

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ORGAN OF THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH"

IN LOVE."

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DETAILED PROGRAM.

The Alabama Chautauque Association

Talladega, Alabama, July 9 to 16, 1896.

THURSDAY, JULY 9.—P. M.

3:30—Opening third session Alabama Chautauque.

Prayer, Rev. W. C. Hearn, D. D.

Address of Welcome, Judge

John W. Bishop, Talladega.

Response, Rev. A. B. Jones, D.

D. L. D., Gadsden, Ala.

Grand concert by Grambs' Or-

chestra, Birmingham.

Recitation by Helen E. Brown-

Ford, Chicago.

4:30—Lecture: "Luck and

chance," Rev. John J. Lafferty,

Richmond, Va.

8:00—Music by the orchestra.

8:30—An hour with the great

humorists, James S. Burdette, New

York City.

FRIDAY, JULY 10.—A. M.

9:00—Devotional meeting at

Methodist church.

P. M.

4:00—Concert.

4:30—A magnificent entertain-

ment, James S. Burdette.

8:00—Musical prelude.

8:30—Lecture: "Ghosts," J. J.

Lafferty.

SATURDAY, JULY 11.—A. M.

10:00—Orchestral concert.

11:00—Lecture: "The Old and

the New," J. J. Lafferty.

P. M.

4:00—Music by the orchestra.

4:30—Lecture: "The New Wo-

man," Mrs. Francis W. Parker,

Chicago, Ill.

8:00—Last appearance of James

S. Burdette. He will be assisted

by orchestra, with full strength of

assembly soloists.

SUNDAY, JULY 12.—A. M.

Sunday-school and preaching in

all the churches at usual hours.

P. M.

4:00—Concert of sacred music.

4:30—"Christ, the Great Teach-

er," Dr. Francis W. Parker, Chi-

cago, Ill.

7:00—Chautauque Sunday ves-

per service.

8:00—Service of song.

8:30—Sermon, Rev. J. J. Laf-

ferty, D. D.

MONDAY, JULY 13.—A. M.

9:00—Devotional meeting.

P. M.

4:00—Concert by Grambs' or-

chestra.

4:30—Lecture: "The Child and

Nature," Col. Francis W. Parker,

Chicago.

8:00—Grand concert by the

Tyrolen Troubadours, from Tyrol,

Austria. They will appear in their

native costume and will be assisted

by Elmer P. Ransom, the great

prestidigitateur, from New York

City.

TUESDAY, JULY 14.—A. M.

9:00—Devotional meeting.

P. M.

4:00—Concert by the orchestra.

4:30—Lecture: "The Child and

Man," Francis W. Parker.

8:00—Grand concert by the Ty-

rolen Troubadours, assisted by El-

mer P. Ransom.

9:20—Informal reception at Is-

bell College.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.—ED-

UCATIONAL DAY.

10:00—Concert.

11:00—Inter-collegiate debate.

Subject: "Resolved, That the right

of suffrage should be based on

property and educational qualifi-

cation." Affirmative—F. L. Tate,

A. & M. College, Auburn; J. E.

Wilkinson, Southern University,

Greensboro. Negative—Fuller

Nyatt, Howard College, East Lake,

and Louis Marion Moseley, State

University, Tuscaloosa.

P. M.

3:30—The last grand concert by

the Tyrolen Troubadours, assisted

by Mr. Ransom.

5:30—C. L. S. C., conducted by

Miss Bessie M. Haley.

8:00—Music by the orchestra.

8:30—Lecture: "A Nation's

Tragedy; or, A Chapter of Un-

written History," Rev. R. B. Gar-

rett, Chattanooga, Tenn.

THURSDAY, JULY 16.—A. M.

9:00—Devotional meeting.

P. M.

4:00—Concert.

4:30—Lecture: "Boy Life in

Dixie in War Times," R. B. Gar-

rett.

5:30—C. L. S. C.

8:00—Music by the orchestra.

8:30—Lecture: "The Georgia

Cracker," Hon. H. W. J. Ham, of

Georgia.

FRIDAY, JULY 17.—A. M.

9:00—Devotional meeting.

