

ALABAMA BAPTIST.

ORGAN FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION.

"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

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ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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THE LABEL—The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves as a receipt. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us at once.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST is sent to subscribers with an explicit order to be received by the publishers for its circulation, and payment for arrears is made.

OPINIONS—Over 100 words in length are charged for at the rate of a cent a word. Remember this when you send material for publication. Count the words and send the money with the notice.

ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATIONS—Will always find their way to the waste basket. The name of the author should be sent to the editor's eye.

TO CORRESPONDENTS—Do not use abbreviations; 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 of consequence. Leave off personalities; be concise.

CHANGES IN POST OFFICE—When writing to have your paper changed, please state the post office at which you receive the paper, as well as the one to which you wish it changed.

STATEMENTS—Will be sent to each subscriber when it arrives. This is Business, and reasonable people will not object to it.

REMITTANCES—Should be made by Postal or Express Money Order, Registered Letter, Express or Bank Check, payable to the Alabama Baptist Company.

ADVERTISERS—Will find it to their interest to write for terms. This paper has a wide circulation in Alabama among the 100,000 white Baptists.

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CLIPPINGS FROM HERE AND THERE.

The first step toward being a happy old man is to be a useful young one.

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.—Fielding.

Progress is necessarily slow in a world in which every thirty-three years a new class comes into life to acquire afresh all its knowledge and all its virtue.—Lyman Abbott.

Some men are weak in prayer because they are uncertain as to their position before God. He who knows he is in God's service has no hesitation in drawing on God's resources.

Self-love in all its forms is constantly holding us back from growing up towards the standard of our conquerors. If we would see things as they are, and be as he would have us.—Canon Liddon.

It is incumbent upon every disciple of Jesus to either "go" or "send." The measure of our ability to do either one of these is the measure of our responsibility. The command to be baptized is no more important than to "go into all the world and preach."

A learned professor of a university said to us one day: "Mathematics may be dull to beginners, but at the top it flowers out into the realm of the spiritual." We have only to follow any line of truth out to its end to stand face to face with God.—Baptist Argus.

In Jackson county, Kentucky, an association four years ago passed a resolution to have no fellowship with other associations or churches which countenanced missions. That association is now dead.—Baptist Argus.

It was hardly necessary to add the last sentence. Of course the association would die. What was it good for?

Speaking of joining the church, but a few of those who are members of the church really join the church. Some of them join the preacher. They come and go, are hot and cold, give or not give, according to their likes and dislikes of the preacher. Some join the folks. One for social reasons, another for business reasons and so on. Now and then one joins the house, and by and by, when they move somewhere else they just can't think of moving their membership because they can't bear to leave the dear old house. What a joy to meet a man or woman who has really joined the church.—S. M. Brown, Missouri.

My reason for urging that no money be sent to an association meeting is based upon the fact that the churches are coming to believe that they need not raise money at another time of the year till the association meets. The proper plan is for a church to raise and send off mission funds during each month in the year, and then send only a true report to the association of work already done. The once-a-year collection is sapping the life of the churches, and therefore I am set against it. I show my faith by my works. For ten years the church of which I am pastor has sent nothing to the association but five dollars for minutes. The other money is sent directly to the secretaries of the boards as fast as it is collected.—C. C. Brown, South Carolina.

On the Wing.—No. 9.

B. F. RILEY.

In my last I had somewhat to say of the beauty of Constantinople. It will be borne in mind that I laid positive stress upon the outside view of the city. When once we entered the city the charm was dispelled. The streets are crooked and generally narrow, the people grotesquely and variously dressed, with the national cap of Turkey—the red fez—prevailing, the vehicles are poor, clumsy and primitive, and the method of locomotion indifferent. But it is, altogether considered, the foulest city upon earth. I thought that Athens was until I came here. The city has but one means of cleaning its streets, and that means is the surest of befouling them. Dogs are relied upon as scavengers, and are protected and kept in herds upon the streets for that purpose. Dirty, diseased, many dogs lie along the sidewalks and streets by the thousand. They breed and multiply by the thousands in the open streets of the city. The filth and garbage are thrown upon the streets to be consumed by these vile and offensive animals, and they really leave the streets in worse condition than they would be if the filth remained. A stench of unspeakable horror assaults one's olfactory just so soon as he begins his jaunts through Constantinople. The dogs do not move briskly about in herds, but mope here and there with their offensive odors. I have never seen streets so horribly and unspeakably filthy as are those of Constantinople.

These same dogs make night hideous with their yelps and howls. They are the last thing heard at night and the first on waking in the morning. A dog is never out of sight in the city. A given number of dogs infest a certain quarter and never go beyond it, the number depending always upon the quantity of excrement cast upon the street. Nor will the dogs of a given portion of a street permit the intrusion of a strange dog, or one from a neighboring community. There are a sufficient number of dog fights daily upon the streets of Constantinople to satisfy even the average boy, due to the fact that some insolent cur has ventured beyond his range. The city so reeked with unspeakable odors that I kept my lavender salts constantly in my pocket, and when the stench just could not be longer endured, I brought the bottle in rapid requisition.

Had I not heard of the famous enough I directed our guide to that point first. An immense pile it is, but a dirty, filthy old place, with rude tracing upon the walls and some feeble attempts at mosaic. The matting spread over the floor is sacred, and we were furnished some huge half slippers into which to thrust our shoes in order that we not defile the rough matting upon which the loyal squat. One of the uniformed priests followed close at our heels and watched us most diligently, fearful lest we defile the sacred precincts of this half-heaven temple. The only objects of real interest in the Mosque were some columns of green marble that came from the Temple of Diana. This is a historical fact, and hence we could regard them with interest and not with distrust. Museums, cemeteries, bazars and other objects we visited, but were poorly prepared to estimate the rude exhibitions of orientals after having visited the cathedrals and galleries of Italy.

I had also heard of the famous Galata Bridge that spans the Golden Horn. It is a bridge of iron frame work with a floor of gnarled and rickety oak that rattles when one tramps over it, and on which is created a din of confusion when a vehicle rolls over it. The bridge is beggar haunted, and as such as writers have prated about it, I found it a very shabby old affair. The streets are filled with bawling vendors of every conceivable commodity. Two long baskets of fruit, one at each end of a rod, are borne on the shoulders of a stooping crier who wakes the welkin with his vociferous and not always melodious bray. Again, horses are driven in a procession of from three to six or eight, each burdened with two huge baskets swung across his back, and all held together by a line passing from the bit to the strap at the top of the one next preceding. I have met as many as a dozen donkeys each bearing about fifteen or twenty bricks on his thin back. This morning I saw stones borne on horseback, about ten or a dozen stones tied with ropes and strapped across the horse. It is amazing to see what beasts of burden men are here. I have seen a man going half bent under a large number of iron bars that would seem to crush him. It is not infrequently the case that one meets a man under an immense box or trunk that completely hides all his body but his head. He plants himself under the tremendous load and goes half bent beneath it. A gentleman tells me that he saw on yesterday a man bearing a piano on his back.

