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VOL. 24.

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

MONTGOMERY, ALA., JUNE 17, 1897.

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ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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are charged for at the rate of 1 cent a

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for publication. Count the words and send

the money with the notice.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS: With

profits find their way to the wrong hands.

The name of the author should be sent for

the editors.

TO CORRESPONDENTS: Do not use ab-

reviations; 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-

clude.

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RECEIPTS: Should be made by

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to the Alabama Baptist Company.

ADVERTISEMENTS: Will find it to their

interest to write for terms. This paper has

a wide circulation in Alabama among the

fourteen white Baptists.

Entered at the Post Office at Montgom-

ery, Ala., as second class mail matter.

Rev. M. J. Brenker, of Missouri,

writing in the Central Baptist

about raising money for missions,

truly says:

There must be preaching. The

success of this endeavor will depend

on the pastor. They are urged by

the Holy Spirit with the over-

sight of the flock. If they will pre-

sent this matter earnestly to their

people, the money is as good as

raised. This is a great honor and

a great responsibility for our

pastors. Oh may God make them

equal to these!

We call attention again to the

meeting of the Baptist Young People's

Union of America, to be held

at Chattanooga, July 15th to 18th,

1897. Enclosed find

ticket in attendance, subscription

spirituality, and consideration. We

are advised by the Chattanooga

committee that they have received

inquiries from every state in the

Union and the provinces of Canada,

for literature, but with three excep-

tions, the attendance from the

South will probably be heavy, this

being the first meeting of this char-

acter ever held in our section.

Write to E. T. Ralston, Cor-

responding Secretary, Chattanooga,

Tenn.

At the recent commencement of

the Southern Baptist Theological

Seminary at Louisville there were

sixteen graduates in English—one

of them, Emanuel Nevil Yohannan,

from Persia—and Isaac Newton

Langston, from Alabama.

The degree of eclectic graduates,

Th. B., was granted to eleven,

among them Willis Walter Lee and

Albert Graham Moseley, of Ala-

bama.

There were seventeen full grad-

uates, of whom Alabama furnished

three, viz., James Joseph Hagood,

Plato Griffin Maness, and Condie

Collins Pugh.

There were students from the

Northern as well as the Southern

states, also two each from Canada

and Scotland, and one each from

China, Nova Scotia and Persia. In

From the State Herald, Birmingham.

Howard's New President.

The action of the board of trustees

of Howard College in selecting

Prof. F. M. Roof as chairman

of the faculty to succeed Prof.

Smith meets the hearty endorse-

ment of those who know Prof. Roof,

his sterling Christian character, his

ability as an educator and his re-

cord in Birmingham. A better se-

lection could not have been made.

It is true that Birmingham can ill

afford to lose from her public school

a man like Prof. Roof, and the pa-

trons of the Henley school will

scarcely become reconciled to the

change, but Birmingham's loss is

Howard's gain. It is gratifying,

too, that Prof. Roof does not leave

the state, but practically remains in

Birmingham. Prof. Roof came to

Birmingham ten years ago from

Louisville, Ky. And as principal

of the Henley school his character as

an educator has become known far

and wide. He is a scholarly gen-

tleman, having been educated at the

Kentucky Classical and Normal

College. Instead of turning to the

other professions, the ministry or

the law, to look for a president, the

trustees of Howard have wisely

chosen an educator, and the State

Herald predicts that in consequence

Howard College will now enter

upon the most prosperous era of its

existence, and it will be but a short

time before the press of hundreds

of students will demand increased

accommodations.

The medal in the senior contest

was awarded to Mr. H. T. Crum-

pton. In presenting the medal Hon.

J. G. Harris, on behalf of the com-

mittee on awards, made a brief but

appropriate address. Hon. John

W. Tomlinson, in a few well chosen

words, presented Mr. Crumpton

with a gold watch and chain, a

beautiful gift from his mother and

sisters.

Prof. A. D. Smith in taking leave

of the college and the students made

a feeling address which touched the

audience and elicited signal demon-

stration of the love and esteem in

which Prof. Smith is held by all.

The announcement of the name

of Prof. F. M. Roof as chairman

of the faculty to succeed Prof. Smith

was received with prolonged ap-

plause. It was quite as much of a

surprise to Prof. Roof as to the

audience, for the trustees had reached

a decision only a short while before

the announcement was made.

For the Alabama Baptist.

The Editor in the Cellar.

Smith's English Grammar this sen-

tence attracted my attention. Not

because it was awkwardly con-

structed, but my curiosity was ex-

cited. Why should the editor be in

the cellar, as it then was used only

as a delicious drink, and possessed

none of the present day qualifica-

tions. A man then felt no delicacy

in offering his neighbor all he

wished, and mother and father

would sit with each other while

they talked of "the sweet long

ago."

