

ALABAMA BAPTIST

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"SPEAKING THE TRUTH IN LOVE."

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ALABAMA BAPTIST.

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FAITHFULNESS.

[Commencement Sermon preached by
Rev. W. J. ELLIOTT, of Montgomery, at
Lineville College, May 20. Published
by request.]

"Be thou faithful unto death, and I will
give thee a crown of life." Rev. 2:10.

My remarks on this occasion will
be directed especially to the young.
It is often said that young people
monopolize public solicitude. The
pulpit and the press are working in
their behalf. Schools and colleges
are built up and endowed for their
benefit. Books, magazines and
newspapers are printed especially
for their reading. Societies and
associations are formed for their
welfare.

The present period seems to be
the young people's age in the
world's history. They have more
influence now than ever before.
This statement may be substantiated
by a brief consideration of the
fact that young men and young
women are largely in positions of
trust and responsibility in the great
enterprises of the age. They are
in all places, and in every respect
an important factor for weal or
woe, and there is no material we
can work upon that is more hopeful
or more promising. It is encourag-
ing to work among the young
because of their influence and
power. There are many good
reasons why we should be much
concerned for the rising generation.
We have long since learned that
character is soon formed; and when
formed is not easily changed. Hab-
its of thought and habits of life
very soon become fixed and crystal-

ized into permanency. Destiny is
soon determined by the great law
of probabilities. For when a per-
son passes the morning of life, the
chances are as one to a thousand
that he will keep right on in that
direction to the end. "As the twig
is bent the tree is inclined." The
moral is, that as character is formed
in childhood and youth, so it will
be in manhood and womanhood.
It is common sense to put the seal
to wax while it is soft; to bud the
tender twig with the fruit it should
bear; to go to the fountain-head
and guide the current of the stream,
and to lay hold upon the young
tendrils of the shooting vine, and
to train them as we would have
them go.

So feeling, we come with words
of counsel to inspire you with re-
solves; to point out the path of
rectitude and honor, and to help
you to make your life a success.

There are many passages of
Scripture that would serve me for
a text on this Commencement occa-
sion, but I have selected this one
because it expresses with peculiar
force the principal thought of this
discourse:

1. First of all, we notice that
faithfulness is something that ap-
plies to all the walks of life; it is
trustworthiness in the doing of
duty, in the fulfillment of promises,
obligations and vows in business,
in the home, in the church and in
the school-room. Faithfulness was
the topic in which all our Lord's
last discourses centered. This was
the lesson which he sought to im-
press indelibly, through parable
after parable and sermon after ser-
mon, upon the minds of his hearers.
Inspiration knows no higher praise
than to pronounce a man faithful.
Our Lord himself tells us that on
the final day of awards it is faith-
fulness that will receive the crown.
"Be thou faithful unto death and I
will give thee a crown of life."

Here is instruction and encour-
agement for each one of us. That
great commencement day of eter-
nity, where Christ will preside and
distribute the honors, will be un-
like the commencement days of our
earthly schools and colleges. Here
the gifted pupils often carry away

the honors from those who are far
more conscientious and painstaking
students than they, but whose men-
tal deficiencies shut them off from
the honor roll.

Nothing of this will be seen on
that great day of awards to which
we are all hastening. There the
student that tried the hardest will
stand the highest, receive the rich-
est reward. God ranks faithful-
ness far above talent. Talent is
the instrument with which a man
works. Faithfulness is the spirit
in which he works. Talent is of
the brain. Faithfulness is of the
character, the soul, the immortal
part of us. If you are living a
faithful life you can afford to be
unnoticed here on earth. Your
heavenly Father has a long memory,
and in some future day you will
find that he has not forgotten you
or your humble duties nobly done.

The apostle Paul, instead of look-
ing for his reward on earth, said:
"I have but one aim, one thing to
hope for; I press toward the mark
of my high calling in Christ Jesus."
He had his reward in view, and so
he pressed on toward the mark in
the face of all opposition. He
knew that his sufferings here would
soon be wiped away, and joy and
peace be his when he wore the
crown for which he had so bravely
fought.

If we do well our work in a
small sphere, we will hear the
"well done" as sweetly spoken as
the man or the woman of world-
wide reputation.

There is comfort here for every
earnest soul. Perhaps you can
never be cultured or famous, but
you can be faithful. Your gifts
may be small; your advantages
few; your lot in life lowly. The
world may never hear of you, but
if you perform the duties laid upon
you in the best manner possible,

you will be great in the sight of
God and man.

Our text does not say, "Be thou
eminent and honored," but "be
thou faithful, and I will give thee
the crown of life." It is not, well
done thou brilliant servant, but
"well done thou good and faithful
servant, thou hast been faithful;
enter thou into the joy of thy
Lord."

2. Again, be thou faithful and
diligent in acquiring mental cul-
ture. We are living in an age of
inquiry, such as was never known
before. The Lord has willed it
that knowledge shall be increased.
One of the prophets, some twenty-
five hundred years ago, referring, as
I believe, to the very age in which
we live, uttered these words:
"Many shall run to and fro, and
knowledge shall be increased." It
is now literally true, that one dying
in comparative childhood, in this
day of increasing light, may know
more than many a one who died, in
former times, bowed down under
the weight of a hundred years.

This seems to be a remarkable
age, an age when knowledge is
power; when mental culture com-
mands a premium; when educated
mind comes to the front. There-
fore, if we expect to make a success
of this present life we must be
faithful in getting knowledge.

We have learned by experience
and observation that the possibili-
ties of an education are largely re-
stricted to youth. For when a per-
son has reached the meridian of
life the possibilities of education
are gone. Life is too precious in
its demands to go back to the study
of our text books. In this matter
mistakes or omissions can never be
rectified.

Education, in one sense of the
word, comes to us but once, and
only in the morning of life. How
important, then, that every young
man and every young woman
should not only acquire the best
possible education in boyhood and
girlhood; but that they should per-
severe in this mental culture, so
that they may command the respect
and confidence of their fellowmen.

3. Once more. Be thou faithful
in establishing a good character.

Without this, whatever other ac-
complishments a young man or a
young woman may possess, in cul-
ture or in business capacity, their
life will be a failure. If they are
not truthful, and honest, and just,
and pure, they will by and by lose
their reputation and self-respect.
There are ways which, in the be-
ginning, seem to a young person
to be right and full of happiness,
but they end in darkness and ever-
lasting destruction. It is a sad
thing to see a young person start-
ing out in life, with all the neces-
sary qualifications of success, yet
stranding on some shoal or rock
before he has fairly cleared the
harbor. Nothing will compensate
for lack of moral principle, and it
must be remembered that most
young people are ruined by some
one besetting sin. One falls by
dishonesty, another by intemper-
ance, another by gambling, another
by extravagance, and thousands
upon thousands by associating with
evil company. The apostle Paul
says, "Be not deceived: evil com-
munications corrupt good man-
ners."

Whether we realize it or not, we
are affected constantly and greatly
by those who are our chosen com-
panions. We cannot escape this
influence. Young people are prone
to make fatal mistakes in the asso-
ciates whom they choose and the
friendships which they form.
They do not liberally choose to
do evil. They would shrink
with horror from becoming vul-
gar or profane or licentious.
They would recoil from the
thought of committing a deed of
dishonesty or vice, and yet thought-
lessly they allow themselves to en-
ter into fellowship with those whose
influence is evil, and in a little time
their fine sense of honor is blunted,
their purity is soiled, and their good

in other respects, and in a few
years they become capable of wick-
edness they never dreamed of. You
would know what I mean if you
had heard as I have heard from the
trembling lips of broken hearted
fathers and mothers, the story of
sons and daughters who have gone
down into an earthly perdition, and
the explanation of it all in the
words, "They began running with
bad company." I feel sad when I
think of the many homes desolated,
the hopes blasted, the hearts broken
by the influence of evil company.
Remember, that however fixed you
may be in your resolution to be hon-
est, and right, if you associate with
those who are bad, the bad are in
the majority, and they will at last
make you like themselves.

The loss of reputation is an ir-
reparable loss. If you lose your
health, by being prudent you may
regain it; if you fail in business, by
practicing economy and persever-
ing you may start again. But if
you lose your reputation it is gone;
it is like a diamond dropped into
the sea. The world may forgive
you; but neither time nor tears can
wash out the stain from memory.
If I could I would engrave these
words on the heart of every young
person present: "Whatever
things are true, honest, just, pure,
lovely, and of good report, if there
be any virtue or praise, think on
these things." We ought to leave
behind us a monument of virtue
that the storms of time can never
destroy. We ought to write our
names in kindness, love and mercy
on the hearts of all those we come
in contact with. If we do this we
will never be forgotten, our names
and deeds will be as legible on the
hearts we leave behind as the stars
on the brow of the evening.