Here one sees the oriental woman with face entirely veiled, or partly so. Many of them remind me of the ostrich sticking its head in the

Help for Cuban Sufferers.

The committee of the Home Mission board to which was referred the matter of help to our suffering people in Cuba have sought information both as to these needs and the best means of supplying them.

They have assurances that about five hundred of our people are in a necessitous condition. A letter from one of the most prominent families of Havana represents that their chief food for several months has been dates. When they sought to buy eggs for a sick member of the family they found that their price was twenty cents a piece. Similar statements come from other sources. The committee is left in no doubt as to the imperative need for food. Hundreds of our people can scarcely sustain life on their scanty supplies. Transportation is so slow and expensive, and the tariff imposed by the Spanish government so heavy that a careful deliberation we recommend our people make no attempt to send provisions, but to send money with which to purchase them. The committee is assured that this is the quickest and most economical way of meeting this emergency.

The board has requested Hon. Porter King and A. D. Adair to visit Cuba at the earliest practicable time, who will supervise this work as well as give attention to all other interests of our missions.

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"Dear Brother—I was very much surprised on receiving your letter yesterday, to learn that my letter to Dr. Tichenor was not so long on the way. I was not expecting an answer to it as soon as I

by some good fortune it had gone through sooner than I expected possible.

"It was fortunate that I was telegraphed to take charge, or there would have been still more suffering; and the pains you took to have the State Department call the British Consul's attention especially to us has been of great value, both for the church and our own welfare, and we thank you most sincerely.

"The Consul did come here to our house to live almost immediately. He brought his wife, very ill indeed, and she died ten days afterward. The department at Washington did give instructions to have such funds as were necessary advanced to me, and I received \$26.50 in gold from the Consul. We were just making arrangements to ask for more when peace was proclaimed—and such peace it is—regular Spanish peace—everything nearly as high as ever, and some things higher. Food is brought here and is not allowed to land.

"When I read the cablegram of the board yesterday asking if food should be sent, Dr. Gill, I think his name is, of the Red Cross, was talking with me.

"Miss Clara Barton is here on her boat in the bay. The governor tells her very politely that her food and services are not needed. The kitchens are badly equipped and the people are starving.

"Now to answer the cablegram about the food: If the Red Cross are allowed to land and distribute their supplies, I have taken the liberty to say they may store in the corridor and first gallery of the church, supplies to be distributed to those who can prepare them at home. We can reach 500 or more whom we know are worthy, and we and our intimate friends will take charge of this place. If Miss Barton is not allowed to bring in her supplies, the only thing to be done is to send money.

"The church property is in good condition. The schools have been having their vacation, but will open next Thursday. The Sunday schools are well attended, and the services also. They have kept up all through the trouble.

"The missionaries have been very faithful and long suffering. They have suffered keenly for want of food. It is a little better now, but we must have money and they must be nourished better. Mother Diaz, and in fact all could not hold out much longer. They were beginning to look toward you. Miss Clotilde spent the night with us last night, and her mother and sister were here today. They have just had their first news of the three absent members of the family.

"We are glad to hear that the work is going to be carried on vigor-

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The political question involved is accompanied by a religious condition of equal magnitude. In these latter days God seems to be making haste. The imperfections of the church have heretofore made this movements seem painfully slow. Years of training for Israel before Christ could come; years of training for the church before he can come again. But events are crowding. We hardly recover from one shock of surprise before another bursts upon us. We no more than adjust ourselves to new conditions before an entirely different state of affairs confronts us. We meet one obligation only to find a dozen more in the way. We seize one chance for doing good, and lo! the whole earth bristles with opportunity.

The world has dwindled into a neighborhood. Seas that once separated have become ever shortening highways along which press the restless feet of all our neighbors. Isolation will be possible for nation or church no more forever. From this hour forth, death will claim the hermit even more surely than in the past.

'Tis the voice of God calling in the sky. Happy the people who hear and answer him.

He hath sounded forth his trumpet that shall never call retreat.

He is sitting out the hearts of men before the judgment seat.

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Our God is marching on!

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drums of creation are beating in charge, shall we sound a retreat! In my heart of hearts I do believe that to falter means to die; to hesitate is to be damned. Every missionary we have at home or abroad should be kept in the field. Every one away from his work should be returned as soon as needful rest will permit, and with them all should go a thousand others.

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W.B.M.'S. CENTRAL COMMITTEE.—Mrs. L. F. Stratton, President, Birmingham; Mrs. B. D. Gray, Vice President, Birmingham; Mrs. T. A. Hamilton, Leader Young Peoples Mission Work, Mrs. D. M. Malone, Secretary, East Lake, Ala.; Mrs. G. M. Morrison, Treasurer, 1715 1/2 Ave., Birmingham; Mrs. H. J. Mellen, Vice President, Ex. Com., Demopolis.

Sunday School Board.—"And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children." Gross income, \$64,000. Assets, after all bills and appropriations paid, \$33,000. Issued to periodicals; literature for Home Department; program for Missionary and Children's Days; Convention Almanac and Life of Dr. Yates. Distributed 11,733 Bibles and Testaments; 73,364 pages of tracts; 2,096 books. Donated \$6,059.26 in cash to Home, Foreign and State Boards. Ten boxes sent to missionaries value, \$845.16.

Study Topics.—History of Sunday school work of S. B. C. Obligation to teach denominational principles. Bible work. Home Department.

Five Departments of Sunday School Board.

BOXES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONARIES.

Enlarged aim has proved a stimulus to endeavor. Not only has there been no diminution in boxes sent to missionaries of the Home board, but in addition, ten boxes valued at \$45.16 made glad the hearts of Sunday school missionaries.

MISSIONARY DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

This is regarded as a very important feature of the year's work. In every possible way its value as an educational training for young people has been presented, emphasized by the fact of the appeal being made by the three boards.

HOME DEPARTMENT.

Those who have been interested in this work testify as to the beneficial results. Parents and others unable to attend Sunday school are brought in touch with all its interests; children are influenced by the older ones at home; church visiting with a definite object becomes a power for good. Could this department be introduced into every school, it would prove a real blessing.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT.