But alas! that cider went into

trade, and now the merchant, though

church member as he may be, has it

sitting on his counter—at the rear

end of his store, perhaps—and peo-

ple go and drink part cider, part

alcohol, and doubtless many other

sickening things. They get

"boozey," whoop, sing, curse and

dance, and in fact do many things

that would make the old time drink-

er shudder.

Why these things? The retail

dealer says it is to draw trade; but

I notice that it rarely gets any but

cider trade. Another says it has a

great deal to do in defraying ex-

penses. That may be true; I think

it is; but should a man endanger

and perhaps destroy the good char-

acter of the youth of his commu-

nity to keep down expenses, or draw

trade? If he is such a poor busi-

ness man as to have to resort to such

means, let me advise him to quit

business until he learns its prin-

ciples; then he will not have to bar-

ter human souls for the sake of

trade.

For the Alabama Baptist.

In Mulberry Association.

The Sabbath-school convention of

Mulberry association was held

with Providence church May 29,

30. Omitting details, the follow-

ing were the proceedings:

Rev. Sutton Smithman was

selected moderator and J. T. Martin

clerk for the ensuing year. Dele-

gates were present from 12 Sun-

day-schools, which reported an

average approximate attendance of

25 pupils, making 300 pupils in

attendance. The reports also

showed that the good work is re-

viving all along the line.

The discussion of the subjects on

the program was opened by L. H.

Reynolds, and was participated in

by Rev. W. M. Woods, Sutton

man, L. B. Pounds, and some of

the laymen. The brethren held

conflicting views, but all were in

good spirit, and it was felt that

discussion will have good effect in

lifting our Sunday-schools out of

the dull, monotonous routine, and

give them an impetus for more

thorough and effective work.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, a

song service was held, which was

greatly enjoyed. At 9:30 a Sun-

day-school mass meeting was con-

ducted by Bro. J. M. Scott, which

was both interesting and instruc-

tive.

Rev. T. M. Nelson preached at

11 o'clock to a large and attentive

congregation from 1 Tim. 1:14. A

donation of \$25 was made to the

Orphan's Home at Evergreen.

The convention closed with a

feeling of greater love for the good

work burning in the heart of each

true worker.

The next convention will be held

with Collins Chapel on the last

Saturday and Sunday in October

next. Program given below.

J. T. MARTIN, Clerk.

PROGRAM

Prepared for next session of Sun-

day-school convention at Collins

Chapel:

Saturday, 9 a. m.: Devotional

services by Rev. J. E. Champion.

Welcome address by J. D. Collins.

Organization.

1. What kind of literature should

be used in our Baptist Sunday-

schools? L. B. Pounds, Z. J.

Jones.

2. Should other than members

of the church teach in our Sun-

day-schools? F. M. Woods, G. W.

Freeman and others.

Sunday, 9 a. m.: Session.

11 a. m.: Session, by Sutton

Smithman.

S. M. ADAMS,

J. P. GENTRY,

A. MIMS, Com.

Family Devotion.

The home is the hope of the state,

Polity in legislative halls cannot

wreck a state that is pure in its

home life. Wisdom in laws can

not preserve a state whose homes

are impure or diseased. Lines of

beauty will not hold a building to-

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, JUNE 17, 1897.

Croup, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, etc.

It is the trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes. Used internally or externally.

Be aware of imitations. Take note of the genuine "PAIN-KILLER" Sold everywhere.

50c. and 50c. bottles.

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Birmingham Churches.

Second Church—Average attendance at Sunday-school. Pastor preached at both hours. Morning subject, The parables of the lost sheep and the lost piece of money. At night discussed the parable of the two sons, Luke 15. Our ladies and young people are doing some good work now. Our Sabbath-school, under the leadership of Miss Jerusha McMath, are doing more than ever before.

Southside—Pastor Hale preached at 11 a. m. on Hope, the soul's anchor; and at night on Be not deceived. Two received by letter and one baptized at night. Wednesday night Dr. Eager, who was here at the Howard commencement, and so captured everybody by his great baccalaureate address, made a prayer meeting talk that was very helpful and uplifting. Large Sunday-school and B. Y. P. U.

Woodlawn—Services as usual. Pastor preached at both hours. Sunday-school will hold their annual picnic at Hawkins Springs next Friday.

East Lake—Pastor Hobson preached at both hours. Morning theme: The security of the believer. Subject at night, The Christian's inheritance.

Avondale—Pastor Hunter preached at both services to good congregations. Two accessions by letter. One hundred and seventy-three in Sunday-school.

Evangelist J. V. Dickinson closed meeting at Wylam. Organized a church of 21 members. Four more joined at night, so that the church starts off with twenty-five members and has good prospects.

Seima Churches.