If you were in Pompeii to-day
you could see the plaster casts of
those whom the Vesuvian eruption
overwhelmed many centuries ago.
You could see men with their money
belts around them, showing what
their last thoughts in life were.
Some could be seen on the streets
trying to escape. Some could be
seen in the deep vaults whither they
had gone for security. But the sen-
tinel is found standing at the city
all.

gate with his hand still grasping
his war weapon where he had been
placed by his captain.

And there while the heavens
threatened him; while the earth
shook beneath him; while the lava
and ashes rained, he had stood at
his post like an impregnable rock.
So let us stand at our post and do
our duty whatever it may cost us.
Again, be thou faithful in pre-
paring for the joys of heaven.

My remarks thus far have had re-
ference only to your present wel-
fare and success. But there is a
wider and broader outlook to the
question than this, a circumference
which reaches over and touches an-
other world. This life is but the
title page to your real existence.
There is but a short space interven-
ing between one's birth and death.
The cradle rocks on the very verge
of the grave.

The Psalmist says, "We spend
our days as a tale that is told," and
like the "grass that groweth up in
the morning and withereth in the
evening." Therefore we are com-
manded to begin early in life to
prepare for manhood, womanhood,
and eternity. In almost every call-
ing and avocation there must be
preparation. The fact is, more of
our time is taken up in preparation
than in execution. But in all the
preparations we have to make none
equals that of preparing for the se-
cond coming of Christ. There is
hardly a day or an hour in which
important questions do not come up
before us for solution. During the
next few weeks many of our schools
and colleges all over the land will
close for this session. Hundreds
and thousands of bright graduates
will go out from the walls of these
institutions. When they have re-
turned to their homes, such ques-
tions as these will be suggested:
"How shall I spend my vacation?"

"What will be my occupation or
profession in life?" These are im-
portant questions, and I would not
for a moment underestimate their
importance. But I must tell you
that all questions, whether of occu-
pation in life, or education, polit-
ics, science, or the arts, are of se-
condary importance when compared
to preparation for eternity. Hence
every person should put the best
thought of his life on these mat-
ters.

People have yielded to appetite,
lust, and the pride of life until they
do not like to think of giving a final
account of the deeds done in the
body. It is a revealed fact that the
judgment will reach every individ-
ual. For "It is appointed unto
men once to die, and after that
the judgment."

Sometimes we see the disobe-
dient child approaching the teacher
or the parent with fear and trem-
bling. So it will be with us, if we
persist in trampling our Father's
commandments under our feet.

If we have turned away from
Him all the days of our lives, we
will meet Him at last with fear and
trembling. We will call for the
rocks and mountains to fall upon
us and hide us from the presence of
God. But if we have been faith-
ful unto death and have kept his
commandments, He will say:
"Well done, good and faithful ser-
vant."

When the angel comes with his
scythe, and sweeps through a neigh-
borhood, it makes little difference
what your standing in society is,
or how much property you may
have. No matter where you are,
when your appointed time comes,
that scythe will cut you down. It
will make but little difference in
the end whether you lived in the
country or in the city, in a mansion
or in a cottage. The great ques-
tion is, are you getting ready for
the judgment? It is a great pity
that everybody can't understand
the significance of the words TIME
and ETERNITY. The one is but
a drop in the ocean as compared
with the other, and yet people con-
duct themselves as if this life were
all. The great captain of our sal-

vation expects each one of you to
put on his uniform, and take your
place publicly in the ranks of his
army.

It is not so much a wonder when
the illiterate, the uncouth, the un-
cultured, the selfish and sensual
turn away from the Savior; but you
are very soon to be the alumni of a
Christian school; your tastes have
been directed to what is true, and
beautiful, and good; your minds
have been disciplined to close and
accurate thoughtfulness. Besides,
your fathers and mothers are path-
etic in their pleadings with you that
your future may not be futile.
Their investments have been great
in you, and they have a right to
expect great things from you. And
there are friends and brothers
and sisters no doubt, and
lovers too perhaps, who are
looking up to you, and bidding you
to be strong and of good courage.
And your teachers are in expecta-
tion, and whole communities are
waiting for your leadership. Many
eyes are gazing upon you, many
hearts leaning upon you, many feet
waiting for your guidance, and ev-
ery voice from your father's fireside
to your heavenly Father's throne-
side calls you "To be faithful unto
death."

In conclusion, permit me to press
upon you the importance of a per-
sonal interest in Christ.

"I have had wealth and honor
enough," said Prince Albert, just
before he died, "but I would be
very poor indeed if I had not a
good hope in Christ." And then,
as the immortal spirit passed away,
they heard him whisper,

"Rock of ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee."

Enter the service of Christ now
in the morning of life, and you will
never regret it. It will be a com-
fort to you as long as you live, and

when you die you will hear the
Master say unto you, "Come, ye
blessed of my Father, inherit the
kingdom prepared for you from the
foundation of the world."

For the Alabama Baptist.

Revival at Ozark.

We have had many protracted
meetings in our church here of
which nothing has been said, so far
as we know, outside the limits of
our little town. But the one just
closed seems to mark an advance in
the cause of Christ which shall be
as the seed which fell in good
ground and brought forth fruit,
some an hundred fold, and some
sixty fold, and some thirty fold.
Therefore we cannot forego the
pleasure of letting others know
what "great things the Lord hath
done for us."

The meeting was conducted by
Rev. Paul Price, a man full of the
Spirit and zealous in his work for
the Master. His sermons were all
earnest, and were helpful and in-
spiring to his hearers, and we felt
that their influence will be felt by
Baptists in the years to come. May
God continue to bless his ministry
wherever he goes.

There were twenty-two additions
to the church, sixteen by experience,
and six by letter. The church it-
self was greatly revived and waked
up to a sense of duty.

We have been talking for a great
while about having a new church,
and we feel now that our hopes
will be realized soon by having the
present house remodeled. Already
the plan has been drawn, a good
sum of money promised, and we
feel sure that the work will be
pushed forward at an early date.
In the meantime we shall beg the
prayers of all Christians for our
success.

June 4. MISS JAMIE SESSIONS.

Four hundred and fourteen wo-
men were allowed to attend lec-
tures at Prussian Universities last
year.

A thing is never too often repeat-
ed which is never sufficiently
learned.

For the Alabama Baptist.
Commencement Exercises of
the Judson Institute.

The exercises marking the close of the 59th session of the Judson Institute are just over. It is safe to say that in many respects this has been one of the most successful years in the history of the school. Not only has the attendance been full, the boarding department being taxed almost to its utmost capacity, but the work done in all the departments has been excellent.

The exercises continued five days, beginning Saturday evening, May 26th, and continuing through the following Wednesday. On each occasion the seating capacity of the Chapel was insufficient to accommodate the large audiences, there being many patrons and friends from a distance who had come for the purpose of attending the exercises. It was an especial privilege to have in the audience Rev. A. J. Battle, D.D., who was nearly thirty years ago the President of the Judson, and who has lived to see several generations come and go from within its walls.

ELOCUTION NIGHT.

Saturday evening was given to the classes in Elocution and Physical Culture, who furnished a program of great interest and variety, and one which exhibited to fine effect the progress of the class along all lines of work during the session. Two short plays given with much spirit, a pantomimic presentation of Mrs. Hemans' poem, "The Bride of the Greek Isles," and a drill composed the program. For the Pantomime delicately tinted costumes, elaborate floral decorations, and soft music behind the scenes, contributed to a very happy stage effect. Especially worthy of mention, however, was the drill, which exhibited in three divisions the characteristic poses of Sun-worship, Sleep, and Mirth. This was given by a section of the class in Physical Culture, and the young ladies, fourteen in number, displayed not only almost faultless grace of movement, but illustrated also the principle of Physical Culture, which is, that true development is also a matter of mind and will. Too much cannot be said in commendation of the excellent training which must have been necessary to have produced so nearly

perfect results. This department of the school has received special attention, and results have been shown in the development of a fine physique, and in the excellent health of the young ladies throughout the session.

