annoint thine eyes with eye salve that thou mayest see.

Herein is my advice for this is expedient for you, who have begun before, not only to do, but also to be forewarned. Now, therefore perform the doing of it, that, as there was a readiness to will, so there may be a perform arce. To do good and to communicate forget not, for with such sacrifices, God is well pleased.

If these be first, a willing on it is accepted according open a man hath and not ording to that he hath not.

you, that this poor wid hath cast in more than they all, for I mean not that other men be eased and oth-e-s burdened but, by an equal-Association, he came from Marietta church of the South Georgla Free Will Baptist Association to the South Georgla Free Will Baptist Association to the South Georgla Free Will Baptist Association to the South Georgia Grant Grant Georgia Grant put the same carnest care in to their hearts for you.

We have sent the brother whose praise is in the Gospel, throughout all the churches and not that only, but who was also chosen of the church to travel with us, this grace which is administered by us, to the glory of the same Lord

Our brethren be inquired of, they are the messengers of the churcia, and the glory of Christ, wherefore, show ye to them, and before the church the proof of your love and of our boasting on your behalf.

Now. I beseech you breth ren, mark them which cause division and offense contra-ry to the doctrine which ye bave learned, and avoid them. But, my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus for they that are such, serve our Lord Jesus Christ. Written by a brother dea-

con in the church.

J. H. STANDIFORD,

Hartsborne, Okla. And the God of peace him

And the Goo of peace information in the Good of peace information in the Good of peace information in the Good of the Good of the Improvement of Sabbody be preserved entire, without blame at the coming of our ford Jesus Christ.

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UNION MEETING.

The union meeting of the first district of the Cape Fear Free Will Baptist Conference met with Benson church, Johnson county, Friday night before the 5th Sunday in December, 1911.

In the absence of Bro. J R.

Wallace who was elected at the last union to preach the introductory sermon, Bro. D. J. Hill was present and filled bis place by reading, the 15th chapter of St. John and using the 12th verse as a text.

Ordained ministers—Robt.

Strickland, by letter.
Licentiates—D. J. Hill.
List of churches present and
their delegates: Benson—L.
O. Matthews, home missions, \$1 65; Fort Run—by letter, foreign missions, 50c, home missions 50c; Johnson's Chapel-L. A. Johnson Jr., hommissions 70c; New Zealand by letter, toreign missions 500 home missions, 50c; New Hope-H. R. Hayes, home missions, 50c; Piney Grove— W. J Stanley, home missious, \$1 00; Woods Grove—F. P. Bartlett, foreign missions \$1. home missions, \$1 05; Total,

Religious Exercises-Bro. R C. Pool, L. O. Matthews and J. G. McLamb.

There being no other business, the union adjourned to meet tomorrow morning 9.30

D. J. Hill, Mod. protem, M. F. BLACKMAN, Sec'v. SECOND DAY.

The union met Saturday morning at 9: 30.

The house was called to order by the moderator.

Devotional exercises conduc

ted by Bro. D. J. Hill.

Minutes of last night read

Appointing the other com

Temperance—Sister Faunle Stewart and Sister L J. Byrd Education—Bro. M. M.

Education—Bro. M. M. Hobbs and B. J. Matthews.
Sunday Schools—J. L. Byrd and H. R. Hayes.
Finance—F. P. Bartlett and

W. J. Stanley.
Eld. H. W. Jernigan from
the second district is visiting our union, also Bro. J. L. Byrd and wife.

Committee on religious exercises reports to preach to day at 1:30 o'clock, Eld. H. W. Jernigan, W. O. Matthews, R. C. Poolard and J. G. Mc Lamb.

EDUCATION—We, your committee on education see the great need of education among our ministers. We urge ther to do all they can toward ed-ucating themselves for the ministry as we see it is so important. We recommend the Ayden Free Will Baptist Seminary for young men to equip themselves for the Master's

By the Committee SABBATH SCHOOLS—We, the committee on Sabbath schools beg to submit the following report: We urge every church and parent to do all they can

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TEMPERANCE—We, your ommittee on temperance beg to report as follows: Knowing the great evil of intemperance we greatly desire all Christians to be total at stainers from strong drink, praying that we may be filled with the Spirit that the very smell of intoxicants 1 ay be

gone forever.

