

ALABAMA BAPTIST

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ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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CONTENTS:—Over 100 words in length

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be accepted only if the name is given.

The name of the author should be sent for

the editor's eye.

TO CORRESPONDENTS:—Do not use ab-

brevisions; be extra careful in writing

proper names; write with ink on one side

of the paper; do not write copy intended

for the editor, and business items on the

same sheet. Leave off personalities; con-

dense.

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ADVERTISEMENTS:—Will find it to their

interest to write for terms. This paper has

a wide circulation in Alabama among the

200,000 white Baptists.

Entered at the Post Office at Montgom-

ery, Ala., as second class mail matter.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Dr. Eager Writes of Montangle

and This and That:

Dear Bro. Editor: My vacation

draws to its close. It has been ex-

ceptionally restful and helpful.

When I took refuge in these breezy

mountains a little over a month

ago, I was "clean for spent, clean for

spent." But, thanks to the

pure air and moderate heat, the

restful days and the cool nights of

these Cumberland heights, "Rich-

ard is himself again." I have felt

a sense of renewal akin to that I

have several times experienced

"under the roof of the blue Italian

weather" of the Rockies. Though

it has not been a very checked

vacation, it has been no long stay,

no dead level of experience. Mont-

angle always affords a vast expanse

of something of the same through-

suit to every age and mood and

palate. I brought my bicycle along

and that has afforded me delightful

exercise. Then we have taken

many a woody walk to "points" of

rare interest, to take in the match-

less "views" to be gotten when the

mountains break off into sheer pre-

cipices or slope gracefully down into

the valleys. I have had the luxury,

too, of initiating my growing boys

into the mysteries of hunting. O to

be boys—to taste the wild delights

of those first zestful experiences of

hunting and fishing—who would

not live life over to them again!

Alas! they never come to us but

once. We have had some rare so-

cial privileges, too, have tasted

occasionally "The feast of reason

and the flow of soul" for some of

earth's choicest ones summer up here

every season. This is one of the

chief delights of the assembly. That

there are rare intellectual and

spiritual repasts spread here annu-

ally goes without saying. Mont-

angle has become a synonym of

such privileges. The growing ap-

preciation of the public for these

attractions was shown this year in

the increased attendance. We had

the largest opening, and, despite

the senseless and exaggerated car-

peacher even on vacation to preach

often enough to "keep his hand

in."

After a sort, of course, I've kept

up with the newspapers.—Who can

live now-a-days without them? So

I have not gotten clean away from

the dust and din of politics or the

Whittitt controversy. Alas! Alas!

how much of both these has been

to "make countless millions

mourn!" I congratulate the ALA-

BAMA BAPTIST upon the course it

has pursued in regard to both mat-

ters. Who can calculate the harm

done to our seminary, to our de-

nomination and to the deepest in-

terests of Christian fraternity by

some of our papers? But thanks

be unto God for the grace and the

power, working within and with-

out us, which can and will, in the

long run, make even the wrath of

man to praise him. Out of all

these evil influences, personal, political

and religious, he will bring the

clear shining of truth and the cloud-

less glory of his own great name.

Somehow we may hope, through

faith in him who is "the grand

co-working," that "good will be

the final goal" of it all—or if it!

I hope to be in my pulpit on the

first Sunday in October, and, by

the grace of God and the co-opera-

tion of my people, to do the best

winter's work of my life. All

over the state there should be a

rallying to the help of brethren Gray

and Hale in their noble efforts in

behalf of Howard College, to the

help of Bro. Bledsoe, our over-

burdened secretary of missions, and

to the relief of the Home board,

which through its venerable and

devoted secretary appeals, as per-

haps never before, for our sym-

pathy and support. How much is to

be done, local and general, before

we meet in convention at Hunts-

ville in November!

One word in conclusion about

the Girls Industrial School to be

opened by the state at Montangle

on the 15th of October. Will not

our Baptist girls, or their parents,

send at once to Hon. H. C. Rey-

nolds, of Montevallo, president of

the school, for a pamphlet just out

giving information about this

school, instructions to applicants,

account of expenses, etc., and then,

if possible, avail themselves of its

advantages? It offers courses in

the industrial arts, including sci-

entific cooking, house keeping, me-

chanical and free-hand drawing,

stenography, type-writing and a

book-keeping, sewing, dress-mak-

ing and millinery, and a course in

Mathematics, English and Pedago-

gy, designed to prepare young

ladies for the work of the

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For the Alabama Baptist.

From East to West.

Concluded from last week.

After a run of twenty-seven hours

from New York, our train rolled

under the great shed

AT CHICAGO.

This is the typical western city.

It is the fountain head of the "wild

and woolly West." The people

are quick and jerky of utterance,

chary of words, and profuse of en-

ergy. Drive and push are the de-

scriptions of the people of this great

city of the lakes. One of my first

cars upon reaching the famous city

was to visit

THE STANDARD

office. By reason of its conserva-

tive tone, its thoughtful and bright

columns, its varied correspondence,

and its comprehensive sweep of

news, The Standard has come to be

regarded the leading Baptist paper

of the country. The editors give the

cordial welcome to a Southern

brother, and seemed anxious to get

their excellent journal taken by

such Southern Baptists as desired a

general denominational paper. The

Standard is distinguished by so

many attractive features that when

it is once subscribed for the intelli-

gent Baptist is not content to leave

it off ever again.

Of course the Baptist visitor will

want to go to

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

if he visits the city at all. To visit

that institution was the chief occa-

sion of my trip to Chicago. The

University has made rapid strides

since the days of the World's Fair.

Then it had scarcely germinated.

Now it has become fruitful. In-

stead of the three or four buildings

in the midst of the rugged environ-

ment of preparation, I found eight-

teen great handsome buildings lo-

cated amid the most attractive sur-

roundings. There were enrolled,

last year, 1972 students.

