

TERMS, CASH: \$2.00 A YEAR.

No. 27

BY J. B. HAMBERLIN.

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There are some others who do not attend these meetings (of the State Convention) because of their intolerant pertinaciousness. They 'object' to our plans, to all our boards, to all our work. They 'object' to everything. A brother has suggested that the *fellows* (my italics), were born in an 'objective' case. They are certainly in a *very bad case*. They are always sore-heads or chronic croakers. It would be a waste of money to send them to the Convention. They will go there 'objecting' remain 'objecting' and remain objecting. If your presence at the Convention sends the

Desiring you can do so to 'object' to more of his 'objective' stuff, and get rid of him as soon as possible. Do this by all means."

(Signed) "PITT."

I quote the above point entire, setting forth one class of non-attendants on our Convention occasions, with "Pitt's" assumed reasons for their non-attendance. I enter my serious protest against the use of such language by any Baptist toward his brethren. And I 'object' to its finding a place in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Some of the best men and most useful, self-denying and sacrificing preachers in Alabama are to be found among those who seldom, if ever, attend the Convention,—not because they do not attend our annual meetings, but because of their zeal for souls, and their

are busily toiling in their sphere and at their posts. And even if some of these brethren do entertain or express some objections to some things connected with the Convention, what of that? They have the right to do so. If their objections are well founded, we should thankfully profit by them; if their objections are not well founded, we should endeavor, by respectful language and a brotherly spirit, to show the objectors their mistakes, so as to conciliate good feelings and sympathies. They should be respected for their work's sake. They and their families and churches live in obscurity and poverty; still they serve the Master and win souls and

For the Alabama Baptist.

**Ministerial Education.**

Last week I submitted a plan for the consideration of the brethren, that I think would work well in educating our coming ministry, in the hands of men that would push it to success, to which I wish again to call attention.

The plan was the same as that suggested by "Shaw" in the ALABAMA BAPTIST of June 12th, with this addition: Let the Board be instructed to appoint a committee of one from each association in the State, to cooperate with them in their work. Or the Convention might appoint and instruct the committee. At first glance such a committee might seem to be a useless appendage, and make our educational machinery complicated and cumbersome. But a mo-

ment's reflection will suffice to show the utility of such a committee.

1. The Board of Education cannot know, and if unaided, cannot find out all the young men who should be educated for the ministry, and therefore cannot give them the instruction and encouragement that often they need.

2. Much of our denominational work is done, or begun, by the associations. Now the members of the Board of Education cannot visit all the associations in the State to enlist them in the cause of ministerial education. They cannot be much in the society of the pastors and churches of the State so as to "talk up" an interest in this matter, and personally solicit contributions.

3. There are some associations that may have more beneficiaries than they can support. There are others that have no beneficiary at all—no one that ought to be educated for the ministry. As a rule the churches in an association that have no beneficiary do little or nothing for ministerial education. Of course there should be a general fund for ministerial education, and those associations and churches that have no beneficiary of their own should be urged to contribute to the general fund, to aid others that have more to do than they can do. But the members of the Board cannot go in person and do all this.

Now a live man in each association could do much in the way indicated above. He could hunt up every young man in his association that should be educated for the ministry, and if indigent, could commend him to the Board, and call the Board's attention to him. And then the subject could be thoroughly ventilated before every association in the State this fall, and the churches urged to contribute

J. M. FORTUNE.

For the Alabama Baptist.

**From Tuskegee.**

*Dear Baptist:* The exercises of my school have closed and I am enjoying a happy rest after nine months of arduous toil. It is not generally known that I am now principal of the male school in Tuskegee, formerly called Park High School. This school was established in 1857 by Prof. James F. Park, LL.D., and continued in successful operation under his charge until last summer. Being a stranger in East Alabama, and following a distinguished educator, I began the twenty-seventh session with much fear and trembling. This feeling how-

ever, soon gave place to joy and gratitude. The good people of Tuskegee, without any foolish ostentation, but with that dignity so characteristic of the cultured and refined, rallied to the support of the new teacher and filled his rooms with bright and happy boys. I love boys; and much of success lies in the fact that boys love me. I was amused but not surprised the other day when my pupils were all going home to different parts of this State and others, that a young man from Georgia should thus address a gentleman at the depot: "Tell Prof. Fennville that I do not like him—that I love him like a brother." If I could

At the suggestion of zealous friends, I have changed the name of the school. Over a quarter of a century it has been known as "Park High School." I am not so egotistical as to give it my own name, but modestly call it "Alabama High School."