P. M.

4:00—Musical prelude.

4:30—Lecture: "Blue Back and

Birch," H. W. J. Ham.

5:30—C. L. S. C.

8:00—Concert.

8:30—Lecture: "Our Missing

Rib," J. Wellington Vandiver.

9:30—Informal reception at Is-

bell College.

SATURDAY, JULY 18.—A. M.—AN-

NISTON DAY.

10:00—Concert by the orchestra.

11:00—Lecture: "The Snolly-

goster in Politics," H. W. J. Ham.

P. M.

4:00—Orchestral concert.

4:30—Lecture: "John," Col.

McCarthy.

8:00—Grand concert, recitations

solos, informal speeches.

8:30—Concert by the orchestra.

9:00—"Pleasant Valley," Char-

acters impersonated: Hosen Howe,

student who waits; Jack Far-

mer, who reforms; Jonathan Ford,

country landlord; Leonard Rand,

Wall street magnate; Charlie

and his son; Virgie Rand, only

daughter; Ward Andrews, only

son; many; Wilson, a summer

teacher; Detective O'Neill, a model

father.

FRIDAY, JULY 19.—A. M.—

CONFEDERATE VETERANS' DAY.

10:00—Concert by the orchestra.

11:00—Lecture: "The Last Days

of the Confederacy," Gen. John B.

McCarthy, United States Senator

from Georgia.

P. M.

4:00—Concert.

4:30—Lecture: "Modern Infer-

nity," Oliver Power.

8:00—Dramatized reading of

General Wallace's "Ben Hur,"

Miss Biggart, Music to

carry on the theme.

8:30—C. L. S. C.

9:00—Grand concert by the

orchestra.

9:30—Lecture: "The Last Days

of the Confederacy," Gen. John B.

McCarthy, United States Senator

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"Don't Want To."

"Tom," said mamma, "looking up from her sewing, "run into the other room and bring me my thimble. It's on the window-sill."

Four-year-old Tom was sitting on the floor tying the cat into a harness of gray tape, which matched her fur beautifully.

"Don't want to," he replied, cheerfully, attempting to pull poor kitty's ears through an impossible loop.

Mamma said no more, and Tom stole one or two curious glances at her from under his curly, brown lashes. Was it possible that he was going to have his own way? It really seemed so. Usually mamma said something more, and it ended in Tom's doing—oh, so slowly and unwillingly!—what he was told to do.

But something was the matter with that beautiful gray harness; it wasn't so pretty, after all, and it didn't fit in the least. So Tom abandoned it, and hunted up his long lines that grandma made, and fastened them to the rocking chair. Those lines acted very queerly. Tom couldn't understand it.

Oh, de' me!" he said at last, despairingly. Mamma, my lines is tangled; please to unsnangle 'em for me—won't you?"

Mamma's brow drew into a little frown, and she said, in a whining tone: "No, I don't want to." Tom looked at her very hard, and decided that she hadn't understood him; so he repeated the remark:

"I said very much to be fixed, mamma. Please fix 'em."

"Don't want to," she said again, this time with more of a whine than ever.

"But you're ve mother," Tom objected.

"Don't want to," was all the answer he received; so very much puzzled, he carried them to Bridget. By-and-by, papa came home, and met his little son in the hall.

"See here, little fellow," he said, "debt and relieve the college. He proposes to be one of the number to spend that night in prayer."

called, cheerily, "take this paper to mamma; I'm in a hurry."

Then Tom's pretty lips pouted, and "Don't want to" was what he said. A gleam of remembrance lighted papa's face, and he took the paper in himself. That was such a little thing that Tom forgot it, but papa didn't.

After dinner, the little boy was in his father's lap before the fire, and mamma heard him say, as usual: "Please tell Tom 'ory, papa—a big one, 'bout a bear."

Papa's eyes twinkled, but he drew down the corners of his mouth, and said: "I don't want to."

"Why not?" queried Tom.

"I don't want to."

Tom slid down to the floor, and sat there in silence for a whole long minute; then he said, "And when my lines was all tangled up, she saided didn't want to, and I finds fings is funny."