By the Committee.

Finance—We, the finance committee beg to report as follows:

We find in hands of treasurer Foreign missions,

By the Committee. Petitions were received for the next union and votes tak-

with the church at Johnson's Chapel, Johnson County N C. commencing Friday night before the 5th Sunday in March fore the 5th Sunday in March 1912. The union elected Eld. J. Ruffin Johnson to preach the introductory sermon and Bro D J. Hill be his alternate. Elected Bro. J. R. Wallace to preach the mission sermon.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The union returned back to the house according to adournment and heard H. W Jernigan preach a soul-stir-ring sermon.

By motion, of the union the secretary draw on the treasury for \$3 25 to pay for his

By motion, this union ten-der a vote of thanks to the people of Benson for kindness shown them during the sit-ting of this body.

There being no other business this union adjourned to meet with the church at Johnson's Chapel, Johnson County, commencing Friday night before the 5th Sunday in before the 5th
March 1912.
BRO. D. J. HILL, Mod.
M. F. BLACKMAN, SECY.

DEAR EDITOR:-Please allow me space to let the read-ers hear from Piney Grove church, We held our quarterchurch. We held our quarterly meeting Safurday before
the 2nd Sunday in February
1912. We have just gotten
the house so we can use it,
and we desire to thank the
union for helping us so liberally, for we think there is a ally, for we think there is a chance for a great work to be done around here. We want all praying people to join us and our pustor, J. H. Whitley in praying for the success of this church. Brethren, we have old men up here, who have already passed the third mile post, that say by their vote than they don't want to hear the word of God read. If such as these don't need prayer, then, who does? I say, 'God help their unbelief.' I ask the prayers of all in my behalf.

Your brother in Christ,

behalf. Your brother in Christ, Benj P. Jones. Kenly, N. C.

Come, Lord, come quickly!
that is the cry of all earnest
bearts. Come, and make
the perfect man, the divine
man, be counted the only true
man. The world waits, every

THE FREE WILL BAPTIST.

AVDEN, N. C., MARCH 6, 1912

EDITORIAL NOTES

enough cutting sarcastic writ-ing has been done to last for some time. We see that our people have been deceived time and again by sharpers and even some who were not and even some who were not so sharp. What does all this argue? That we should be very careful to follow the ad-vice given by the apostle to lay hands suddenly upon no man. We have been too rapid to take hold of men that we did not well know or under stand. Brethren, let us be wery careful about this in the future. We should treat all sires the prayers and assistmen who come among us with Christian hospitality tension of the Denomination. till we find that they are not true men. But we are not bound to endorse their teachings and planning until we are satisfied beyond a doubt will support this work. ings and planning until we rention ought, and no are satisfied beyond a doubt will support this work that it will be for our good.

We are pleased to see sever al enter the contest, yet we feel and are fully persuaded that there are many more who should. We want to see We were delighted last week to have Miss Dorn Lewis of Greely ville, S. C. on-

The Pitt County Sunday School Convention will meet here in Ayden on next Monday and Tuesday. J. Van Carter, Secretary of the North Carolina Sunday School Convention will have the meeting in charge. The County wil again be organized and we trust this time the organiza tion will stick. All who love the children of the county, all who wish to see the Sunday School work advance and the kingdom of Christ holding full sway in our homes, in the country and in the towns, should attend these meetings, cal students and a few earnest Similar meetings should be layman. Let us make it more held in every County, in every State of the union. The rising generation is the hope of the nation. We expect results from the growing crop large from the growing crop large The more we love him, the ly in proportion to its cultivation. There is a large crop love others,—F. R. Havergal.

of children growing in this ountry. Can we not under our efforts to see a gloriou

Poor writing is one of the verse. We are inclined to be lieve that people who pretend to write in this age do not come up to the old time teach ers of the olden days. Wege some very good manuscrip in our office. Then we receiv much that is very difficult for any one to make out what the writer intended. Some wonderful mistakes occur ac-occasionally because the words have to be guessed. We can usually tell by what precedes and follows abou what any ordinary word is.
But how about a strange
name in Okla, Texas, Mississippi or any remote place Clerks who write minute nould be exceedingly careful to spell and write the names correctly. You do not im-ngine the trouble that is caused in trying to decipher these terribly written names.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

THOS. E. PEDEN, D. D.