Sunday morning the annual commencement sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. E. Cox, pastor of St. Francis Street Baptist church, Mobile. The text was taken from the second chapter of Colossians and tenth verse, "Ye are complete in Him." The theme being Ideal Womanhood perfected in Christ. Mr. Cox's discourse was eloquent and impressive, being rich in thought, beautiful in diction and deeply earnest in spirit. In the evening Rev. T. M. Callaway, of Talladega, delivered an able sermon before the Ann Hasseltine Judson Missionary Society.

ART LEVER.

Monday morning the rooms were open to inspection by visitors; the exhibit was under the direction of Miss Laura B. Parsons, recently from Munich.

The class has not only doubled in numbers, but all have observed a much higher standard of work.

Special attention is given at the Judson to black and white free hand drawings in charcoal and ink. This part of the exhibit filled the long room at the left of the main entrance. Fine casts from the studio and potted plants with graceful vines added much to the beauty of the rooms. Several full length drawings from the antique were very strong, the work being accurate. One of the most beautiful of the many pen and ink drawings was a study of pine cones. The work of out-door pine sketch class was very interesting, many charming bits of picturesque Marion scenery being faithfully reproduced. The children's class showed some remarkable work. Their drawings made it very clear that the little girls are being taught the secret of close observation and accurate work.

In the center of the main room was a pyramid of shelves where the china was exhibited. There

were many exquisite and dainty pieces, the designs showing a certain individuality which was very pleasing. Two heads, a berry plate, landscape plaque and a handsome jardiniere were particularly beautiful.

The picture which excited most interest and admiration was a study by lamplight in oil, by Miss Sallie Curb, the graduate from the Art school. There were a mandolin, coffee kettle, china cup and bowl of yellow roses which caught the mellow glow from a lighted lamp and were reflected again in the polished table. The atmosphere was good, the shimmering light was caught on the canvas and the color was in soft half tones with brilliant reflected light.

The flower studies were fine, three of lilac blossoms were not only true in color, but the handling was broad, each picture showing much feeling. There were many beautiful water colors and pastels, but want of space forbids any special mention.

The exhibition as a whole was the most satisfactory the writer has ever seen in the Judson. The standard is high, the work honest, and the spirit artistic in the true sense of the word.

CONCERT.

The annual concert on Monday evening was given to an immense audience. The program presented was a varied one, and contained numbers seldom heard except in the program of an artist. The piano soloists, Miss Granberry, of Mississippi, and Misses Battelle and Cunningham, of Alabama, displayed not only great fluency of technique, but artistic conception and maturity of rendering in the numbers given by them. Two numbers for organ and one for violin were finely given by Misses Shivers, of Alabama, and Couch, of Florida. A cantata, King Rene's Daughter, constituted the second half of the program, and was probably the climax of the evening. The vocal department of the Judson is probably the largest of any school in the South, the advantages offered in this department not being excelled by any sister institution. In addition to many well rendered solos in the cantata were a number of choruses, which showed great finish and beautiful tone coloring.

ALUMNAE MEETING.

Tuesday morning the alumnae meeting was held in the Judson parlors. The meeting was of especial interest, and was largely attended by the members of the association, whose love for their alma mater makes this gathering one of the most pleasant features of the commencement exercises. The meeting on this occasion was ably addressed by Hon. W. M. Fowles, of Marion, the music being furnished by the faculty.

CLASS NIGHT.

Tuesday night a large audience was entertained by the members of the Senior class, who presented Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in an exceedingly creditable manner. The effect of the play was much enhanced by rich and elaborate costumes.

Commencement exercises were held in the chapel Wednesday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The platform was hardly large enough to accommodate those who were to receive honors, there being thirty-two graduates in different departments, besides four excelsior medalists. Choice essays were read by several of the graduates. The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. George B. Eager in his usually eloquent style. The following are the names of the young ladies who received diplomas:

HONORS.

EXCELSIOR MEDALISTS.

Misses Aline Meadows, Taylor McBryde, Bessie Moore, Ina Lockhart.

FULL GRADUATES.

Misses Marion Anderson, Auburn, Ala.; Vivian Crenshaw, Man-ningsham; Effie Granberry, Hazelhurst, Miss.; Annie Hogue, Marion; Everett McGuire, Jasper; Berta Nichols, Nicholasville; Fannie Parker, Georgiana; Mary Lou Parker, Dadeville; Maud Muller Scott, Wetumpka; Vonnell Tillis, Sibbie Tillis, Montgomery.

ECLECTIC GRADUATES.

Misses Ethel Atkinson, Jackson, Miss.; Bessie Bryant, Canton Bend,

Ala.; Stella Clay, Montgomery; Lillie Camp, Talladega; Olivia Collins, Gallion; Lula Couch, Anniston; Charlotte Bessie Dexter, Birmingham; Lucy Daughdrill, Marion; Ruth Shel Harris, Crystal Springs, Miss.; Ethelle Lovejoy, Birmingham, Ala.; Alva Martin, Greenville; Corinne Smith, Crystal Springs, Miss.; Ethel Wallace, Marion, Ala.

GRADUATES IN MUSIC.

VOICE.

Miss Mary Felix Reynolds, Marion, Ala.

PIANO FORTE.

Misses Carrie Robson, Furman, Ala.; Douglas Tomkies, New Orleans, La.; Lillian Hanna, Marion, Ala.; Louise Tucker, Greensboro; Beulah Neece, Huntsville; Harriett Reynolds, Marion.

GRADUATE IN ART.

Miss Sallie Curb. Thus ceases the fifty-ninth session of the Judson. She enters upon her sixtieth year with the prospects of the most vigorous life she has ever had. That she gains strength with age, can not be doubted. Her genial president rejoices in the prospect of an attendance which bids fair to fill to overflowing even the new buildings which are to be erected in the summer. That she may long live, under his able management, to bless the young womanhood of the South, is the desire of the hosts of her friends and patrons.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Undue Emphasis.

I am certain that some Christians place undue emphasis on obeying Christ in baptism. I do not say that this is a non-essential. I believe that the command to be baptized is obligatory on every genuine convert to Christ; but I protest against one's emphasizing this obedience to the exclusion of particular obedience to other commands of Christ, which are even more important than the command to be baptized. Yet there are many Christians who speak as though their being baptized credits them with such favor in God's sight as to give them a far better standing before him than those have who have not been baptized,—at least according to the view of these Christians. The latter seem to think that their obedience to all other commands is the

crowning act of all obedience in that it atones for a lack of obedience in other directions. But they are greatly mistaken. It will not do for those who say that they have been baptized precisely as Christ commands, to regard all others who have not been baptized as they have been, as disobedient Christians. If we admit that the latter have not been rightly baptized, but are actually disobedient in this respect, we must also admit that they are obedient to Christ in many other respects, and, quite possibly, in more important respects than even baptism itself is. The one act of obedience in respect to baptism does not, by any means, cover the whole ground of obligation to obey Christ. Very significant are these words which Christ spoke to those pharisees who were very particular to tithe "mint and anise and cummin," but left undone "the weightier matters of the law, judgment and mercy and faith." "But these ye ought to have done and not to have left the other undone." I think of these words when I read the expression of emphasis which some Christians place upon baptism. Especially do I think of them when I meet with very unchristian treatment from the very ones who put the greatest emphasis on true baptism. They will stamp the very important golden rule under their feet when they wish to gratify some selfish and sordid purpose. I blush for their professed loyalty to Christ in baptism. What does such obedience avail, so long as the subject of it disobeys Christ in regard to many vital matters in every-day morals? I have no respect for the man who, while laying undue emphasis on his baptism, will repeatedly treat me with despicable unfairness.

C. H. WETTERBE.

All sensuality is one, though it takes many forms, as all purity is one. It is the same whether a man eat, or drink, or sleep sensually. They are but one appetite, and we only need to see a person do any one of these things to know how great a sensualist he is.—Thoreau.

B. Y. P. U. COLUMN.

Communications for this column should be addressed to PAUL F. DIX, Box 502, Montgomery.

JUNIOR WORK.

Mrs. S. J. Catts writes me that she will organize a Junior B. Y. P. U. at Tuskegee. I am always glad to hear of Junior work being organized. Great good can be done with the boys and girls, and for girls and boys in such an organization. Let many other good women in Alabama follow the example set by Mrs. Catts.

It will afford me pleasure to render any aid or give any information possible in the organization of new unions.