Bro. West's religious discourse before the school on the 11th instant, made a very gratifying impression. His simple, childlike manner of expressing thoughts profound, shows the beauty and power of scholarship; his earnestness bespeaks a soul all aglow with the Spirit. Such a man honors God and edifies Christians.

Right here let me thank Brethren West and Jackson for the prominent mention they have made of myself and school in the ALABAMA BAPTIST. Coming unsolicited from such good men, it receives the higher apprecia-

Our house of worship is undergoing much needed repairs. It will be bright and comfortable when the Convention meets here next summer. Bro. Hart preached for the First Baptist church in Montgomery, on the 15th instant, morning and evening. Tell those good people to let Bro Hart alone. He is not going to leave Tuskegee.

If I have not told you all the news, I have, at least, said too much.

W. D. FOXVILLE.  
Tuskegee, Ala., June 23, 1884.

He who directs his life well, understands the best sort of grammar. To speak from the heart, and tell the truth, is very good logic, and will serve very well for rhetoric also. He who runs up a long score of good actions, succeeds well in arithmetic, and the man whose life is starry with virtues is a famous astronomer. This is the kind of education which all people ought to have.—*From a German Writer of the 13th century.*

The shores of the lake present to the eye of the delighted traveler who glides over its pellucid waters, a great variety of points of picturesque attractiveness; but if we Baptists are going to make a selection in this romantic region it would ordinarily be just like us to pass by every desirable and eligible location, and plant ourselves in some obscure and uninviting spot, where, if not hidden altogether from our neighbors' view, we should, at least, be safe from any possibility of their envy.

This disposition of ours is either to be accounted for on the supposition of our excessive humility and modesty, or else upon the principle that the children of this world, in matters of business, are commonly wiser than the children of light. But that the Baptists, though entering long after Chautauqua had won a continental and even cosmopolitan celebrity, should have actually seized upon the choicest spot on all the lake, does

The position is one of the very highest in all this region, and commands a magnificent view of the lake far up and down, as well as of that other Chautauqua just across the lake, to which the genius of Vincent has given a world-wide fame. The enraptured Baptists who have takenenied the Chautauqua height, to have and hold for our great denomination for all time to come, have evinced no small courage, and have invested no small amount of capital in embellishing the grounds, in erecting a superb hotel, a magnificent tabernacle, and

For the Alabama Baptist.

**Annie's Prayer.**

*Dear Bro. West:* Some two months ago there came into our neighborhood a poor woman, who, to all human appearances, had not long ago stayed in the world. Her husband had left her homeless, penniless and helpless. She found shelter with two old people who themselves were quite poor. The poor woman had only one child—little Annie—one of the prettiest children I ever saw. As we had all taken care of old folks and all

take care of, old folks and children, and as we have not very many children, only eight or nine, we begged for little Annie to stay with us. Now Annie was five years old, and had soft, blue eyes, and golden, curly hair. My mother, Mrs. Holman, requested us to let Annie say her prayers every night before retiring. I had never thought so much about a child's prayers being answered, but to fulfill my promise I called Annie and five or six of my own children to say their prayers. Some of mine laughed as though I had struck on some new doctrine, but I bade them do as Annie did; so all observed and imitated her as she clasped her hands and closed her eyes and said,

"Lord, I lay me down to sleep;  
I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep:  
If I should die before I wake,  
I pray thee, Lord, my soul to take."

Lord bless poor, sick mamma. Amen.  
Annie's prayers kept ringing in my mind, and my wife and I did all we

J. NO. R. CALDWELL.

Scale, June 15th.

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From the Foreign Mission Journal.