Sympathy with the Sunday school Board in its desire for an enlarged fund with which to meet the demands from various sources for

the preparation of a leaflet entitled "Our Bible," containing much interesting matter in connection with the subject, also the designing of a Bible card, intended to interest young people and children. Effort was made to create a generous rivalry among the children as to which would send most Bibles. Some contributions have been made, but the receipts are not large as yet. The seed has been sown—may God grant his blessings.

THE PERIODICAL DEPARTMENT.

This, though mentioned last, is really the first. It carries all the other departments, and is the burden-bearer for all the work of the board. Every one who has sent an order to the board at Nashville, whether for one cent or one hundred dollars, has had a share in all that the board has accomplished. Already the list of periodicals has been given, and besides these the board furnishes everything necessary to the equipment of the Sunday school.

GLADNESS IN TEACHING.

If the gospel is glad news, it should be proclaimed in glad tones. A Sunday school lesson may be taught, or a testimony of Christian experience given, in tones so indifferent or dolorous that the hearer wholly misjudges the joyful nature of salvation. The gospel is a pean of victory. To give any one the impression, by our tones or expression, that we are uttering mere commonplace, or chanting a dirge, is to do what a plume out of tune does for its manufacturer—misrepresents him.—Sunday School Times.

These cool days are a reminder of the cold days that will be here soon. Now is the time to pack our boxes with good warm clothing for the devoted men on the frontier and in the mountains.

How comfortable these first autumn evenings, to draw up to a cozy little fire, around a bright and cheerful light and shut out the world and darkness. Home seems very own and, so dear, then later, when you are snugly tucked away in bed, how good the cover feels! and how comfortable you are! Can you sink away into sweet sleep perfectly satisfied? Will not a vision rise before you of the dreary, uncomfortable, desolate homes of the self-sacrificing women on the frontier, who have long since given up every luxury, and who have not even the bare necessities of life—very many of them suffering for proper food and clothing! Can you sleep while these good women and their children suffer? No; for Christ's sake wake up and share with them your plenty, your comforts and your happiness, and upon you will be "poured out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

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Sunday School Board.—"And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children." Gross income, \$64,000. Assets, after all bills and appropriations paid, \$33,000. Issued to periodicals; literature for Home Department; program for Missionary and Children's Days; Convention Almanac and Life of Dr. Yates. Distributed 11,733 Bibles and Testaments; 73,364 pages of tracts; 2,096 books. Donated \$6,059.26 in cash to Home, Foreign and State Boards. Ten boxes sent to missionaries value, \$845.16.

Study Topics.—History of Sunday school work of S. B. C. Obligation to teach denominational principles. Bible work. Home Department.

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, SEPT. 20, 1898.

Directory for the Baptists of Alabama.

OUR BOARDS.

The State Board of Missions, located at Montgomery, Ala. W. C. Bledsoe, Corresponding Secretary, Montgomery, Ala. J. B. Collier, Secretary, Montgomery, Ala.

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SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

W. A. Johnson, Secretary; E. E. Enslin, Treasurer.

AN OFFER.

Every pastor's wife ought to have a little book just published by the American Baptist Publication Society, the title of which is "Things a Pastor's Wife Can Do." It is brimful of wise and practical suggestions, just such as will aid a preacher's wife in filling her place. Some of the subjects treated are: "Living within one's income;" "Earning money;" "The gift of silence;" "The Sunday School and Religious Journal;" "Alabaster boxes," etc. If we were a pastor we would have this little book if it cost us five or even ten dollars. Do you want it? If so, we will give to any one who will send us two new cash subscribers to the ALABAMA BAPTIST a copy of this admirable little book. Every pastor should get it at once. It will repay you ten fold, we verily believe. The author of this work is a pastor's wife, who signs her name "One of Them."

UNMIXED HAPPINESS COMES ONLY BY MAKING OTHERS HAPPY.

If we perform an act, hoping directly or indirectly, sooner or later, to be benefited, and thereby gratify our own selfish nature, (although on the surface it may appear unselfish.)

The giving of a cup of cold water, purely to satisfy and make happy the recipient, has its reward. Whenever selfishness is mixed with our acts, then it is hateful in the sight of God. To be happy is to make others happy without expecting compensation. Going about doing good was the life-work of Jesus. As he did, so should we do.

BRETHREN: Let us do the nice thing and make a determined effort to free the State board of every debt.

Dr. Bledsoe makes a cheering statement, and also a call on the denomination. If every pastor, during the month of October, will call on his people for a contribution, we are sure all debts will be paid. Let no pastor fail to do this. Some weak churches may not give much, but let them have a chance; they ought not to be slighted. When a pastor puts such a call as this earnestly before his people, and they fail to respond, then that pastor has done his duty, and the failure cannot be laid to his charge. Brethren, ask your people to help now, and when the convention meets it will find the board out of debt.

DURING THE VACATION OF DR. GEO. B. EAGER, HIS CHURCH HAS BEEN SUPPLIED BY DIFFERENT MINISTERS—REV. W. Y. QUISENBERRY, OF ADAMS STREET CHURCH, AND REV. H. W. PROVENCE, OF SOUTH MONTGOMERY; DR. G. A. NUNNALLY, PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE, AT LA GRANGE, GA.; DR. L. O. DAWSON, OF TASCALOOZA; DR. W. H. SMITH, PASTOR OF THE FIRST CHURCH, COLUMBUS, GA.; REV. S. C. DEAN, PASTOR AT AMERICUS, GA.; AND REV. P. V. BOMAR, PASTOR AT MARION. THE CHURCH AND CONGREGATION ARE UNDER OBLIGATIONS TO THESE BROTHERS FOR SO GENEROUSLY LENDING THEIR SERVICES. THE ATTENDANCE AT EACH SERVICE WAS GOOD, AND THE SERMONS PREACHED WERE OF THE FIRST ORDER, HIGHLY ENTERTAINING AND INSTRUCTIVE. DR. EAGER WILL FILL HIS PULPIT NEXT SUNDAY, HIS VACATION HAVING ENDED. HIS COMING IS ANTICIPATED WITH DELIGHT BY HIS CONGREGATION, WHO ARE DEVOTED TO HIM AND HIS FAMILY. PERHAPS NO PASTOR ANYWHERE IS MORE LOVINGLY ESTEEMED IN THE HEARTS OF HIS FLOCK THAN DR. EAGER, AND JUSTLY SO. HE IS WATCHFUL AND COURTEOUS, AND DEVOTED TO EVERY INTEREST OF HIS PEOPLE; AND HIS SERMONS ARE ALWAYS OF A HIGH ORDER. HE WILL BE GREETED ON HIS RETURN BY AN AFFECTIONATE PEOPLE.

REMEMBERING THE PASTOR.