Papa and mamma looked at each other and smiled.

After a little, just when Tom and the gray kitten were having a good time on the rug, mamma remembered, and remarked: "I know a little boy who is very sleepy, and I know a lovely white bed to put him in. Come, Tom."

"Oh, no," said Tom, briskly. "I don't want to."

Then something occurred to him, and he got up without another word, took the gray kitten in his arms, and he and mamma went upstairs. But the gray kitten objected, and dragged her sharp claws down Tom's round little arm. Usually he cried when he was worsted in a contest with the gray kitten. This time he looked up at mamma and said, slowly: "D' you see her a-sayin' she didn't want to? Tom don't say it at way."

"I'm not sure, little boy," replied mamma, as she took him in her arms; "because, you know, when you pout and frown, and say you don't want to when

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mamma asks you to do something for her, then it hurts mamma just as if you made long, dreadful scratches right on her heart."

"Oh, de' me!" Tom said, in dismay. "Tom won't do vat any more to you poor heart—he don't want to."—Grace Duffield Goodwin, in Times.

Woman in Business.

Woman's introduction into the business world is no longer an experiment. The feminine wage-earner is now a permanent factor in the national economy. The individual drops out of the ranks to form a centre around which home springs up, but another woman, not a man, takes her place. The type remains. More and more places are being made for women, to such an extent that a recent census bulletin reports the increase in the number of women employed in gainful occupations during the period between 1870 and 1890 to have been one hundred and thirteen per cent., while in trade and transportation the increase was one thousand and fifty-one per cent. This change is significant. It is, in fact, a revolution. Twenty, or indeed, ten years ago the girls of an ordinary middle class family in which the father was a small business-man, an expert mechanic, or a farmer capable of supporting his family with decency if not absolute comfort, were expected to stay at home and help with the housework until they went to reside over homes of their own. It was considered something of a slur to say that a man's daughters were obliged to go out to work. Nowadays this sentiment is reversed. A business training is as much a matter of course for the daughters as for the sons. And no one is surprised when the daughters practice instead of devoting their time to household duties enlivened with social amusements. The growth of the idea that woman is an individual, not an appendage, that she has social duties and moral responsibilities as well as men, is really at the bottom of the revolution.

Perhaps the entering of young women into business life may account for a fact that is often lamented, namely, the decay of home life among our people. The woman who has grown up in the store, or shop, or office most probably marries without knowledge of or love for the duties of home-keeping, and may fail to make the home pleasant to husband and children. The result often is that the husband goes home only when he must, and the children leave as soon as they can. It is an unfortunate country whose people have not happy homes.

The Size of the Sun.

The sun, provided we measure it, is a colossal body. It is large enough to pay for the privilege of fighting the boards. If the secret of a board's power is known, it is a secret that should be kept.

only the disk seen with the smoked glass, is eight hundred and sixty-six thousand miles in diameter, i. e., one hundred and eighty-eight miles could be comfortably ranged side by side across the disk. To cover the surface would require many thousands. To fill the interior we should need one million three hundred thousand. On a smaller scale we might represent the sun by a ball two feet in diameter and the earth by a good sized grain of shot. Let the sun be hollowed out, then place the earth in its center, and let the moon revolve about it at its real distance of two hundred and forty thousand miles. There would yet remain nearly two hundred thousand miles of space between the moon's orbit and the inclosing shell of the sun. Indeed, to journey from one side of the sun to the other, through the center, would take one of our swift express trains nearly two years and a half. So vast a globe must be heavy. Since its density is only one-quarter that of the earth, it only weighs as much as three hundred and thirty-two thousand earths, or two octillions of the tons! The attraction of gravity on its surface would cause a man whose weight was one hundred and fifty pounds to weigh two tons.—Allen W. Quimby, in June Ladies' Home Journal.

The late Rev. Joel Jewell, of Troy, Pennsylvania, is said to have originated the word "teetotaler." The story goes that at a public temperance meeting in Hector, New York, in 1828, he introduced into the pledge the letters "O. P." for "old pledge," which pledged against distilled liquors, and "T." for "total," including both distilled and fermented liquors. When names were being taken a young man in the gallery said: "Add my name and a 'T.' for I am a T-totaler." Mr. Jewell adopted the word in speeches and writings. Some four years later an Englishman named Dick Turner employed the word, and its origin has also been claimed for him.—June Ladies' Home Journal.

