

elder Brooks was recalled and served continuously of thirty-three years. He was held in high esteem. He was a good man.

ization of Mt. Tabor a great revival swept over the baptized. In 1812 there were one hundred and sixty one hundred and seventy-five and in 1843 two hundred in their register. But no such thing as protracted until the year 1837 when the first meeting of this kind out conversions were occurring very regularly at the pastor was often engaged in baptizing converts. At 7 letters of dismission were granted the following Baugh, Joseph Eubank, Jessie Grinstead, George Elizabeth Gorin, Sally Logan, Sally Bush, Mary Baugh, h Eubank, for the purpose of organizing a Baptist was done on the second Saturday in January, 1818. is the child of Mt. Tabor. On the third Saturday in mission were granted to Samuel P. Bowdry, Sally and Elizabeth McDaniel, Sally Walters, A. Gupton, ton, Nathaniel D. Terry, Martha Terry, I. Mayfield, th and Nancy Mayfield. These all entered into the on the second Friday in March, 1820.

trouble came up in the church touching the sound- man, who was ordained here and had been pastor. ing false doctrine and arraigned on this charge. He boldly advocated the teachings of Alexander Camp- demanded his credentials. He refused to surrender excluded. But in August, 1846, he came back, re- wowedgement and was restored to fellowship. He r immoral conduct. He was a bright man, a fine usefulness. In reading the minutes of this church the strictness with which discipline was enforced. was at once investigated and if satisfaction was not ckly. Scarcely a meeting passed without some case nded for joining the Masons, for non-payment of l the meetings of the church. As an illustration of minute is copied: "At the September meeting, 1802, plaint against Bro. Newell for not paying certain ue consideration the church says Bro. Newell shall from the first day of October last, until paid. Bro. or hear the church: we, therefore, exclude him

old Green River Association and joined Liberty ow a member. It may be interesting to give a few mes:

he washing of feet a duty with church members?

ight to restrict the members in dress or fashion?

to be active at the communion in setting the table?

teaching of an uncommunicated person? No."

ge of the gifts of a minister for ordination, the swer, The Church.

were asked, but this is enough. In July, 1804' for the privilege of exercising his gift publicly. ight sing and pray and exhort at his own appoint- the next meeting came the church decided that he more. It is supposed that he was a failure as an

erved the church as pastor: Alelander Davidson, James Lock, R. T. Gardner, James Brooks, G. A. Bradley, J. W. Crawley, J. P. Brooks, Jas. Chenault s the present pastor. A few years past the church house of worship, on a different lot from the old now report about one hundred and thirty members. N. G. TERRY.

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MRS. VIRGINIA MAYFIELD, widow of the late Mr. John Mayfields, died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. T. T. Chism, in the Neal's Chapel country, last Monday, of senile debility, being about ninety years of age at the time of her demise. Mrs. Mayfield was one of the best-known and most beloved

DROPPED DEAD.—Dr. L. V. Ganter dropped dead while walking out in his yard at his home some two miles from town last Thursday afternoon. The Doctor had been in bad health for many years, and while his death at any time would not have surprised those best acquainted with his condition, still the suddenness with which it came was a shock to many of his friends. Doctor Ganter was at one time prominent in the dental profession here, but failing health forced him to abandon the practice years ago. He conducted a boarding-house here for a long time after giving up his profession and had an extensive acquaintance and many friends throughout the county. He was a man of a high order of intelligence and under more favorable circumstances would have been a valued citizen. He leaves a wife, but no children.

MISS MARY MAYFIELD, aged about seventy, died at the home of her brother, Mr. Rice Mayfield, in the Eighty Eight country, last Thursday evening, of epilepsy, and was buried in the old Marshal Field burying ground Friday afternoon, in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. She was a daughter of Mr. John Mayfield, one of the most prominent citizens of the county during his life.

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