T. W. AYERS.

Anniston. The International Convention of the B. Y. P. U. A. at Cincinnati is going to be the greatest meeting in the history of Young People's organizations. Heretofore Alabama's representation at these great meetings has been very small, but we hope that this year will prove an exception. Those who attended our state convention remember the appeal of Bro. Dickinson for a better delegation from our state, and that the convention voted that we should be there, flag and all, to speak by our attendance and interest for the work of the B. Y. P. U. in Alabama. Let every one of our Young People, who possibly can, go to Cincinnati in July to this great meeting, and get for our state work some of the ideas, methods, spirit and enthusiasm that we will find so plentiful there. See below the announcement of our State Transportation Leader.

The tenth International Meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union of America will be held at Cincinnati, O., July 12-15. The young people that are anticipating this trip have in store for themselves a most enjoyable time. Besides the excellent services held at the Convention Hall, many interesting side trips will be given the delegates and visitors. The routes chosen as official are the Alabama Great Southern, and the Southern railways. A rate of one fare for the round trip has been given. The route is a beautiful daylight ride via Chattanooga, Lookout Mountain and the Battlefield of Chancellorsville. From the rugged hills of

Tennessee the tourist is carried over High Bridge (next highest in the world), through the beautiful Blue Grass region of Kentucky, arriving at Cincinnati at sunset. Be sure that you make this delightful trip, and ask your friend to go with you.

The advance bulletin will be out shortly, and will be cheerfully furnished on application.

HARRY N. EDDINS,
State Transportation Leader.
P. O. Box 235, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

We have received news of the organization of a new Union at Enterprise, Ala. We have not as yet heard the names of the officers, or of the numerical strength of the organization, but we have reason to believe that the Young People of Enterprise are really interested in the movement, and expect to hear from them soon with reports of a good work going on. We hope they are going to let the Young People of the state know that they are in the movement. God will bless all young people of "Enterprise."

Dr. Geo. B. Eager, of our own state, will make an address at the International Convention on the "Permanent Apostleship." It is with profound regret that the young people of Alabama learn that Dr. Eager will soon leave our state. By his deep interest in, and earnest work for the Young People's organizations, both state and national, he has endeared himself to us all. Notwithstanding, however, that he will be in another state, and engaged in another work, we do not expect him to lose sight of the Young People and their work, but expect to hear from him perhaps more than ever in the interest of this movement of which we believe he fully realizes the importance. In his new work, he will carry with him the prayers of Alabama's Young People.

Probably the best helper that our Young People's organization all over the country has, is the Union paper, "The Baptist Union," published in Chicago. From the be-

ginning it has been the organ of the movement, and the present success of the national organization is largely due to its efficient work. As a religious weekly it is one of the best, and has the largest circulation of any Baptist paper in the world. Every week it is full of thoroughly good, high class literature; such as is calculated to build up and strengthen young Christian character. As a paper of this kind, compared to its real worth, the subscription price is merely nominal. Aside from this, however, as the organ of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, it is full of information regarding the work, and does the work of the great educational movement, which is distinctly the characteristic of the B. Y. P. U. The paper provides for the Christian Culture Courses, furnishing all the literature necessary for them, provides the young people with a splendid course of topics for the devotional meetings, and in short is really the mainstay of the organization. Wherever you can find the young people of any Union taking and reading the Baptist Union, you will find its effect in their local work. The young people of our state are not getting the benefit from the work as they should, and as they can, because of lack of the information and help which the paper furnishes. If you will take the Baptist Union and keep up with the national work, and the ALABAMA BAPTIST and keep up with the state work, you will find that both the local and state work will be greatly strengthened thereby. Think about this.

For the Alabama Baptist.

An Alabamian in Old Virginia—
A Fine Collection.

Sunday was a great day with us here in the Calvary church. It was the occasion of our annual offering for Foreign missions, and Dr. Williamson preached a memorable, melting and moving discourse. The pastor then asked that the church not only give an amount sufficient to pay the salary of Bro. E. Z. Simmons, our present missionary to the heathen, but also for the support of a Bible mission in addition. After a moment of prayer before the subscription cards and cash were received, the quick response was enough not alone to continue to support our missionary,

but also three Bible women in addition. Over six hundred dollars were given, which we hope to increase to over \$700. This is a noble church in everything. They are inclined to spoil a pastor by their kindness. One of their last tokens of appreciation was presenting him with a fine horse and buggy.

These Virginia mountain resorts are all opening, and it is a most delightful place to spend the summer. It would be exceedingly refreshing to see the faces of some of my old Alabama friends in these parts during the heated term. Last summer it was a great pleasure to meet the family of Maj. John W. Johnston, of Birmingham, at the delightful Crockett Springs, near this city. This is the most ideal place to live during the summer which I have ever seen.

The only drawback is that the winters of this Northern Virginia climate are proving most too severe for the health of my family.

With best wishes for the ALABAMA BAPTIST and kindest remembrance to old friends, I am yours fraternally,
P. T. HALE.

Roanoke, Va., May 29.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

If you cannot be great, be willing to serve God in things that are small.

The only house in all of the leading agents. Agents because there in the cheaper they sell at

America handling artistic instruments do not sell them is more money makes which a good price.

STEINWAY KNABE PIANOS

sell you Pianos factory and you profits.

We can the same direct, at prices save agents

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JESSE FRENCH
PIANO & ORGAN CO.
Manufacturers and Dealers
St. Louis, Mo.

Write us, a 25 cent stamp may save you money. In doing so mention this paper.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Paris and the Exposition.

NUMBER 5.

PARIS, April 30, 1900.

Dear Alabama Baptist: Although it has gone to all parts of the world that the Paris Exposition is woefully incomplete, yet the reports seem in no way to have stayed those whose plans were to be early on the scene of action. There is a visible swelling of the crowds on the street, and especially is the great American tourist much in evidence.

The Parisians are uniformly good-natured, but the strangers within the gates are growing loud in their complaints. Paris is not prepared for a crowd, therefore things are already becoming uncomfortable.

Strange it seems that so great a city as Paris should be so remiss. But there has absolutely no provision been made for the street transportation of the visitors expected. The bus and train service of Paris has always been inadequate. Now it is with each day becoming more and more a farce. In the crowded portions of the city, especially about the Exposition entrances, it is well nigh impossible to get a seat in a bus, even after a half hour's waiting. The tired sight-seer at last of necessity hails a cab. But not even then is he sure of getting home. In proportion as the demand for them grows, just so fast the independence of the "cabby" increases. "My horse is tired" he growls back at the poor tourist. "You live too far out," sometimes is his excuse. If a policeman is not near to make him drive you, it is best to submit gracefully. As a general rule, it is better to submit anyway, policeman or no policeman. To drive with a cabman who does not wish to drive you is about as uncomfortable as anything that falls to a tourist's lot. "We can't all have the virtues or the cussedness of a fountain pen—but we can try," says Mark Twain. The cabby tries, but his eyes for the virtues are not keen.

The bus system of Paris has one custom likely to confuse a stranger. When at last the lumbering vehicle draws up to the sidewalk, the newly-arrived American, having brought his "push" with him, makes a dive through the waiting

crowd for that one top seat he spies. But at the step the conductor bars the way. "If you please" is the only explanation he is accorded as he is moved back. Then the conductor begins to count, and as he calls a number, the lucky man who holds the corresponding ticket steps up and in. That was the meaning of those little cardboard that people were hurrying to the omnibus bureau to obtain. Next time the newly-arrived will have one himself, for he sees how orderly the buses are filled, and that it is the first come who is first served. Next time he has his number, but not being able to recognize it when called, he stands within arms length of the conductor and at every fifth call sticks it under his nose. "No, no," says the conductor, but at the sixth presentation loses his temper and the culprit receives such a volley of expletives that it is well for him he does not know what they mean. "You are 247 and he has only reached 175," explains a bystander. "I'll let you know when your time comes." And the gratitude on the helpless fellow's face is worth a trip across the water to see.

The Exposition this week has not had many visitors. In fact, after the first few days, people generally came to the conclusion that there was very little to see. The buildings are all closed in order that the exhibits may be placed. With the exception of the German and the American, all the other foreign buildings are still more or less under construction, and with laths and mortar obstructing the walks, little pleasure can be had on the grounds themselves. Only the moving sidewalk seems to be doing a thriving business. That is thronged all day, old people, as well as children, seeming to appreciate that there is one thing in Paris ready to be ridden on, and that the more but make it the merrier.

