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"Those Girls"

Is the title of a little tract lately
published from the pen of Brother
Crumpton. It is "Dedicated to
the Parents of our Girls."

We wish for it a wide reading.
It can be had at 60 cents for one
dozen. Address J. B. Collier,
Montgomery.

We print below some of the
many good things said about it by
brethren.

From Brother Shaffer:

"Those Girls."—This tract, by
Rev. W. B. Crumpton, dedicated
to the parents of "our girls," should
have a wide circulation. It is quite
a true picture of many homes. God
save our dear girls from the corrup-
tion of modern society, and the
Lord bless every effort to attract
the attention of our parents to the
dangers of such social life.

Dear Bro. Crumpton: The tract
is one of the most timely possible.
I have been thinking along that
line for a long time. You could
not have fallen upon a more timely
topic. It is fortunate both in con-
ception and execution. I am glad
that somebody has the courage to
talk right out on the line upon
which you hit. We are drifting
away from the religion of our fathers.
It is out of date, unfashionable.
We, some of us, see the drift, and
are too cowardly to say a word.
God bless the man who has the
courage to call things by their right
names. I am deeply impressed
with its value. Some will pro-
nounce it "old fogey," "out of date,"
"crankish," etc., but that does not
touch the truth of what you say.

In all sincerity I want to thank
you for the timely tract. God's
hand is in it from start to finish.
It ought to appeal to every father
and mother.

RILEY.

Athens, Ga.

Dear Bro. Crumpton: I have read
your little pamphlet entitled
"Those Girls." It is graphic, in-
teresting, touching, and alas! doubt-
less has in it a large element of
truth. The society people will not
thank you for it, unless they have
religion, but some of those who are
"headed that way" may be led to
reflection and thus be helped by its
honest and straight forward teach-
ings. If it shall help those in our
rural districts to bring schools to
their doors, or to be satisfied to send
their girls to Christian schools rather
than to sacrifice everything to get
to town, it will do no little good.
I am more and more convinced that
the hope of the country lies in the
rural districts. Yours sincerely,
Talladega. J. A. FLEMING.

There should be a strong, prac-
tical connection between one's pray-
ers and one's life.

The cigar-smoking preacher
need not wonder when he finds him-
self surrounded by an army of
cigarette-smoking boys, his own boy
among the number.—Texas Baptist
Standard.

The Texas Baptist and Herald is
the authority for the statement that
the following advice has been sent
out by the wholesale liquor dealers
and brewers who are fighting local
option: "Never try to defend the
saloons; if you do, you lose the in-
fluence of the church members and
some preachers; but talk about the
revenue, taxation, cider, and espe-
cially that prohibition won't pro-
hibit. That's the way we must win
the battle." The whiskey power
not only has the venom of the ser-
pent, but also its wisdom.—Baptist
and Reflector.

Forty-three Years in China— No. 12.

This and That.

Several persons who joined our
Monument street church in its early
days expected to be employed by
us in some religious or secular ca-
pacity,—to them it mattered not
which. Such was their conception
of Christianity—and it must be con-
fessed that much of what they saw
around them tended to foster rather
than to correct this erroneous im-
pression. They thought that if the
missionary needed a cook, carpenter,
mason, watchman or house serv-
ant he should employ his Christian
brother, though he were not so ex-
pert as his heathen neighbor. Mis-
sionaries would be willing to take
a less expert Christian but for the
fact that this "employment idea"
would fill the church with such ex-
pectations and corrupt the very foun-
dations we would keep pure. Mr. C.
was constantly advocating the im-
portance of a native-supported min-
istry, and of the distinction between
religious and secular matters, but he
found little response either among
natives or missionaries.

In his annual report for 1871 Mr.
C. wrote, "I have a class studying
for the ministry. They come once
in about three months, remaining as
my guests for a week or ten days,
studying the Scriptures, then re-
turn home to prepare the lessons I
give them. Thus they are to go on
studying and preaching without
money till they are ready to be or-
dained and supported as pastor by
churches they themselves are to es-
tablish. Such, at least, is the theory
of the plan."