First Church—104 in Sunday-school. Pastor Dickinson preached at 11 a. m. Subject, "To know Christ." Rev. R. G. Patrick, of the Judson, preached at 8 p. m. Subject, "Repentance." Meetings continue during the week.

Second Church—138 in Sunday-school, including home department. Pastor Savell preached at both hours. Subject 11 a. m., "Missions"; 8 p. m., "Sowing and reaping." One baptized.

Montgomery Churches.

Adams Street—Sunday-school attendance very good. Picnic largely attended last Tuesday. Maj. Harris conducted the 11 o'clock service, and delivered a very interesting "talk," one of his very best, as said by the membership. At 8 o'clock Bro. Finch spoke from Heb. 13:14, "For here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." All enjoyed the talk by this earnest young brother. Pastor enjoying vacation. Attendance at 100 in attendance.

South Montgomery—Series of meetings began, as heretofore announced, Rev. G. W. Townsend assisting pastor Gable. His sermons have had great effect, and three members were received the first day. Large congregations, and the prospect for a successful meeting is very bright. Bro. Townsend is earnest and enthusiastic in the work, and his sermons are quite impressive.

Clayton Street—The usual services were conducted by the pastor. At the morning service the congregation was large. Smaller at night on account of the weather. On Monday night the re-union of the church was largely attended, though the streets were muddy. The occasion was pronounced a most pleasant one. A program of music and recitations was rendered in the auditorium, after which the congregation repaired to the Sunday-school room, where refreshments were served, and an hour or more was spent in hand-shaking and social enjoyment.

The curse of labor as punishment for sin, is experienced even in handling large, heavy, unwieldy books. Men and women will postpone consulting the unhandy volumes of reference works, and children are physically too weak to handle and use them. The Columbia Cyclopaedia is of convenient size for every one's use, and if it be in a library containing all the other cyclopedias it will be used often than all the others put together.

R. D. Guinn, Secretary State School Committee of Georgia: "We have the Columbia Cyclopaedia in our office, and pronounce it one of the best."

"Character Sketches." The author of that unique, incomparable work, writes: "Nashville, June 9, 1897. The Columbia Cyclopaedia as a work of information and reference is a very convenient, succinct and valuable collection of knowledge. The size of its volumes, the shortness and accuracy of its articles—comprehensive without—make it an indispensable help to the student and general reader alike. I heartily commend the work and wish it an universal circulation. Yours truly, Geo. A. Lofton."

Prof. J. Harris Chappell, President of Georgia Normal and Industrial College, Milledgeville, Ga.: "We have four sets of cyclopedias in our library, but I find that the Columbia is much more frequently consulted by the students and teachers than any of the others."

Rev. Henry G. Weston, D. D., President Crozier Theological Seminary (Baptist), Chester, Pa.: "The statements, discussions, and presentations are up to date, comprehensive, accurate, and trustworthy. The religious articles are full, candid, and authoritative. The statement of the faith and position of the Baptist denomination is the best I have ever seen in such a work."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

PRAYER MEETING TOPIC: June 20.—Things to Think About. Psal. 4:8.

There are still plenty of good things in this world, bad as it is, to occupy the minds and hearts of all of us, and we ought to think about these rather than the bad things that we see. "Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." It is a delightful picture that we see here, when seen in its moral sense. Paul is in prison at Rome, and is writing to the church at Philippi. He does not tell them that the dark prison walls, the rude treatment by the Roman soldiers, or the privations and sufferings he is called upon to endure, half-doubting God, because one who is trying to see the world as it is, is put in the furnace of affliction. No, these are not the things that fill his heart and move his pen. There is no bitterness in his soul because the day of suffering has come upon him, but with an ecstasy of joy more of heaven than of earth, he says: "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say rejoice."

But I would you should understand, brethren, that the thing which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel. It is a great victory over self, the devil and circumstances for us to remain true in it, a course which always turns out both to the furtherance of the gospel and the spiritual good of the Christianlike disciple.

LET US NOTE WELL THE THINGS WE ARE ASKED TO THINK UPON.

1. In general, all that is said in this Spirit-filled Epistle from the prison-bound Apostle. A letter of affection and commendation to a people of whom he could say: "I have you in my heart." "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, for your fellowship in the gospel, from the first day until now. For God is my witness how greatly I long for you all with the tender affection of Jesus Christ." Chap. 1:1-6. This is the most affectionate and commendatory of all Paul's Epistles; and when he comes to the last chapter, and begins his "final, brethren," it is as if he had said: "Now, brethren, I have written you fully and freely out of my heart. Keep in remembrance all that I have said." And then, as with a moment's reflection, he adds: "And whatever things are true," etc.

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Reduced rates to the Y. W. C. A. Summer School.