Hard, and delicate, and difficult is the work of the faithful pastor. None but he can fully understand and appreciate the weighty responsibilities and ever-recurring labors incident to his ministerial duties. Various are the calls made, and oftentimes difficult to answer. Home life, social life, political life, religious life, among his flock demand an overlooking. Some pastors, we fear, never consider this a part of their official trust. Not that the pastor should endeavor to influence his members politically, but that he should see to it that political conflicts never enter into church relations. Of all the damaging and disturbing elements that are ruinous to church fellowship, heated political campaigns and differences are the worst.

Caring for the wants of the pastor is a sacred duty. That abominable idea, the creation of the devil, that the pastor is an object of charity, we hope has forever passed away. He is no pensioner upon the bounty of his members. If he is faithful and true, he fully earns every cent paid him. There are country pastors today who ought to receive four times as much as they do for the services rendered, but still there are stingy, close-fisted people who do not give a nickel, and yet receive the benefits of his constant labor. They come to church, bring all the family, occupy the best seats in the church, and when asked to give the preacher something, shake their heads and say, "I am too poor." Such people, if they tell the truth, ought to be supported by the church. Every member of a church should either contribute to the support of the church, or be supported by the church. And even those who are supported by the church ought to be required to return a just proportion as their own contribution, thus making some sacrifice. The fact is, there is not a member of any Baptist church, who supports himself or herself, who is too poor to give something for the Lord's cause. Poverty is the devil's excuse, and we sometimes make it ours, as a scape-goat.

Care for the temporal support of your pastor. How easy it would be to keep his pantry furnished with supplies; if the members would only organize themselves into a co-operative society. Our country preachers especially could be supported with but little burden to any member. Why not church members do this? Such contributions, however, should not take the place of the salary. Let the salary be so much, and let these family supplies come in to better enable the pastor to live. We earnestly appeal to the deacons, who may chance to read this, to prayerfully consider this plan. We know one pastor who preaches to three churches, and he tells us that not a week passes without his members sending him something for his family—meat, meal, corn, potatoes, butter, honey, syrup, etc., etc. This pastor is always cheerful, and there is a sweet-spirited affection existing between him and his flock. You can make your pastor happy in the same way. Why not? A little from each aggregates much during the year. Now, brethren, examine the plan and organize for work, and our country pastors will be relieved very greatly in their efforts to maintain their families. No one deserves your good offices more than your pastor. Stand by him.

ON FRIDAY LAST LOVING HANDS LAID TO REST ALL THAT WAS MORTAL OF MISS WINNIE DAVIS.

She now sleeps in Hollywood cemetery, at Richmond, Va., within ten feet of the tomb of her illustrious father, Jefferson Davis. Our deep sympathy goes out to her old and infirm mother, who survives her. We give below a most fitting and beautiful tribute by The Baptist Standard:

"THE DAUGHTER OF THE CONFEDERACY"

The chivalric devotion of the Southern people to the ideals of manly courage and consistent loyalty to principle was enshrined in their constant fidelity to the fortunes of Jefferson Davis. For them he represented the tenderest memories of a heroic era whose misfortunes and misery fell heaviest on his head, and with a halo of holy reverence glorified the gray hairs of his exiled age. When he was in the height of his pride and prowess, surrounded by the panoply of war and supported by the yet undiminished splendor of victorious valor, a little girl came to the stately home in Richmond, heralded by the joyful acclamations of a nation's tears, baptized in the grateful tears of a thousand Southern women and welcomed by the sturdy hearts of a thousand Southern heroes. She came like a star of hope and promise to the wearied father's life—like a messenger of peace and purity to the sorrowing mother's bosom, and far off, on many a tented field, in many a lonely camp, by many a stricken fireside, the

"Daughter of the Confederacy"

was accepted by a whole people's yearning love as a pledge of happier days, a challenge to the softest, sweetest emotions of human sympathy. Since then long years have come and gone, sad scenes have passed over the Southern land, dire distress has marked many a broken life, and the sacrificial trials of poverty and desperation have furrowed themselves deep in many a cheek, but through it all the loyal tenderness of that hour has never abated, the holy benediction of that birth has never passed away, the enduring sympathy of a soldier's love has never forsaken of "Daughter of the Confederacy." Her girlhood was hallowed by the fond gallantry of a heroic host whose banners were furled and whose footsteps had faded from hillside and valley, but whose stalwart courage lived and still loved its ancient idols as devotedly as they had championed them on fields of carnage. Her womanhood was worshipped with a calmer, cooler pulse, but the faithful heart of every Confederate veteran still beat true to the name and memory of his chieftain's daughter, and wherever the old clans gathered to recount the story of their glory and their gloom, her gracious influence shed its blessings on the tales of the past and spoke lovingly of the deeds done in other days. Now she lies dead by the shores of the Northern sea, while her pure spirit has gone to the bosom of her noble father in realms beyond our ken. Winnie Davis, the little girl whose opening eyes beheld the grim array and whose infant ears heard the strident notes of the embattled Confederacy, has passed beyond the sights and sounds of earthly strife; but the will of a great people follows her bier, the stricken sorrow of a decimated but devoted band of veteran Confederates mourns her loss, and the united vigils of every loyal Southerner will keep watch above her grave and preserve undimmed the memory of her young life's heroic struggles and triumphant purity.

NEWS NOTES AFTER THE WAR.

CUBA.

The Cuban general Gomez sent commissioners to Key West with a dispatch saying that the Cubans in Santa Clara province are starving; old people and children are dying by the dozen. The Spanish soldiers still there do what they can to make the case worse. The Cuban soldiers could get relief by taking a town from the Spaniards, but they do not wish to violate the peace protocol. There is also suffering in other parts of the island, but as the Spanish authorities have suspended the tariff on provisions entering Cuban ports, relief will soon be given. The right of the Spaniards to enforce the tariff was recognized for the reason that the island had not been actually taken by them, but because they did enforce it on food for the starving Cubans, President McKinley decided on more vigorous measures to take actual possession. Spain proposed to take till Feb. 28 to evacuate the island, but the President fixed the date at Dec. 31. Our troops will go over as soon as practicable.

The Spaniards have taken up the remains of Columbus at Havana and will carry them to Spain. They were brought to Havana in January, 1796, from San Domingo, when that island was ceded to France.

Gen. Wood, in answer to inquiries, advises small traders not to go to Santiago before December, as the sickly season is not yet passed, and there are no provisions for the transfer of property. He thinks the opportunities for traders from abroad will be good by December.

Lieut. Col. A. A. Wiley, of Montgomery, who was recently appointed assistant governor of Santiago city, has now been appointed lieutenant governor of Eastern Cuba. He will re-organize the civil courts and the administration of civil affairs in that department.