THE SUMMER SESSION

had been one of exceptional success,

there having been in attendance the

first term 1100 students and during

the second term about 600. Presi-

dent Harper told me that there had

been a rapid increase of attendance

from the South—every state of this

section having been represented. If

I were a young man again consid-

ering a university course, I should

not hesitate a moment to decide up-

on Chicago University. Why? Be-

cause at the other old institutions

there are many traditions that en-

cumber; Chicago has none such.

Everything is fresh, vital. Dr.

Harper has selected his 120 profes-

sors and instructors from the best

of Europe and America. They

are divested of the old hindrances

which clog the educational progress

of the present, because they belong

to a worn-out past. President

Elliot, of Harvard, with his formi-

dable and intense individuality has

been able to break over many of the

effete obstructions with which that

famous institution has been long

hampered; but cherished traditions,

nourished through many genera-

tions, decay slowly. Yale clings to

subnormal vision in the left eye 3.23 per cent and in the right; and 3.23 or 39.7 per cent, had subnormal vision in both eyes. Comparing the sexes, the total was made up of 3,5928 boys and 4,197 girls; of the 43.7 per cent of the boys had normal vision in both eyes, and 33.7 per cent of the girls. Mr. Carter is of the opinion that the eyes of London school children generally are not in any way injuriously affected by the conditions of elementary school life. Myopia is not a frequent occurrence, and Mr. Carter has failed to find any evidence of its progressive increase from younger children to the elder ones, or any correspondence between the degree and the prevalence of the defect and the quality of the lighting in the schools where it was found. He holds that the prevalence of subnormal vision is due to the fact that children so rarely look at distant objects.

We regard attention to the health of children a religious duty, and the failure to do so a grievous sin. To care for the soul and body of the little ones God has given us, is so much a Christian duty as any obligation known to the family relation, and hence it is the province of a religious and family paper to call attention to these things. Let us care for the children.

DR. WHITTITT'S BOOK.

We have received from the publisher, C. T. Dearing, Louisville, the book by Dr. Whittitt, which has been looked for with eagerness, in which he makes defense of his statement as to Baptist history. There has been so much discussion. We have not had opportunity to give it such critical examination as would justify an opinion as to whether or not he sustains himself in the controversy. A slow and careful reading will be necessary in that. But we have been forced to admire the Christian spirit in which he writes.

Dr. Whittitt makes in the Introduction such statement of his belief as to immersion that no one can doubt his being a Baptist to that extent, at least. He may be wrong on history, but he is sound on immersion.

The retail price of the book by mail is \$1.00, but we make

THIS LIBERAL OFFER.

A copy of the book, post paid, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST one year, \$2.30, to old or new subscribers.

To any one sending us *five* new

posed a meeting of great interest were on Sunday, 20th ult. There were 29 baptised and one received by letter. Bro. John Bass Shelton did all the preaching, and he did it with simplicity and power. Sinners were faithfully warned, God's children comforted and strengthened, and much seed sown which will bear fruit in days to come to the honor and glory of God.

J. A. Appleton, Collinsville: The Cherokee association will meet with the First Baptist church at Fort Payne on Tuesday after the second Sunday in October, it being the 13th day of the month.—Have had a good meeting at Collinsville, baptised 15. Dr. Dickinson, of Gadsden, did the preaching for pastor Johnson. I baptised 5 at Brandon at last meeting. The outlook is encouraging all along the line.—Come to our association and breathe some pure air.

J. W. Sandlin, New Decatur: We have just closed a most wonderful revival meeting in this church. Seven additions of experience and baptism, and on the 1st of October, the church is in the finest spiritual condition.—Notwithstanding my resignation the church has refused to call anyone else. Do not know whether I will remain or not. I do not, this is a fine field for some young man. I will help Bro. Burns in his mission work during October.

S. A. Adams, Thomasville: The Thomasville Baptist folks are very much encouraged. The South Alabama Baptist Institute will open Oct. 1st. They have nearly completed one of the handsomest school buildings in this section of the state. It does credit to the Baptists of the county, especially to those of Thomasville.—The church called me for half my time yesterday. I do not know whether I will accept or not. This is to be the Baptist center of this section of Alabama. Come to our association.

The following announcements were of special interest to us, and comes from a home with which some very pleasant recollections are connected. Many Judson girls will also read it with interest, mingled, perhaps, with surprise. We invoke the divine blessing on connected with the important event: "Mr. and Mrs. O. P. McDaniel announce the marriage of their daughters, Mrs. E. A. McGee to Mr. W. G. Parker, and Mrs. Phillips to Mr. W. T. C."

Published by the Association, at Newbern, N. C., 1895.

J. E. Barnes, Selma: On the 1st inst. we closed a meeting in this church at Newberne; it was a genuine revival. The town seemed to be thoroughly revived, and the church is in fine condition for work. Eight were received by baptism and three others will join other churches there. Bro. A. G. McDaniel assisted me both at Newberne and in the meeting that we closed at Hopewell church, near Marion, on the 25th. We had a good, warm meeting there. The united by letter. We are getting in shape here for some good work during the coming year. After the first of October our post office will be Marion.

Clarence Smith, Fredonia: The other year has been pleasantly connected with Fellowship church. I tendered my resignation, but the church gave me an indefinite leave by acclamation, and I continued to work with them. During the year five have been baptised into the church, and we had a protracted meeting and a fifth Sunday meeting. At the fifth Sunday meeting brethren Stodgill, Ball, Brannon preached ably. At the conclusion of the sermon the latter a collection of \$5.75 was taken for missions. We looked to the editor and the type-boys of the ALABAMA BAPTIST at the meeting but failed to see them. Hope they will come next time.