Eld. J. T. Sams writes that the Portsmouth, Ohio Misseat our building. sion is gaining in membership Our class in chu has obtained a suitable lot and laid the toundation for a

The General Conference and ter with 6,000 votes to start with. We are looking for some good reports from Miss Dora. We feel very greatful to all who have entered. They are collaborers with us They are collaborers with us the some good. They are collaborers with us the with the some seems the fact that Dr. Fisher relates those things only as history and we are teaching them only as such. Can't you see the absurdity of such and the some. We never even correstant the toward for the some of the some They are co laborers with us for a great purpose. That \$400 piano is no cheap John instrument. That watch is a fine one. The dictionary is a library within itself, worty of a place in any man are woman's library. In fact it is almost indispensible, if we want correct standard information. Dear young ladies, mation. Dear young ladies, ministers and all who are en local and many more local and fine only as such. Can't you land to see the absurdity of such an argument? It is too weak for an intelligent man to even no. It is too weak for an intelligent man to even no. Osborn of Michigan, and Dr. addresses of the same to the those who claim to be intelligent who try to put forth such to the general pull back to mation. Dear young ladies, Several thousand have alministers and all who are on ready come, and many more listed. We are in a grand warefare for good, working are coming as soon as some accessary legal steps are taken.

> We have no controversy with anybody in these notes. All we say, we have evidence is true. If we should make mistake we would thank an one to call our attention to it, not through the paper, but privately and we will gladly correct it ourselves.

The Ministers' and Lav en's Conference met in the Episcopal church on Tuesday of last week, and had a ses or nat week, and nad a session of very great interest. The most of the ministers, in town or now for the first time connected with it. Heretofore it has only been the Theological students and a few carnest

The love of Christ is no absorbing but radiating love.

SEMINARY ITEMS

reased materially over last year. Our enrollm nt has reached near the 90 mark. Ol course that is not what it ought to be. We have the largest territory to draw from than any other denomina-tional institution in the south. Think that statement sounds "hig" but when we think o

lady teachers the students are lady teachers the students are preparing an entertainment to be presented to the public soon, the proceeds of which are to be used toward seating the auditorum. The entertainment will consist of aplay in three acts. We are hoping to be able to entertain you well and in return to receive well and in return to receive your patronage in helping to given assurance of very low and character. Moreover, if your patronage in helping to given assurance of very low and character. Moreover Our class in church history has been doing some hard work this year. We have spent the fall term in study.

ing the origin and setting o of Christianity-the develop religion through the dark ages. We are just now beginning the period of reformation The General Conference and its auxillary societies, does to wand never has recognized the so called, now defunct, "Free Baptist" as members, in any sense, of our denomination and none of them have ever been received as delegates in any of our annual or triennial gatherings. We do not ground that we are upholding sprinkling and infant baptism. Free Will Baptist who are exwho lailed to relate the truth? men and others of their type. Some have even said that church history as well as the ology was no longer taught in the Seminary. That report is false too. "Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you when men shall reproach you and persecular you and a rescaled and a second as the week laws off reling formula. If a second are second as the second are second as the second as the week laws off reling formula. If a second are second as the second as the second are second as the second as

Just at the cutset of our work, to try us whether we are good for our work, God's spirit takes us into some solitude, some experience which, principles of civil government that he is no enacted for ciff in their application to these

SECOND WORLD'S CHRISTIA CITI- the world over.

BY REV. J. S. MARTIN, D. D.

Promineut among the many modern movements for the uplifting of humanity is that swhich is to colminate in the World's Christiau Citizenship Conference, Portland, Oregon, June 29th to July 6.h, 1913. This Conference is no experiment, since a very sphere.

The immediate according to the conference is no experiment, since a very sphere.

The immediate according to the key conference. the different denominational is no experiment, since a verse schools we find them located in all sections of the state and the distribution of the state and the first of its kind in the bis sought through this Conference, the first of its kind in the bis sought through this Conference and through all the in all sections of the state and south too, while the Seminary is the only Institution which we as a body can claim. Then why not all work for its best possible development. We can do something if we will. And we are doing agreat deal in spite of some hickers. Lets stop kicking and all pult together.