Dr. Charles T. Pollard jr., of Montgomery, surgeon in a volunteer regiment at Santiago, has arrived at New York, sick with malarial fever. The same is true of Maj. H. D. Money, from Mississippi, of the 5th immunes.

Hobson has raised the Spanish flag-ship Maria Teresa, sunk near Santiago, and says he will also raise the Colon, but others doubt that he can do it; as they also doubt his raising the other. Two of the Spanish ships are hopeless wrecks. Hobson is not a lieutenant, the title by which he is generally called, but his rank is that of Naval Constructor, and his title is only "Mr." The rank is very good.

PORTO RICO.

The evacuation by the Spaniards is progressing very well. At last report there were 500 cases of typhoid fever among our troops on the island, and nearly the same number of malarial fever, and many of other diseases; but Gen. Brooke reported that the cases were generally of mild type, and he did not regard the situation as serious. He thinks it better to retain the troops now

MANILA.

Gen. Otis says that there is not as much sickness among the troops as correspondents report, and he thinks they are doing very well. A mild type of small pox has appeared in a California regiment.

Aguinaldo still makes a show of setting up a government, and sent a representative to Washington along with Gen. Green, who came to report in person of the situation there. The natives on the islands and the Spaniards still have trouble at a distance from the Americans. Dewey is taking possession of all the insurgent ships that his ships can find. They sail under a flag that is not recognized by the nations, and are subject to capture by any war ship that finds them.

AT HOME.

Gen. Wheeler is expected at Huntsville in a few days to take command of the cavalry in the camp there.

The commission to investigate the conduct of the war department during the recent war is ready to begin work. There has been great complaint against the department.

Gen. Oates says it is probable that the volunteers in camp in the Northern states will be encamped in Georgia and Alabama during the winter.

The 1st and 2d Alabama regiments have received furloughs till Sept. 19, when the men will return to camp, and either be mustered out, or receive further furloughs. About seventy men remained in camp to protect the property. The camp of the 1st is at Birmingham, that of the 2d at Montgomery. A member of the 2d named Wilburn, from Mississippi, and another named Tipton, from Tennessee, were killed by trains or switch engines last Wednesday night not far from the camp.

FIELD NOTES.

The Talladega Mountain Home says that Rev. A. A. Hutto, of Alpine, will attend the Seminary at Louisville.

W. A. Parker: I had a good day Sunday at Catherine, Wilcox county. Baptized one, received one by letter, and another applied for baptism.

W. A. Earnest, East Lake: We have had a delightful meeting at Green Springs. The church was revived, and there were ten additions to the membership, nine of whom were converted during the meeting. I met some hospitable friends at Green Springs.

J. W. Dossett, Hawkinsville: The third Sunday in August we had a gracious revival and baptized four into the membership of this church. The third Sunday in September we had delightful service and received two for baptism. The church is in fine condition.

Dr. A. C. Davidson has entered upon his work as pastor of Southside church, Birmingham. He writes to this office: "The good people have received us most kindly, and are doing all in their power to make us feel at home. Hope to have the pleasure of renewing old associations with the Alabama Baptist brethren."

W. J. Elliott, Montgomery: Pleasant service at Wetumpka Sunday. Brethren Miles, Pope, Frank Allen and Robert Dillard, of Montgomery, gave us some practical talks, and organized a B. Y. P. U. with nineteen members. W. E. Lacy was elected president, Miss Lovie Fielder vice-president, and Miss Lucy Lull secretary and treasurer. Good service at night.

J. P. Shaffer, Moderator: Liberty (East) Association will convene with Bethel church, Chambers county, Tuesday, October 4th. The church is sixteen miles north of LaFayette and five miles south of Roanoke, and immediately on the East Ala. railway. Delegates leave the train at Welch. The B. Y. P. U. community will take pleasure in entertaining the association. A. S. Brannon is pastor.

Mack Stamps, Sheffield: About two months since we organized a Baptist church at what is known as Huston's X Roads, four and a half miles from this city. We organized with eight members and baptized five the next Sabbath. I have been preaching there twice a month on Sunday afternoon for twelve months. On September 5 we began a meeting, with Pastor Fleming, of Tusculum, assisting. He is a good revivalist, and did good preaching. The meeting continued eight nights, and on the 18th I baptized twenty-two converts in the Tennessee river. These, and five by letter, were received during the meeting. We now have a membership of forty. Only two or three of those baptized were under fifteen years of age, the majority being adults.

A. A. Guion, Baykin, Escambia county.

Our meeting at Damascus church resulted in the addition of twenty-one members and the reviving of the church. The Holy Spirit was with us from the beginning, and some people shed tears who had not been known to do so before. Bro. S. P. Lindsey preached from Monday night till Tuesday night, and the people became strongly attached to him. Brethren Higdon and Kirkland preached one time each for us, and Bro. H. did some effective work.

J. S. Lambert: We recently held a seven days meeting at Bay Minette, resulting in five additions by letter and five for baptism. The weather was inclement during the first days of the meeting, but congregations were good all the time. Bro. Henry T. Crumpton, of Bellville, did all the preaching, and won the affections of the people, who have been quite free in their expressions of satisfaction with both the manner and results of his preaching. Bro. Crumpton is a young man of fine ability, and has a promising future in the ministry.

Rev. J. F. Watson, the pastor of Orrville and Providence churches, was a student at the Seminary at Louisville, and we are permitted to extend congratulations on one of the results as shown by the following card: "Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abbott invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Willenor Heloise, to Mr. John Franklin Watson, Tuesday evening, October 11, 1898, at 7 o'clock, Shadyhurst, Shelbyville, Ky. At home, after October 20, Orrville, Alabama."

Rev. J. S. Yarbrough has been in the city for sometime under medical treatment. He is at the home of his brother, and is attended by his son, Dr. Frank R. Yarbrough. He was able to call at this office on Monday accompanied by his son, and feels that he is improving, which is concurred in by Drs. Thigpen, Bragg and Naftel. This illness will explain Bro. Yarbrough's absence from his churches. Not the members of his churches only, but many other friends will be pleased to hear of our brother's improved condition.

W. G. Gregory, pastor, Gold Dust: Tuskegee association will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 11, with Salem church, five miles west of Natusalga, on the road leading from that place to Tallassee. Those who come by rail will leave the train at Natusalga, and if conveyance is desired, they will

J. H. Williams at that office. Conveyance will be provided only for those who give notice in time. We earnestly hope for a good meeting. Special invitation is extended to those who represent the enterprises of the denomination and to the editor.