A. R. Knapp, Greensboro: We have already visited eight associations, and expect to visit some twice as many more in the interest of the Baptist cause here. I can visit all the associations, and would like very much for my brother at each association whom we are not, to call attention to our work. Remind the delegates to the Greensboro church is one of the objects to which they should contribute during the next association year. If the ladies should become sufficiently interested they could build our church themselves. The ladies of Sumterville have contributed \$15 and of Troy \$50. Things move when the ladies become interested. The ladies here have raised more than all the rest of us. Brethren, help us.

J. G. Lowrey: We recently had a good meeting at Warrior, which resulted in the church being re-

class Shelton assisted in
 his. He is a strong go-
 ing, and fearlessly pre-
 doctrines of God's Word.
 orium is now completed, at
 and of the prettiest home
 own. Our little church de-
 sires for the effort it has made
 year. It is one of selfsacrific-
 devotion to the Master's cause
 to move here and occupy
 the near future. — Last Sun-
 day a sad day with me at Clar-
 ick. I tendered my resignation
 touched my last sermon as pa-
 such ties are indeed hard to se-
 may the Lord send them "a
 after his own heart."

Meeting State Board.

The State Board of Mis-
 sions at First Baptist church, H-
 untville, on Tuesday, Octo-
 ber 1, 1890, 8 o'clock a. m.
 member is earnestly requested
 present. W. C. BLAIR, Secy.

For the Alabama General State Convention

The meeting will be in
 Huntville Friday, November
 and continue until the 9th.

PROGRAM.

MORNING SESSION.—9:30:
 Devotional exercises, led by Rev.
 A. White, Orrville.
 10:00: Enrollment of deleg-
 ation of officers and representa-
 tive committee on program.
 10:30: Address of welcome
 by the house.
 11:00: Reception of visitors.
 11:15: Reception of reports
 and their references to
 appropriate committees.
 Report of State Board of
 Missions.
 Report of Board of Trustees
 of Howard College.
 Report of the Board of Tru-
 stees of the Judson Institute.
 Report of Board of Trustees
 of the Orphan's Home.
 Report of the Board of Deacons.
 Report of the treasurer,
 and statistical secretary.
 1 p. m.: Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—3:
 Session of the report of the State
 Board of Missions.
 4 p. m.: Evangelistic work, Rev. J. B.
 Ray, Troy.
 5 p. m.: The general work of
 the board, Rev. W. C. Bledsoe,
 corresponding secretary of the State
 Board of Missions.
 6 p. m.: Ministerial education, the
 representative of the Southern Baptist
 Theological Seminary.
 7 p. m.: Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION.—7: Con-
 vention sermon, by Rev. J. G. B.
 Barnette, Rev. W. M. Burr.
 8:15: Report on temperance
 by Rev. Joseph Shackelford.
 Discussion by Rev. L. O. O.
 of Tuscaloosa.

SATURDAY.

MORNING SESSION.—9:30:
 Devotional exercises, by Rev. W. C.
 Hubbard, Greenville.
 9:45: Discussion of the report
 of the Board of Trustees of Howard
 College, by Rev. P. T. H.
 and Rev. B. D. Gray.
 11:30: Discussion of the report
 of the Board of Trustees of the Judson
 Institute, by Col. D. P. Best,
 Mobile, and Col. T. G. Bush, An-
 niston.
 12:30: Miscellaneous business.
 1 p. m.: Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION.—3: Rep-
 ort on Woman's Work, by Rev. R. C.
 Patrick. Discussion, by Rev. J. G. B.
 G. B. Eager.
 3:45: Report on Home mission
 by Rev. W. H. Simmons, Bridge-
 bridge. Discussion, by representa-
 tive of Home mission board.
 Adjournment.
 7: Devotional exercises, by Rev.
 A. R. Hardy.
 7:15: Miscellaneous business.
 7:45: Report on foreign mis-
 sions, by Rev. A. S. Smith, R-
 noke. Discussion, by representa-
 tive of Foreign Mission board.
 Rev. J. J. Taylor, of Mobile.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

3:30: Young Peoples' work.
 Rev. John D. Jordan, secre-
 tary of Baptist Young People's Un-
 auxiliary to Southern Baptist Con-
 vention, and Rev. T. M. Callo-
 Talladega.
 Other services for the day will
 arranged by committee on devo-
 tional exercises.

MONDAY.

MORNING SESSION.—9:30:
 Devotional exercises, by Rev. W. C.
 Curry, Livingston.
 9:45: Discussion of the report
 of the Orphan's Home, by Col. G.
 Farnham and Rev. A. B. Cal-
 bell.
 10:30: Report of committee
 Sunday-schools, by Rev. H. M.
 Reels, J. M. Frost, Nashville,
 J. F. Shaffer, Dadeville.
 11:30: Report of committee
 Sabbath Observance, by Rev. A.
 Dickinson, Selma. Discussion
 by J. H. Foster, jr., Anniston.
 12:15: Reports of special com-
 mittees.

EVENING SESSION.—3: Rep-
 ort of committee on nominations.
 3:15: Report of committee
 time and place.
 3:30: Miscellaneous business.
 If any of the appointees are un-
 able to fill the places assigned them
 in this program, let them imme-
 diately inform the secretary, R. C.
 Pettus, Huntville, Ala.
 B. D. GRAY,
 J. L. THOMPSON,
 R. E. FARRIS,
 Committee.

The executive committee of the
 Young People's Baptist Union of

Dr. J. H. Moll, of Auburn, A. Dr. B. D. Gray, Dr. J. F. Jordan, of Nashville, and Dr. J. W. Brown, of Birmingham, Secretaries of the Union. From that time he gathered the Southern Union in very good shape and its affairs are in excellent hands.

For the Alabama Baptist.
Letter from Prof. Sampson.