Under the direction of the leave teachers the students are leave teachers the students are leave teachers the students are contenence, to pay into its sought through this Conference and through all the work of preparation for it is month of November, 1910. Furthermore, the Commercial Club of the city of Portland, through 118 Convention and governments to God and agreement with the National Reform Association, which is arranging for this Second own country it cannot well fail to make a deep impression upon it and at the same Conference, to pay into its sion upon it and at the sam treasury the sum of \$15 000 time furnish a great arsenal

> and various Christian civic strengthening the Ch organizations are also co forces of our own and operating. Of the thousands countries in their expected to be in attendance thoroughly to Chris five hundred and more deleter the nations of the wor gates have already been ap

On the program of this Conference it is proposed to have from seventy five to a hun dred leading representative Christian statesmen from practically all the great

Addrew Fraser, for thirtyseven years Governor of Beugal, India, N'g Poon Chew,
Canton, China, Monsieur
Charles Lucien Gautier, Genteva, Switzerland, Dr' Armenag Haigazion, Konia, Asia,
Minor, Turkey, and Charles
Merle D'Aubigne, son of the
Iamous French historian
D'Aubigne—from abroad; and
Governors Woodrow Wilson
Governors Woodrow Wilson

when men shall reproach you had persecute you and say all laws affecting family life, unanner of evil against you falsely."—Matt. 5: 11.

J. E. SAWYER, Principal.

Just at the vice and crime and the best means of their suppression, political corruption and its

What th derence has been to the indi-yidual or evangelistic side of he Christian life this Secon

given assurance of very low and character. In the contracter rates. Numerous mission properly conducted, it will be boards, many churches courts the means of uniting and forces of our own and other Christiania the parions of the world and citizens of the same, to the Lord Jesus Christ and their desire and purpose to lay the world at Ifis feet. This Con ference will be distinctively and specifically Christian.

World wide publicity is now counts of the world, according given the Conference and will doubtless be given the proceedings of the same including such men as Sir All Churches, either local or Andrew Fraser, for thirty general, all Missionary So.

Choose your reading aright To day every kin l of a paper is afloat in the land. There are many secular papers which of course are not with out merit and are worthy of patronage. Then there are all manner of magazines and agents working for them Farm journals, story papers and an endlesss variety of cheap reading. The question is, if you can not take all which should you take? By tude, some experience which, whether it be enacted far cifi in their application to these in their application to these problems, which application to their about a problems, which application to their application to their application to their application to their application to the problems, which application to the problems, which application to the believe to be the one and only hope of their solution.

Nor is this discussion to be the one and alloue, is ours and no other man's; that we cannot live in our fathers and mothers; that we must live for ourselves. That is our wilderness—that first realization of our individuality.—Phillips Brooks.

Pardon cannot precede repentance, and repentance only begins with humility.—Am the content of the mutual exchange of the mutual exchange of those pagers that first realization of our individuality.—Chillips Brooks.

Pardon cannot precede repentance on ly begins with humility.—Am the content of the mutual exchange of Christian statemen, pastors, missionaries, education.

Pardon cannot precede repentance on ly begins with humility.—Am the content of the mutual exchange of Christian thought and action.

The means, you should take your own church paper. We do think it shows a wonder fully poor light to be so loaded with all kinds of pacture that one can not take ing, but I've read it over and over, and—it did bring the read work and over, and—it did bring the read it obe read to the mitual poor that one can not take ing, but I've read it over and over, and—it did bring the read with all kinds of pacture that one can not take ing, but I've read it over and over, and—it did bring the first paper.

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HER CLIPPING BUREAU.

year after Grandma hurlow, at the age of eighty ame to live with her married laughter, Sarah, her eldest grandson-hot headed, warm nearted Ben-had a d isagree ment with his father and ran away from home He was missing for six months, to the untold sorrow and anxiety of bis family, and then suddenly appeared once more, full of manly shame for the trouble he bad caused, and manly de-

termination to atone for it Everybody was thankful over bis return, but perhaps over his return to demonstratively glad as a little white haired, black eyed old white haired, black eyed old her work and look up with a lady, sitting with a crutch by low upstairs

"I say, grandma," said Ben to her, when he bad been home a few days, "I don't see the newspapers and leaving them round for the rest of a o find, the way you used to.