**The Work in Italy.**

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[From Dr. Taylor's annual report, dated April 12, 1884, we take the following paragraphs, which came to hand to late for insertion in the report of the Board.]

27 VIA TEATRO-VALLE.

ROME, ITALY.

· All now seems to be adjusted. Signor Paschetto went temporarily to Torre Pellice, and at the request of the brethren consents to remain. He reports the church as faithful and has good hope of the future. The property has been enclosed with a wall and iron railing, and a well has been dug well under the dwelling comfortable

A good deal of itinerant work has been done, preaching and distributing printed truth on the high-ways, in the trains and in mountain villages, not infrequently at great personal risk, and not without some fruit, though (as well as at our stations) so much less than in many mission fields, as to suggest the probability that ours may be largely the part of the sower, leaving to successors the work of reaping.

Several of our little number in Italy have been called home during the year, and we can say of our members, in the words of Wesley, "they die well." Signor Volpi reports the death of four. One brother of Bari was "a pillar of the truth," and in his long illness rendered such a testimony as to turn toward the gospel his near relatives who had been very much opposed to it. He left some excel-

lent music, composed by himself, for the hymns sung in the meeting. Another brother who lay long in the public hospital of Barletta, so spoke of Jesus to fellow sufferers, bystanders, and even to attendant nuns, despite the opposition of the last, as to produce a profound impression, and this in Barletta where, not many years ago, Protestants were massacred. One aged woman in Acqua Viva, the mother of a believer, was able in her illness to cast herself on Jesus. She is the first woman who has died in the faith and had evangelical burial in that place, and the example has greatly strengthened that little band of disciples, as it has excited the enemies of the gospel to use every means to prevent the spread of the so-called heresy. Let us remember for our encouragement that though by reason of death, our net increase of members be not great, nevertheless the grain gathered into the heavenly garner is no less a part of the fruit of this mission.







# Alabama Baptist.

SELMA, ALA., JULY 3, 1884.

## ORDER OF BUSINESS

### BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

SIXTY-FIRST SESSION.

Meeting at Tuscaloosa, Friday, July 19th.

As suggested by Committee on Programme.

### Ministers' Meeting.

THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION—10 O'CLOCK.

Exercises of 1. Cor. 13:1-13—By E. B. Teague, D.D.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—4 O'CLOCK.

What kind of preaching is demanded by our times?—W. C. Ward, J. D. Rogerson.

THURSDAY NIGHT—8 O'CLOCK.

To what extent is the pastor responsible for indifference to missions on the part of his people?—Rev. G. B. Zager, D.D.

### Convention.

FRIDAY.

MORNING SESSION—10 O'CLOCK.

1. Opening Exercises.

II. Enrollment of Members' Names.

III. Election of Officers.

IV. Opening Address, by Rev. J. S. Pitt.

V. Reports of the various Committees.

VI. Appointment of the various Committees.

VII. Reports of the various Committees.

VIII. Reports of the various Committees.

IX. Reports of the various Committees.

X. Reports of the various Committees.

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# ASTRONOMICAL TESTIMONIAL.

The following letter, from the wife of Attorney-General Fair, of Tennessee, gives a clear and emphatic report of the great benefit received from the use of Compound Oxygen:

"Bismarck, N. Dak., Oct. 16, 1882.

"Dr. Stanley & Paine: For seventeen years I have been a sufferer from disease, having contracted the disease while living in the malarial districts of Texas, each succeeding year being more severe, and leaving me less strength to bear the next. About two years ago I was induced to use Compound Oxygen, and since that time have steadily improved without falling back. For years I had not had two good nights rest in succession, but since using your remedy, have slept well. It is now twelve months since I had an attack of bilious colic, and have few or no symptoms of the return of the disease, for years. You are at liberty to publish this, for years.

"Mrs. John Fair, Phila.

"Our 'Treatise on Compound Oxygen,' containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be sent FREE. Address: Dr. Stanley & Paine, 1100 North Third St., Phila.

"Sleeping out of doors is the latest child definition for disease.

Why suffer with Malaria? EMORY'S STANDARD CURS PILLS are infallible, never fail to cure the most obstinate cases; purely vegetable—25 CENTS.