Passing the other day down the boulevard St. Germain to the Exposition, I could not but hear the conversation of two gentlemen next me on the bus. One had made what he termed a great "find" and

was explaining to his friend how he might go and do likewise. The "find" was nothing more private than a famous cafe; so where was the harm of pricking up ears and learning something myself, where-with to defy the wise old man at our pension table who knows everything in Europe and has seen its better in America? As a result of the eavesdropping I am able to tell you of an interesting spot not known even to many of the old residents in Paris, and concerning which Cook, Baedeker and other guide books are all silent, the "Cafe Procope."

In a little side street that branches from the boulevard St. Germain, just where stands the Danton monument, and a few steps towards the river, is found its quaint doorway. Small and chocolate-colored, one feels inclined to stoop on passing the threshold; but great men have passed through that little door, so why need we bend, we men of smaller stature? A partition of small-paned glass shut out the discordant noises of the boulevard, and in the quiet of what we might call a vestibule, sat a lazy crowd of students, sipping their various drinks and chuckling over copies of the *Procope* magazine. It is not always prudent to pause long before a crowd of Bohemians. You might not appreciate the witticisms of which you are the butt. So with a quick step the cafe proper is gained.

Age is the first suggestion made by the general appearance within. Walls dark and with woodwork heavily carved, ceiling low and of a color resembling a well-seasoned meerschaum, speak of an earlier day than ours. But if the perceptions still be doubted, there over the door is lettered in gold "Francois Procope, 1680," the name of the first proprietor, with the date of his occupation. The door facings furnish place for the names of those whose visits have lent fame to the modest cafe in the little side-street. Here frequented Jean Jacques Rousseau, Voltaire, Freron, Grimm, La Harpe, Hibert, Musset, Piron, Diderot, Danton, Marat, Bonaparte, Talleyrand, Robespierre, Gambetta. Stories of them are on the lips of "mine host," who tells them gladly to every new comer. Once Bonaparte, then only the "Little Corporal" of the national guard,

came here for his usual evening drink, and having forgotten his purse, left his hat as security for his indebtedness. Here came Danton, weary from disputes in the convention, sick of his mob and his bloodshed, and in that little back room had a quiet hour at chess. Was it only to refresh himself, do you think, or with his game did he plan moves of knight, castle, king and queen never made before on chessboard or in Europe? I should like to know what were his thoughts, when Danton played chess.

Panel pictures on the mirrored walls call up the images of others of these worthies. Mirabeau, sleek and polished, leans against a cafe table. Robespierre, with head thrown back, seems as if addressing his followers of the national assembly. Voltaire in long, red coat walks in a garden, his subtle, crafty face bent over the book he is reading. Gambetta, man of our own day, speaks excitedly to his followers, eager Frenchmen who look to this man from across the Alps to lead them on in regaining their lost "Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite."

(Concluded next week.)

The knowledge of God lies behind everything, behind all knowledge, all skill, all life. That is the sum of the whole matter. The knowledge of God! And then there comes the great truth, which all religions have dimly felt, but which Christianity has made the very watchword of its life, the truth that it is only by the soul that God is really known; only by the experiences of the soul, only by penitence for sin, only by patient struggle after holiness, only by trust, by hope, by love, does God make himself known to man.

In China the "Boxers," who propose to kill or drive out all foreigners, are increasing in numbers and in boldness. Some members of the government support them. It appears that the Chinese will soon force the Christian nations to take charge of their country in the interests of civilization.

For the Alabama Baptist.

New Church Constituted.

On May 2, in the vacant store of W. P. Phifer, at Moundville, Hale county, a congregation assembled, and after an able sermon by Rev. J. H. Curry, of Northport, the following brethren formed a presbytery: Revs. J. H. Curry, J. W. Lovelace, J. R. Wiggins, T. B. Sumner and H. R. Schramm. The latter was elected moderator, and J. W. Lovelace, clerk. Letters of dismission were presented and read and 17 names were enrolled to compose a new church. The articles of faith were read and adopted, and on motion the persons presenting the letters were organized into a Missionary Baptist church. The church covenant was then adopted, and the hand of fellowship extended by the presbytery.

In the afternoon the church met for the purpose of electing and ordaining deacons. Rev. J. R. Wiggins was made moderator, and Rev. T. B. Sumner clerk. Brethren J. W. Snipes and W. P. Phifer were elected deacons. After being duly examined by Bro. J. H. Curry and others, they were ordained in the usual way. Bro. T. B. Sumner offering the prayer. Rev. J. W. Lovelace delivered a charge to the newly constituted church. Bro. Sumner made a good talk. H. R. Schramm was unanimously elected pastor of the church, and he accepted.

The pastor took charge of the meeting, and stated that his rule in constituting a church was to begin the work by taking a collection, so he would put the new deacons to work and take a collection for Foreign missions. The collection was \$2.08.

The next work was to raise money to erect a house of worship. For this \$272.50 was subscribed in a short time.

A building committee had been appointed, with Bro. W. P. Phifer as chairman, to whom the subscription list was turned over. The pastor was added to the building committee. The pastor suggested that the church have weekly prayer meeting, and promised to be with them in their meetings.

The church was fortunate in receiving as a gift from Bro. A. H. Griffin a very fine lot which to build the church.

On Royal street and Second avenue. We desire to build a \$1,000 house on this lot, and have nearly half this amount subscribed. Bro. Phifer is a steamer on a subscription list.

The pastor preached at night, after which a motion was made that Rev. J. H. Curry furnish the sermon to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication.

After the morning service the writer represented the interests of the ALABAMA BAPTIST and obtained some subscribers.

This was a glorious occasion. Moundville is a growing town. They have a flourishing Sunday school.

I would have written this earlier, but thought some one else would write. We have had interesting prayer meetings.

H. R. SCHRAMM.

Stewart.

For the Alabama Baptist.

Commencement at Newton.

The closing exercises of the South East Alabama Baptist Collegiate Institute at this place were concluded on the night of May 31st. This school has ended its second year's work, and has fully met the demands. It continues to grow in public favor and patronage. The commencement exercises lasted several days, and were varied, instructive, and entertaining.

On Sunday morning, May 27th, at 10:30, the teachers and pupils marched to the Baptist church. The great number of children, young men and young ladies in the march showed plainly the esteem, confidence and continued interest our people have for and in the school.

At 10:45 the church choir began the services by singing some beautiful and appropriate songs. Eld. S. O. Y. Ray, of Elba, preached the commencement sermon. He selected for his subject: "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ

Jesus," Phil. 3:13, 14. His discourse was appropriate, practical, eloquent and full of wholesome instructions and suggestions to the old and young.

On Monday morning from 9 to 12 the public was entertained by the school in written examinations.

On Tuesday morning from 9 to 12 public written examinations continued. From 8 to 10:30 p. m. the Franklin Literary Society, an adjunct of the school, highly entertained the public. The subject discussed was:

"Resolved, That the prevailing thought and act of the people of the United States point to national degeneracy." The affirmants were Spurgeon T. Jones and S. S. Sansbury. The negatives were A. C. Walker and S. Callaway Jones. The young men did themselves great credit in discussing the subject. The decision of the judges was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

On Wednesday morning from 9 to 12, public written examinations continued. From 8 to 10:30 p. m., orations by the junior class, and recitations and music by the school. The speech of James M. Poyner upon the "Possibilities of the South," and James P. Doster upon "Our Ideals," were instructive, entertaining and loudly applauded.

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Lillie Pauline Gachet read her graduating essay—subject, "The Unseen." At 10:30, Prof. A. W. Tate, principal, by the instruction of the board of trustees, explained to the school and audience the meaning of diplomas, and awarded to Miss Gachet her diploma. At 11 o'clock Prof. Russell P. Coleman, of Geneva, and a student of the State University, delivered the annual literary address. Mr. Coleman proved himself to be an orator of considerable ability, and delivered one of the most appropriate and impressive literary addresses ever heard by our people.

At 2 p. m. the board of trustees met at the Baptist church and re-elected the same faculty for another year. From 8 to 10:30 the public was entertained by the school by a general concert. Vocal and instrumental music, speeches, recitations, drills and dialogues were the most prominent features of the occasion. The examinations, recitations

and exercises in every grade and department of the school gave general satisfaction. Each department, including literary, music, art, and elocution, is fully appreciated by our people. At the close of the exercises Prof. M. B. Byrd made a short but very appropriate talk in which he complimented the teachers, pupils, trustees and patrons. The school is the pride of the Baptist people throughout Southeast Alabama. During the past session 41 boarding pupils enrolled, coming from the counties of Barbour, Henry, Geneva, Dale, Coffee, Covington and Pike in Alabama, and Washington and Jackson in Florida.

