

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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Postal or Express Money Order, Registered
Letter, Express or Bank Check, pay-
able to The Alabama Baptist Company.ADVERTISERS.—Will find it to their
interest to write for terms. This paper has
a wide circulation in Alabama among the
100,000 white Baptists.Entered at the Post Office at Montgom-
ery, Ala., as second class mail matter.What a pity it is that our neigh-
bors do not know as well as we do
what is best for them.—Exchange.But they know what is best for
us better than we do, and that
makes it even all around.The Union Signal is responsible
for the following very significant
statements:"In this country 2,500 women
are practicing medicine, 275 preach-
ing the gospel, more than 6,000
managing postoffices, and over
3,000,000 earning independent liveli-
hoods. Since 1880 the patent of-
fice has granted over 2,500 patents
to women, and in New York city
27,000 women support their hus-
bands."It would also be interesting to
know the number of women who are
side of New York city who are
supporting husbands or sons who
spend their time at the saloons or
tramping over fields with dog
and gun.The cost of gaining a college edu-
cation is becoming greater every
year. The Yale Review for Au-
gust states that the average expen-
ses of the last graduating class were
\$1,132 a year. The expenses at
other colleges have increased, and
soon a poor boy or girl will find it
hard to gain a college education.
It is true that many colleges afford
aid to deserving students by schol-
arships, but this aid does not meet
the additional expense.—Christian
Secretary.That may be true as to the great
educational institutions at the
North, and perhaps some of the
smaller ones, but here in Alabama,
taking the Howard and the Judson
as examples, the effort has been and
still is to reduce the cost of an edu-
cation to as low a figure as possi-
ble. But yet an education that is
worthy the name cannot be had for
nothing—neither can other good
things.Several religious conventions in
Great Britain have passed resolu-
tions concerning the lynching of
negroes in the South. The Pres-
byterian Union has sent us a copy
of one of these resolutions, which
condemns in very plain language
the crime mentioned. Of course
no Christian people will hesi-
tate to condemn the crime of
lynching, and we are sure our breth-
ren in the South do not claim that
it can be defended. The passions of
a mob are no basis of justice, and
however revolting a crime may be
committed, we can never excuse
lynching. On the other hand Eng-
lish people are not in a situation to
understand Southern feeling on the
subject.—Christian Secretary.Our Connecticut Brother takes a
right view of the case. Those Eng-
lish people not only show that they
are quite credulous, but they also
evidence slight knowledge of human
nature. They ought to know that
their interference with our internal
affairs, and on a highly prejudiced
false statement of the matter, will
do more harm than good. The
Southern people are struggling
with a problem such as no other
people ever had to solve. They do
not know at all points just what to
do, or how to accomplish what they
think ought to be done; and in the
meantime the spirit that is in man
breaks over all boundaries in de-
fense of home and family. Slander
and censure do not have a good ef-
fect.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Letter from Europe.—No. 5.

In passing from Germany to Aus-
tria one sees and feels the difference
between the two countries. Ger-
many, as I have before said, is a
wide awake nation. The Germans
are the Yankees of Europe. Pro-
gressive, quick, energetic, they lead
all other people on the eastern con-
tinent. I have always thought of
them as phlegmatic and icy in dis-
position. Not so. I have never
seen a warmer hearted people. I
have watched their leavestaking at
railway stations, and their warm
heartedness has been abundantly
illustrated. I watch their atten-
tion to their children on the streets,
in the hotels and elsewhere, and
have never seen affection more
marked, not even in America.Austria is phlegmatic. The Aus-
trians are moving at the same jog-
trot pace they have moved for cen-
turies. The uplifts which they
incidental have been more
have been the results of the up-
heavals of progress from the outside
world. The Austrian is a burly,
sturdy fellow who takes to progress
with a scowl on his face. One
misses the merry whistle of the
boys upon the street, the notes of
the violin and piano from without
the homes, and the ringing laugh-
ter from the parks and shady places
where people group to rest. All
of this he hears until he reaches
Austria. The railroad official is a
growing fellow; the policeman un-
communicative. The neat, airy
hotels are left in the countries be-
hind when the traveler touches
the confines of Austria. A depres-
sion seems to linger over this old,
cold nation. If it had been alone,
it would not have been to-day be-
yond mediæval civilization; as it
is, it has been compelled to follow
in the wake of the world's progress
or perish. Francis Joseph, whom
I had the pleasure of seeing on yes-
terday, is a sluggish prince. He
is a gentleman of secluded tastes
and, I learn, speaks with ease twen-
ty-two different languages. The
necessity of much of this arises from
the fact that there are eighteen dia-
lects spoken among his own people.
The people of Austria think of him
very much as did the people of the
United States of Chester A. Arthur
as president—they like him because
he lets everything alone. Every
town and city of any consequence
in Austria is strongly garrisoned.Everywhere to be seen. The nation
supports an immense standing
army. What a body of non-pro-
ducers these people have! Lazy
soldiers lounge about their barracks
or stroll the streets, or loiter about
beer gardens—the producers of
more vice, perhaps, than of any other
element. I have seen hundreds of
these fat, sleek fellows promena-
ding the streets, who are heavily
taxed to support the uniformed
gentry. Some philosophic prince or
statesman is yet to arise in Europe
who will have the courage to dis-
band a vast standing army. As it
is, no nation takes the step for fear
of the others.Talk about the friendly powers
of Europe! They are as distrustful
as they well can be. Every army
is a menace to the adjoining nation.
In other words, one nation sustains
an immense army because every
other does. But the tide of enlight-
ened European sentiment is rising
against the maintenance of great
armies of men. We saw a marked
expression of this in Germany about
eighteen months ago. The German
Reichstag was opposed to the young
Emperor's recommendation of
strengthening the army. The set-
tlement was referred, as we remem-
ber, to the result of a new election,
and with the potent influence of the
government, the Emperor was bare-
ly sustained. This was an innova-
tion. It was a reformatory move-
ment in Germany. It came well
nigh being a revolution. But Ger-
man history is not unmarked with
such changes.England could well afford to be
the example of disbanding her great
armies, but we need not expect the
change from a quarter where con-
sequence is the dominant trait. Changes
come to England life, but they
are like the coming of the dawn—they
come not with observation.In spite of the adverse criticism
passed upon Austrian life, I am de-
lighted with its great capital, Vi-
enna. The Austrians write the
name of their capital city, "Wien,"
and pronounce it "Veen." In
some respects it is the most attrac-
tive city I have yet visited. It lacks
the life and bustle of Berlin, but it
has more attractions. Its broad,
shady streets and boulevards, its
statues and monuments, its palaces
and cathedrals, its galleries and
museums, its parks and fountains—
these are a perpetual wonder and
beauty. I have never seen so much
sumptuous magnificence in art as I
found in the imperial palace. Mil-
lions of money have evidently been
expended upon this vast and im-
posing structure, within and with-
out. To use a threadbare rhetorical
expression—"it baffles descrip-
tion."To one who is still wearing his
winter garb it sounds strange to

read through the press dispatches

of the fatal heat in New York and

elsewhere in the United States.

The summer has been one of un-
usually coolness in Europe. But few
really warm days have been expe-
rienced. During much of the time
a thick winter suit has been re-
sisted with a heavy overcoat. I
have been relieved of perspiration
for one summer. It has been a sea-
son of rain fall. Much of the time
the weather has been murky, the
clouds heavy with frequent inter-
vals of rain. I have not been fur-
ther north than Hanover and Ber-
lin. From the latter place I turned
southward, and in this really turned
my face toward home. About
twenty-five days are left me for
Switzerland, Paris and London. I
shall leave Vienna with real regret.
It is a city rich in historic associa-
tions, which reach back to the pe-
riod of the supremacy of the Roman
Eagles upon the continent. Indeed,
this was first a Roman fort, and
for nearly a 1,000 years the place has
been a part of the history of Europe.Here that the famous Marcus
Aurelius died in 180. Readers of
his reflections and meditations feel
no less interest in Vienna because
of this fact. I recall with sadness
the association of the decline of
Napoleon's power with the Austrian
capital. It was here that Josep-
phine was forsaken and Maria
Louisa adopted. The old house
which was Napoleon's headquarters
is still shown. It was the place
also where his son died in 1832.I must not be held to a strict
accountability for my historical refer-
ences in these fugitive epistles. Books
of reference are beyond ques-
tion, of course, and I have largely
to rely upon a treacherous memory.
Upon one thing I am resolved,
however—to read the histories of
these nations again. I am sure I
will feel a much keener interest in
them after having visited them.One will read Scott, Burns, Cam-
pbell, Byron, Motley, Shakespeare
and others with more zest after
having visited regions immortalized
by their pens. More next time.
B. F. RILEY.