For the occasion of the meeting of the Summer School of the Young Women's Christian Association at Asheville, N. C., June 15-25, 1897, the Alabama Great Southern R. R. will sell tickets to Asheville, N. C., and return at rate of one fare for June 13th, 14th and 15th, good to return until June 27th, 1897. Call in any agent of the Alabama Great Southern R. R. for further information.

Special Notice to Fishermen.

Telegrams from Coden advise that large schools of Spanish Mackerel have appeared off the coast. Party of three in one boat caught 250 pounds Saturday. Big catch expected this week. Train leaves Selma every morning at 7:50 a. m. arrives St. Elmo at 3:10 p. m. Back for Coden meets this train. Special round trip rates via M. & B. railroad on application to.

Ed. A. NIKL, G. P. A.

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Tuesday morning a large number of the friends and admirers of Dr. S. W. Averett, the former president of the Judson who died here just previous to the last session, met at the Judson and organized an "Averett Memorial Association," the object of which is to raise about \$5,000 as a fund, the interest of which is to be used for the education of worthy young ladies whose want of means prevents them from the present advantages of the Judson. The method of selecting these young ladies is to be left with the association's board of managers. A very encouraging beginning was made.—Marion Standard.

CONSUMPTION

To cure Bronchitis I have an absolute Cure for CONSUMPTION and all conditions of Wasting away. By faithfully using thousands of apparently hopeless cases have been permanently cured. No profit motive, I feel in power to cure, and I will cure anyone afflicted. THIRTY BOTTLES of my newly discovered Remedy, upon receipt of Express and Postoffice address. Always sincerely yours, T. A. BLOOM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York. When writing the Doctor, please mention this page.

THE ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN RAILROAD.

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EDITED BY W. A. HOBSON, East Lake, Ala.

PRAYER MEETING TOPIC: June 20.—Things to Think About. Psal. 4:8.

There are still plenty of good things in this world, bad as it is, to occupy the minds and hearts of all of us, and we ought to think about these rather than the bad things that we see. "Finally, brethren, whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." It is a delightful picture that we see here, when seen in its moral sense. Paul is in prison at Rome, and is writing to the church at Philippi. He does not tell them that the dark prison walls, the rude treatment by the Roman soldiers, or the privations and sufferings he is called upon to endure, half-doubting God, because one who is trying to see the world as it is, is put in the furnace of affliction. No, these are not the things that fill his heart and move his pen. There is no bitterness in his soul because the day of suffering has come upon him, but with an ecstasy of joy more of heaven than of earth, he says: "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say rejoice."

But I would you should understand, brethren, that the thing which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel. It is a great victory over self, the devil and circumstances for us to remain true in it, a course which always turns out both to the furtherance of the gospel and the spiritual good of the Christianlike disciple.

LET US NOTE WELL THE THINGS WE ARE ASKED TO THINK UPON.

1. In general, all that is said in this Spirit-filled Epistle from the prison-bound Apostle. A letter of affection and commendation to a people of whom he could say: "I have you in my heart." "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you, for your fellowship in the gospel, from the first day until now. For God is my witness how greatly I long for you all with the tender affection of Jesus Christ." Chap. 1:1-6. This is the most affectionate and commendatory of all Paul's Epistles; and when he comes to the last chapter, and begins his "final, brethren," it is as if he had said: "Now, brethren, I have written you fully and freely out of my heart. Keep in remembrance all that I have said." And then, as with a moment's reflection, he adds: "And whatever things are true," etc.

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Special Notice to Fishermen.

Telegrams from Coden advise that large schools of Spanish Mackerel have appeared off the coast. Party of three in one boat caught 250 pounds Saturday. Big catch expected this week. Train leaves Selma every morning at 7:50 a. m. arrives St. Elmo at 3:10 p. m. Back for Coden meets this train. Special round trip rates via M. & B. railroad on application to.

Ed. A. NIKL, G. P. A.

What we are thought of by others is of less importance than what we are. We are not responsible for the one, but we are responsible for the other. Persons who see us, or who know of our words and our work, may overestimate us; but we are what we are, and there is no mistake as to that. Our desire and our struggle should be to be worthy of confidence, whether others see that we are, or do not see it. The motto of an old English family is: "It is enough to have deserved." It might be said, "It is better to have deserved, and not won, than to have won, and not deserved." Yet many care more for success than for the being worthy of success—S. S. Times.

Tuesday morning a large number of the friends and admirers of Dr. S. W. Averett, the former president of the Judson who died here just previous to the last session, met at the Judson and organized an "Averett Memorial Association," the object of which is to raise about \$5,000 as a fund, the interest of which is to be used for the education of worthy young ladies whose want of means prevents them from the present advantages of the Judson. The method of selecting these young ladies is to be left with the association's board of managers. A very encouraging beginning was made.—Marion Standard.

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