Editor Alabama Baptist:
public at length have an opportunity of seeing a full presentation of Dr. Whitsett's reasons for holding that the Anabaptists of England adopted immersion in 1641. I am glad to know that the ALABAMA BAPTIST is making special arrangements with new and old subscribers in connection with Dr. Whitsett's volume. No man set himself up as an oracle on the question, if he failed to read this interesting treatise. Newspaper notices, whether favorable or unfavorable, cannot take the place of a careful reading at first hand. As I have gone through the book three times, I am sure an analysis of the argument, possibly I may be allowed to state three or four convictions have come from this examination.

(1). It is a Baptist book, I feared that the attempt to force great historian into an attitude of antagonism to his brethren would have some effect on the tone of the book, but the effort was a failure. The candid reader, whether Baptist or Pedobaptist, will see evidence all along that the author is an unflinching Baptist. He takes occasion to preach the truth of baptism in many places. The historical inquiry is prosecuted fearlessly for the author regards it as no wise affecting the validity of the proper mode of administering the ordinance. He says as an outset: "As I understand the Scriptures immersion is essential to Christian baptism." He accords due honor to the men who were English Anabaptists in the churches from assuasion to immersion. The names of John Spilbury, Edward Barber and Richard Blunt should be inscribed upon our tablets, everywhere crowned with distinction. They were faithful to the apostolic truth. They resisted the tide of innovation. They restored an ancient landmark." Everywhere the author's faithful adherence to Baptist doctrine is evident, and he does not allow it to warp his judgment as to the facts of history.

(2). Here is a book of solid learning. The attempt to make appear that Dr. Whitsett is a disciple of H. M. Dexter is doomed to failure. Though under many obligations to the published works of that able scholar, he was in advance of Dexter in research as to this particular question, and has in possession manuscript copies of many selections from his

These copies were made in the summer of 1880, more than a year prior to the appearance of Dexter's monograph on John Smith. The reader will find that citations given by Dr. Whitsett with care that any one having access to the works quoted can verify the quotations. It is entirely possible that a few out of the scores of citations may be found inaccurate in certain details by subsequent investigation. A considerable number of names and witnesses whose testimony is particularly included in the language of other and more important witnesses might be laid aside altogether without serious loss to the chain of reasoning. The citations made by Prof. Whitsett cover a wide range and show patient research and sound learning. The book is worthy of our great historian.

(3). Dr. Whitsett has given a noble specimen of cogent and convincing argument. Certain facts which are past all possibility of objection on this question may stand as a dust and try to confuse the minds of some who will read only newspaper notices of the book, but patient students of the book cannot fail to note the logical and singular force of the argument brought forward. The author seems to divine the objections which would occur to an intelligent reader and sets himself to give just information from contemporary documents that will satisfy the honest inquirer. The argument is cumulative in force. By the time I had reached the middle I felt that the author had established his case, but on and on the argument came in solid phalanx. It would require explicit opposing testimony from contemporary witnesses to overthrow the conclusion that the Anabaptists of England came from assuasion to immersion in 1641. No immersing Anabaptist has been pointed out in England prior to that date.

We hope to have a good body of students from Alabama this year. Let those who come report for us on October 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. JOHN R. SAMPEY, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Sept. 24, 1896.

For the Alabama Baptist.
All Abroad for the Seminary.

There will be more Alabama students in the Seminary this year than last. I have received a great many more applications for reduction rates. "The Baptist Favorite" the L. & N. railroad, has kindly given all students using the railroad at two cents a mile. You can always rely on the "Old Reliable" "Ellen Enn" to do the right thing.

JOHN BASS SHELTON.

Disease attacks the weak and debilitated.

Editor Alabama Baptist:—I begin this letter at Ball Ground, Ga., but I do not want you to think I have quit my work and gone into the ball business. This is a small city on the M. & N. G. railroad, forty miles north of Atlanta. The Methodists were holding a meeting and they asked me to talk, and was like the girl who was a deaf and said "yes" to everybody's fellow said. I said yes, I talked. They had the best meeting they have had for years. I started this morning at 10 o'clock. After the lecture the door of the church was opened and nine or seven of them dating their collection from a meeting held by M. A. S. Tatum. He is 62 years old and is not serving any church now, but is doing a great work for the Lord.

Now I am at Ellijay (Ma. 31.) I lectured in Canton last night. Rev. A. B. V. is Baptist pastor there. His wife came to him the next morning and requested him to see me so I will give them another word. So I will lecture the first of the week. Bro. Vaughan belongs here also he requested me to come here last night, which I will do so again on my return.

Atlanta. A young man was killed home from Alabama to the city a dead a few days ago. I had reared a mile from this city and had been absent five or six months and was with that desperate Thresher. His name was P. Who will point the wandering to Christ? Reader, I hope you will.

North Georgia is interesting to my work. I find the people here the missionary spirit. This is the second time since I have been here my work that I have passed weeks without paying a board. The people of this section are good, kind people. The weather has been the driest for years and it is trying to rain. I sat on the porch this morning and saw the clouds below the hills. It was a beautiful sight. CALHOUN

For the Alabama Baptist.
Bro. Crumpton's Estimate
Dr. Averett.

Was it prescient when I saw the announcement in the Marion Standard of the serious illness of Dr. Averett that his sickness would prove fatal? I was not surprised when returned home my children told me the tearful eyes of the telegram announcing his death. The sun had been fearfully hot here in Kentucky. I felt it awfully during the canvass. I often thought of Dr. Averett, with whom I had had many pleasant hours, traveling this season of the year as he had elected for the Judson. I knew he had buckled on the armor of God and was making a most vigorous canvass for the Judson. I had

was greatly encouraged, and I hope fully of the opening this I heard during the summer, and then of his increased labors and growing hopefulness.