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# the Sunday-school," was opened by

Rev. H. C. Taul, followed by Bro. O. W. Sherer.

Saturday night the discussion of the subject, "The best way to retain older scholars in the school," was opened by Bro. J. I. Lamar, followed by Rev. J. L. Thompson, Bro. J. K. Barton, Rev. J. J. Cloud, Rev. H. C. Taul, Bro. O. W. Sherer, Bro. J. D. Letcher and Rev. H. H. McNeil.

Sunday morning the Sabbath-school exercises were conducted by Bro. T. L. Jones. The Sunday-school mass-meeting was conducted by Bro. G. W. Thomas. The meeting was addressed by Rev. H. C. Taul, Brethren, T. L. Jones, W. B. Davidson, J. D. Letcher, Rev. J. L. Thompson, Brethren J. I. Lamar and J. J. Nail.

Sunday afternoon the subject, "Teachers—their week day and Sunday work," was discussed by Rev. J. L. Thompson, Brethren W. B. Davidson, G. W. Thomas, Rev. H. C. Taul, and Brethren J. D. Letcher and J. I. Lamar.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the good people of Deatsville for their hospitality to the delegates, and the convention adjourned sine die.

A. E. COOPER, Sec.

State Mission Board.

The books of the Board will be closed for this conventional year on the 12th. Treasurers of churches, Sunday-schools, or missionary societies, having funds on hand for any of the benevolent enterprises of the denomination, will please remit at once.

T. M. BAILLY, Cor. Sec'y. and Treas.

Marion, Ala.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Board will be held in Selma on Tuesday, July 8th, at 8 p. m. It is highly important that the reports of missionaries and collectors be sent to me promptly.

T. M. BAILLY, Cor. Sec'y.

When the most insignificant person tells us we are in error we should listen and examine ourselves and see if it is so. To believe it possible we may be in error is the first step toward getting out of it.—Foster.

Alabama News.

Crops are promising in Tallapoosa county.

Corn is reported good in every part of Pickens county.

Butler county crops never looked more promising than now.

Corn has been badly blown down in parts of Calhoun county.

Mad dogs are again creating some excitement in Clarke county.

At Oxford Preston Pierce fell from a scaffold and broke his thigh.

The dwelling of Mr. Geo. Fields at Calera was destroyed by fire.

A negro woman died at LaFayette at the advanced age of 104 years.

Merchants of Dadeville are speaking of organizing a board of trade.

Brewton has quarantined against Georgia on account of smallpox.

Farmers in Pickens county are giving much attention to cattle raising.

Joseph Shelton, 15 years of age, died at Mobile of sunstroke last week.

Improvements are being made on the Hale county jail, to cost about \$2,500.

The Tuscaloosa Times says the crop prospects were never better in that county.

A social and literary club has been organized by the young people of Union Springs.

Dr. Leroy Brown has been called to the presidency of the A. & M. College at Auburn.

Wind and hail did damage in parts of Pickens county, and also in Tuscaloosa county.

The residence of Col. Geo. W. Karsner, in Lauderdale county, was destroyed by fire.

Forty-four young men were graduated at the recent Commencement of the University of Alabama.

The registered indebtedness against the Fine and Forfeiture Fund of Wilcox county is over \$15,000.

The Fort Deposit Farmer's Club have determined to hold a fair at Fort Deposit during the fall.

At Oxanna two houses were blown down and a third lifted from its foundation by the fury of the storm.

The Conecuh county and district Sunday-school convention will convene at Evergreen on the 27th of August.

As the result of a recent protracted meeting at Dadeville about thirty persons joined the Methodist church at that place.

Jno. E. Burke, a young man in the employ of Hannon & Co., Montgomery, robbed his employers of a sum of money and ran away last week.

Rev. W. C. Clark, pastor of the Greens



This was the sobriquet which her father playfully applied to Miss Grace Harteau. Grace belonged to a wealthy and cultured family. From her infancy every want had been supplied before she knew it to be a want; every wish had been gratified as far as love and abundant means could compass the desire.