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A Persistent Purpose.

A young man living at Bear Hill, Minn., desiring a copy of the Bible walked to the nearest town, eleven miles, where he was given one by our Baptist pastor. He returned home, and after a week's reading, became convinced of sin and again walked to town to have a conversation with the minister. Unfortunately another appointment had called him some fifty miles away, and the young man returned home much disappointed. The striving of God's Spirit however could not be endured, and for a third time he at the Seminary, will preach at the South Montgomery church on Sunday.

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For a few weeks this wonderful healing instrument will be rented (with privilege to purchase) at the nominal sum of \$5 for two months, after which time the rental price will be advanced to former rates. Those ordering at once will have their rental contract dated May 15, thus getting over two months service. The process by which the Electropoise causes the system to absorb oxygen (the arch enemy of bacilli, germs, and all kinds of disease) is too well known to explain here, pamphlets on application. Don't lose this last chance to get the use of the Electropoise at a bargain.

DUBOIS & WEBB,
Louisville, Ky.

Comfort One Another.

Comfort one another. For the way is growing dreary, And the feet are often weary, And the heart is very sad, There is heavy burden bearing When we think that none is caring, And we half forget that ever we were glad.

Comfort one another! These are words of music ringing Down the ages, sweet as singing Of the happy choir above. Lift the grand, deep voiced angel Where forever they are praising the Eternal Love.

Comfort one another. With the hand clasp close and tender, With the service love can render And with looks of friendly eyes! Do not wait with grace unbroken While life's daily bread is broken— Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies.

—Selected.

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Double Daily Liner is a new and beautiful line of underwear, made of the finest materials, and is the most comfortable and durable ever made. It is the only underwear that is both comfortable and durable. It is the only underwear that is both comfortable and durable. It is the only underwear that is both comfortable and durable.

The Waste of Intemperance.

The story of Daniel's temptations illustrates the fact that every physiologist, that alcohol is not conceded to be a poison, is of no use whatever to a healthy human body. It does better work and more often cures more cold and fatigue, than alcohol stimulates with them. Every athlete known by practical experience; indeed, that he is to do his best work, if let alcohol entirely alone, must be the case, the use of such a beverage, not as a medicine, but as a stimulant.

A fair calculation of the expended every year by the intemperate people for intoxicating drinks of various kinds is \$1,000,000,000. To this we may also add, exaggeration, as taxation, necessary by the resulting poverty and loss of property, capital employed in the business, not less than \$500,000,000, making a total of two billion dollars a year wasted in the United States. These figures have been given in this column before, but they are not to be measured by the means. Large numbers like these mean nothing to us until we find a unit of measurement that will bring them within our comprehension. Here then are some of the things that we may understand what this vast sum is: Two billion dollars is about \$300,000,000 more than the money of the United States, silver and paper.

It about equals the coin of the United States minted during the last ten years. It is more than three times the capital of all the national banks. It is \$200,000,000 more than the total deposits in the savings banks of the United States. Cornelius Vanderbilt spending hard-worked years in accumulating a fortune estimated at death to amount to \$100,000,000. Every year we spend twenty million dollars for drink.

Jay Gould gave his life making a fortune said to amount to \$60,000,000. Every year the American people pour down their throats a score of such fortunes, and then spend a dozen more in the

Cuticura
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A warm shampoo with Cuticura soap, a single application of Cuticura (ointment), the great Skin Cure, will rid the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and all the rest of the hair follicles, and stimulate the hair to grow again.

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Bible Pictures

looks today and also the places where Jesus was brought up, preached, and worked miracles.

Bible Stories

which tell all about Palestine as it was in olden times and now is, also all about the sweet life of the Savior and His work to save the world from sin.