This class was continued for
some years, increasing to nine or
ten. At the same time other brethren
and inquirers would come to
receive instruction adapted to them.
I generally had charge of the "in-
quirers," and also taught them all
to sing Christian hymns and tunes.
Often one or another of this "class"
would accompany Mr. C. or some
of the ladies of the mission on
itinerating excursions, the mission-
aries defraying the expenses of the
trip. Occasionally two of these
brethren were sent out by the
church on preaching tours of two
or three weeks.

In process of time the class began
to realize the fact that Mr. C. really
intended to pursue a different
course from the prevailing one;
that he did not mean to "employ"
(with foreign money) any preacher
or other religious workers—and
then the zeal of many began to
wane. One of the number died,
witnessing a good confession,—an-
other kept on presenting the gos-
pel to his fellow countrymen when-
ever the opportunity offered, while
he continued to support himself at
his old business. One of the most
zealous of them was excluded from
the church for participation in an-
cestral worship and other sins; an-
other for deception, while still an-
other "filled with wrath" vented
his spirit by vilifying Mr. C. and
his "methods." A few of them re-
linquishing all thoughts of the min-
istry, became steady, plodding
Christians. Their call was not
from God, and so they fell into the
niche they were prepared to fill.
Two brethren, not of the class, were
afterwards licensed by the church,
but have not been ordained. One
of these still preaches, zealously
presenting the gospel to the heath-
en, and instructing the Christians;
the other has joined the Methodists,
where he gets lucrative employ-
ment for his religious services.

About 1871 the room in our front
court which served as a preaching
place could no longer seat the con-
gregations, and Mr. C. asked the
board for means to build a small
chapel, offering to lend the money
for its erection. The board granted
his request, and in September 1872
the work was completed. The au-
dience room was capable of seating
two hundred and eighty persons.
At the "opening" services the ser-
mon was preached by Rev. T.
Richard of the English Baptist
mission. Some years after this the
money advanced was returned by the
board.

It was during this period that we
heard of the death of the honored
and beloved secretary of the For-
eign Mission board, Rev. James B.
Taylor, D. D. For twenty years
he had been month after month re-
ceiving his letters of loving sym-
pathy, counsel and encouragement,
and we deeply mourned his loss.
His place was temporarily filled by
Rev. A. D. Phillips, formerly mis-
sionary to Africa, until the election
of Dec. H. A. Tupper, who contin-
ued in the office for the next twenty
years or more.

In June, 1872, Miss Edmonia
Moses arrived at Tung Chow, and
was joined the following year by
her sister, Miss Lottie Moon. They
remained inmates of our family un-
til the autumn of 1875, when Mr.
Hartwell's connection with the
board being dissolved, his North
street dwelling was turned over to
the Monument street mission, and
they removed into it. Here they
began a boarding school for girls
which continued until the end of
1883.

Mr. Crawford, soon after settling
on Monument street, began the
work of preparing a hymn book for
the use of his congregation. He
changed most of the hymns of the

Shanghai collection into the Man- darin dialect, selected and revised some from other books, while he translated and composed a number of new ones. The first edition was printed in 1870. Since then addi- tions have been made from time to time, and many of its hymns have appeared in other collections. Lit- erary work of various kinds also claimed our attention, while our main business was always a per- sonal presentation of the gospel to the people. Mr. C. adapted the phonetic system of writing the Chinese dialects which he had in- vented at Shanghai, to the Man- darin as spoken at Tung chow. He also prepared a Mandarin grammar and an epitome of ancient history which were found useful in the schools. I wrote a Scripture Cate- chism for the instruction of chil- dren which has proven very useful for adults likewise; also a Sunday- school book called "The Three Lit- tle Girls." This latter was printed with funds which the American Baptist Publication Society had given me for my little book in En- glish called "The Chinese Bride." For my own convenience I translated into Chinese a number of the re- ceipts for cooking. These, at the request of friends, were published in book form, and unexpectedly met with ready sale both among mis- sionaries and foreign merchants at the Treaty ports. A second edi- tion was also issued and still brings in an occasional dollar.