C. L. Eiland, Brantley: I have just closed an eight days meeting with Mt. Ida church, Crenshaw county, which was one of the most precious meetings I ever attended. The spirit of the Lord worked mightily in the hearts of men and women, and nine were added to the church by baptism and two by letter. Although this has been a political year, yet the Lord has wonderfully blessed my field of labor, in which I work almost without compensation from the churches.—The editor is invited to be with us at Bethel church at the session of New Providence association which convenes on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in October.

We did not learn until on Wednesday of last week that Bro. Malachi Ivey, of Perote, Bullock county, had died one week before. We were not prepared for it, and yet there should not be surprise when one as old and as ripe as he is gathered into the garner of the Lord. Bro. Ivey was in the eighty-third year of his age, and until recently had been surprisingly active for one of his years. His own graceful hospitality combined with that of his refined and cordial family, made his home a place of delight to the visitor. But alas! we shall not meet him there again. His was a Christian household, and the faithful activity of its members not only gave to the home a Christian atmosphere, but contributed very much to the success of the church and Sunday school of which they were members. He was active and efficient in the Lord's work until a short while before his death. But now his labor is ended, his warfare over; and while we mourn with the bereaved wife and children, yet we think of our brother's departure as only the ending of his long term of enlistment—the discharge of a high-toned, courageous soldier who has been given his place in the Old Soldier's Home, the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. His comrades will follow one by one.

Greenville: Howard students, and teachers too, will be pleased to know that on Sunday this pulpit was occupied by two fellow students, W. A. Talliaferro and E. M. Stewart, who helped each other in conducting the services. By invitation, Mr. Talliaferro preached morning and evening. From the first step in the morning sermon, "Cross-bearing," the speaker gradually led his hearers to the heights where they listened to the "music of the promises." Evening sermon, "Guidance." Both sermons were heartily enjoyed, but greater effect was produced by the example of two energetic young men with such lofty ambitions. May grace aid their longing spirits.

Centennial association will meet at Liberty church, Bullock county, three or four miles east of Inverness, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Oct. 6. Bro. Schramm, pastor of the church, and Bro. Williams, moderator of the association, send us different directions for those who go by rail, but we will combine the two, and say that those who go from the direction of Union Springs will notify Bro. T. M. Hough, at Mascott postoffice, and will leave the train at Inverness. Those who go from the direction of Troy will notify Bro. W. A. Powell, at Post Oak, and will leave the train at Boswell's Crossing, where conveyance will meet them on Thursday morning. The moderator writes an address to the delegates and to chairmen of committees, which we would print with pleasure if we had the space. He urges the delegates to attend, and to come in the right spirit, and also calls the attention of chairmen of committees to what is expected of them, and asks them to have their reports ready.

For the Alabama Baptist. New Orleans.

I see you speak of the "report" of yellow fever here. We are all convinced that there is no yellow fever in the city, but there is a complication of political affairs with the board of health and others who want some of the "boodle," so a continual row goes on. Out of spite and jealousy and hatred, the report is made, and the business of this great city of nearly 300,000 paralyzed. I do not know where the fever is, if there is any here, nor does the President of the board of health know. There is very little sickness among my acquaintances. I have never seen a more healthy people. So much for the fever.

I want to thank Bro. Mize for that description of his visit to Miss Addie Crumpton. She joined the

try, and says she does not wish me to call her "Miss." Her letters do untold good. Her life is more useful perhaps than if she were a missionary here.

I have been studying New Orleans statistically, and will give your readers some idea of its moral, benevolent and religious status.

There are 181 churches and 5 synagogues. Our denomination is the largest evangelical body in this state. In this city we have 52 Baptist churches, all but three of which are colored. We expect to organize a church at Carrollton (here in this city) in October. Most of the Baptist churches are "St. Peter's" and "St. Marks", while the Romanists have "St. Patrick's" &c. There are 42 Roman Catholic churches and cathedrals. The Episcopalians have 13 churches. The Methodists South have 9, and the rest are 19, which makes them count 28 churches. We have 12 public libraries, and many more private small ones. There are 64 public schools. There are 230 lodges, benevolent associations and societies, and 125 other bodies for mutual help and co-operation, such as unions. We have 22 hospitals and infirmaries, charity and pay, and 7 colleges and universities with all kinds of departments. We have large temperance and reform clubs, boys' homes, mercy homes for fallen women, society for the prevention of cruelty to animals; all of which are exerting more or less influence on this European civilization. There are portions of New Orleans that are as beautiful as any city on earth. There are black spots that are as putrid and repulsive as any place in heaven.

I hope we will be continually in your prayers. It is my desire to see a church organized on the French side of Canal street, where there are more than 100,000 people, and I think not a single Protestant church.

My wife and two babies have come, and we are all going to work in earnest. I have many outside regular appointments, and expect to organize an afternoon Sunday school in the Valence Street church.

Bro. A. B. Miller has taken charge of the First Church under very favorable circumstances.

Bro. D. G. Whittinghill has returned from his vacation, and will begin night services again Oct. 24.

Our Chinese missions and industrial schools will be in full blast, and we hope for faithful work—the success lies with God.

Yours lovingly, Wm. D. GAY.

Sept. 23.

Abraham was "very rich in cattle, in silver and in gold."

A Cheering Outlook.

The present status of the State Board promises that we will go to the convention in November free from debt. If brethren and sisters throughout the state will come to the help of the board between this and the first of November we will be able to present our financial affairs in better shape than for years previous.

The accomplishment of this depends upon the receipts for October and the few days that remain in September.

Brethren, let us make October a great rallying time for state missions. W. C. BLEDSOE, Cor. Sec.

Judson Notes.

A Valuable Gift for the Judson Reading Room.

President Patrick has been very fortunate during the summer in securing gifts for the Judson. We have mentioned in a previous issue the gift for the Art Department and also the new apparatus for the gymnasium to be put in soon.

Last week another liberal friend of the Judson made a handsome gift to be used in supplying the already excellent Reading Room with all the current literature in the way of magazines, the best books, newspapers and periodicals of various kinds. The Reading Room was last session very popular with the young ladies, and now that it is to be so much more extensive and to be improved in all its appointments, its educational value will be largely increased. We congratulate the young ladies who will attend the Judson the coming session upon this important addition to the excellent advantages offered by the institution.

The new session opened on Wednesday, the 28th of September. Girls have been coming in on every train, and a full account of the opening will appear next week. L. M.

For the Alabama Baptist. Week's Paper.

Dear Brother: It is denominational spirit, and not policy, that we need to consider. Not machinery, but fellowship. Not a fight or opposition to any of the agencies, but cooperation among all the boards. Not destruction, but construction. Not criticism, but help.