Those only who have known Judson through its troubled times as I have, know what the Judson as lost in the death of its President. As a business man and a man, I doubt if he had a superior. Few know the many-sided man who is needed to successfully conduct the business of the great institution over which he presided. An scholar, business man, an experienced teacher, a Christian gentleman and a good disciplinarian man all be found in one man if he be successful as president of the Judson Institute. Dr. Averett combined all these qualities as I have never seen them in any man. I have seen him under fire everywhere. In the darkest days of Judson, when the old school was without a home; in the associations where sometimes our schools were being criticised; in the discipline of the school; in making settlements; in selecting teachers; in times of division and strife in the board and in the convention; in disappointments of a tedious canvassing tour; in times of financial trouble; in times of poverty; in the prayer meetings before the associations—in one of them he showed himself a great man. I have seen him in his family, and I have known him in his neighbor. That nature was seamed at times so stern and yielding under his military bearing was tender and affectionate at home and with those who loved him. I have been away from him since the brief telegram was received, I know nothing of the circumstances of his death, or of the trustees he had done. I have so lonely in my travels as I thought of his death. I feel that I have lost one of the best friends I ever had—and the Judson, I shall I say of it? How he loved the old school and toiled for it! And again in the midst of the Judson's darkest days, he was often in positions in other states, but he declined them because he felt that work for the Judson was not complete. So often he has told me these, and said, "Now, Bro. Crumpton, you think I have done you think is my duty." I have seen him sometimes late at night, fear that next morning he would tell that he had made up his mind to go elsewhere. When I would tell him, he would say with a smile: "I settled this morning with a telegram declining; I can't feel that I work for the Judson is yet done." He was generous to a fault. I gave to his church, to the Judson debt and for benevolence sometimes more than his means would justify.

me asamed of myself. I have
him on a crowded train. I have
some one to whom he would y
his seat, while he stood for m
I have allowed my pencil to
at random while it wrote just
was in my heart. I know hund
will read these lines with cho
pleasure. The poor girls he has
friends the with their parents,
especially be glad to endorse t
words.

I shall always thank God for
association with him and for
impress he has made upon my
dren. No one loved him, outsi
his immediate family, more tha
one who writes these lines.

May heaven bless his fai
"Jaime" and her children, and
the spirit lead the Trustees in
choice of his successor.

W. B. CRUMPTON
Georgetown, Ky.

Trip Notes.

Since my last association m
have attended the followi
stations: The Tucson, Ariz
tion, the Cahaba Valley, Va
met the Harris, at Phenix
the Conestoga, at Brewster
these meetings I was giv
opportunity to speak to t
about missions and other es
in which Baptists are enga

without exception respons
encouraging. The outlook
coming year is brighter in t
associations. I was specia
lighted with the evident p
of the Holy Spirit at all the
sittings of our churches. C
great revival of prayer fr
Lord's work! At the Cahab
ley association two collection
taken for missions, and at o
vice the Spirit came in such
that hearts overflowed and
to God's praise filled the ch
From this association of 36 ch
ches, with 2,400 members I conf
ly look for wonderful incre
contributions. I met at Bl
one of the old heroes of pi
days, Bro. N. H. Williams,
has been a Baptist 73 years a
preacher over 50 years, and
at 86 years of age he is full of
iety for the progress of the L
cause. The Harris associati
a body without exception, as f
I know, is well up on all lines
organized work and pledged libe
for the coming year. The Con
meeting was full of good w
While falling behind for the
just closed, there was a splen
ing year for a great advance t
ing year. That it will be rea
I cannot question.

I met at Sterrett another o
old pioneers, Bro. J. R. St
who is 77 years of age, and
has preached for 45 years. I
to sit, at the feet of these old
—they know so much experie
ally of the grace of God. I w
glad to write much more a
these associations—to tell of
good sermons I heard—the fe
prayers—and the hundreds of
friends I have found—the

I cannot do so now. My Tr
at Jasper. The North River
ciation meets here this mornin
am in the pleasant home of
Hurley, where he and his dear
are making me very comfort
indeed. I go from here to Bir
ham association at East Lake,
to the Central at Alexander
Pray for God's blessing on
work. W. H. C.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Remarkable Meeting.

Ala. Baptist; Six Mile ch
Bibb county, has enjoyed
of the most precious revivals
these associations—to tell of
known in the history of the ch
Brother Connell is pastor. T
were ten preachers in the mee
three of them students in the
and one from the Seminary
4:30 each afternoon the preac
met for prayer. They prayed
each other and for the comi
vice. They formed a circle in
of the pulpit, and it was a co
thing for them to spend an h
prayer before arising from t
knees. The Lord heard and
joy filled their hearts.

The character of the serm
when the people gathered was
of exhortation. It would rec
the pen of an able writer to des
the joys of the meetings.

On the second Sunday of
meeting the pastor preached to
men at the academy, while Re
N. Langston, of the Semin
preached to the women in
church. Each service was r
lightful success. Brother H
Fancher, of the Howard, and m
on the same day filled the pa
appointment at Centerville, B
er F. H. Farrington, of the I
and, met his own appointme
Elyton. But Monday brought
together again at Six Mile, w
we enjoyed for several more
the salvation of God's people.

The Howard should be prom
such consecrated young men
Wells, Farrington and Fancher
the Seminary as truly so of La
ton.

It was my good fortune to acc
pany Bro. Langston to Rehob
where brother S. Smitherman,
other good pastor, was holdin
series of meetings. The Lord
was in there, and seven young m
and eight young ladies were ad
to the church. Bro. Langston
sweet singer, and preaches
sweet gospel sweetly. Oh su
"Showers of blessings" we
have.

At Six Mile a number of pe
tents were converted at the a
during prayers. One great sin
who had heard only three serm
in twenty years, was gloriously
saved while prayers and songs w
made. "Blessed be the name of
Lord." Geo. E. Nize.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. Largest United States Government Food Report.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

GROWING.

A little rain, and a little sun.
And a pushing up and reaching out.
Then leave it to the flowers grow.
Don't you know?

A little work, and a little play.
And lots of quiet sleep;
A cheerful heart and a sunny face,
And lessons learned and things in place—
Ah, that's the way the children grow.
Don't you know?