The "Margary Murder," which
seriously threatened hostilities be-
tween Great Britain and China, gave
us much uneasiness. A large num-
ber of Chinese soldiers were sent to
Tung chow, some of whom had
been "old rebels," and all of whom
were turbulent fellows ready for
any ugly work. They thought they
had come for the purpose of exter-
minating the "barbarians," and ru-
mors of our destruction again be-
came rife. These soldiers took
pains to insult us on the streets and
wherever they met us, and gave us
daily inconvenience. When the
missionary ladies visited the homes
of the people they would often try
to follow us in, or stand around the
door to hoot at us as we came out.
Under such conditions our visits
were not very welcome, and our
work suffered in consequence. These
soldiers would also pick
quarrels with our native Christians
and school boys—would frequently
come to the chapel, gaze at and
otherwise insult the women and
girls. Owing to some cause un-
known to us, a crowd of soldiers,
some of them mounted, assembled
one Sunday afternoon in the street
before our door. They demanded
that the door be opened that they
might come in to "hear preaching." They were told this was a private
house—the chapel was near by, and
they might go there a few hours
later for their purpose. They
seemed much excited, and we feared
they might break open the door.
The Mandarins, however, having
learned that a riot was brewing,
sent a message calling them instan-
tly to camp. They often entered
our court yards in groups and be-
haved very insolently. A large
party of them having been offended
by some of the Presbyterian stu-
dents, went to the college when all
the foreign inmates and most of the
natives were gone to Sunday-school.
The natives in charge of the house
were severely beaten, windows
were smashed, doors were broken
down and much other damage done
to the premises. Hearing of the
disturbance, and knowing that Dr.
Matier was absent, Mr. C. hastened
over to see if he could render any
assistance. An immense crowd of
curious gazers surrounded the es-
tablishment, but the Mandarins
had already arrived on the scene
and quelled the tumult.

M. F. CRAWFORD.
Concluded next week.

"Where wilt thou that we go
and prepare?" Do we ask the
question still? The answer is, get
ready the heart; not pilgrimages,
or penances, or privations; a heart
prepared, meek, lowly, contrite.
"God be merciful to me, a sinner."
"Lord, what wilt thou have me to
do?"—here is the place prepared,
the "where" that Christ himself
may eat with us the pasover, and
the supper, too; finishing the one,
beginning the other.—Standard,
Chicago.

Though a river has many wind-
ings, it is still flowing to the sea.
Now it turns to the right, now to
the left, now backward, yet the
current rolls on without stay, and
bears our boats toward its home.
Each bend, each opposing turn
helps us forward. If disappointed,
it is well. If our dearest hopes are
baffled, it is well. If our voyage
seems tediously protracted, it is
well. If speedily to end, it is well.
However wild the waves of the
narrow sea we have to cross, it will
be well; for our Savior who crossed
to secure our safe passage, will be
with us, and will welcome us to
the other shore. And then, could
a voice from those we leave behind
reach us amid the glories of heaven,
asking, "Is it well?" with what
exultant joy would the answer
sound back, "It is well!"

The shield of faith was made to
quench all the fiery darts of the
wicked one, if held right.

For the Alabama Baptist. No Whisky.

This should be the motto of every
soul on earth. Whisky does injury
to every occupation in the world.
It even proves a curse to the medi-
cal department, as the doctor often
drinks it instead of giving it to the
sick. When given to the sick, it
causes often more fury than qui-
etude, more death than life. The
testimony of six hundred German
doctors, a few months ago, tells us
that they had no use in their de-
partment for whisky, as it was not
beneficial in any case. I do trust
that some of our American doctors
may be impressed not only to be-
lieve the statement, but put it into
practice. Out of so many thousand
doctors in the United States the
chance is against the most possi-
ble that Satan has ever had in
America. And the Christian peo-
ple have been simply playing with
it.