O. C. DOSTER.

For the Alabama Baptist.

To the Baptist Pastors of Alabama.

Beloved Brethren: May grace, mercy and peace be multiplied unto you. Those of us who attended the Southern Baptist Convention at Hot Springs were greatly stirred by what God is doing for us through our missionaries at home and abroad. At Louisville one year ago we instructed the Foreign Mission board to increase its work 25 per cent. This was done, and lo! God increased his blessing 50 per cent. I believe he is able and willing to do yet greater things for us, if we will attempt greater things for him. My appeal to you, fellow-pastors, is that we will strive prayerfully, intelligently and persistently to get our churches to increase their offerings 100 per cent. during this convention year. I believe if we set our hands and hearts to this it will be done. Shall we not undertake it for his sake, and for the sake of those who are dying for the bread of life? Let us pastors set the example of giving, and I believe our churches will follow—then will come the fullness of his blessing. By his grace I will bring up my church and the Muscle Shoals Association 100 per cent. How many of you pastors will join in this effort? We have the ability; have we the willingness? Yours for his glory,

W. Y. QUISENBERRY.
New Decatur.

For the Alabama Baptist.

A Useful Life Ended.

Rev. William Scarbrough was born in Monroe county, Ga., August 4, 1828, and died at Albertville, Ala., May 7, 1900.

His life was one of great usefulness, not only as a minister, but as a physician. He came to Alabama more than forty years ago, and after spending a few years in the eastern part of the state, settled in Clay county, where the greater part of his life in this state was spent. The last ten years were spent at Albertville.

He was pastor of some churches in Clay county more than twenty years, during which time he baptized numbers of persons into their fellowship. He was also moderator of the Carey association for a number of years. He continued to serve churches until a partial stroke of paralysis, about a year before his death, made it necessary for him to give up the pastorate.

He preached only one sermon after that, and that was on his birthday, making forty-one years in succession that he had preached on the 4th of August.

Bro. Scarbrough was true to his convictions. With him honesty was the best policy. He had an opinion on all questions that pertained to the interest of the people, and he expressed it regardless of consequences. That spirit of true manhood as exhibited by him in all the walks of life gained for him the friendship of all who knew him.

He was ready at all times to minister to the suffering as a physician. It was never too cold nor raining too hard for him to answer the calls of those who needed him.

About the middle of April he took la grippe, and in a few days had another stroke of paralysis, which convinced the family that the end was near, and about 3 o'clock on the morning of the 7th of May, without a struggle he passed away. As I looked at his face that morning I thought how sweet it is to rest in Jesus after a life of toil in his service.

About 600 people gathered at the church to attend his funeral. After the services at the church we followed his remains to the cemetery, where he was buried with Masonic honors. Two of his children had preceded him to the glory world.

We commend his wife, the four children living, the grand children and great grandchildren to the grace of Him who makes no mistakes.

J. M. McCORD.

Albertville.

Manner in Preaching.

Say what you please about "manner," it will forever be true that manner must count for something. Water seems to be all the better when drunk from a crystal vase, rather than from a corroded metal cup. There will always be an excellence of verbal beauty, a popularity of form and mode. Granted that this is the lowest form of popularity, and this we do most gladly grant, yet while man is man pulpit manner must go for something. One speaker shall pronounce the word "fire" without the slightest effect; another man shall pronounce the same word in the same place, and the whole audience will be thrilled and uplifted. I once went to hear the greatest tenor singer that has ever appeared in England, and to my extreme disappointment I found that another man was taking his place on the program. That other man sang the music and the words, but I might as well have been a mile off. The following year the famous tenor was able to fulfill his engagement. I heard the same music, the same words, in the same place, and I felt as if the windows of heaven had been opened and I had overheard voices far away in the blue skies. What was it? Notice that the music was the same, the words were the same, and the two singers stood on the same platform; yet the one was utterly ineffective and the other sent a thrill of delight through the most critical audience.—Joseph Parker.

How many thredbare souls are to be found under silken cloaks and gowns!

Not every one who has the gift of speech understands the value of silence.—Savatar.

Alabama Baptist

MONTGOMERY, JUNE 14, 1900.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse our State organ, THE ALABAMA BAPTIST, and earnestly recommend it to our people.—Resolution adopted by the Baptist State Convention at Gadsden, Nov. 10, 1899.

EDITORIAL.

YEAR 1900 MOVEMENT.

The Southern Baptist Convention, at its session in May last, at Hot Springs, adopted a report submitted by the following committee to whom was referred the matter, to-wit: F. H. Kerfoot, L. O. Dawson, O. L. Hailey, Henry McDonald, J. T. M. Johnston, E. E. Folk, J. A. French, I. T. Tichenor, R. J. Willingham and J. M. Frost. All these brethren are men of recognized ability, and prudent and thoughtful in all matters pertaining to our denominational work. This report presented the following recommendations, and the convention adopted them:

RECOMMENDATIONS.

1. We recommend that the convention devote itself for the next few years to the special object of eliciting and combining the energies of the whole denomination in the sacred effort for the propagation of the gospel; that whatever else may come before it in the meantime, this one thing be allowed all the time and consideration that may be needed: that it concentrate its thought and attention and prayers and efforts upon this, saying, "This one thing we do."

2. We most earnestly recommend the continuation and more effective prosecution of the work only begun by this committee in seeking out unenlisted churches and individuals. We have been enabled to do just enough of it to see the vast possibilities of such a work. Our boards necessarily give themselves largely to the support of the missionaries on the field; and it is of prime importance that some agency be employed whose special object shall be to enlist every member of every church in all the work of the convention. As the best method of accomplishing this end, we recommend:

(1) That the three boards of this convention each appoint a committee of three, as they appoint other committees, which committees shall constitute a joint committee of co-operation. This committee shall have the authority to employ a secretary of co-operation and such other agencies as may be deemed necessary to do the work herein contemplated. The expenses of this work shall be borne equally by the three boards.

The special work of this committee of co-operation shall be to labor systematically and persistently to secure the active and regular co-operation of every church within our bounds in the work of each of our boards, and, as far as possible, personal contributions from every member of every church; that, in thus laboring, this committee of co-operation shall represent impartially all the boards of the convention, presenting such a schedule, or apportionment, of contributions and other kinds of support as may be agreed upon by the convention.

(2) That the committee of nine request the state conventions to appoint a committee of three to co-operate with said committee, in each state.

(3) That the officers of the boards and the president and vice-presidents of the convention, and the vice-presidents of the different boards, be expected, as far as they can do so consistently with other duties, to co-operate with this committee in the work assigned to it, the several boards to furnish this committee of co-operation such literature as it may require for circulation, and such other help as may be mutually agreeable.

(4) That the Woman's Missionary Union, through its central office, and through its various societies, be especially requested to co-operate with this committee in the effort to induce every church to take regular collections, and every member to make regular contributions.

(5) We recommend that the entire matter of the observance of the year 1900 be committed especially to this committee of co-operation, and that the main concern of this committee for the coming year shall be to endeavor to carry out successfully the ideas of the convention as to this movement.

(6) We recommend that, in view of the additional expense which is here proposed, the committee of co-operation add to the proposed educational campaign the work of trying to induce a collection at every centennial meeting, in so far as this can be done without friction with the state boards, and that the proceeds be divided between the boards of the convention and the respective state boards upon such a basis as can be agreed upon between this committee and different state boards, and that in view of this division of proceeds the state boards be requested to co-operate with this committee in making the movement a success.

(7) We recommend that the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, be specially requested to co-operate through its various societies with the committee of co-operation in trying to make this observance of the year 1900 a success, as well as in the more permanent work suggested of securing regular collections from all our churches and from all our members.

It strikes us that this is a good movement. While it is an experiment, yet there is much wisdom and common sense in it, and it deserves, at our hands, an earnest, faithful, zealous trial. Let the experiment be its own argument for or against it. Let everybody do his part and then measure results.