A Little Girl With Two Faces.

I heard a strange thing, the other day. It was of a little girl who had two faces! When she is dressed up in her best clothes, when some friends are expected to come to tea, or when she is going out with her mother to call on some neighbors, she looks so bright and sweet and good that you would like to kiss her. With a nice white dress on, and perhaps a blue sash and pretty little shoes, she expects her mother's friends will say, "What a little darling!" or "What a sweet face! Let me kiss it!" and so she always has a smile on her face, and when she is spoken to, she says, "Yes, ma'am," "No, ma'am," "Thank you," very sweetly, when anything is given her.

But, do you know, when she is alone with her mother, and no company is expected, she does not look at all like the same little girl? If she cannot have what she wishes, she will pout and scream and cry, and no one would ever think of kissing her then.

So, you see, the little girl has two faces; one she uses in company, and puts on just like her best dress, and the other she wears when she is at home alone with her mother.

I also know a girl who has only one face, which is always as sweet as a peach, and never sweeter than when she is at home alone with her mother or when she is at school.

Prof. Andre, who abandoned his balloon trip to the North Pole because of unfavorable winds, states that he will make the attempt next year, perhaps beginning his preparations earlier.

Mr. Ernest Pope.

Mr. Ernest Pope, of Zebulon, Ga., entered the Massey Business College for a practical business education. At that time he had no business experience or qualifications whatever, but had an ambition to succeed in life. How well he succeeded is attested by the fact that he now holds a very lucrative position in the city of Macon, as stenographer for the Georgia Southern & Florida railroad. His letter speaks for itself.

"Macon, Ga., Dec. 5, 1894."
"R. W. Massey, President, Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—Since completing the courses of book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting at the Massey Business College, I have had considerable experience in all of these branches, and the methods taught at your college the simplest and most practical in use."

"Your system of book-keeping is very clear and covers the field entirely. I have used your system of shorthand several months in railroad work, and have never yet encountered any trouble whatever in taking dictation or reading my notes."

"Many persons desiring only a business education will qualify him for immediate practice. I would recommend the Massey Business College above any institution in the South."

"Yours very truly,"
"Ernest Pope."

Mr. M. L. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, whose portrait is here given, is a young man who has earned the success he enjoys by a course of thorough practical preparation for life in the Massey Business College. Mr. Robinson, before entering our school, was a printer in Dadeville, Ala., where he earned a few dollars a week. Upon completing our course he was placed with F. J. Kohn & Co., Columbus, Ga., as book-keeper and stenographer. Mr. Robinson is entitled to the highest praise of the Massey Business College.

W. H. Martin, Jr.

Mr. W. H. Martin, Jr., is a graduate of the Shortland Department of the Massey Business College. He is now employed by Mr. W. C. Bentley, Columbus, Ga., who has the highest stenographic ability. Mr. Martin is from his father, Mr. W. H. Martin.

"Prof. R. W. Massey, President, Montgomery, Ala."

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In the Essex Archdeaconry Court in England, in the year 1615, a man was arrested on a charge couched in the following terms: "He singeth the psalms in the church in a jesticulous tone and allitonaunt voice, viz., squeaking like a pig, which doth not only interrupt the other voices, but is also altogether dissonant and disagreeable upon any musical harmony, and he hath been requested by the minister to leave it, but he doth obstinately persist and continue there in." We have heard just such singers, and wish there were still a court somewhere accessible that would take cognizance of their offense.

Water the horses early and often this hot weather, and especially before feeding, as the French breeders do. In France some worthless horses were killed for dissection on purpose to determine the effect of giving water immediately after eating, and some of the grain was found undigested in the intestines 30 feet beyond the stomach, and it had caused inflammation of the mucous membrane.—Western Agriculturist.

Warner's Safe Cure
IN LARGE BOTTLES OR SMALL.

Owing to the many requests from its patrons, Warner's Safe Cure Co. have put on the market a smaller size bottle of Safe Cure which can now be obtained at half the price of the large bottle.

Warner's Safe Cure
is not only a scientific vegetable preparation and does all that is claimed for it, but it is the only Kidney and Liver medicine used by the best people of four continents. A medicine that bears the stamp of the world's approval, and maintains its position for a fifth of a century must necessarily possess peculiar merit.

158 Students enrolled with Massey's Montgomery Business College during the past year. Truly a phenomenal School for a new Institution.



Mr. Jas. C. Bush.

As an illustration of what a young man can accomplish, we mention Mr. Jas. C. Bush, of Apalachicola, Fla. Young Bush entered our college in knee pants, and after a few months' course took entire charge of the books of the Apalachicola Dry Goods company. This situation was one calling for the greatest degree of swiftness and accuracy. In a recent letter Mr. Bush says:

"The money spent while acquiring a thorough business education at your school was the most profitable investment of my life. I had never earned a dollar for myself until I left your school, and now, am proud to say, have an excellent salary."

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PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

What To Read.

If you are down with the blues, read the twenty-seventh Psalm. If there is a chilly sensation about the heart, read the third chapter of Revelation. If you don't know where to look for the month's rent, read the thirty-seventh Psalm. If you feel lonesome and unprotected, read the ninety-first Psalm. If the stove-pipe has fallen down and the cook gone off in a pet, put up the pipe, wash your hands, and read the third chapter of James. If you find yourself losing confidence in men read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. If people pelt you with hard words, read the fifteenth chapter of John. If you are all out of sorts, read the twelfth chapter of Hebrews.—Bible Reader.

Fads in Medicine.

There are fads in medicine as in every thing else, and a "new thing" frequently sells for a short time simply because it is new. But in medicine, as in nothing else, the people demand and will be satisfied only with positive, absolute merit. The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood its ground against all competition, and its sales have never wavered but have remained steadily at the top, demonstrates, beyond any doubt, the intrinsic virtues of this medicine. The new things have come and gone, but Hood's Sarsaparilla rests upon the solid foundation of absolute merit and its power to cure, and its sales continue to be the largest in the world.