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tution must succeed—that it is a
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cording to his promise look for new
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dwelleth righteousness." It's com-
ing. It's a sure thing; but how is
it to come? Through human ag-
encies—by sacrificing time, men and
money; and this is the way we are
to get rid of whisky. To write
No Whisky over every business and
house and every home, means to
move numbers of preachers to new
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sional men of other occupations
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"I don't believe much in missions
—never give anything. You see I
don't know much about it any way,
but if John is going, I am willing
to help him. You see I know him,
and if he is willing to leave his old
father and mother, and all else that
is dear to him in life, and take his
fair young bride and go away to
live and die among the heathen, I
know there is something in it, for
John is a right man, and he is going
to the good he hopes to do."

This was said by a good brother
when his neighbor's son started for
the foreign mission field. May it
not be possible that the key to the
perplexing question which now
confronts the Christians of our
land lies right along this line? How
are we to account for the failure to
sustain our foreign mission work?
It won't do to say we are too poor,
for I have no doubt but the preach-
ers of this state spend more money
for tobacco alone than all the Bap-
tists of the state give for foreign
missions. There is no use denying
it, our people have no heart in the
work. Can it be possible that our
ignorance of this work is the cause
of our indifference? If so, what a
fearful curse it is. And if this is
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the work, let it be done. It would
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ciation could say, "We know our
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Strike for the right, increase your
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and they did. Previous to that I
had seen four or five as fine young
men as we had driven from that
school, not because they had been
driven by the knife of a drunken
negro, but because they had been
blinded by the worm of the still
which continues to bite until it ter-
minates in the destruction of both
soul and body. Did anybody seem
straggled? No. Did anybody go
to Montgomery and produce au-
thority that would move the plague?
No. If I were over one hundred
years old, and had walked over
makes each year and had not killed
any, neither had I kicked them out
of my path, you would conclude
that I was friendly toward snakes,
and that I had but little respect for
those that were to come after me.
The political parties have lost the
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ous doctor that Satan has ever had
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Letter from Miss Kelly.

Our readers will be pleased and
instructed by the following extract
of a letter from Miss Willie Kelley
to Bro. Crumpton. It is dated at
Shanghai, China, March 6.
I never knew how to appreciate
some friends until I came here
among strangers. True, they are
all exceedingly kind to me, but
that's not like home folks. One
good thing, though, I never get
lonesome, if I do get hungry to see
you all—that is perfectly natural,
isn't it? I come in my little room
at night after a hard day's work,
and lift up my heart in gratitude
to God that he has so blessed me as
to allow me to work for him where
his name is not known. Some-
times I get so happy that I just run
over. God has been so good to me
all my days, and as I grow older he
blesses me more and more. Often
I say to myself, "What have I done
to merit all this kindness? What
am I that God should so wonder-
fully bless me?" "Bless the Lord
O, my soul, and all that is within
me, bless his holy name."

I have been able to study all day
ever since I came. I study Satur-
days, too. I love the language, and
it is no trouble for me to study, but
some trouble for me to learn. I have
a splendid teacher; he has (what is
not often possessed by the Chinese)
real teaching abilities, and is very
honest and truthful.

We had the woman's prayer-
meeting here at Mrs. Tatum's this
afternoon; that is her custom to
have it here once a month—and it
was just splendid. I read the 17th
verse of the 55th Psalm and made
a few remarks, all in Chinese. I
was very much frightened, as there
was a large crowd. I can now say
a great many things to them—
enough to make them know what
I mean. I have been studying three
months to-day. I hope to be really
at work in six months. I want
you to pray for me that I may be
able to do something, by the help
of God, for this people. God
knows my heart is in the work
here. Mr. Bryan is such an earnest
worker; every day he gets up real
early and preaches to the country
people who come to the cloth mar-
ket just by the side of his house,
and distributes tracts, &c. He is
like yourself, a great believer in
tracts.