For the Alabama Baptist.

To the Superintendents of
Sunday-Schools.Dear Brethren: The Home Mis-
sion Board is exceedingly anxious
to interest the children and youth
of our Southern churches in its
work—a work which is of very
great importance, as having to do
with the future of our country.Board of the Convention met
upon the 30th of September as
"Missionary Day" for the children.
The Sunday-school Board has been
requested by the Home and Foreign
Boards to take charge of this ser-
vice, and all the arrangements for
that day will be under its direction.
We do earnestly beg that every su-
perintendent and worker in our
Sunday-schools will heartily join
with it in making known the facts
of the mission work of our Con-
vention to those under their care, and
induce them to make liberal contri-
butions to it. We cannot overrate
the importance of deepening and
broadening the sympathies of all
our young people with the purpose
of God to give the gospel to every
creature. Let us sow in the fresh
and fertile soil of these young
hearts the love of mission work,
which will grow and bear abundant
fruit when we, asleep in Jesus, are
awaiting the resurrection of the
just.The Christianizing of our Ameri-
can people is of the highest im-
portance, because they are among
the few people that must be relied
upon to give the gospel to every
creature. If all Africa were to be
converted to Christ, their two hun-
dred millions would add very little
to the strength of the Christian
forces that must conquer the world
for Christ. They are so wanting
in intelligence, wealth and enter-
prise that nobody would expect
them to send missionaries to other
lands. But if the seventy millions
of America were all regenerated
and thoroughly consecrated to the
work of Christ, they would be a
powerful factor in the Christianizing
of the world.There he became President of the
Madero Institute at Saltillo, about
seventy miles below Monterey on the
Mexican National railroad. This
educational institution soon became
the largest of its character in North-
ern Mexico.Missionary Moseley also founded
Zaragoza Institute, a Mexican The-
ological Seminary and boys' school.
He was very active in mission
work, visiting many parts of the
republic of Mexico. Several years
ago Mr. Moseley was happily mar-
ried to the accomplished Miss Etna
Olyphant, daughter of Dr. Olyphant,
of Mobile, Ala. They have one son,
Lester, aged five years.The tract written by Mr. Mose-
ley is the only one he ever wrote,
and is of the usual character that
Baptist, Christian, Lutheran, Meth-
odist and Presbyterian missionaries
write when making a plea for mis-
sions in Mexico. They portray the
low religious condition of the peo-
ple and the great need of the Word
of God.

Rev. H. R. Moseley's Imprison-

ment in Mexico.

Some of the Particulars.

From Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Rev. Hartwell Robert Mose-
ley, the missionary to Mexico, whose
arrest at Saltillo for being the au-
thor of a tract concerning Roman-
ism, release and transportation over
the border were told in recent tele-
grams. As a matter of more local
interest, Lee Osborne, the son of
Thos. D. Osborne, of this city, was
with Mr. Moseley at the time of the
arrest. A letter from young Os-
borne, a Manual Training School
student, and who is spending the
summer in Mexico perfecting him-
self in the Spanish language, gives
full details of the trouble, which
was but briefly told in the
dispatches. The letter is as fol-
lows:Madero Institute, Saltillo, Mex-
ico, Aug. 15, '94.—From the be-
ginning of this I suppose you have
been reading of the trouble of Mr.
Moseley, and the "Centuries of Roman-
ism." The trouble is about this.
The tract was written in English,
printed and circulated in the United
States.Some young fellows here got
hold of one and made a row, call-
ing it an insult against Mexico and
Mexicans. On Wednesday night a
protest against Mr. Moseley and
his tract was circulated, signed
"Some Baptists." No one can find
out who "Some Baptists" are.This protest contained statements
so badly untrue that Mr. Moseley
answered it with a "Manifestation,"
showing his true position; his ob-
ject in writing the tract, etc. On
Saturday two newspapers, "The
Catholic Faith" and "The Juventud,"
(I don't know what Juventud
means) had long articles about the
matter. The Juventud piece was
about three-fourths of a page of the
Courier-Journal. These papers de-
nounced Mr. Moseley bitterly and
declared that the law must be ap-
plied to him.At the depot Saturday night the
train was searched to find Mr.
Moseley, and if he had gone as he
contemplated he would have been
killed. Sunday morning police
watched the house so that he could
not get out, nor would they let any
one in to hurt him. About eleven
o'clock a policeman came in and
told Mr. Moseley to come to the
house. He did not come to take Mr. Mose-
ley, but to show how trusted Mr.
Moseley was; he invited him toChief of Police to first insure him
personal protection. In about a
half hour a coach drove past, and
in a minute in came the Chief of
Police, who talked with Mr. Mose-
ley a few moments and they went
out the back way. Over a hun-
dred people were in front of the
house and would have hurt Mr.
Moseley had he come out that way.
I think Mr. Moseley is now in jail.Mrs. Moseley, Lester and Orelia
are here. I eat here, and will either
sleep at home or at the Zaragoza
Institute. I slept here last night.
The United States Consul, Mr.
Weiner, is a very nice man, and
says there is more trouble, not for
Mr. Moseley, but for Mexico, because
Mr. Moseley is a Protestant, but as
a foreigner, an American—hence
the United States Government is
involved. The Foreign Mission
Board and the United States au-
thorities at Washington have been
notified. * * * Don't be scared about
our safety. There is no danger for
any of us, but how is it that these
people have so soon forgotten 1847?Mr. Moseley came to Louisville
in 1883, after graduating at Furman
University, and took a full graduate
course at the Theological Seminary.
While at the Seminary he was one
of the most prominent workers in
city missions. He also had charge
of the dormitory and dining hall, and
was one of the founders of the Seminary
Magazine. He was ordained in
the Methodist Episcopal Church, and
went to Mexico as a missionary.There he became President of the
Madero Institute at Saltillo, about
seventy miles below Monterey on the
Mexican National railroad. This
educational institution soon became
the largest of its character in North-
ern Mexico.Missionary Moseley also founded
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sions in Mexico. They portray the
low religious condition of the peo-
ple and the great need of the Word
of God.

in Baltimore who print litera-

ture for Southern Baptists. Miss

Annie W. Armstrong, sister-in-law

of the millionaire coffee importer,

Joshua Levering, is at the head of

the work.

Mr. Moseley was born in Laurens

county, South Carolina, in 1860.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Judson Institute.

I wish to say that I do not owe
the Judson Institute a single dollar,
nor does it owe me anything; but
it is my deliberate opinion that
no female school in the state of Ala-
bama, and not many out of it, offers
such excellent training as this old
and honored college. Its faculty
chosen from the very best special-
ists in each department of study, at
cost to the institution greater than
that in any other school known to
be in Alabama. They are selected
not only because they are well
posted in the branches they are sev-
erely tested, but also because they
are in the love of study, and training
them in the art of independent
study. It is a great thing not only
to learn the results of the study of
others, but to be able to study out
some things for one's self.I have taken some pains to ex-
amine the courses presented by the
Judson and do not hesitate to say
that your daughter can gain noth-
ing by being sent elsewhere. The
grade and quality of education of-
fered at the Judson has no superior
and but few equals. Yet it is of-
fered to parents at about one-half
the cost of sending to similar schools
in other states, and for the simple
reason that no one makes any mon-
ey out of the Judson, but it is an
enterprise that educates for the sake
of educating the people, and offers
its goods at cost. One can get a
much cheaper article, inferior in
quality, for but little less money.
But no wise parent will compromise
the quality of his daughter's train-
ing for a few dollars.Now, I say this because the Jud-
son is so much like an elegant, re-
fined and modest woman, which
image she stamps upon her daugh-
ters, that she never advertises her
excellent virtues. No school is
more widely misunderstood than
the Judson. It is twice as good as
the popular estimate, but it is a
school which one must know in or-
der to adequately appreciate.I have written this because I be-
lieve the public does not appreciate
the excellences of this institution as
it deserves, and the public losses
thereby. I have written by my
praise this mother of elegant
daughters. If the reader thinks I
have overestimated the excellences
of the Judson, let him send his
daughter, and he will see that it is
he who is in error.

A. J. DICKINSON.

Selma.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Mrs. M. L. B. Woodson.