Of all the young ladies in her circle, Grace would have been supposed the least to feel the need of preparing to earn her own living; but this she was determined to do. Always smart, bright, energetic, and capable, it was not until she was seventeen and about to enter upon her last year at Mrs. Burnett's seminary that her spirit was fully aroused. Circumstances developed it. She was spending the summer vacation at Long Branch with her uncle William's family. While there news of disaster crowded thick and fast upon her uncle. Ships went down at sea, enterprises in Europe failed, investments sank in value, and his fortune, which had been large, was utterly wrecked.

It was pitiful to see the family at this juncture. Given to fashion, with no aim in life but to appear to advantage and to grasp at selfish enjoyments, destitute of intellectual or spiritual resources, the first shock of adversity crushed every hope. Their moans and whines, their fretful complainings and unjust criminations, were pitiful to bear.

Grace tried her utmost to cheer and comfort them. Her sympathy was rejected, and spurned every suggestion of hope. She began to feel dignant.

"Why don't you rouse up and see what's to be done?" queried she of her cousin Rosalia; "you can mend matters, I am sure, if you try."

"Don't, Grace! Let me alone. I shall die, and I wish to die. Cruel, cruel fate!"

"Nonsense!" said the self-reliant maiden; "I would not die so easy as that. You'll live and get along as any one has done before. Wake up and earn your own living, and make care of your parents, too."

"Earn my own living! Absurd! Cruel! Impossible! Disgraceful! How can you entertain such an idea, Grace?"

"Well," said Grace, "if I were in your place, and my father had lost all his money, I shouldn't want to die, I'll live; I should want to live, if just to see what two hands with a clear mind to direct them could do. There's many a way for girls like us to earn a living, and honest work is no disgrace. I'd keep school, I'd paint, I'd raise flowers, I'd embroider. You can embroider elegantly, Rosa. Come, stake your life on your needle. Luck and perseverance will win the day. Besides, Rosa, we profess to be God's children; and if we are, we're a rich Father, and do you think means for us to starve or to die in trouble? No, indeed! He sends us trouble for our good. Come, be brave and see what you can do. God blesses those who help themselves."

When Grace came home, it was with a new resolve in her heart.

"Father," said she, "I'll never be right in such a fix as that. I've made up my mind to prepare myself to make my own way in the world; I'm going to learn everything. You'll see."

Mr. Harteau laughed heartily.

"Jack at all trades, good at none," he quoted. "Better devote your energies, my dear, to one particular work."

"You don't understand, papa. I'm going to learn to take care of myself every particular, and then I shall be able to help you and mother. If I lose your money, I'm not going to add to your distress by whining and crying and wringing my hands. I shall say, 'Never mind! I am going to help you.' I shall learn to cook and keep house, so that we can dismiss the servants; I shall learn to make all my clothing, even to my dresses, so that we never need hire a dressmaker; I shall prepare myself to teach, and I mean to be an artist. You know Mrs. Burnett says I have a gift for that line. All my gifts are to be proved; so that I shall be independent of fortune."

"Miss Independence!" said her father, patting the cheek of his young daughter. He was really touched by her exhibition of a devotion and a determination which he had never seen lay in that delicate form.

"Prove every gift," he said. "Yes, dear, you may—you should. Everlasting for Jesus' sake, Grace, and you will be well prepared for the trials of life. I hope you may be reduced to the necessity of doing what you speak, but it is wise to be prepared, carried out by her plans. She studied, she studied, she sewed, she sewed, she put her hands to everything useful; and when expostulated she always replied:

"I am going to make the most of myself and be ready for every emergency."

And Miss Independence was none less graceful and agreeable in so doing for her acquaintance with the trials of life. A few laughing and artistically looked at her hands, though they were any the less practical the practical uses to which they were put; but sensible, prudent, Christian people, young and old, admired and loved the accomplished and independent Miss Harteau.

And a prominent worker in philanthropic circles not long since.