The work in China is very hope-
ful now. The natives are looking
to the foreigners on all sides for
help in their great time of need.
Oh, that we had more missionaries
here learning the language, so that
when the war is over they could be
here ready to go to work in earnest.
LATER.—Wednesday night.—
Well I am just back from the
church, and we had here such a
good meeting! Mr. Bryan asked
if there was any one who would
like to talk with him about the doc-
trine, and one man got up and said
he would like very much to do so,
and appointed the hour when he
would come. He seemed very
much in earnest.

Mrs. Tatum had a long letter
from Miss Moon the other day, and
what a brave little woman she is!
She said the Chinese begged her
not to leave them at the time of the
trouble in Tung Chow (I suppose
you have read of the bombard-
ing of that place?) and she decided
to cast her lot with them, and nothing
happened to her, except a few
stones, &c., came over her wall and
on her roof.

Dr. Hartwell was in Chefoo at
the time. You know he has been
quite ill, so when the excitement
there was so intense, the doctor
there advised him to leave. He is
now back at work. I suppose you
know Miss Barton is at home now.
She went the same month that I
came.

Miss Price and I will go to keep-
ing house as soon as we get enough
money to furnish our house, and
send to San Francisco for our gro-
ceries. It is a very difficult matter
to get houses here—rent is very
high, and there isn't a foreign
house near enough to our work.
They all think it best for us to
go off to ourselves, as the women
will feel more free to visit us if
there are no men about. We have
only two houses in our mission. I
wish the board was able to build us
one close to the work. Would you
think it worth to ask the Alabama
and North Carolina women to build
us one? I know these private pro-
jects are hurtful to the work, but
what would you think of this? It
would be mission property, and it
certainly is needed very badly.
Rent is about \$40 dollars per month,
and that would make it fall heavy
on the board, but a house we are
compelled to have. We can't live
in one with a dirt floor. Write me
what you think of it. Love to all.

WILLIE H. KELLEY.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Ray's Ramblings.

I have just finished a trip through
Marengo and Clarke counties, be-
ginning at Jefferson and ending at
Thomasville. Brethren W. A. and
Geo. M. Parker accompanied me,
and to them is largely due the
splendid success of the meetings.

At Jefferson Bro. Lowrey is pas-
tor. The outlook of this church is
brighter than for years. From this
place we went to Linden, where
we had the best meeting I have at-

tended for a long time. The spirit
was good, and the contributions for
missions all that could be asked.
Bro. W. A. Parker is their pastor.
Among other things done was a
movement put on foot to send their
pastor to the Southern Baptist Con-
vention. Bro. A. G. Lowrey was
ordained at the evening service to
the full work of the ministry. We
went from Linden to the Hills,
where we had a good meeting.
This is a church of Thomases. Af-
ter being with them it made me
feel like I would be glad if there
were more Thomas churches in the
land.

From there we went to Sweet-
water, where we were met by a
good congregation, and here also
the meeting was most excellent.
The next day we were off to
Nicholasville, where we had two
services with good congregations,
and it is useless to say the meetings
were good.

From this point we went to
Thomasville, the home of W. A.
Parker, and they think the best
town on the road. This church is
in fine condition. The congrega-
tions on Sunday were very large,
and the meeting a decided success.
Bro. Geo. M. Parker will remain
here and aid his brother in a meet-
ing, which promises to be good.

I go next to Pine Hill, Catherine
and McKinley, and then home.
Our band tender thanks to
brethren Smith, Thomas, Dr. Al-
len and Nichols for conveyance to
appointments. This has been the
most enjoyable trip I have made
in many months. S. O. RAY.

For the Alabama Baptist.

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Dear Baptist: Will you please
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perfect ignorance of its real mean-
ing and proper use, that I am sick
and tired of it. The majority of
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At the Orphanage.

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Montgomery Churches.

West Montgomery.—Report received too late for insertion. It was quite cheerful, and conveyed earnest thanks to Rev. W. A. Hobson for services rendered in the series of meetings.