The two were alone in the room, but grandma lowered her voice. "I do cut them out Ben, she confessed, but I don,t leave them round any more"

'Wby not? That was the You'd always put one by Margie's plate, and one on Bob's tennis racket, nd mine was usually on top of my hat, I remember. What

Grandma heitated loyally "It made the rooms look mussy," she admitted. "Your mother wouldn't say any thing to hurt my feelings, but the truth"-she gave a shame-faced smile—'l've saved a whole envelope of things on purpose for you while you've

been gone.'' The broad shouldered young fellow leaned forward, and looked at her with a curious earnestness.

"I want them-every one. be said. "See here, grandma ' From a note book in his vest pocket he drew a newspaper clipping. "That's a little preach about a boy's duty to

ashamed. Within reach she has a paste pot, a pair of shears, and a dish of plus. At her elbow is a small table heaped with newspapers and periodicals, and beneath it yawnsa capacious waste bas-

These surroundings, added to a keen feeling for all things human and progressive, make up Grandma Thurlow's content, but whether she is conuoning the pink sporting page for Bobby's football news, gleaning household bints for her practical daughter, or collecting spley bits about equal suffrage for the woman in the next block, she is never smile of delight when ber tall grandson strides into to room with a fresh bunch papers for her table, and hails with a cherry: grandma, how's busi-day?"-Youth's

TALKING LOSES

a man his job spends a part nours in con tralizes his e Ckens nis ability to

pours sand i The man who puts the the man who gossips with the man at the neighboring icsk, or who hangs around corridors and corner cigar stores indulging in lule con ersation

to the top of the ladder. The well, I stopped scattering to the top of the ladder. The 'em, but I couldn't stop clipping. I got into the habit when I used to make scrapbooks, you know, and to tell ways observed that he has neither it does not be a support to the top of the ladder. The top the top of the ladder. The popular with the drones of the institution, but it is always observed that he has neither influence nor money to lend. He is generally the kind of man who tries to use a "pull" to get a raise.

Failure in life is the result of the abuse of opportunity and malingering. It is the man who keeps busy whekeeps healthy, and only the healthy in mind and body rise to the top

Some men are so busy look ing for help that they forget to help themselves

The only "pull" that counts in getting closer to the goal

Contest Growing in Interest.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ENTER

First Grand Prize, an Elegant \$400.00 Piano. Second Prize, Ladie's 15 Jewel Gold Watch, or Gentleman's of equal value.

Third Prize, Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, latest edition, Best Lexicon in the world.

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HOW THE CONTEST STANDS.	
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liver, Timmonsville, S. C.,	23,250
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	4,500
	18,500
Miss Essie Sasser, Selma, N. C.,	10,000
Miss Pearl StClaire, Macon, Ga.,	5,000
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Misa Lizzie Lucas, Lucama, N. C.	26,000
Mrs I. W. Garris, Fremont, N. C.	9,000
Miss Iulia C. Tyndall, Kinston, N. C	16,600
Miss Katie Sawyer, Merritt, N.C	2,500
Miss Mary Lewis, Beaufort,	2,000
Mice Myrtle Watking, Kenly, N. C	1,000
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A Request.

We are trying to get a complet list of all the white Sunday Schools in Pitt County. We sen out cards a few days ago and a result we have the names of the schools and superintendents i and near Ayden, Gritton, Winter ville, Greenville and Bethel. Whave failed so for to hear fror Farmville, Grimesland, Palkland Pountain and perhaps there are Churches in the county not ye heard from. We will kindly than any superintendent in the count or any clerk to send us their name or any clerk to send us their name.

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MOVEMENT OF TRAINS.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

1:41 P. M.

PROCEEDINGS.

The fifth annual session of the Zion Rest Association of the United Free Will Baptist Church of Christ convened with Love Well church, Greene county, Miss., on Saturday before the first Sunday in October, 1911 at

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ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Scripture reading and prayer.