The most pitiable of all the poor ones who come to us for aid are those who have been brought up in idleness and have never learned to do anything useful. Now that their idleness is gone, they are utterly dependent; they have not the small alleviations of trying to help themselves, the mistakes our rich girls make, with every advantage at their disposal, in all to prepare themselves for the trials of life.—*Forward.*

thereon: the fair, when one dreamed of them, and the perpetual happy retrospect of them when they already lie with their blooming heads low in the horizon? Mother, if this happy time was ever in thy breast, then snatch it not from thy daughter; and if it was barbarously torn from thee, then think of thy bitter pang, and bequeath it not. Suppose, further, she makes the kidnapping of her soul happy, reckon now what she might have been to its darling, and whether she does not then deserve anything better than to gratify a jailer, locked in with her forever by one shutting of the prison-door. But it seldom fares so well as this: thou wilt heap a double disaster on the soul—the long agony of thy daughter and the growing coldness of her husband, who by and by comes to feel and resent her refusals. Thou hast cast a shadow over the time when man first needs the morning sun—namely, youth. Oh, sooner make all other seasons of the day life cloudy: these are all alike, the third and fourth and

It did not run into life, only this one never-returning, irredeemable time darkened not!

But how if thou shouldst be satisfied not merely joys, relations, a happy marriage, hopes, a whole prosperity, to thy plans and commands, but the very being himself whom thou constrainest? (Dr. Edward Hill reckoned that in England eight thousand die annually of unhappy love—of broken hearts, as the English women roughly express it.) Who can justify tears, or dry thy tears, when thy first daughter—for she is the very one who will be most likely to obey, be dumb and die, as the monks of La Trappe see their cloisters burn down without one of them breaking the vow of silence—when she, I say, like fruit half in the sun and half in the shade, blows outwardly, and inwardly grows cold and pale; when she, dying after her lifeless heart, at last can no longer conceal anything from thee, but for years bears round the weakness and the pangs of decline in the very orbit of life; and when thou canst not console her, because thou hast crushed her, and thy conscience cannot suppress the name of infanticide; and when at last the worn-out victim lies there under thy tears, and the struggling creature, so frightened and so young, so faint and yet thirsting for life, forgiving and complaining, with languishing and longing looks, with painfully confused and conflicting emotions, sinks, with her looming limbs into the bottomless gloom of death—oh, guilty mother, on whose shore, thou who hast pushed her, who will comfort thee? But I could call every guileless one, and show her the bitter dying, and ask her, shall thy child also perish thus?

*Wit, Wisdom, and Philosophy of Richter* (Standard Library No. 112).

**Using Long and Short Words.**

It is odd that long words more commonly express ignorance than do the short words. Short words are used in the expression of stalwart ideas that are perfectly capable of standing alone, while the refinements of thought are more commonly expressed in long words. The grandest thoughts in any literature are expressed in few and well chosen words, and, as a rule, the man of ideas is more simple in language than he who has no originality, and relies on others for thoughts, which he then proceeds to put into his own expressions. The man of ideas which are capable of standing alone is usually careless about the appearance his ideas may make, just as the rich man is content to dress more plainly than his poorer neighbors, because he and everybody knows he is rich; his wealth speaks for itself, and he who has no need to put on any considerable part of it on his back, while his poor neighbor is sometimes obliged to dress better than he can afford to do, for fear the one may think him poorer than he really is. It is also often noticed that men of ideas hesitate in their speech more than do those who have many ideas and few words to express them in. The reason is evident. Men with a large vocabulary will pick and choose in their words in order to get the word that will best do the work required of it. In this one, will not wonder, it will be taken out and another substituted, while the man of a restricted vocabulary and few ideas will rather be at a loss for the simple remark that he has but the one set of words and the one set of words to express them. The words are easily taken out to the ideas and the words are left. Of all people in the world, the young women are the most glib in conversation, but this is not from any facility of ideas or of words either. It is the command of either is very limited, but from the reason of duty assigned. The man who has no suit of clothes is never troubled about dressing himself, for he is on his own, and goes about his business. If the man who has many of different suits who is troubled by the problem what to wear and how to wear it.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A clergyman in Durham, England, the time since, taught an old man in parish to read, and found him an amiable. After his lessons were finished, he was not able to call for some time, and when he did, only found his wife at home. "How is John?" he asked. "How does he get on with reading?" "Oh, nicely, sir." "Ah, suppose he'll read his Bible very profitably now?" "Bible, sir? Bless me, he was out of the Bible and into newspapers long ago!"

