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2d. Resolved, That the only legal decisions recognized by the Discipline in the case of trial for immoral conduct, are acquittal, suspension, and expulsion.

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On motion, it was Resolved, To adopt the Southern Ladies' Companion—continue its publication at Nashville, and appoint an editor for it.

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LINES WRITTEN ON THE DEATH OF MISS MARY E. WYATHERFORD, BY HER PHYSICIAN, DR. GUILBERT.

Oh, who would crass hopes blossoms, While in their first sweet bloom; Or frighten the young spirit, With the darkness of the tomb.

She had a strange deep sadness, For one of gentle years; Her heart was full of gladness, An eye undimmed by tears.

There was a sweetness in her eyes; Her actions prov'd the same; She seemed intended for the skies, Since first to us she came.

But he, who formed the infant mind, And gave it life and birth; Saw fit to take the darling child, From all the scenes of earth.

Awhile, the blossom sweet was lent, For mortals here to love; And then the messenger was sent, To take her home above.

And now she lives with God on high, Above our mortal race; And joins the anthems of the sky, And sings redeeming grace.

We should not grieve that she is gone, Where saints and angels are; But we should rejoice that she was born, The bliss of Heaven to share.

She departed this life, on the 23d of March, 1850, in the 14th year of her age, of Pleuritic Pulveritis.

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