Capital \$30,000.

MASSEY'S Business College

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The St. Louis Republic gives these figures with regard to the cost of the Noahian deluge. It was first threatened in the year 1768 B.C. The flood finally began on December 7, 1656 B.C., and the water continued on the earth for a period of 377 days, or 337 days after the rain ceased to rain. The ark rested on Mt. Ararat on May 5, 1655 B.C., but Noah and his family did not leave it until the 18th of the following December. Any reader, it adds who imagines that it is an easy task to figure these details from the Biblical account can find a basis for his calculations in the seventh and eighth chapters of Genesis.

A farmer's boy was sent to bring in the cows from the pasture. His father had repeatedly told him to remove the bars entirely from the bar-way, so as to give the cows plenty of room to go through without crowding. But this time he simply let the bars down at one end and hurried the cows through. The result was that just as they were passing, a master cow turned upon another, throwing her upon the bars, when a splintered bar pierced her udder and a valuable cow was ruined, all for the want of a little care in removing the bars.

The infant of the household was in its cradle. The head of the house was at home, peevish and fault-finding. At length he became unendurable. "You've done nothing but make mistakes to-night," he growled. "Yes," she answered meekly. "I began by putting the wrong baby to bed."—Answers.

A Nebraska man from seven Brown Leghorn hens, from May 8 to June 8, 1896, obtained 172 eggs. But, if it once cools, cannot again be made so thoroughly plastic as when completed at its first working.

Johnny-Tommy Jones don't know how to swim, because his mother don't want him to go near the water. Mamma—Well, Tommy is a good boy. Johnny—Yes, he'll go to heaven the first time he falls overboard.

He—"Why was Solomon the wisest man?"
She—"Because he had so many wives to advise him."—London Tid-Bits.

There are 40,000 Jews in Palestine and 200,000 Jews in New York City.

MONEY IS MADE by saving it, and there is no better way to save it than in preserving your buildings by having them well painted with Pure White Lead and Pure Linseed Oil. They cannot be well painted with anything else. To be sure of getting

Pure White Lead
examine the brand (see list genuine brands). For colors use NATIONAL LEAD CO.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors; they are the best and most permanent; prepared expressly for tinting Pure White Lead.

Plant System.
TIME CARD IN EFFECT MAY 17, 1896.
SOUTH AND EAST BOUND.

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Montgomery 7:10 a.m.	arrive Troy 8:57 a.m.	Ozark 10:15 a.m.	Bainbridge 1:30 a.m.
Bainbridge 1:30 a.m.	Thomasville 3:45 a.m.	Valdosta 4:20 p.m.	Dupont 4:50 a.m.
Waycross 5:50 a.m.	Savannah 8:55 a.m.	Brunswick 7:55 a.m.	Jacksonville 8:35 a.m.
St. Augustine 10:00 a.m.	Palatka 10:45 a.m.	Sanford 1:20 p.m.	Winter Park 2:20 p.m.
Orlando 4:40 p.m.	Kissimmee 3:15 p.m.	Lakeland 4:45 p.m.	Tampa 6:00 p.m.
Tampa Bay Hotel 6:15 p.m.	Port Tampa 6:45 p.m.	Live Oak 1:00 p.m.	Gainesville 5:10 p.m.
Ocala 5:40 p.m.	Homosassa 5:10 p.m.	Through Pullman Sleeping Cars	St. Louis to Jacksonville via Waycross.

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Montgomery 7:10 a.m.	arrive Troy 8:57 a.m.	Ozark 10:15 a.m.	Bainbridge 1:30 a.m.
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Orlando 4:40 p.m.	Kissimmee 3:15 p.m.	Lakeland 4:45 p.m.	Tampa 6:00 p.m.
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Ocala 5:40 p.m.	Homosassa 5:10 p.m.	Through Pullman Sleeping Cars	St. Louis to Jacksonville via Waycross.

Leave Montgomery daily, except Sunday, 3:40 a.m. for Montgomery and intermediate stations, arriving at Jacksonville 9:50 a.m.

For tickets or any further information, apply to any agent of the PLANT SYSTEM, or

V. L. LIPSEY, D. P. A., Montgomery, Ala. W. H. JACKSON, T. P. A., Montgomery, Ala. B. W. WREN, P. T. M., Savannah, Ga. H. C. McFADDEN, G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.

R. W. MASSEY, President.

In reply to a request for advice to one who had asked for the address of the best teachers of music in Europe, a noted singer who had studied in Germany, France and Italy, replied that the best advantages for musical training, either instrumental or vocal, are to be found in the United States.

New Way to Propose.—"Will you go with me on my wedding trip, miss?"

The laziest man, the man who never did a stroke of work, who is quietly and uncomplainingly supported by his wife, is always the man who sits on the piazza of a Sunday morning and sings in vociferous tones, "Welcome, sweet day of rest."—The Examiner.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "er man puts on 'er long face an' says he's discouraged, when he's simply too lazy to try again."

WESTERN Railway of ALABAMA.
Read down. IN EFFECT JANUARY 25, 1896. Read up.

40	38	36	34	STATIONS	32	30	28	26	24	22	20	18	16	14	12	10	8	6	4	2	0
3:30pm	4:14	4:30	4:45	7:00am	7:44	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
11:30	12:14	12:30	12:45	1:00pm	1:44	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
5:30pm	6:14	6:30	6:45	7:00am	7:44	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45

40	38	36	34	STATIONS	32	30	28	26	24	22	20	18	16	14	12	10	8	6	4	2	0
3:30pm	4:14	4:30	4:45	7:00am	7:44	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
11:30	12:14	12:30	12:45	1:00pm	1:44	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
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Train No. 35 has sleepers New Orleans to New York. Train No. 37 has sleepers New York to New Orleans and New York to Atlanta.