Enrolling churches and delegates.
Call for petitionary letters.
Election of officers. Fellowship extended.
Receiving mess-negres from sister associations.
Report of Home Mission Board.
Report of committee on state of ministers.
Appointing committees.
Report of omitisters.
Committee reports and discussion. Closing.
Rev. H. N. Smith volunteered to preach the introductory sermon. The former moderator, Rev. Geo. Lee opened the body by reading the 6th chapter of 2d Cor.
Panyer by Rev. G. W. Little. The former clerk enrolled the names of ordained ministers:
Geo. Lee, McLaurin, Miss., G. W. Little, Richton, Miss., H. N. Smith, County Line, Miss., John A. Walley, Richton, Miss., A. J. Holder, Brooklyo, Miss., C. P. Smith, Richton, Miss., T. H. Brewer, Richton, Miss., S. R. Smith, Waynesboro, Miss., R. A. B. 67, W. D. Ainsworth, Carson, Miss., K. A. Smith, Purvis, Miss., F. P. Bostwick, Semmary, Miss., R. B. A.; W. M. Dunn, Staboard, Ala., L. S. Dunnam, Richton, Miss.
Licentiates: W. J. Wood, Copeland, Ala., A. Wood, Copeland, Ala.
Called for churches and delegates: Pine Grove, Geo. Curtis, W. B. Burges; Love Well, M. M. Smith, B. F. Stioson; Citiville, C. H. Mills, T. A. Mills; Mount Sinai, L. S. Dunnam; Lone Star, L. C. Singley, New Hope, Ala., W. M. Dunn; Charity Chapel, W. M. Dunn; Oak Grove, W. T. Riley, N. B. Pope, W. L. Mills; Liberty, Ala., R. M. Holland; Lebanon, James Nowell; Antioch, Z. P. Lee, K. A. Smith; Hickory Grove, D. L. Brewer, D. Brewer, New Prospect, P. B. Bostwick; Antioch, Wayne county, J. W. Stephens; China Grove, Bylyleter.
Called for petitionary letters: Welcome Home by letter; Naomna, W. A. Bunch, A. J. Bryant; Betbel, Will Revett, B. D. Sholtz; Mount Zion, Mala, W. J. Wood, Chestaney Chapel, W. M. Dunn; Oak Moved and seconded that we adopt former order of business.

The moderator appointed John A. Walley and Geo. Curtis as r

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The moderator appointed John A. Walley and Geo. Curtis as reading clerks for this body. Sang a hymn and gave right hand of fellowship to each other.

Moved and seconded that Rev. G. W. Little give the right hand of fellowship to all delegates that come in after the body went to work.

The following officers were elected: George Lee, moderator, John A. Walley, assistant moderator; C. P. Smith, clerk; George Curtis, treasurer

Moved and seconded that we adjourn until 1:30 o'clock p. m. Then the introductory was preached by Rev. H. N. Smith. Text: 1st Cor. 10:4.

The moderator appointed the following committees:
On preaching—Dan Brewer, M. M. Smith and Geo. Curtis.

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On Sabbath Schools—Rev. W. M. Dunn, W. J. Wood and B. D. Sholtz.

On Temperance—Rev. H. N. Smith, Dan Brewer, J. B. Bullock and Will Revett.

On Finance—James Nowell, W. L. Mills, W. B. Buges and W. A. Bunch.

On Obituaries—N. B. Pope, Z. F. Lee and J. W. Wood.

On Home Missions—Rev. W. D. Ainesworth, Rev. S. R. Smith and Rev. K. A. Smith.

On Suggestions—Rev. G. W. Little, C. H. Mills and T. A. Mills.

Moved and carried that we adjourn until 8:30 a. r.

On Home Missions—Rev. W. D. Albesworth, Rev. S. R. Smith and Rev. K. A. Smith.

On Suggestions—Rev. G. W. Little, C. H. Mills and T. A. Mills.

Moved and carried that we adjourn until 8:30 a. m. Monday. Rev. Geo. Lee preached Sunday at 11 a. m. Text: 3rd chapter 2nd Peter. Sunday collection for home missions, \$2.31. Presbytery ordained A. Wood, W. M. Dunn, T. H. Brewer and John A. Walley, Sunday p. M. M. Dunn, T. H. Brewer and John A. Walley, Sunday p. M. Rev. W. M. Dunn preached—text: Job 21:15; Rev. C. W. Walley closed.

MONDAY MORNING.

Met Monday morning according to adjournment. Opened by the moderator by reading 6th charter of Gallatians. Prayer by Rev. A. Wood.