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There are twenty-four of these books and each book has sixteen pictures eight inches wide and ten inches long, making 384 pictures in all, and each picture has a story which tells all about it. The pictures are like large photographs and the stories are told by ministers who have been to all the places seen in the pictures, such as Egypt, Palestine, Asia Minor, Greece, Rome, and the Islands in the sea around Greece.

Bear in Mind:

"EARLY FOOTSTEPS OF THE MAN OF GALILEE" is a wholly unique production. Never before has a work of this plan and scope been attempted. It involves three distinct tours of Palestine and the East. Dr. Hail, both under special commission from the British Museum, and as a member of the Palestine Exploration Fund, has been to all the places seen in the pictures, and has secured the most accurate and reliable information possible. The pictures are like large photographs and the stories are told by ministers who have been to all the places seen in the pictures, such as Egypt, Palestine, Asia Minor, Greece, Rome, and the Islands in the sea around Greece.

SPECIAL NOTICE: A handsome and durable Portfolio Holder in rich English cloth stamped in gold will be given to EVERY ONE completing the entire series of 24 parts.

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Woman's Rights in Love.

Woman's rights! Why the very first right that we expect is to be treated better than anybody else—better than men treat each other—a body, and better by the individual man than he treats all other women. I abominate the idea of equality and to be mentally slapped on the shoulder and told I am, "a good fellow." I shrink from the idea of independence and cold, proud isolation with my emancipated sister-women, who struggle into their own coats unassisted, and get red in the face putting on their own skates, and hang on to a strap in the street car in the proud consciousness that they are independent and the equal of men. I never worry myself when a man is on my knees in front of me putting on my overboots, as to whether he considers me his equal politically or not. It is sufficient satisfaction for me to see him there. If he hadn't wanted to save me the trouble I suppose he wouldn't have offered. He may even think I am not strong enough for such an arduous duty. That wouldn't hurt my feelings either. I have an idea that he likes it better to think that I cannot do anything troublesome for myself than to believe that I could get along perfectly without him. In fact—here's heresy for you, oh, ye emancipated—I do not in the least mind being dependent, on men—provided the men are nice enough. Let them give us all the so-called rights they want to. I shall never get over wanting to get behind some man if I see a cow. Let them give us a vote if they will. I shall want at least three men to

Plant System.

TIME CARD IN EFFECT APRIL 5, 1896.

SOUTH AND EAST BOUND.

Leave Montgomery 7:10 a.m., arrive Troy 8:45 a.m., Ozark 10:15 a.m., Bainbridge 12:45 p.m., Thomasville 2:00 p.m., Valdosta 3:47 p.m., Dupont 4:14 p.m., Waycross 5:40 p.m., Savannah 9:30 p.m., Brunswick 8:45 p.m., Jacksonville 8:45 p.m., Palmdale 11:25 p.m., Sanford 2:55 a.m., Winter Park 3:42 a.m., Orlando 3:55 a.m., Kissimmee 4:39 a.m., Lakeland 6:27 a.m., Tampa 8:00 a.m., Tampa Bay Hotel 8:15 a.m., Port Tampa 8:55 a.m. Through Pullman Sleeper Cincinnati to Jacksonville via Waycross, connecting at Jacksonville with through sleeper to Tampa via Sanford.

NORTH AND WEST BOUND.

Leave Dupont 11:56 a.m., arrive Valdosta 12:44 p.m., Quitman 1:13 p.m., Thomasville 1:16 p.m., Bainbridge 3:07 p.m., Ozark 5:49 p.m., Troy 7:01 p.m., Montgomery 8:45 p.m., Mobile 3:45 p.m., New Orleans 7:40 a.m., Birmingham 12:01 a.m., Nashville 6:40 a.m., Evansville 1:10 p.m., St. Louis 7:30 p.m., Louisville 12:27 a.m., Cincinnati 4:20 p.m., Selma 11:30 p.m., Port Jacksonville, via Waycross, and St. Louis to Port Tampa via Dupont and West Coast Line. Free Reclining Chair Cars Montgomery to Savannah.

Leave Montgomery daily, except Sunday, 3:45 p.m., for Pinckard and all intermediate stations, arriving Pinckard 10:10 p.m.

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Leave Montgomery daily, except Sunday, 3:45