Adams Street.—The meetings at the Adams Street Baptist church closed with 57 additions, 80 professions of faith, 4 signified their intention of going into the gospel ministry, and Dr. Harris returned to Troy with many benedictions pronounced upon him by the happy Christian people. This over doubles the membership of this church in a little over a year's work by the pastor. Sunday was a splendid day all round, 4 additions. Over 400 pious-baptists have united with the church during pastor Gay's administration.

First Church.—Your reporter for this church does not feel able to give anything like an accurate account of the services Sunday. Neither is he able to tell of the grandeur and eloquence of such men as Dr. E. B. Teague, Dr. I. T. Tichenor and Dr. E. C. Dargan, all of whom participated in the services of the day. Dr. Tichenor preached at 11 a. m., presenting the claims and needs of the Home Mission Board, and a collection amounting to nearly three hundred dollars was taken for that cause. The Broadus Memorial service was held at 4 p. m. Rev. E. B. Teague, D. D., of Columbia, Rev. E. C. Dargan, D. D., of Louisville, most of the local pastors of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches taking part with the pastors as will be shown in the BAPTIST's report of the meeting. Dr. Dargan preached at 8 p. m. The whole church and Sunday-school fell in love with him.

Birmingham Conference.
Southside—A good day. Pastor Hale reported a gracious revival in the First church of Atlanta, where he has been aiding Dr. Hawthorne in a meeting. At 11 a. m. pastor Hale preached on "Brotherly Love," and at night on "Four things that are exceedingly small, but they are exceeding wise." Five additions: two for baptism, two by letter, and one under watch-care.

Woodlawn.—Pastor preached at both services. Large congregations. Text in the morning: "Is there no balm in Gilead, is there no physician there?" At night, "I know in whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day." Bro. Hobson reports a gracious revival in the recent meeting at West Montgomery church.

Avondale.—Pastor Lee preached at both services to large congregations—two precious sermons. One received by letter. Largest attendance at Sunday-school in its history. Pastor goes to Houston this week to engage in a series of meetings.

First Church.—Good attendance at all services. Two additions by letter. Sunday-school will have a picnic next Saturday. The church building is beautiful with the new coat of paint, and the Ladies' Union are happy over their success in beautifying the building. The church were delighted with the Young People's Convention, held with us last week.

Pratt City.—One hundred and twenty seven in Sunday-school. Pastor Wood preached at both services. Subject at 11 a. m., "Love vs. Difficulties;" at night, "The Ascended Christ." One received by letter at 11 a. m., and collected \$14.50 for missions.

Second Church.—Sunday-School prospering. Morning services as well attended as usual. Text, "Fear not, stand and see the salvation of the Lord." Very pleasant service at night. Text, Luke 6: 20, 21. Took monthly collection for missions, also took a collection to connect the water main with the pool.

Bro. Thames, of the college, was present at ministers conference and reported that ministerial students visited twenty-seven places and preached sixty sermons; had their traveling expenses all paid. Bro. McCormick, of Mexico, delighted us with his presence, and spoke on the need of improving the Foreign Mission Journal. Bro. S. M. Black, from Coaling, was with us.

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There never has been a time up to this date, when there was greater need of measuring all religious claims by the Word of God; there never was more need of wisdom to dissect the numerous shams, and expose, in the light of God's word, the many poisonous systems, detect the false Christ, and separate the chaff from the wheat; and there never was a greater demand for spiritual discernment, for divinely imparted wisdom, and for UNFLINCHING COURAGE—than there is at the present day. But the demand will be greater, as we advance towards the tribulation period. Error will be more adroitly interwoven with truth; darkness will seek to clothe itself with light; and miracles will be performed in Satanic power. (Matt. 24: 24; 2 Thess. 2: 9-11; Rev. 13: 13-15, etc.). It is high time for God's dear children to hide themselves in Christ, and enthrone him in their hearts; for only thus can they get the character he wishes them to have, and reasonably hope to escape the troubles that are impending. (see Luke 21: 36).—Exchange.

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