Roll of ministers called and the following reported: T. H. Brewer, miles traveled 763, sermons 70, members received 25, baptized 10, assisted in ordaining one minister and three deacons; married one couple. Money received, \$45.70. Cittiville \$30.00, Hickory Grove \$10.75; Antioch \$4.95.

Report of L. S. Dunnam: Sermons preached 107, miles traveled 784, members received 18, baptized 8; married one couple; money received \$23.30.

Report of S. R. Smith: Sermons 79, miles traveled 906, members receive do for baptism 11, baptized nine, received by restoration 28, organized three churches, assisted in ordaining one preacher, money received \$30.25; organized two Sunday schools.

Report of Thomas Chestaney: Miles traveled 190, sermons preached 36, members received one, baptized two; money received \$1.65.

Report of John A. Walley: Sermons preached 70, miles traveled 77, helped to ordain three preachers. Report of R. M. Hollund: To the Zion Rest Association of the United P. W. B. church, your humble servant asks leat to make my report which is as follows: Traveled 60 miles, preached tour sermons.

Report of R. M. Hollund: To the Zion Rest Association of the United P. W. B. church, your humble servanted 61 M. J. Holder: Miles traveled 983, sermons preached 143, baptized 15, received into the church 21, money received \$1.55. R. R. or traveling expenses \$35.0

Report of George Lee: Traveled 1300 miles, preached 63 sermons; money received \$41.14, expenses, R. R. fare \$12.55, received 11 members by confession offaith, received seven members by baptism, ordained one preacher, preached two functals.

Report of C. P. Smith: Sermons preached 63, miles traveled 1000, money received \$33.00, members received 10, baptized one, murried one couple.

Report of H. N. Smith: Brethren, I make my report as follows: Sickness of myself and family has kept me off the work. What work I have done has been with other preachers. Sermons preached 24, miles traveled 207, money received \$8.20 helped to organize one church, married one couple, preached one funeral.

Report of W. D. Answorth: Miles traveled 502, baptized 14, sermons 26, churches organized one, money received \$48.05.

Report of Wash. Hartfield: Miles traveled 600, sermons preached 85, ministers ordained one, members received 13, money received seven, baptized 3, funerals one, married four couples, money received \$44.16, expenses \$2.45; Love Well, \$35.35; Temple, \$3.85; Red Hill, \$1.50; Hickory Grove, \$2.45; Mount Sinai, \$1.00.

Called for report of home mission board: We, the home mission board beg leave to report to your body that we have done but very little this year. We have on hand from last year, \$13.25. Paid out to L. C. Singly for transportation, \$1.50, leaving a balunce from last year of \$1.17.6; received for this year \$8.20, as collection \$2.57. Total on hand, \$22.53.

Called for report on Sabbath Schools We, your committee on Sabbath Schools beg leave to make the following report: We find some Sunday Schools in our churches. Lone Star, teachers and scholars, 20.1 Hickory Grove, tea

Bethel, teachers and scholars, 25
Total, 197
We as preachers should urge Sunday Schools in all of our churches as much as possible.

REV. W. M. DUNN, Ch'm.
Called for report on preaching. This body adjourned until 1:30 o'clock for preaching and refreshments.
Preaching by J. W. Wood, Tim. 1st chapter. Prayer by sister Bullock, followed by H. N. Smith. Read 3rd chapter of John. This body met according to adjournment. Prayer by W. M. Dunn.
Called for report on standing of ministers: Report from L. C. Singly, one of the committee on conditions of ministers: I find that Bro. E. L. Harrell is out of order and in contempt to the church and cruse, and recommend he be not received in the association until he makes reconcilation to the church. Also reformed that Bro. J. A. Waldrop be excluded from thi 'ssociation on account of drunkenness and profanit'

Respectful

Moved and carried that the case the returned to his church to be selected account of his church being gone do get any church fellowship. The order the committee is to give the Bro. a chance the Scripture, and if he won't hear, call for this credentials.

tials.

Temperance—We, your committee on temperance beg leave to make our report: We believe intemperance is one of the greatest evils by which the Christian is surrounded. Many men who might have been shuning lights in the church and in society have fallen in this evil. Now we say that we as ministers do all we can againt this evil, to put this great evil down. We suggest that our ministers preach at least one sermon in the year on drunkenness.