Besides, if you wish to tinker with machinery, select the part that is broken, enfeebled, worn out or flabbier, and don't tamper with the institute board. It is youthful, vigorous, and is growing as fast as good health and restricted diet will admit, doing heartily its own work—what no other board has done, is doing, or can do. Kindly forward the contribution your noble church, led by its great pastor, recently took for our board. We need that. Help us, and every interest will feel the stimulus we shall give. My sheet of paper is writ up, so I quit. Lovingly,

For the Alabama Baptist. The State Board of Missions.

It is well for our brethren, in discussing this board, ever to keep in mind that it is not a State Mission Board, but a State Board of Missions. The former would make it an agency for the prosecution of State mission work; while the latter makes it an agency for all mission work in this state, including both Home and Foreign. I judge from the articles in your last issue that the brethren have overlooked this important fact. Your criticisms may be unsound and unfair unless you observe this distinction.

Now, as a State Board of Missions its functions are much more varied than the brethren seem to think. It is "to elicit, combine and direct" the missionary energies of our people toward the full obedience of our Master's commission. Now, brethren, it is not plans that we need, but energies, viz., something with which to do work. If you propose to build a machine to do work, you must first consider the motive power and build accordingly, or the thing will not work. We have already a superfluity of missionary architects, each with a most beautiful machine, but the only trouble is that our energies will not work them. There is a lack of adaptation between the machine and the power. The board has, I suppose, a hundred inventions for prosecuting missionary work, and all of them are masterpieces of inventive genius, but our power will not run them. If you are going to run these machines, you must generate more power, and how to do this is the question that now faces and disturbs the board. Brethren, tell us how to generate more power. It is a question in Missionary dynamics, not one in Missionary statics. The water motor is too weak. Shall we put in a steam power? If so, the question of fuel and fire is one to be considered as well as water. Brethren, invent for us some motors, agencies for eliciting sound energies. A. J. D. Selma, Sept. 22.

For the Alabama Baptist. Some Suggestions.

Dear Editor: I want to express my appreciation of your effort to assist us in the solution of the most difficult problem which confronts us at present, viz., our State Mission work. I also appreciate what Bro. J. V. Dickinson has said. Now let me make a suggestion or two.

I. OUR NEEDS.

1. Every person who can read needs a Bible of his own.

2. Every Baptist needs a few of our very best books.

3. Every community should be

well supplied with our best doctrinal tracts.

4. Every community needs a Baptist church.

5. Every church needs a good and comfortable house of worship.

6. Every church needs a good lively evergreen Sabbath school.

7. Every church needs a good pastor.

II. HOW TO SUPPLY THESE NEEDS.

1. Let the State board appoint two preachers, active and consecrated, whose duty it shall be to organize the work throughout the state.

2. Let collections be taken everywhere for Bible and denominational literature.

3. Let every pastor in the state who is receiving a support be induced, if possible, to give at least ten days of his time, to go wherever he may be directed, as our North Carolina brethren are doing.

4. Let our work of organizing be such as to combine the efforts of every pastor to supply the needed Bibles and literature, and also to see that every church has a good Sabbath school.

5. I would suggest that the time spent by our supported brethren be devoted to Bible Institute work. Hundreds of us need to be taught how to preach, but far more of us need to know what to preach. We need a better understanding of God's word.

III. BUT HOW ARE WE TO GET THE MONEY?

"Oh ye of little faith."

God help us to forget the money question for a while.

Let us do the work, and God's people will supply the means.

I believe that, with proper efforts along these lines every church in the state can be enlisted and every destitution supplied.

Newton. A. J. FRANKSON.

For the Alabama Baptist. First Church, Huntsville.

Alabama Baptist: It has been some time since I wrote you, but now that our pastor, Bro. J. L. Sproles, has resigned and gone back to the Seminary, I feel that I ought to make mention of his work at Huntsville. Bro. Sproles is one of our God-serving, God-fearing men, full of the Holy Ghost. His work with us as pastor extended from October 15, 1896, to September 15, 1898. During that time he labored untiringly for the advancement of the cause, having been instrumental in liquidating the larger portion of our church debt, and increasing our mission work in all its avenues, as well as adding good people to our church list. Bro. Sproles is a Bible student not often surpassed, full of sympathy, sweet-spirited, weeping with those who weep and rejoicing with those that rejoice. His work was on his heart, and he discharged his duties in a business-like way. As a financier he has few equals in the ministry. He leaves behind him many admirers at Huntsville who pray for his success. M. B. NEASE, Pastor.

For the Alabama Baptist. Bethlehem Association.

Convened with Bellville church, Conecuh county, on Wednesday last. Rev. B. J. Skinner was elected moderator, and Bro. S. H. Daily, clerk. Both performed their duties gracefully and well. Rev. B. H. Crumpton, who is pastor of this church, was prevented by the rains from being present. He was at Buena Vista to solemnize the rites of matrimony for two of God's noble gifts to womanhood, Misses Nellie and Corrie Finkler. But notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the eighty-second session was held successfully and with great joy to all who were present.

Dr. Bledsoe, corresponding secretary, advocated with his usual earnestness the claims of missions; Bro. Howard represented the ALABAMA BAPTIST, and was pleased with the co-operation which he received. Will Talliaferro was present in the interest of Howard College. Bro. Stewart arrived after the association had adjourned. Bro. Fore was present as correspondent from Pine Barron association. Bro. Bledsoe gave us an instructive and effective sermon on missions. Bro. Howard also preached, and it was one of the best sermons that was ever delivered in that auditorium.

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, SEPT. 29, 1898.

School Teachers

We will furnish at the following low prices the best...

VALE

BLACK BOARD SLATING for producing a perfect black board on any surface...

BICYCLES

Difficult Repairs Our Specialty. Complete line of Sundries and Parts. Prompt service. Low prices. Catalogue free.

LOOK AT THIS!

Women agents wanted for a safe and reliable remedy for diseases peculiar to woman. Send today a cent to stamps for particulars...

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

OPUM

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung Affections...

CONSUMPTION CURED

For the Alabama Baptist. A Terrible Abuse. It is a terrible abuse of the Scriptural purpose of a church letter to grant it to settle (?) a difficulty between church members...

PROGRAM

Saturday, 9 a. m.: Welcome address, by James Nix. 9:30 a. m.: Devotional exercises, by M. D. Langston.

PROGRAM

10:00: Recess for refreshments. 10:30 p. m.: What is the duty of superintendent and teachers to the Sunday school?

PROGRAM

10:30: What is our motive for attending Sabbath school? John A. Lowery and David Smitherman.