This excellent woman made her
home with us during the recent ses-
sion of the convention at this place,
and from her I learned that the re-
cent gift to the Orphan's Home was
given as a memorial to her only son,
who was drowned thirty years ago
in the Alabama river.At the time of his death he was
about thirteen years old. He was
a bright boy, intelligent, attractive,
with noble character, her only son.
How sad to have him taken away
so young, and without a word of
warning. How sad and lonely the
heart whose only earthly treasure
is forever removed! We do not won-
der that thirty years afterwards,
when far away in her Florida home,
cut off from friends and relations;
dying, as she thought, that she
should think of him and determine
to perpetuate his memory. How
worthy of imitation, and how nobly
the thought, that would pre-
serve the memory of the dead by
aiding the helpless and homeless to
live. Thus by the gift of the mon-
ey which would have been his, had
he lived, homes for the helpless
were provided, where thousands
may find food, shelter and friends.
How mysterious the providence that
deep sorrow. Many have done so
nobly, but none have been found
among all our people who have
taken thought for the poor as she
has.May this gift which perpetuates
the memory of her dead, stimulate
many of the Lord's saints to sim-
ilar gifts for suffering humanity—
thus erecting the "memorial"
which will stand the test of the
ages."For I was an hungered, and ye
gave me meat; I was thirsty, and
ye gave me drink; I was a stranger,
and ye took me in; naked, and ye
clothed me; I was sick, and ye vis-
ited me; I was in prison, and ye
came unto me. Inasmuch as ye
have done it unto one of the least
of these my brethren, ye have done
unto me." S. O. Y. RAY.

Marion.

"Draw nigh to God, and he will
draw nigh to you." Each day
should find us trying to live nearer
to God. He knows how often we
stray afar from him, yet is ever
willing to forgive and tenderly re-
ceive us again. "Like as a father
pitieth his children, so the Lord
pitieth them that fear him."

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Anti-Catholic Crusade.

Shall we Join It?

Much has been said and much is
being said still about the enor-
mities of Romanism upon our
American institutions. To many
good citizens they seem alarming.
Well, suppose they are even as great
as they appear to the excited imagi-
nation of the most ardent A. P. A.,
what are we going to do about it?
What is the duty of Baptists, and
of Protestant preachers and laymen
in the premises? To that very prac-
tical question answer is given by
Rev. C. H. Moscrop, D. D., in "The
Standard of Chicago, which strikes
me as eminently sensible. It will
help us to look through his eyes at
the practical, common-sense side of
the subject.He first asks, "What is Rome's
theory? Just what does Rome's
attempt to gain control of the gov-
ernment mean? Is it not this, that
they are to be so conducted as to
help the church, which is God's
chief agent for accomplishing man's
good? All attempts of Romanism
to exercise secular functions, do
they not mean just this? Are they
not avowedly made to secure ulti-
mate spiritual good to men? Where
is the difference, then, between us
and Rome, if we join this religio-
political anti-Catholic crusade? I
quote his words:"To join the present attack upon
Romanism is to seek Rome's ends
by Rome's methods. Rome seeks
political power, public money and
the protection of her institutions by
an appeal to religious prejudice."
Vote solid for the party that will
do the most for Roman Catholics,
has been her motto. But if, now,
we ask for the establishment of a
religious test for office, do we not
do the same thing Rome has done?
The difference is so slight at best
that it is as the proverbial needle in
the haystack. To secure spiritual
power by the exercise of worldly
power and in accordance with the
dictates of worldly wisdom, is a
bad commandment to write in the
list of those that govern Baptists."Moreover, he insists, "to join
this movement as preachers is not
even good common sense." "A
student of current history does not
need to be reminded that the Ro-
man hierarchy is not a unit. There
are powerful parties in the church.
Jesuitism, once a good servant and
then a bad master, though now
seemingly in power, holds its place
but insecurely. Fere Hyacinthe,
arisen, are proofs of cleavage and
prophecies of disruption. There is
constant loss by contact with
gospel activities and our free insti-
tutions. The loss Rome would bring
upon herself by being permitted to
work out her own plans would be
disastrous. But the moment evan-
gelical orthodoxy unites to oppose
Rome all these processes of dissolu-
tion will cease. The heat and pre-
judices incident to religious contro-
versy now evident in Roman circles
would appear, and in their most
virulent forms, in our churches.
The public opinion which we all
acknowledge to be so potent, and
which the Romanists know so well
how to use, will be instantly turned
against us. Ungodly men hate
vital piety, it is true, but cannot
prevail against it. Their respect
would be lost and their contempt
justly incurred if we used our pul-
pits to secure political results."Again, he says, we cannot join
this crusade "because in so doing
we put ourselves under the control
of a secret and worldly organiza-
tion. The right of a Christian to
join the organization he does not
discuss. "How far we may go in
our attempts to overcome unright-
eous craft by righteous indirec-
tions," he says, "I leave for others
to decide. Just what is asserted
here is that the organization known
as the A. P. A., a secret, worldly,
political power, controls in all ac-
tivities against Romanism. Many
men who join it and whose in-
fluence is decisive in its councils
are as truly enemies of true religion
as they are of Roman Catholicism.
They rule the organization, so far
as its contact with Christianity is
concerned, and the organization
rules in the movement. Activity
under the direction of the A. P. A.,
or in sympathy with it, means,
then, betrayal of our Lord's trust
committed to our charge."I commend these timely and
weighty words to the consideration
of any of our people who may be
members of the A. P. A., or who
may be looking with sympathy
upon this aggravated revival of
know-nothingism. Let us not be
enticed and drawn away into un-
Christian and un-Baptist meth-
ods of warfare even against Roman-
ism.
Geo. B. EAGER.

Montgomery.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Remarkable Prayer Meeting.

Two weeks ago three young men
who are members of the Baptist
church here, started to spend the
night with a sick brother, and on
the way one suggested that they
have prayer, and they stopped and
began praying. All became happy,
and instead of going on to the place
to which they had started, they
turned back and came to my house

between twelve and one o'clock

and called me up and began telling

the glad news. Happier boys I

never saw before. They continued

to proclaim the news from house

to house till four o'clock a. m.

The following night they met at

the church, and the news began to

reach out over the community that

a revival had started, and by Sun-
day night our church house became
inadequate for the accommodation
of the people; and such a meeting
I never saw before. The three
boys, whose ages range from fifteen
to nineteen years, conducted the
meeting, and on yesterday I buried
twenty-seven with Christ in bap-
tism as a result of the prayer meet-
ing. Four were restored to the
membership of the church, and six
joined by letter. Total number re-
ceived, 37.The church has been stirred as
never before. Those who had
grown weary and broken-hearted
over the conduct of their wayward
pastors, are now turning away from
them and coming to the church.God's Spirit has been felt in his convert-
ing power in the worst homes of
the community. I was made to re-
member what Christ says, "out of
the mouth of babes and sucklings
thou hast perfected praise."
L. H. HUFF.

Cottontdale, Aug. 26.

Papers of Tuscaloosa county

please copy.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Stingy Southern Baptists.

The Examiner reminds one of a
certain farmer who persistently
urged a neighbor to come and dine
with him. The neighbor consented
and came. The self-satisfied farm-
er, all through the meal, courteous
(?) reprimanded the neighbor
for his faults in farming. That
neighbor accepted no more invita-
tions. The Examiner puts solicit-
ing agents in the field to urge and
insist upon Southern Baptists com-
ing to the "feast" in its columns.
Like the old farmer, however, it
relishes every chance to fire a
barbed arrow of censure across its
table at its Southern guest. The
absence, in its editorials concern-
ing this neighbor, of a kindly word
oasis in the desert of fault-finding,
is markedly noticeable.

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, SEPTEMBER 6, '94.

Directory for the Baptists of Alabama.

OUR BOARDS.

The State Board of Missions, located in Montgomery. W. B. Crumpton, Corresponding Secretary, Montgomery. A. B. Rouse, Executive Secretary, Montgomery. Geo. B. Eager, Pres., Montgomery. A. M. Harris, Sec., Montgomery. W. M. Harris, Greenville. G. W. Ellis, Thee Welch, T. L. Jones, Geo. B. Eager, Judge John Harrison, W. B. Davidson, Montgomery. A. J. Dickinson, H. S. D. Mallory, Selma. W. E. Hudson, Opelika. S. A. Adams, Jackson. M. F. Brooks, Brewton. N. C. Underwood, Clayton. J. P. Wood, Troy. J. J. Taylor, Mobile.

OUR SCHOOLS. Howard College, East Lake, Ala.—A. W. McGaha, President. Judson Female Institute, Marion, Ala.—S. W. Averett, President.

OUR PAPERS.