H. N. Swell, Chim.

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II. N. SMITH, Ch'm.

Called for finance: I, as clerk not having the finance committee's report, make this report I find on hand as associational fund \$21.45.

—Called for committee on obituaries. We, your committee on obituaries beg leave to make the following report: We find only two deaths in our association this year. We are glad to find the blessings of God resting on, his people as well as they have.

Called for report on home missions. We, your committee on home missions beg leave to submit this our report: We believe this to be one of the most important measures in our work, and suggest that our delegates and ministers urge upon all the churches and brethren composing this association to make a most earnest and strenuous effort and appeal to push this work, and all suggest that this association put out an evangelist at the earliest possible time; to give all his time to the work, strengthen churches, preach and organize other churches.

Respectfully submitted,

K. A. Surry Ch'm.

Respectfully submitted,
K. A. Smith, Ch'm.

Called for suggestions: We, your committee on suggestions beg leave to make the following report:
We suggest that the next session of the Zion's Rest Association be held with some church near thecenter of this association. We further suggest that whave two fifth Sunday meetings on each lifth. Sunday during the year, and that they be far enough apart not to conflict with each other.

G. W. LITTLE, Chim.
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Moved and carried that the next session of this association be held with Cittiville church. Wayne county, Miss., near Clear, Miss.

Let us as a united Free Will Baptist people ordain no man who will not preach holiness in its fullness, and abstain from all spiritual uncleanness.

[Continued in minute f .m.]

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MRS. TELITHA CLARK.

After having second stroke of Paralysis with entense suffering,
Mrs. Telitha Clark passed into Life Eternal at 3::00 o'clock on Wednesday evening Nov. 8, 1911.

She was a most patientsufterer. She said she hated to leave is all. But was willing and ready to go when the Lord saw fit to call her. She was a member of the F. W. B. Church at Black Jack. She united with the church about 35 years ago, and was bapt zid by Eld R. K. Hearne. She was in her 51st year of age. She become the beloved wife of W. L. Clark and from that union was born nice children, alliving, the youngest, thirteen years of age. Friends and physicians did all in their power to alleviate her suffering. But they were powerless to stay the hand of the grini destroyer.

The funeral services were conducted by Eld. J. T. Butler, of Aulander, N. C. Afterwards she was laid to rest in the family burying grounds near her Bro's, Henry Dixon to await the resurrection morn. A good woman has passed to her reward. She is sadly missed in our home and the community. We have the sweet assurance of her preparation for life hereafter and the sweet memory of the joy and happiness she gave us while here. May we not forget the God who alone can comford us in our desolation and sorrow. May his tender love be with us in this sad hour and the light of his countenance give us peace.

Partin Heaven we hope to weet

Dearest Telitha thou hast left us, And our loss we deplore; But in Heasen we hope to meet thee,

thee,
Where our parting is no more.
Written by her loving husband,
W. L. Clark.

OBITUARIES.

MRS MARTHA M. STUDDS.
On the 11th, of Dec. 1911, sister Stubbs bade adieu to this transitory life, that she might be translated from this world of care, sorrow and trouble, into a realm where sickness is felt no more. She was born Jan. 3rd, 1855. The last two or three years of her life she was a great sufferer, but, hore it with patience, trusting in God always.

Her husband who preceeded her was paralized with rheumatism for thirty years, but she did not tire waiting on him. In her last hours she had a great desire to get better and b: with her childer, who were so devoted to her, but she said, she was willing and ready to de if it was God's will. Sister Stubbs was an active member of Shiloh F. W. B. Church, and not only will she be missed by her children but by the children hut by the church. The funeral was preached by the writer, her pastor, after whilcher remains was laid to rest in the family burying ground, to await the resurrection morn. She has left us but the sweer gentie spirit she breathed while be a shabide lorever, nointing the eering to the cruth, such a life is a bened diction to any community for it exemplifies the teachings of him spake as never man spake. A devoted wife, a tender loving mother has crossed over the river, but, her gentle influence will be ever present to life us into a close relationship with God. Let us bow in humble submission to God's will, and thank him, that ithough earthly ties must sever, that we shall be permitted to dwell forever in that house not made with hands, eternal in the Heavens.

W. F. Walters.

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