American papers about the war were so full of feeling stirred by what Arnold says about their "engagement." They should wait and what he has to say about their "rings" and their "divorcing."

costs much matter of very great value; President's Hill's special fitness to adapt it to the wants of American Schools and Colleges no one who has used his "Elements of Rhetoric" or "Science of Rhetoric" in the classroom can doubt. Prof. Jevon's work from which this is recast, is in England the popular text-book on the subjects of Logic, and has found great favor with American Teachers of the Science, in spite of certain defects which this edition entirely removes. It is very clear and simple in style; it abounds in apt illustrations; it is complete; it is pre-eminently modern. The examples are taken from modern sources and are therefore full of interest to the learner. It has been adapted to the wants of American students, taking into account the methods of study and recitation most common in this country. It has a complete and precise Analysis. Great prominence has been given to cardinal principles. In this edition lessons on the same subject (before scattered through the book) are brought together. It has very valuable and judicious samples for practice. At the end of each section have been placed summaries for review. A Sample copy will be sent (for examination with a view of introduction) on receipt of 50 cents.

**HILL'S ELEMENTS OF RHETORIC AND COMPOSITION.** Sheldon & Co., 8 Murray street, New York.

So great has been the success of this book, and so large the numbers which have been printed from the plates, since its first publication a few years since, that it has been found necessary to re-electrotype it. In the New Edition great improvements have been made typographically. Summaries and Review Exercises have been added at the end of each section. Every advantage which attractive type can furnish will be found in this New Edition. It is fresh and practical and has been prepared with special reference to the wants of beginners in the study. It is complete; beginning with the selection of a theme, it carries the learner through all the work of the completed composition. It is clear and simple in style, and the arrangement is natural and simple. Distinct rules for every important process of composition are given. It contains numerous and original exercises. Correct and effective composition is the chief aim of the book; and it teaches how to think and organize thought. Within two months of its first publication, it was reprinted as a text-book in England. Introductory price, \$1; exchange price, 60 cents.

**BARNES' NEW NATIONAL READERS.** A. S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chicago.

The publishers have favored us with one, two and three of this series. Numbers four and five are not yet quite ready. The numbers received surpass anything of the kind we have ever seen. The books represent the latest method of teaching reading and at the same time exhibit the wonderful development of the engravers' art as applied to school book literature, the cuts being the finest work of the kind we have ever seen in school text-books. They are perfect gems. The *Illinois School Journal* says justly: "It is difficult to speak in moderate terms of these beautiful books, even one were so inclined. The publishers, of course, expect to reap the harvest of their work, but we desire to express the conviction that any one who puts before the children of our country such exquisite little books, and at the low price at which school books sell, is doing a better service to the country than to his own bank account, however plethoric it may become in consequence."

**SALT LAKE FRUIT: A Latter Day Romance.** By an American. Rand, Avery & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

This is a thrilling tale of Mormon life. It is claimed that the incidents related in the book are not exaggerated. The facts upon which the romance hinges are more hideous in their naked truth than thus clothed in fiction's drapery. It is high time that action be taken toward removing the cancer from the body politic, and its powerful story will contribute not a little toward a consummation so devoutly to be wished. The authoress prefers to remain incognito for the present. The publishers say, however, that she has occupied a high position in Washington circles, is thoroughly qualified to write on the subject, and that the facts narrated in the story all have their counterpart in the authenticated experience of activities. The work will be sold by subscription only. Good agents will find this a quick selling and profitable book.

**UNITED STATES ART DIRECTORY and Year Book (Second Year).** Compiled by S. R. Koehler. Published by Cassell & Co., New York, London and Paris.

This is a chronicle of events in the world, and a guide for all interested in the progress of art in America. It is a directory of art and its history, artists, and travellers of artistic turn of mind—by pointing to them the facilities existing in the United States, for the enjoyment, study and the commerce of art. Its only have been given, and in selection of these facts no judgment has been exercised or criticism indulged. There are about seventy illustrations.