The ALA. BAPTIST, Montgomery, Ala.

TEMPERANCE literature will be sent out to the chairmen of committees of the associations this week. If you do not receive it in a few days, write for it. W. B. C.

SCHOOL OPENINGS.

Howard opens on the 25th, at East Lake, and the Judson on the 27th. Reader, have you done anything to help these schools? They are yours if you are a Baptist. If any profit is made it is turned back to the college to make it better.

OPEN SALOONS.

A brother told us the saloons were open in Montgomery all day Sundays and Sunday nights. Is that so? Will some of our observing city subscribers tell us if it is so? We want to hear from Selma, Mobile, Birmingham, Huntsville and other cities. Who will write us?

CHURCH LETTERS TO ASSOCIATION.

We are prepared to supply them to clerks of churches at very small cost. Inclose five cents in postage stamps, and we will send by return mail three of the blank letters. Twenty cents will get one dozen. Don't wait, but send in your orders at once.

TENT MEETING.

It is announced that Wednesday, the 19th, brother D. I. Purser will begin a tent meeting in this meeting brother Townsend has announced meetings at his church every night this week. Let God's children pray for the meeting. Bro. Purser has had long experience in conducting revival meetings. God is ready to give His Holy Spirit to those who ask Him.

THE HONOR ROLL.

was almost forgotten in the midst of the hard times, when a brother came near taking our breath by paying us five dollars, which carried his figures up three years and a half. He does not allow us to give his name, but we will say he once presided as moderator of the Selma Association. Now we revive the Roll of Honor. Whose name will be the next registered?

THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

The Executive Committee of the Temperance League of Alabama is called to meet in Birmingham on Monday night, September 24th, to remain in session through the 25th, if need be. We invite the friends of the good cause all over the state to write to Rev. E. M. Glenn, secretary, at Elyton. Let him know how you stand on this important question.

PRAYER FOR OUR SCHOOLS.

Let pious souls pray for our schools, the Howard and Judson. Every father and mother who send children to them will do this, of course; they are personally interested; but why not hear the prayers from our pulpits and around our firesides? Why should we not remember them in our secret devotions? The trustees, the teachers, the pupils, the parents all need our prayers.

LOOKOUT FOR "DUNS."

We are preparing to send out statements to all who are in arrears with the paper. Some will call them "duns." Well, that is all right; only we prefer to call them by the right name, the business name, "statements." We have no doubt there are mistakes now and then. Some may receive statements when they know they have paid up; others may find their figures wrong. Very well; don't get in a "huff" with us; just drop us a postal card pointing out the mistake, and it will be all right. But, brother, if the statement is correct, please don't fail to send us the money at once. We need it badly.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

NINE SETS OF HENRY'S COMMENTARIES TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

We will give a set to any one who will send us twenty new subscribers with thirty dollars. The retail price of this splendid commentary is \$10.

WHO WILL HELP?

At the convention I made a subscription for myself to relieve the Judson of an embarrassing debt, and I promised to raise \$100 besides. Who will help me in this? Bro. B. Davis says he has \$5 of the Lord's money for this purpose, which I shall have by October 1st. Brother, sister, can't you help the old school? Only twice in all its history has it asked the convention to give it anything. W. B. C.

We thank Miss Lida Robertson

for her little letter on our first page. We love the Examiner. We always read it with profit. But we have scarcely ever seen a copy that did not contain a back-handed lick at the South, and very frequently a straight-out-from-the-shoulder lick.

There's never a good word in its

columns about the South, unless some correspondent writes it. The statements of some big things is contemptible.

J. B. LOVELESS.

When the records are made out and the names made known of those laymen who have sacrificed and toiled for the denominational schools, that of the brother whose name heads this note will be among the most conspicuous.

With a devotion we have never

been equalled, his service has been given to his church and denomination through long, eventful years.

As he grows older he becomes more

consecrated and more forgetful of himself. What would the Judson do without brother Loveless?

ON THE WING.

This week I begin to attend the associations.

For nearly two months I will be constantly on the go. If correspondents are not promptly answered, they will know the reason.

Much depends on the associational gatherings this year. Let all those who take part in the proceedings put their hearts in the work and make the meetings a success. Let prayer be made in all the churches for the Spirit's presence at the associations. We must devise wise and liberal plans for the future.

REV. J. W. M. WILLIAMS, D.D.,

of Baltimore, died August 28th at the home of a daughter at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Dr. Williams was a native of Virginia, and

worked and vicinity. In 1850 he was called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Baltimore, and gave up the position only recently, after a continuous single pastorate of forty-three years.

His place will not soon be filled. Like many others of our most useful ministers and laymen, Dr. Williams began early in life to serve the Lord, having been baptized at the age of seventeen. He was born in 1820.

A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

We heard lately two Christian men talking. One had educated all his children, and the other had none to educate. The neighborhood school was the question under discussion. They were canvassing the children of the neighborhood to decide which they would send. We discovered that it was their custom each to send three pupils.

If the men of means in Alabama would imitate their example, what blessings they might bestow upon the coming generation—and what blessings they might enjoy in doing this, for these brethren talked as if it was a real luxury to them to make this distribution of their money.

Who can tell what a force these boys and girls may be some day, through the education given them by these philanthropic men?

THERE ARE THE SAME KINDS OF FOLKS

and facts in Virginia as in Alabama. Here is the evidence: At a recent meeting of an association in that state, Prof. Boatwright made a speech in behalf of the board of Ministerial Education in which he said:

"In almost every case in which the Board has had upon its hands an unworthy beneficiary, the fault has been with the church from which the man came. You send him to us with complimentary resolutions and other appeals that we take him in, and when we have confided in your word and found that the Education Board itself has been taken in, you turn and blame us for helping a man who ought not to be helped. The fault is yours, brethren, more frequently than it is ours."

And the speaker further said that a church ought not to recommend a man to the Education Board unless the members were willing to help him with their own money all the way through. All of which ought to be said in Alabama as well as in Virginia.

We publish the following letter

from Brother Cranfill, editor of the Baptist Standard, with pleasure.

We would not do any brother injustice. If at any time we do, we are ever ready to make the *amends* honorable.

My Dear Brother:

I inclose you a paragraph clipped from your last week's paper. It is very misleading and unjust. There has never been a personal reference to any Baptist editor in the columns of the Standard during this fight. Please do me the kindness in your report on Texas matters to acquit me of the charge you make in your paragraph. Yours fraternally,

J. B. CRANFILL.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Bro. Whittle's report for the college is most favorable for another year. Prof. Giles will be in his place as professor of English, fresh from the Chicago University, where he has spent a good part of the summer. The outlook for students is good, and now that prosperity is again returning to the country, we may look for liberal gifts to be added to the offers of brethren Rockefeller's \$5,000 and J. C. Bush's \$10,000.

The number of ministerial students bids fair to be large. The prospects for a good opening on the 25th and a prosperous season are altogether bright. Let every preacher in the state send in the names of students from his neighborhood. The canvassers are all out looking for pupils; give them a helping hand as they go.

PROHIBITION ARSENAL.

W. B. CRUMPTON, KEEPER, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

These words are printed at the top of some Temperance tracts which are now ready for distribution. They are paid for out of the Lord's money by a brother who pays tithes. The Alabama Printing Company very generously printed them at about cost. Who will help us to keep the Arsenal supplied with money with which to buy arms and ammunition? We ought to have had 20,000 each of these tracts printed, but we could print only one-tenth that number.

The following are the tracts on hand:

The Rum Battery, 4 ct. each.

The American Problem, 4 ct. each.

Have You a Boy to Spare? 4 ct. each.

Liquor and Labor, 4 ct. each.

The Sword upon the Land, 4 ct. each.

The Cost of Liquor, 4 ct. each.

Don't ask us to give these away and pay postage, too. We must have a little money to keep the Arsenal supplied. Will you help?

green we called at the Baptist Orphanage. We found sister Ansley and her two assistants at their posts, and with pleasant smiles they received us into the Home. We were very much pleased with the surroundings. Everything was in its place, and order seemed to be the rule.