PROGRAM

11:00: Sermon by Rev. R. M. Honeycutt. Song services conducted by Z. J. Jones.

PROGRAM

11:30: "What is he doing, mamma?" "He is writing things to make people laugh, and he's awfully cross!"

PROGRAM

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable.

SCHOOLS AND TEACHERS

McClelland's Teachers Agency, Montgomery, Ala., supplies Schools and delegates with efficient teachers, and aids declining teachers in securing positions.

HOW TO GET GOOD TEACHERS

Write to J. M. Dewberry, Manager of "The School Agency," Birmingham, Ala., stating kind of teacher desired and the pay. He recommends efficient teachers to Schools, Colleges and other institutions.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Session begins October 1. 303 matriculates. If help is needed to pay board, write to Rev. H. C. Dargatzis, Louisville, Ky. For catalogue or other information, write to Rev. W. H. Whitworth, Louisville, Ky.

Obituary

Little John Anson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, and grandchild of Mrs. J. T. Alexander, died September 6, 1898.

Obituary

Dr. Bye at Kansas City. Dr. Bye, the great cancer specialist, has established an office on the corner of 9th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

Obituary

Dr. R. C. Miller, a member of the Baptist church at Vance, died September 11, 1898.

Obituary

Bro. R. C. Miller, a member of the Baptist church at Vance, died September 11, 1898.

Obituary

Leven Powers Luckey was born Nov. 16, 1869, and died August 8, 1898.

Obituary

On September 14th the swift angel that comes as a messenger was commissioned to beckon away our dearly beloved brother, Mr. Malachi Ivey.

Obituary

That in the death of Mr. Ivey we have lost one whose life was long and useful, and whose interest in Sunday school was second to no other.

Obituary

Yellow Fever. Yellow Fever, Marion county, Saturday 1. Rock Mills, Rocky Branch, Saturday 1. Macedonia, Spring Branch, Washington county, Saturday 1.

Obituary

Head nurse at one of Grenada, Miss., hospitals during the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1878, writes that Moxley's Lemon Elixir was the only remedy that, by regular use, prevented and protected the people against Yellow Fever during that fearful scourge.

Obituary

A Prominent Lady. Head nurse at one of Grenada, Miss., hospitals during the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1878, writes that Moxley's Lemon Elixir was the only remedy that, by regular use, prevented and protected the people against Yellow Fever during that fearful scourge.

Obituary

A Prominent Memphis Writes. Dr. H. Moxley, Atlanta, Ga., having been a great sufferer for three years from indigestion, and been treated by many physicians, who failed to give me any relief.

Obituary

Yellow Fever 1878. J. O. B. - a prominent druggist of Bowling Green, Ky., writes: "During our Yellow Fever epidemic no one who kept their liver and bowels regulated by Moxley's Lemon Elixir was attacked with the fever."

Anniston College

Young Ladies. Session Begins Sept. 7, 1898. High and beautiful situation in one of the prettiest and healthiest little cities in the Union.

Metropolitan Hotel

Montgomery, Ala. New Management. Renovated from Office to Top. W. H. HARRIS, PROPRIETOR.

Cancer

The following and many other reliable persons testify that I thoroughly cure Cancer without the knife. Judge R. J. Bowman, Alexandria, La., was cured of Cancer of the rectum by the use of Dr. C. Brinly, Louisville, Ky., maker of the Famous Brinly Pills.

Washington College

Young Ladies. 304 & 27th St., N.E., Washington, D.C. Charming park of ten acres, overlooking Capitol; lovely building, beautiful rooms, elegant grounds, good table, thorough instruction.

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Howard College

East Lake, Alabama. F. M. ROOF, President. The Howard College is under the auspices of the Baptist denomination of Alabama.

Alabama Military Institute

You will find here the man and the School that may determine your son's career. Highest standard. Select and limited. No failures. Boys live with the instructor. Everything first-class. Address: W. D. FONVILLE, Superintendent, Tuskegee, Alabama.

State Normal College

Troy, Alabama. 1. Established by the State to Train Teachers, and whose graduates are in great demand. School Officers write asking for Trained Teachers. Many such are sent out.

Judson Institute

Marion, Alabama. Elegant Buildings with capacity for 200 boarders. Amplely supplied with Artesian water on every floor, and lighted with gas of best quality throughout.

Perryman & Co.

Birmingham, Ala. Manufacturers of the "ENTERPRISE" Cotton Seed Mill and Separator for Plantation use. Converts Cotton Seed into Meal and Hulls at the gin, and saves 50 per cent in fertilizer bills.

Terra Cotta Drain Pipe

FOR SALE. Just the thing for draining your yards, low grounds, etc. J. A. MURRAY & Co., 215 Dexter Avenue.

Sunday School Periodicals

Southern Baptist Convention. Each Order contributes to the Bible Fund, and fosters the Sunday school interests of the Convention. Price List Per Quarter.

Two Books

Published and for sale by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. THE STORY OF YATES THE MISSIONARY. Written by CHARLES E. TAYLOR.

THE ETERNAL BOOKS

F. A. Kester: His story rises in interest and intensity to the last. It is a book of rare power and inspiration. One moved more than he can well account for. A hero's life whose fiery spirit, full of good, makes our own, as we read, claim kin with the angels. There are but few such lives - few in a century - and few books that preserve them as the eternal books.

Baptist Periodicals

Quarterlies. Price. 48c. Monthly. Price. 30c. Baptist. Price. 25c. Baptist. Price. 20c. Baptist. Price. 15c. Baptist. Price. 10c. Baptist. Price. 5c. Baptist.

FLYING TO THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS ALL OVER THE LAND

Our Young People (weekly), 25 cents. 50 cents. Our Boys and Girls (weekly), 10 cents. 20 cents. Our Little Ones (weekly), 5 cents. 10 cents. Our Young People (monthly), 10 cents. 20 cents. The Colporter (monthly), 5 cents. 10 cents.

Illustrated Papers

Our Young People (weekly), 25 cents. 50 cents. Our Boys and Girls (weekly), 10 cents. 20 cents. Our Little Ones (weekly), 5 cents. 10 cents. Our Young People (monthly), 10 cents. 20 cents. The Colporter (monthly), 5 cents. 10 cents.

REDUCTION IN PRICE

owing to increased circulation. Beginning January 1, 1899, the price of our papers will be reduced as follows: Young People, 25 cents; Boys and Girls, 10 cents; Little Ones, 5 cents; Young People (monthly), 10 cents; Colporter, 5 cents.

American Baptist Publication Society

1420 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 284 Washington St., Boston. 249 Elm St., Dallas. 177 Wash Ave., Chicago. 93 Waterhall St., Atlanta.

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