Trains 35 and 36 have sleepers between New Orleans and New York.

GEO. C. SMITH, Pres. and General Manager.
J. A. GEE, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
W. J. TAYLOR, G. P. A., 11 Commerce St., Montgomery, Ala.

Massey's Business College
Montgomery, Ala.,
Columbus, Ga.,
Jacksonville, Fla.

The Great Schools of the South.

Mr. Turner Berry.

Portrait is given here with, may be turned to his thorough course in stenography, type writing and office work, which he acquired in about three months in the Massey Business College. Immediately upon finishing his course, he accepted a situation with Messrs. Swift & Sons, cotton buyers, which difficult position he filled to the entire satisfaction of his employers. Mr. Berry is now stenographer for the Empire Mills. We annex a letter from his father, Mr. Geo. O. Berry, which is worthy of perusal by all young people who are desirous of securing a practical and successful course in shorthand:

"R. W. Massey, President, Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—I hereby endorse the Massey Business College as an essential institution in our midst, and should have the cordial support of every young man who wishes a thorough and practical business education. My son, Turner Berry, completed both courses in your College, and obtained a good, responsible situation as stenographer, where he is putting in daily practice what he learned in your school."

"Respectfully,"
"Geo. O. Berry."

Mr. J. E. Johnson.

The above is a good portrait of Mr. J. E. Johnson. Mr. Johnson came to our school from Brantley, Ala., and upon graduation was placed with Messrs. Butts & Cooper, a large lumber firm of Columbus, Ga., as book-keeper. Mr. Johnson's letter speaks for itself:

"Butts & Cooper, Dealers in Lumber, Columbus, Ga., Feb. 12, 1896."

"Prof. R. W. Massey, Pres. Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—It is to me a genuine pleasure to add my endorsement to that of hundreds of others, and unite with them in saying that the Massey Business College are truly the great schools of the South. Before attending your Columbus school I investigated the advantages offered by a number of institutions, but decided on the advice of several influential business men to attend your school. I am now book-keeper for Butts & Cooper at a good salary and have no trouble whatever. Your system of actual business is the best extant."

"Sincerely,"
"J. E. JOHNSON."

Mr. Will Bagley.

"Prof. R. Massey:—Permit me to acknowledge my indebtedness to you for the excellent commercial training you gave my son. His progress was excellent, and the education he received from your hands is worth more to him than great wealth. I would say to any young man, do not consider your education complete until you have taken a course in the Massey Business College. My son is now keeping books for Rollin Jefferson, and has no trouble whatever."

"Very truly yours,"
"W. F. Bagley."

Miss Linnie Mills.

"R. W. Massey, President, Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—It is to me a genuine pleasure to endorse the Massey College. I am a graduate of the Shortland Department of that institution, and am filling a position as Stenographer with J. B. Mills & Co., Jacksonville, Fla. I would advise, especially young ladies, to attend this institution, thereby securing an education that will be of great value to them in life, making them independent, and giving them the equipment to earn their own living."

"I am pleased to note the remarkable success with which you are meeting."

"Very respectfully,"
"(Miss) Linnie Mills."

Mr. R. J. Boone.

"Greenwood, Fla., Jan. 17, 1896."

"Prof. R. W. Massey, Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—It is with exceedingly great pleasure that I commend your College to those who want a practical business education."

"I have a position with the above named company as book-keeper and would say that I have not had any trouble with my books whatever."

"If any one doubts the efficiency of your college, I would say to them, try a four month course and be convinced."

"Wishing you much success in the future, I am, sincerely,"
"Your old student,"
"R. J. Boone."

MASSEY'S Business College

Alabama.

Montgomery.

Mr. H. F. Lee.
"Prof. R. W. Massey, Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—Since leaving your business College, my son has been employed in the capacity of book-keeper by one of the most thorough-going business men in our town—a man who requires most accurate, dispatch and accuracy in his business methods. So far, and the most difficult season has passed (the cotton season), he has seemed to give entire satisfaction to his employer. He had no business training or experience except that derived from your admirable College and I attribute his success to the methods and instruction received while at your school. I commend the same to any young man desiring a thorough practical business training. Hoping you will all the success you so richly deserve."

"Yours truly,"
"H. F. Lee."

Mr. W. M. Bennett.

It is a pleasure to us if present a portrait of Mr. W. M. Bennett and note his success. Mr. Bennett came to us from near Dothan, Ala., where he had been working on a farm, receiving a salary of \$8 per month. The following letter was received from Mr. Bennett:

"Dothan, Tex., May 1, 1896."

"Prof. R. W. Massey, Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—Words are inadequate for me to express to you my high appreciation of you and your school. Before attending the Massey Business College I was an ordinary farm hand, content with a salary of \$8 per month. Upon graduating at your school I came to Texas, and have since been conducting large classes in penmanship and book-keeping. I have cleared \$500 in cash during the past three months. All of my success is due to your excellent training."

"W. M. Bennett."

Mr. E. M. Tyler.
DARRY & BABBY, Grain, Hay, Flour, Meal, Oats, JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 1, 1896.

"Mr. R. W. Massey, Montgomery, Ala."

"Dear Sir:—I consider it a privilege as well as a great pleasure, to send you a testimonial for the excellent instruction received. No one could do more, and few schools do as much, as you are constantly doing in the hands of your pupils. Your letters do not stop when they have been read, but you are always working their interest. I am employed by D. & B. Babby as book-keeper and am doing well, and am well pleased with my situation."

"Respectfully,"
"E. M. Tyler."

First Farmer.—Has the law suit between you and Haynes been settled? Second Farmer:—Yes, and so are the lawyers. "How do you mean?" "They're settled on our farms."—Philadelphia Record.

Before we can be ready to do, we must be willing to wait.