**BAPTIST SUPERINTENDENT.** American Baptist Publication Society, 1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. 25cts. a year.

Its name indicates this is a periodical for Sunday-school superintendents. It is unique in character, and is only publication of its kind. The exceedingly generous reception it has proved the need of such a paper. For school superintendents and

ONE THOUSAND AND ONE RIDDLES.—We have just received a handsome little book with the above title which contains the material for much fun and home amusement in the way of Riddles, Conundrums, Enigmas and Hints for Acting Charades. Parents desire to have their children amused, and also amuse themselves; they cannot do better than to send for this book. It contains 128 pages with enameled paper cover, and will be sent by mail, post-paid, to any address, upon receipt of 15 cents, by S. Ogilvie & Co., Publishers, 31 Rector Street, N. Y.

**DIETETICS:** Food and Drink for the Sick. By Alice B. Stockham, M.D., author of Tokology. Sanitary Publishing Co., 159 LaSalle street, Chicago. Price, 25cts.

Over one hundred choice recipes for both acute and chronic diseases. Healthy food is made palatable, satisfying the fastidious and capricious taste of the invalid. Also best method of cooking oat-meal, cracked wheat and other cereals; as well as making breads, muffins, etc., from Graham's

**AMERICAN BAPTISTS:** Their Organization for Christian Work. By Samuel Colgate. The Judson Printing Co., 16 Beekman street, New York. Price, by mail, 35cts. each; \$2.50 per 100.

This little compendium supplies a concise and complete hand-book of the Baptists. It tells who and what we are, what we are doing and how we do it. The book should be in the hands of every church member.

**AN HOUR WITH MISS STREATOR.** By Pansy, D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Publishers.

The author of this little book has said many things that have stirred the feelings, comforted the hearts, and made better the lives of multitudes. The simple sketch before us is full of encouragement. Its message is heartily commended to all Sunday-school teachers, and especially to workers with the little ones.


**WHAT SHALL WE NAME IT?** A Dictionary of names for Children. Published by John C. Stockwell, 25 Ann street, New York. Price, 25 cents.

This little work, by Mrs. M. J. Stockwell, contains over 2,000 names, with their nationality and meaning, for children. The anxious mamma has all these to select from in order to give her darling a good or pretty name.

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Dr. H. B. HENRY: Dear Sir: After ten years' suffering from indigestion or Dyspepsia with great nervous prostration and headache, and disordered kidneys and constipation, I have been cured by four bottles of your Lemon Elixir, and am now a well man.

REV. C. G. DAVIS,  
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Dr. H. Mosley: After years of suffering from indigestion, general debility and nervous prostration with the usual female irregularities and derangements accompanying such condition of a woman, I have been permanently relieved by one of your Lemon Elixir.

MRS. E. DICKSON,  
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Dr. Mosley's Lemon Elixir, prepared at his Dispensary, 114 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

It cures all biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, malaria, kidney disease, fever, chill, impurities of the blood, loss of appetite, drowsy and nervous prostration.

Billy cents for one-half pint bottle. Sold druggists generally.

Lemon Elixir prepared by H. MOSLEY, M. D.,  
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On and after January 13th, 1884, trains will run as follows:

MAIL TRAINS DAILY.

Accommodation Trains Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

WESTWARD.

Accommodation, Mail,	
Selma, leave.....	6.30 am
Marion, ".....	7.40 am
Marion, ".....	8.40 am
Greensboro, ".....	10.30 am
"..... arrive.....	11.30 pm

EASTWARD.

Akron, "..... leave.....	2.30 pm
Greensboro, ".....	3.55 pm
Marion, ".....	5.40 pm
Marion, ".....	6.45 pm
Selma, "..... arrive.....	7.50 pm

Mail trains leaving Selma at 2:50 pm; for Meridian, Jackson, Vicksburg and New Orleans, connect at Meridian with the M. & O. for Mobile, and with the A. G. S. at Akron for Tusculoo, Birmingham and all points north.

A. M. MCCOLLISTER,  
General Supt.

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