There are now 31 children in the Home, 21 girls and 10 boys. John Thacker, a bright boy about 11 or 12 years of age, still holds the post of honor in the Home to which he was elected by the children nearly one year ago. The matron reports that John is true to every duty, and always prompt. The five babies, as they are called, tell the good work this institution is doing. These poor, innocent little orphans, the youngest 3 and the eldest 4—all girls, are certainly precious objects of Christian care. Then there are the others, ranging from 5 to 14 years of age, all being taught, and cared for, and being so instructed as to fit them for the duties of life. Our Baptist brethren and sisters are doing the Lord's bidding in caring for these helpless ones. Brother Stewart told us of a recent instance in Tuscaloosa county, where the mother died a few months ago, leaving two small children. The father had consumption and could not live long. His only trouble was that he would not let his two little boys, who were so near to his heart. A friend wrote to Bro. Stewart the facts, and he immediately replied, "Tell the brother his children shall be cared for." This information reached him just a few hours before his death. What a great joy and relief it was to the dying father to know that Christian friends would care for his loved ones.

Such is the work the Home is doing. Let every association in the state discuss this benevolent enterprise, and let our people learn the great good it is doing. Baptist churches all over the state are selecting one of these orphans and taking care of it by providing clothing for it. The Experiment Station and school is located within 200 yards of the Home, where these little ones can go to school free of any charge, except \$5.00 entrance fee. We ask the churches and societies that have undertaken to clothe one of these children to raise the \$5.00 to pay the matriculation fee. This Home is an honor to the Baptists of Alabama.

A TEMPERANCE LESSON



RUM'S RUIN.

Study the picture. The Church, the School, the Factory, the Home. These go to make our country what it is, the Land of Liberty, the home of the oppressed of every nation. Against all these the Rum Battery has its guns leveled. It has been battering away through many years. What progress has it made?

The government has been a partner in the crime by selling to the Rum Battery the privilege of selling its most cherished institutions. So profitable has been its work that it paid as revenue to the government in the year ending June 30th, 1893, the sum of \$127,411.931. The whole expense of running the government that year was \$383,477.954. It will be seen that the Rum Battery pays into the treasury of the United States one third the expenses of the government.

How many shots the Battery fires! In 1891 there were consumed in the United States 91,157,565 gallons distilled spirits, and 977,479,761 gallons malt liquor. In the manufacture of liquors in 1890 there were used 25,202,901 bushels of grain. The money value of the liquor consumed in the United States is put down at \$1,200,000,000. An army of 2,500,000 drunkards goes marching on to hell. Poverty and wretchedness follow in their train.

The state and municipal tax on the sale of liquor for 1890 was about \$41,272,000. The number of dealers in liquor in the United States was 254,469 in 1891.

In many of the states the liquor dealers alone are numerous enough to decide the election. In many others, if each dealer controls three votes, it is a matter of course.

turn it either way. Congress has never appointed a commission to inquire into the "Influence of Intemperance on Crime," though often petitioned to do so. The liquor dealers will not allow it. The partial investigations allowed in some of the states show that fully 84 per cent. of the crimes committed are due to liquor. Then probably 75 per cent. of the cost of courts is chargeable to the same cause; and who will undertake to estimate the wretchedness of the ruined homes, the pauperism, insanity and self-murders which are directly traceable to the liquor curse? How long, O Lord, how long will thy people keep silent?

WHAT SCHOOL?

Parents are anxiously considering this question now. It is a serious time with them when the child has reached the age to go from home to school. How much depends upon it! The child's temporal and eternal interests are involved. If a thorough education is secured and the morals of the child are protected at the same time, it will be a fortune to its possessor. If, in addition to this, the child shall come home rejoicing in the pardon of sins through Christ the Lord, who can estimate the good which the school has done that parents dare not consider the question of finance before all other questions. The thoroughness of the school and its moral and religious influences must come first with every parent. We would not send a child where all the time was given to religion, nor would we send where morals and religion were ignored. Of course the health of the locality must be considered, as also the comforts the school affords.

After all these comes the question of finance. In considering this, one cannot afford to put the child's education up to the lowest bidder. If that is to be done, it would be well to get bids from half a dozen schools which pride themselves on their cheapness, and get them to bidding against each other. In this way the price can be reduced to a merely nominal sum. But be sure of this: The so-called cheap school must make its money back somewhere. It must either have a long list of extras for which it charges, or it must furnish cheap teachers or a cheap table. In either case the parent is defrauded, but he has no one to blame but himself.

Let parents consider this: The child will go off to school but once, its school days will soon be over, its whole future is at stake, and it may be the destiny of its immortal spirit. Then carefully consider the character and fitness of the teachers, the standing of the school, as well as its standard, with the rank of its graduates, and above all fail not to consider the religious surroundings.

Now, if all the requirements are met in Baptist schools—thoroughness, healthfulness of locality, fidelity of teachers, commodious buildings, a generous table, and moral and religious surroundings—all at a reasonable price, why should not Baptists patronize them in preference to other schools?

On Monday last it was our pleasure to attend the opening of the second year of the Southwest Alabama Experiment Station and School at Evergreen. Quite a number of the patrons were present, which augurs well for its success. Dr. Le Roy Brown, president of the A. & M. College, at Auburn, delivered a most excellent address on the subject of Schools. Rev. W. A. Whittle made a short talk in which he forcibly impressed upon the minds of parents to see to it that their children be educated at any sacrifice. We made a short talk as the representative of the state on some of the practical workings of schools. Taking all in all it was a red letter day for Evergreen.

There were about two hundred pupils on the first day. Prof. J. A. Ansley, a man of good taste, based on plenty of good, common, practical sense. He has an experience of ten or fifteen years in teaching, and is a success. He is assisted by a corps of cultured, progressive and talented teachers. Prof. C. P. Glenn, a graduate of A. & M. College, is his first assistant, and is a young man of splendid parts. His superior is not to be found in the state. Mrs. Liner, Miss Bruner and Miss Stallworth, lady teachers, are cultured, refined and most excellent teachers. Miss Crumpton is the accomplished teacher of music. With such instructors, and such a good community, no one can doubt the success of the institution.

By the next session, which begins in February, they will have completed a fine two-story brick building with all the modern improvements, and which will add greatly to the success of the school.

Evergreen is a healthy place, with an intelligent and excellent citizenship. It ought to be, and we are sure it will be, an educational center for all that section. All that is now needed is for the people to foster the school and be united in the one great purpose of making it a great success.

FIELD NOTES.

Carmel Association meets Pleasant Mount church, Madison county, Friday before third Sunday in October.

Dr. Cleveland passed through the city a few days since, having started on his vacation. He appeared to have his eyes turned toward Central and North Alabama.

We have a strong interest in Christian Education from Rev. W. M. Harris, which we wish had been received a little earlier, so that it could have appeared in this week's paper.

We are gratified to announce that Dr. French has declined the call to Albany, Georgia. Albany is no doubt a good place for a good preacher, but it is no better than Talladega.

J. H. Creighton, Whitley: Bro. W. A. Parker, Jr., closed a very interesting meeting at Amity on yesterday. Four added to the church; two were from the Methodists—one a local preacher.

Rev. J. W. Willis has resigned the pastorate of Auburn church with the intention of going to the Seminary. The desire for knowledge, and the necessity of having it, together constitute a disturbing factor in this life.

We have examined the attractive

program prepared by the Sunday-school Board for Children's Day, September 30th. We have no doubt of its imparting missionary intelligence and quickening missionary zeal. Write Rev. T. P. Bell, Nashville, Tenn.

W. M. Blackwelder, Furman: We continued our meeting at this place from the third Sunday till following Friday night. Dr. A. J. Dickinson was with us. His preaching was much enjoyed by all, and was with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Eight were received for baptism, and Christians strengthened in spiritual life.

A young pastor sends us an unusually well written description of a wedding occasion in which he felt a special interest, and we regret that we cannot print it. Besides a want of space for matter of that kind, we have had instructive experience on that particular line. If we print one, others will come pouring in, and there will be trouble.

We received a note from Bro. Pettus, of Rep., which read thus: "Enclosed find one dollar to renew the subscription of our pastor." We thought of what a lady would say: "That is nice," and mentally we said the same. We are sure there are many other members of the churches who would be pleased to do something "nice," so we remind them of their pastor's subscription.

A. A. Hutto, Bynum: We had a good meeting of eight days at Eastaboga. Rev. W. H. Connell, of East Lake, was with us, and did about half of the preaching. The people here fell in love with him. The church was tolerably well revived, and there were nine additions by baptism. Many were left behind asking for prayer. On Sunday at least twenty stood up for prayer.

President Central Committee: We are tempted to say the \$500 apportioned to the Alabama women and children on the foreign mission debt is raised—so good are the few pledges yet to be redeemed, and so confident are we that a number of the societies will respond to the call for only \$1.00 for this object. But we have never learned to count money unless it is actually in hand; so relieve the strain, sisters, by bringing in the tithes to the full amount this week.

L. M. Bradley, Brundidge: Just closed another good meeting at Peotone. Ten accessions to the church, seven young men and three young ladies; all good material, too. Bro. Dalby was with us three days, and did some good work and some fine preaching. I don't know a church in better condition than this one. They have a large Sunday-school, and have kept up two prayer meetings each week for twelve months, and the membership almost without exception attend.

W. J. Ruddick, Stanton: Valley Creek church, Unity Association, has just enjoyed a good meeting of good, and excellent attention was given to the preached word. The Holy Spirit was with us, the church revived, and seven were added on profession of faith and baptism. One of the number baptized is a young man who is useful even now, and may be led by God to the work of the ministry. This is the home church of Bro. J. W. Mitchell, of Six Mile.

S. J. Ansley, Hayneville: It has been my privilege to assist the Baptists of Hayneville in their Sunday-school for several weeks just passed. The school is quite small, but much interest is taken by those who attend. There are here some good Christian workers as it has been my pleasure to be associated with anywhere.—The Sunday-school has agreed to clothe one child in the orphanage.—Pastor Elliott has a strong hold on his people, and is directing them in the right channel.

Almost every week we reject advertisements which we fear might mislead our readers either morally or financially. These would bring us money, but we do not value money above everything else. Notwithstanding our carefulness, we may sometimes make a mistake, and readers should exercise their own judgment and take their share of responsibility in dealing with advertisers. We cannot know everything about those who advertise. We now and then endorse an advertiser, in which case the reader may deal with him with confidence.

W. E. Fendley, Talbot: We are having some good meetings down in South Bethel Association. So far I have attended four protracted meetings, and in these we have received four by restoration, nine by experience and three by letter. I am glad to say the ministerial help has been abundant, and churches are being awakened from their state of spiritual slumber; but there is an element in our state which is a great hindrance to the cause of Christianity. May it cease and let the good work go on.—Success to the still improving ALABAMA BAPTIST and its careful editor.

W. R. Whitley, Alexander City: I left a good meeting at Rock Mills Thursday following the second Sunday in August in the hands of Bro. W. Spafford Stevens, who was helping me. He is recently from the Howard; a good preacher and a consecrated young man. Had six added, two by letter. I went from there to Smith's Station and baptized four. Had a good meeting.—Our church enterprise at Salem is progressing finely. The bill is in for lumber, and rock, etc., is being hauled. Brethren, Salem church is on record for her longstanding faithfulness in all her duties. Can't you help her? Send

any amount to Dr. D. W. Floyd, who is eighty-five years old, and has been clerk since about 1845, and absent in all about twelve times. Send him something.

C. L. Eliland, Brantley: On Sunday night, August 5, we began a meeting at Friendship church, Bullock, Crenshaw county, which lasted two weeks. The church received fifty-five additions to its membership, four by letter and fifty-one by baptism. Bro. Wiley Martin did all the preaching except perhaps half a dozen sermons by the writer. It was a spiritual feast from the first. A large number of those baptized were intelligent young men.—Bro. Martin is now preaching at Brantley with apparent success. He is a good revivalist.

W. B. C.: I preached Sunday morning and night to good congregations for pastors Gay and Townsend. I spent an hour in the afternoon with the latter at his beautiful new home on the heights overlooking the city. It is one of the most beautiful views in the city, and is called Townsend heights. These are two of our most laborious pastors, and the Lord is blessing them. It has been a year or more since I was at Adams Street. The house has been beautified, and the congregation doubled twice over. We will hear from these churches on missions a little later.

J. H. Riffe, Monroeville: We have just closed at Kempville a ten days meeting of great power and blessings. The church is graciously revived, and twenty-two souls added unto her fellowship by experience and baptism. Dr. B. H. Crumpton was with us five days and nights. This is the third series of meetings in which Bro. Crumpton has assisted this church, and our good people love him very much. Dr. W. A. Locke was also with us some and preached three sermons. Bro. Locke is well known here, and is esteemed very highly in love for his work's sake.

B. Broome, Indian Creek: Our meeting at Hawkinsville has just ended. The Lord abundantly blessed us. There was a number of conversions, and the number of accessions was equal to one-third of the entire membership of the church. It has been only a few years since this church was constituted, and it is said by the brethren that this year that has ever been held at this church. While our congregations are small, owing to the people being so thinly settled, there is much encouragement in laboring there. The brethren and sisters all seem to be zealous and faithful in prosecuting the work of the Master. May the Lord bless our little church.

W. B. Carter, Girard: I hope some of you will be with us at meeting of our (Harris) association on Friday before the third Sunday in September.—We had a good day with the Girard church yesterday, August 26th; baptized one and

delighted to have the privilege of preaching on the 20th anniversary of my ordination, on the 10th inst., to my old home church at Flint, Ala., where I did one week's preaching for Bro. Gunn, my pastor for many years. That church is a lovely body of saints, and they have as grand an aged veteran of the cross to lead them as ever lived to preach the gospel. I was strengthened by being with them.

John H. Pool, Birmingham: I closed a meeting the first Sunday in September at Liberty church, three miles from Morris, which resulted in great good. It brought about a better fellowship with the members; made four additional, four by letter and ten by baptism, and it seems that the church is now unanimously agreed on a pastor (your scribe). I preached last night in Morris to a large and attentive congregation—house packed, and fifteen or twenty came forward for prayer. This meeting will be protracted. The pastor, Bro. Branham, is expected to come to-day.—Enclosed you will find ten names as new subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST from Liberty church—a part of our work in last week's meeting. The Lord be praised.

John T. Bealle, Northport: We continued our meeting at Flatwoods from the second Sunday in August for a few days. Bro. Curry, of Northport, preached for us a few times. Had a good meeting. Received one for baptism.—On the third Sunday we began a meeting at Marion, joined us Monday and did the preaching, the meeting continuing for twelve days. He told the story of the cross simply and sweetly. The church was drawn together, greatly revived, and eight were added to its membership by baptism. I feel sure the Lord was with us in this meeting and manifested his power to heal, to bind up, to strengthen and to save. I have never enjoyed a meeting as I did this one. The Lord be praised for his gracious works to men.

W. J. D. Uphaw, Lineville: Our meeting at Milltown was a gracious victory for Christ. There were thirty-one accessions in eight days—twenty-two by baptism and nine by letter and restoration. The whole community seemed to be deeply impressed by the glorious presence of the blessed God. The brethren and sisters went from house to house praying for the people. Among those baptized were a mother, four daughters and grand daughter, most of whom were from the so-called Christian church. I had the efficient help of Bro. J. K. Jenkins in this meeting. His Bible readings and wisely conducted prayer-meetings are very powerful for good.—We left Milltown and had a four days meeting at Ashland,

where the Lord graciously blessed us again. There were nine by experience added to the church, and I trust more to follow.

A. J. Thames, Georgiana: We have had Dr. McGaha with us six days in a meeting which resulted in seven accessions. Bro. Whittle was also there three days, and preached two strong sermons and did some good work for Howard. The church was thoroughly aroused from a state of do-nothingness to honest work. Bro. McGaha captivated the town, girls and all. Bro. Whittle took his out in chicken.—We ought to be proud of Howard's president. I bless God for his visit. The Lord richly reward him for his good work here, and raise up more men fearless and noble like him.—The new church at Danham is nearing completion.—Good meetings are reported from the country churches near here.—Bro. A. T. Sims and I go on Monday to hold a meeting at a destitute church ten miles west of this.—Georgiana will have several representatives at Howard next year.—Prof. W. L. Abbott, a good Baptist brother of Georgia, opens the high school here Monday.

W. S. Henderson, Harpersville: In August Bro. J. A. Butt, assisted by the writer, began a series of meetings at New Hope church, near Childersburg. From the beginning it was evident that the work was with men.—The meeting closed the third Sunday with eighteen accessions, twelve of which were by experience and baptism, and another awaits baptism. Others have been converted and will come hereafter. I never left a people with keener regret.—I went next to Odena. Here, too, the Lord was with us. The meeting opened well and gathered strength from day to day. The weather compelled us to close Tuesday night, but we have evidence that good was done, and confidently look for fruit hereafter. Brethren Morgan and Moore were with us here. Bro. Morgan and the writer have been laboring here for some time, and hope now that we are near the harvest. I must not forget to say that our Oak Grove brethren, with Bro. Moore, their pastor, at their head, came grandly to our help. How warmly they did greet their old pastor! God has wonderfully cheered them. The little seed sown a few years ago has grown into a church of ninety-six members. They have just received forty-three, and they say their first pastor must come and rejoice with them.

An Open Letter.

MARION, ALA., Aug. 21, '94.

Dear Bro.: We earnestly desire the co-operation of our brethren in Alabama in our efforts to increase the patronage of the Judson Institute, located here. The Judson is in its 56th year. It is the property of the Baptists of Alabama, the State Convention, and should, if it furnishes equal or superior advantages, be patronized by the Baptists.

We feel that we can conscientiously say that no school surpasses it in the South. Its charges are as low as the published price of any school of equal grade, and lower than many.

Special rates are given to ministers' daughters, as may be seen by referring to the catalogue of 1894. If you have not already received a catalogue, write for one; and if you can give us any assistance during the next two months, either in the way of directly influencing young ladies to the Judson, or in sending us the names and addresses of those who might be induced to come, please write us to that effect, so that we may know that our friends are at work for us. Anything you can do for the Judson will be highly appreciated.

Fraternally yours,
J. B. LOVELESS,
Pres. Board of Trustees.

The letter makes a very reasonable request, and it will cost but little trouble to comply with it. We hope it will have a wide reading, and be the means of turning many girls to the Judson—OUR SCHOOL.

For the Alabama Baptist.

In the Centennial.

The western district of the Centennial association held a meeting with Ebenezer church, at Hardaway, Missouri, September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, Friday, July 27. The introductory sermon was preached by Eld. J. M. Loffin. The meeting was permanently organized by electing W. C. Huffman, moderator, and F. E. Tompkins, clerk.

Alabama Baptist.

Montgomery, September 6, '94.

Birmingham Conference.

Southside—Dr. W. C. Cleveland preached at 11 a. m. a sermon of great power. The church greatly enjoyed the presence of this distinguished and beloved brother and former pastor. At night pastor Hale preached on "God's great gift," and baptized one. Sunday school large. Supt. Fowles is back from his vacation. Pastor Hale preaches every night this week at a mission over the mountain.

HOME AND ABROAD.

It is the duty of everyone, whether at home or traveling for pleasure or new, to equip himself with the remedy which will keep up strength and prevent illness, and cure such ills as are liable to come upon all in every day life. Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the blood pure and less liable to absorb the germs of disease. Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c per box.

THE BEST MEN WANTED.

"We want the strongest and best men among the readers of your paper to represent us in their respective localities either devoting all or any part of their time to our business. Men and women who stand well as officers of exceptional opportunities for profitable work." That is what B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., say in reference to their advertisement.

Expensive Mailed to Pittsburgh, Pa. Grand Army of the Republic which is held at Pittsburgh, Pa. September 10 to 12. The Queen and Crescent Route will sell on September 5 to 9, round trip tickets at low rates from all points on their line, good returning until September 25. The rate will be from Chattanooga \$18.50, from Birmingham \$21.50.

For further information call on or address J. R. McGREGOR, T. P. Agt., Birmingham, Ala., or A. J. LITTLE, Division Pass Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A.

To Texas.

The Queen & Crescent Route is the direct route to Texas and the Southwest. It is the shortest line to Southern Texas, the only line to Texas which is all under one management. The only line giving choice of two routes, via Shreveport or via New Orleans. Equipped with solid vestibuled trains to New Orleans, and through sleepers Atlanta and Birmingham to Shreveport. Close connection at either point with through service of Texas lines.

OUR RATES ARE AS LOW AS ANYBODY'S. Ask any agent for full particulars, or address:

A. J. LITTLE, Div. Pass Agent, Read House Block, Chattanooga, Tenn. J. R. McGREGOR, T. P. Agt., 2005 1st Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

How to Get Good Teachers.

School Boards, College Trustees, or anyone else desiring competent teachers for any department of school or college work, can obtain the names of such teachers free by addressing Prof. J. M. Dewberry, Manager of the School Agency, Montgomery, Ala., stating what position is to be filled, the kind of teacher desired, and the pay. It deals with white teachers and white schools only. It does not show sectarian teaching ability and good character. This agency recommends teachers to schools, colleges and families, in every Southern and Southwestern State. Competent first grade white teachers, desiring the aid of such an agency, are invited to write for circulars.

WANTED: A position as Teacher by a young man, with several years experience, who is a graduate of Howard College. The school must pay at least \$800 per year. The best references and testimonials given. Address this office.

THE BEST PLACE TO HAVE

Your Shoes made to Fit the Foot is at FRED JANSSEN'S, Cor. Commerce and Bibb, Under Sims & Co. Repairing neatly done.

FOR DYSPENTIA, indigestion, and stomach disorders, take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it in bottles. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

Harvest Bells.

In round and shape notes, is a Baptist Song Book endorsed by thousands of pastors, churches and evangelists. Sample 75 cents. W. E. PENN, Eureka Springs, Ark.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Excursions to Michigan.

On September 17th, the Queen & Crescent Route will sell tickets to certain points in Michigan at One Fare for the Round Trip, good twenty days for return. For further particulars apply to any Q. & C. Agent, or address:

A. J. LITTLE, Div. Pass Agent, Read House Block, Chattanooga, Tenn. J. R. McGREGOR, Trav. Pass Agt., 2005 1st Ave., Birmingham, Ala. W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cin., O.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

I have had wonderful success selling Dish Washers. Have not made less than \$8 any day, and some days \$15. Nearly every family buys one. They are cheap, durable, and do the work perfectly. You can wash and dry the dishes for a family in two minutes, without touching your hands to a dish. I believe any lady or gentleman, anywhere, can do as well as I am doing as I had no experience. Any one can sell what every one wants to buy, and every family seems to want a Dish Washer. Write to the Iron City Dish Washer Co., E. E. Pittsburg, Pa. They will send you full particulars and help you as they did me. I do not write my experience boastfully, but because I think it a duty I owe to others in these hard times.

MARTHA B.

Some plain spoken person says: "There would be fewer high monuments if we had to buy them ourselves."

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Judson Debt.

I desire to say through your columns that the outstanding indebtedness of the Judson must be met within the next thirty days, or that institution will be embarrassed. I would therefore ask that all who have made subscriptions to this object to send the amount at once to Dr. S. W. Averett, Marion, Ala. I greatly appreciate the cordial response to the appeal in Marion, and heartily thank the brethren. This deficit of some five thousand dollars I trust will be paid, and not one cent of it will be otherwise appropriated than to the object given. No agent receives anything but thanks for his services. Let it be shown that Baptists respond to the demands of their institutions without the necessity of being pressed by agents.

But to all who have not contributed to this good object let it be known that we are yet in need of subscriptions, and we will expect many of them to lend a helping hand. If you have not made a subscription, do so at once, and forward the money to the president. Do not send any money to me. I am not authorized to receive it and do not desire to be.

Now, brethren, think of the great good which the leading Female College in Alabama has done in elevating our mothers and sisters.

What time and trouble think it should be allowed to be crippled by the recent hard times. How many a home has been and is being made in this time of need and send a contribution, a thank-offering, for this great benevolent institution. We need five hundred dollars in addition to the subscription made at Marion. Will you not help yourself, either by sending a gift, or see that some one whom God has blessed with means has this matter put on his heart? Let us have a hearty response. I promise to cry "enough" when the amount is in hand. Yours in behalf of the Judson. A. J. DICKINSON.

Selma.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The People of Alabama Should Patronize Howard College

Because it has fifty years of glorious history behind it; Because of the army of noble men whom it has prepared for the high and responsible duties of life; Because of the excellent work it is now doing; Because all departments of the college are now managed by competent, cultivated Christian men; Because of the strong moral safeguard thrown around every mother's son who goes there; Because of the special care given to bodily health and physical culture.

Because of the superior accommodations offered the students—the college seven buildings, five brick. Because it is a home institution; Because Howard offers more for the same money than any other college in Alabama; Because the present management is wise, conservative, and aggressive; Because money men in the state and throughout the nation are taking more interest in the college than ever before; Because in fifty years more Howard College will be regarded as one of the great institutions of America.

W. A. WHITTLE.

Odd Fellows at Lookout Mountain.

On September 17th, the Sovereign Grand Lodge convenes at Lookout Mountain. The Queen and Crescent Route. (Cincinnati Southern) will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates, affording a fine opportunity to visit the many points of interest around historic old Lookout. Ask any agent for particulars, or address:

R. H. Garrett, A. G. P. A., New Orleans. I. Hardy, A. G. P. A., Vicksburg, Miss. S. C. Ray, T. P. A., Dallas, Texas. J. Lytle, D. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn. J. R. McGREGOR, T. P. A., Birmingham. W. A. Becker, N. P. A., Chicago, Ill. C. A. Baird, T. P. A., Detroit, Mich. W. P. Cooley, T. P. A., Pittsburgh, Pa. C. W. Zell, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O. A. Whedon, P. & T. A., Louisville, Ky. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street—Sunday-school attendance increased 20 over previous Sunday; interest good. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Crumpton. House full and the sermon enjoyed: supposed to be the largest attendance in the history of the church at communion service, over 200 being present. One received for baptism from Episcopal church. At night pastor Gay preached to a crowded house; four received by letter and two baptized, one an Episcopalian. Interest is good; the people are returning from their vacations, and the fall campaign of church work is on in earnest.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Bro. Benton's Report.

The Columbus, Ga., pastors have greatly aided me during the season of protracted meetings. Brethren Waller and Smith did some splendid preaching in the meeting at Bethel, Flat Rock, Ga. The church was much revived, and placed in a better condition for future work. Four were received by baptism, and two under watch care.

Bro. Waller met me also at Hatchchubbee, of which meeting Bro. Cooper has written you. From Hatchchubbee I went to Antioch, in Georgia. Here I had the assistance of Bro. J. W. Howard, another Columbus preacher. The meeting at Antioch lasted not quite a week. Including three taken under watch care, there were twenty-six accessions to the church, sixteen of whom were by experience and baptism. It was at this church that our Dr. F. C. David, now of Dallas, Tex., was baptized and ordained to the ministry.

At Hiram, Russell county, my new church, and whither Bro. Howard had preceded me, our meeting lasted only four days and a half when we were broken up by the rain. The result of the meeting was one by letter, two under watch care, and two by experience. The brethren at Hiram have done well in building a house for the Lord. I have been delighted with their interest and energy in this matter. They will apply for admission into the association. In some things, they are doing well. Among these, they are encouraging the pastor in the way of a support. Some of them are liberal with their means in every good cause.

G. D. BENTON.

August 24.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Bro. Cumbee's Report.

I have just closed a most interesting meeting at New Hope church, nine miles west of this, in which many souls were brought to Christ; 26 were added to the church, and scores were still encouraging the way to life when the meeting closed Sunday. The whole community was brought under the influence of the church. This church had gone down, and had been without a pastor for two years until last year, when I agreed to preach for them. Since I began preaching for them between fifty and sixty members have been added to the church, and the church is in a most excellent condition. I also held a series of meetings at the West Side church at Phenix City two weeks ago. About 18 members were added to that church. It will be remembered that their pastor died a few months ago. I am expecting a considerable ingathering at my next meeting.

R. A. J. CUMBE.

Dadeville.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Tuskegee Association.

The Western district meeting will be held with the La Place Baptist church on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September. Friday, 28th, 10 a. m.—Devotional exercises. 12 a. m.—Introductory sermon, by Rev. G. A. Hornady. 2 p. m.—Separation of the church from the world. Z. D. Roby. 3 p. m.—The mission of Baptists. G. S. Anderson. 7 p. m.—Sermon. Saturday, 29th, 10 a. m.—The deacon and his duties. J. R. Stodghill. 11 a. m.—Relative duties of pastors and churches. W. E. Lloyd. 2 p. m.—Sunday-schools; their importance; duties of superintendents and teachers. Prof. W. D. Fonville. 3 p. m.—Our colportage work. F. J. Hudson. 7 p. m.—Sermon. Sunday, 30th, 10 a. m.—Is there any excuse for a church not having excellent quarters and many virtues. 2 p. m.—What shall be done with church members who do not attend church, nor pay anything to it? J. W. Willis. 7 p. m.—Sermon. Everybody is invited. Brethren Crumpton, Harris and Baber especially. Accommodations will meet you at Shorters. A loving welcome awaits you. COMMITTEE.

The Alabama Baptist and Other Good Papers.

We will club the ALABAMA BAPTIST and the following excellent papers at the prices given: With the Scientific American, which is useful in the shop and to every one of mechanical turn, for \$4.00. With the Southern Cultivator, which every farmer ought to read, for \$2.00. With Home and Farm, which every farmer and his wife ought to have, for \$1.75. With The Fancier (printed at Atlanta) which is specially devoted to Fowls, for \$1.80. Here is your opportunity for profitable reading at small cost. Open alike to old subscribers and new ones.

MARRIED.

At the home of the bride's parents, at Cochran, Barbour county, Aug. 23, Miss Virginia Penn Crawford and Mr. Charles P. Rouse—the writer officiating. Many friends assembled to witness the ceremony. The bride is the eldest child of her parents, the delight of their home, an accomplished woman and a lovely Christian character. The groom is a citizen of Warwick, Ga., and a gentleman of high integrity and business capacity. May the years grow richer and fuller of happiness for them. BARTOW BROOM.

OBITUARY.

Bro. Samuel E. Stokes died suddenly at his home, Daphne, Ala., August 7th. A large family, a number of relatives and a host of friends mourn his death. With these we sympathize in their great loss, and we are glad to hear of his death, remarkably hale and strong, although over seventy years of age. His energy had brought him much of prosperity as well as adversity. His view of life was practical, and, like Paul, he was not ashamed to labor with his hands. He was a man of the past.

Reared, as he was, in the stormy period of Southern history, he was loyal to the South. Her heroes furnished him a fruitful theme of conversation. To the young he was a treat to sit at his feet and listen as he spoke of the past. Bro. S. loved the Bible. He kept a copy on the desk in his store. His family were brought up in the fear of the Lord, and a happier home than his could not be found. To the minister of the gospel he was a friend indeed. He and his wife, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Schroeber, made their home the home of every preacher who sought rest and shelter. Many of us will bless his memory. He has left us, but we hope to meet again. K.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Established in 1841. Term Begins Sept. 25, 1894.

Located at the Beautiful and Healthy Town of East Lake, Ala., near Birmingham.

FULL COLLEGIATE COURSE. Faculty composed of distinguished and thoroughly equipped educators. All male students over fifteen years of age become members of Cadet Corps. Young ladies sixteen years of age and upwards, will be admitted to Junior Class. For Catalogue and further information, apply to W. D. FONVILLE, D. D., President.

Time and Place of Meeting of Associations.

SEPTEMBER.

Tuscaloosa—Cottondale, Tuscaloosa Co., Wednesday before 2d Sunday. Cahaba Valley—Mt. Pisgah, St. Clair county, Friday before 2d Sunday. Elgin—Elgin, Escambia county, Saturday before 2d Sunday. Conecuh—Conecuh, Conecuh county, Saturday before 2d Sunday. Cherokee—Tennessee Valley, Marshall county, Tuesday before 3d Sunday. Pine Barren—Concord, Monroe county, Wednesday before 3d Sunday. Bethel—Beaver Creek, Marengo county, Thursday before 3d Sunday. Harris—Hatchchubbee, Russell county, Friday before 3d Sunday. Liberty (North)—Round Island, Limestone county, Friday before 3d Sunday. Mulberry—Mars Hill, Chilton county, Wednesday before 4th Sunday. Mineral Springs—Chalybeate Springs, Jefferson county, Thursday before 4th Sunday. Cedar Bluff—Leesburg, Cherokee county, Friday before 4th Sunday. Bethlehem—Zion, Monroe county, Saturday before 4th Sunday. Town Creek—Loveless, DeKalb county, Saturday before 4th Sunday. North River—Day's Gap, Walker county, Saturday before 4th Sunday. Tennessee River—Freedom, Jackson county, Saturday before 4th Sunday.

TO HEAR FROM.

Southeastern—Aracoochee—Tallapoosa River—

CONSUMPTION

SURELY CURED.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their names and post office address.

1. That in the death of Bro. Preston, this church has lost one of its oldest, best, and most appreciated members. 2. That in his death the community has lost a good neighbor, a truly benevolent friend, a just, true and patriotic citizen. 3. That we tender to the bereaved widow and orphans of our deceased brother the sympathy and prayers of this church, and pledge our aid and counsel to them in time of distress and trouble. 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, as an expression of our sympathy with them in their bereavement.

5. That these resolutions be spread upon our church record, and a copy of the same be furnished the ALABAMA BAPTIST and our county papers for publication.

THOS. H. HOWLE, J. M. LEVETTE, T. M. REEVES, Committee.

Much Run Down

Was my condition, says Mr. Wm. Weatherford, tax collector at Key West, Fla. My appetite

was poor and I was quite miserable. Friends advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have

now a good appetite, and am much better.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

all the ailments of the blood, and is a most reliable medicine.

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