IT NEEDED NO "Race Conference" for us to be advised of the fact that the great trouble growing out of the negro problem is the right to vote. We need no discussion along that line to teach the citizens of Alabama that the trouble lies in the want of a knowledge of the power and the sacredness of the ballot. If a constitutional amendment could be had, and this evil remedied the problem would soon adjust itself and settle down to a fixed condition. This is the way we see it. If we are wrong, time and developments alone will right us. Give us a constitutional amendment either by calling a convention, or through our general assembly.

Dr. J. C. Wright, of Oxford, in a private note accompanying an article for publication, has this to say:

"Your editorial on the 'Race Problem' was the best I have seen on that subject. You are right; I endorse all you said."

Leaving out the too high compliment to the editorial, Bro. Wright's approval is in accord with what has been said to us by other intelligent brethren. It is gratifying to find one's self in strong and good company.

FIELD NOTES.

The reply of Dr. A. B. Campbell, of Troy, to Dr. T. W. Ayers, of Anniston, in regard to his B. Y. P. U. came too late for the proper column this week.

We wondered why we had not received a report of the Woman's meeting at Hot Springs; now one has been clipped from the Texas Baptist Standard and sent us for publication. We will print it with pleasure next week.

If any of our readers wish to purchase pure blood barred Plymouth Rock chickens, and will drop the ALABAMA BAPTIST card, we will tell them where they can be had, and at what cost. No doubt that is the finest chicken for this climate.

Remember, brethren and sisters of the B. Y. P. U., that matter intended for that column should reach this office on Wednesday or Thursday of the week before publication. The page of which that column is a part is printed on Saturday. Urgent matter will be inserted anywhere, if received in time.

We are much pleased to receive from Rev. J. S. Yarbrough, of Orion, the gratifying statement that his health is so far restored that he has been able to return to the pastorate again. This will be good news to many people, and especially to those who have known our brother longest.

Rev. H. L. Hargett, Prohibition candidate for governor, has arrived in this city for the purpose of conducting a series of gospel temperance meetings. It was announced that meetings would be held in a tent, if the weather permitted, if not, then at Adams Street church. Mr. Hargett opposes the dispensary.

We call attention to the remarkable report given in another column by the Adams Street Baptist church. It is wonderful that this church, which does not pretend to be rich, should give more than \$1,000 in four months. Miss Emily Stough, professor at Montevallo, gave herself as a Foreign missionary. There was no unseemly pressure, but the mighty power of the Holy Spirit was evidently manifest.

I, Windsor, Brierfield, June 5: We had Children's Day at Valley Creek last Sunday, and it was a great success. The collection for the Sunday School Board was more than five dollars. The good people brought a bountiful dinner, and after the whole multitude had eaten I preached a short sermon. We had a good service at Riderville Sunday night. We are glad to learn that the Baptists of Plantersville intend to build a church house.

A. J. Preston, Childersburg: Our meeting at Goodwater closed with 19 accessions and quite a number of conversions. The Lord be praised. Rev. John Bass Shelton did the preaching well. He presents the word of truth in its power. He relies on the gospel in the hands of the Spirit. I was very much pleased with his methods, or rather want of methods. When we honor God's word, God will honor our efforts. I am expecting great things of the Lord.

In response to the statement sent him a merchant sent three dollars and said, "Thanks for calling my attention to the matter. I can't think of all these little things." Another said, "You need not fear that you will lose me by sending me a dup. I overlooked this matter that is small to each subscriber, but in the aggregate means much to you." All do not talk as those two brethren did; yet not many take offense.

We had already in type Bro. Preston's report of the meeting at Goodwater when Bro. P. A. Jackson's note was received. But we thank our brother all the same. This reminds us to say that we received three reports of a recent meeting at one of Bro. F. G. Mullen's churches, two of them after the first was in type. We printed only the first, but thank all the brethren for sending us the news, especially as it was good news.

Rev. Hardy Jones, of Verbena, has been in the city for several days under treatment by a specialist for catarrh of the head. The disease is of long standing, and had seriously affected the brother's general health and strength, so that he is not only pleased but surprised at the great improvement that has been wrought in so short a time. Old men can't be made as good as new, but they can sometimes be patched up and mended so that they can do good service for several years.

A good physician, who is also a good Baptist, left Alabama a few years ago and settled in another state. Now he desires to return to this state. If the reader knows of a locality in the state, with good school and church privileges, where a physician of the kind described is needed, we will take pleasure in placing him and the doctor in communication. We have reserved for the last the statement that the doctor's wife is a Judson girl. That completes his qualifications.

J. E. Barnes, Selma, June 11: A crowded house greeted the children of the Sunday School last night at the Second Baptist church to witness the exercises of "Children's Day." Quite an interesting and impressive program was rendered, and the children did splendidly. Too much praise cannot be given those who trained the little

folks, viz., Mrs. J. E. Barnes and Miss Frankie Turner. Between ten and eleven dollars for our Bible Fund of the Sunday School Board at Nashville was realized.

Will, Anderson, Prattville: After services Sunday morning Rev. A. T. Sims formally tendered his resignation as pastor of this church. He will give up all his work for the present, and hopes to regain his health. For six years Bro. Sims has served us faithfully and well, and is greatly beloved by everybody. It is with much sadness that we give him up. We hope and pray that his physical strength may soon be regained, and that he may spend many more years in the work he loves so well.

A member of Glen Addie church, Anniston: Rev. P. M. Jones, our beloved pastor, came to Anniston in 1898, preached in the Glen Addie mission house and built up a good church. The church was organized in March of the same year. He has done good work in this place, as he possesses great zeal and earnestness and always abounds in the spirit of the Master. He is an impressive and fluent speaker. The church has a large evergreen Sabbath school; a Sunbeam class that has done much good for the orphans; a Ladies' Society, "the Faithful Workers," that has accomplished great things for the cause. Our prayers are that God will ever lead and direct our much esteemed brother into fields of usefulness adapted to his capacity.

The following note was sent us by a lady who appears to know what she is saying and doing. At any rate she gave us orders with which we strictly comply: "Ladies, no Society can afford to go into summer quarters during the warm months that are coming. We can't spare a week of this busy year! The Central Committee must not send an impulsive representative to the Convention again, for she has gotten the Committee and all of us into all manner of trouble! After hearing the great speeches on the 20th Century movement and listening to the enthusiastic appeals of the Chairman of Committee on Apportionment, she promised \$900 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$2,000 for Foreign missions, \$3,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied

with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$3,000 for Foreign missions, \$4,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$4,000 for Foreign missions, \$5,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$5,000 for Foreign missions, \$6,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$6,000 for Foreign missions, \$7,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$7,000 for Foreign missions, \$8,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$8,000 for Foreign missions, \$9,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$9,000 for Foreign missions, \$10,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$10,000 for Foreign missions, \$11,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$11,000 for Foreign missions, \$12,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$12,000 for Foreign missions, \$13,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$13,000 for Foreign missions, \$14,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$14,000 for Foreign missions, \$15,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$15,000 for Foreign missions, \$16,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$16,000 for Foreign missions, \$17,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$17,000 for Foreign missions, \$18,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$18,000 for Foreign missions, \$19,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$19,000 for Foreign missions, \$20,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$20,000 for Foreign missions, \$21,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$21,000 for Foreign missions, \$22,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$22,000 for Foreign missions, \$23,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$23,000 for Foreign missions, \$24,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$24,000 for Foreign missions, \$25,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$25,000 for Foreign missions, \$26,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$26,000 for Foreign missions, \$27,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$27,000 for Foreign missions, \$28,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$28,000 for Foreign missions, \$29,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$29,000 for Foreign missions, \$30,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$30,000 for Foreign missions, \$31,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$31,000 for Foreign missions, \$32,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$32,000 for Foreign missions, \$33,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$33,000 for Foreign missions, \$34,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$34,000 for Foreign missions, \$35,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$35,000 for Foreign missions, \$36,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$36,000 for Foreign missions, \$37,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$37,000 for Foreign missions, \$38,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$38,000 for Foreign missions, \$39,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$39,000 for Foreign missions, \$40,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$40,000 for Foreign missions, \$41,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$41,000 for Foreign missions, \$42,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$42,000 for Foreign missions, \$43,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$43,000 for Foreign missions, \$44,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$44,000 for Foreign missions, \$45,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$45,000 for Foreign missions, \$46,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$46,000 for Foreign missions, \$47,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$47,000 for Foreign missions, \$48,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$48,000 for Foreign missions, \$49,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$49,000 for Foreign missions, \$50,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$50,000 for Foreign missions, \$51,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$51,000 for Foreign missions, \$52,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$52,000 for Foreign missions, \$53,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$53,000 for Foreign missions, \$54,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$54,000 for Foreign missions, \$55,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$55,000 for Foreign missions, \$56,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$56,000 for Foreign missions, \$57,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$57,000 for Foreign missions, \$58,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$58,000 for Foreign missions, \$59,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$59,000 for Foreign missions, \$60,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$60,000 for Foreign missions, \$61,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$61,000 for Foreign missions, \$62,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$62,000 for Foreign missions, \$63,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$63,000 for Foreign missions, \$64,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$64,000 for Foreign missions, \$65,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$65,000 for Foreign missions, \$66,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$66,000 for Foreign missions, \$67,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$67,000 for Foreign missions, \$68,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$68,000 for Foreign missions, \$69,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$69,000 for Foreign missions, \$70,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$70,000 for Foreign missions, \$71,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$71,000 for Foreign missions, \$72,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$72,000 for Foreign missions, \$73,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$73,000 for Foreign missions, \$74,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$74,000 for Foreign missions, \$75,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$75,000 for Foreign missions, \$76,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$76,000 for Foreign missions, \$77,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$77,000 for Foreign missions, \$78,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$78,000 for Foreign missions, \$79,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$79,000 for Foreign missions, \$80,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$80,000 for Foreign missions, \$81,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$81,000 for Foreign missions, \$82,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$82,000 for Foreign missions, \$83,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$83,000 for Foreign missions, \$84,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$84,000 for Foreign missions, \$85,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$85,000 for Foreign missions, \$86,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$86,000 for Foreign missions, \$87,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$87,000 for Foreign missions, \$88,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$88,000 for Foreign missions, \$89,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$89,000 for Foreign missions, \$90,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$90,000 for Foreign missions, \$91,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$91,000 for Foreign missions, \$92,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$92,000 for Foreign missions, \$93,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$93,000 for Foreign missions, \$94,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$94,000 for Foreign missions, \$95,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$95,000 for Foreign missions, \$96,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$96,000 for Foreign missions, \$97,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$97,000 for Foreign missions, \$98,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$98,000 for Foreign missions, \$99,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$99,000 for Foreign missions, \$100,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$100,000 for Foreign missions, \$101,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$101,000 for Foreign missions, \$102,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$102,000 for Foreign missions, \$103,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$103,000 for Foreign missions, \$104,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$104,000 for Foreign missions, \$105,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$105,000 for Foreign missions, \$106,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$106,000 for Foreign missions, \$107,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$107,000 for Foreign missions, \$108,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$108,000 for Foreign missions, \$109,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$109,000 for Foreign missions, \$110,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$110,000 for Foreign missions, \$111,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$111,000 for Foreign missions, \$112,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$112,000 for Foreign missions, \$113,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$113,000 for Foreign missions, \$114,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$114,000 for Foreign missions, \$115,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$115,000 for Foreign missions, \$116,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$116,000 for Foreign missions, \$117,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$117,000 for Foreign missions, \$118,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$118,000 for Foreign missions, \$119,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$119,000 for Foreign missions, \$120,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$120,000 for Foreign missions, \$121,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$121,000 for Foreign missions, \$122,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$122,000 for Foreign missions, \$123,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$123,000 for Foreign missions, \$124,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$124,000 for Foreign missions, \$125,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$125,000 for Foreign missions, \$126,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$126,000 for Foreign missions, \$127,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$127,000 for Foreign missions, \$128,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$128,000 for Foreign missions, \$129,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$129,000 for Foreign missions, \$130,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$130,000 for Foreign missions, \$131,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$131,000 for Foreign missions, \$132,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$132,000 for Foreign missions, \$133,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$133,000 for Foreign missions, \$134,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$134,000 for Foreign missions, \$135,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$135,000 for Foreign missions, \$136,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$136,000 for Foreign missions, \$137,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$137,000 for Foreign missions, \$138,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$138,000 for Foreign missions, \$139,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$139,000 for Foreign missions, \$140,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$140,000 for Foreign missions, \$141,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$141,000 for Foreign missions, \$142,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$142,000 for Foreign missions, \$143,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$143,000 for Foreign missions, \$144,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$144,000 for Foreign missions, \$145,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$145,000 for Foreign missions, \$146,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$146,000 for Foreign missions, \$147,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$147,000 for Foreign missions, \$148,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$148,000 for Foreign missions, \$149,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$149,000 for Foreign missions, \$150,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$150,000 for Foreign missions, \$151,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$151,000 for Foreign missions, \$152,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$152,000 for Foreign missions, \$153,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$153,000 for Foreign missions, \$154,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$154,000 for Foreign missions, \$155,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$155,000 for Foreign missions, \$156,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$156,000 for Foreign missions, \$157,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$157,000 for Foreign missions, \$158,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$158,000 for Foreign missions, \$159,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$159,000 for Foreign missions, \$160,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$160,000 for Foreign missions, \$161,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$161,000 for Foreign missions, \$162,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$162,000 for Foreign missions, \$163,000 for Home Missions. Not satisfied with the amount, she promised \$1,000 more for Alabama, which makes Alabama's apportionment this year \$163,000

Alabama Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, JUNE 14, 1900.

Itch! Itch! Itch!

Awful Itching of Eczema
Dreadful Scaling of
Psoriasis

CURED BY CUTICURA

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Notes about Howard Commencement.

I doubt if Howard College ever had in all its long history a commencement sermon more universally admired than the one preached by Dr. W. W. Landrum, of Atlanta. "Christ the Key to the Mysteries of God" was the theme.

On Monday morning was the declamatory contest for the Sophomores. The young men contested as follows: P. C. Barkley, S. H. Fowlkes, J. M. McLaughlin, W. B. Crumpton, Jr., W. T. Davis, W. L. Crawford, F. H. Farrington, G. T. McDonald, H. M. Smith, J. V. Neal. The prize was awarded Mr. Crawford. On Tuesday the Junior oratorical contest took place. The orators were A. H. Mullin, J. L. Jackson, L. C. Kelly, F. H. Watkins, J. S. Hall, A. G. Hasb, J. G. Weatherly. Mr. Watkins, one of the young preachers, was the winner. On Wednesday fifteen young men received diplomas, as follows: John Renfro Mullins, B. S.; Robert Lanier Daniel, A. B.; Mitchell Bennett Garrett, A. B.; Lucius Mutha Spruel, B. S.; William Ross Hood, A. B.; William Alexander Abercrombie, B. S.; Marshall Calhoun Davis, B. S.; James Arthur Smith, A. B.; John Gordon Dobbins, A. B.; Drayton Burke Hayes, B. S.; Richard Spurgeon Lucius, A. B.; James Davis Ray, A. B.; Robert Elmer Smith, A. B.; Thomas Moses Thomas, A. B.; William Anthony Windham, A. B. The first five were the speakers. It will be seen from this that the Howard puts much store on oratory.

To Prof. Foster the credit is due for the splendid training of these young men. Prof. Goodhue, the teacher of elocution, having retired from the position he so admirably filled, on account of the infirmities of age.

The address before the literary societies by Dr. A. B. Curry, of the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham, it was not my privilege to hear; nor did I hear the much talked about address of Col. Francis G. Caffey before the Alumni society. His praises I hear sung on every side.

The Field day, in which the athletes exhibited, drew an immense crowd. Foot racing, vaulting, throwing heavy weights, and I

don't know how many other things occupied the time to the great delight of the onlooker. The young men exhibited marvelous skill and showed themselves well trained athletes. All up-to-date colleges are giving a well rounded training these days, mental, spiritual and physical. The gymnasium is doing much for the best physical development of the Howard boys.

Military day brought together the largest crowd that assembled during the commencement. The three companies contested for the banner, which was won by Company C, Capt. Hood. The best drilled man, Cadet Barnwell, who won the prize, was a volunteer in the First Alabama in the late war. Cadet Dobbins wears the "Soldier's medal"—which means, I suppose, the best all-around soldier for the whole year.

The old soldier who delivered the banner discoursed about as follows:

"The trustees and faculty have not asked for my advice, but if they should it would be, I doubt not, along lines that would not please you most. It would be this: 'More military for the Howard.' That means harder drilling and fewer excuses from drill. When you have asked for and secured excuses the past session, you were very proud of your good fortune, I dare say, but every such excuse told on your drilling today. No college orders can make good soldiers of the cadets. Military ambition in the individual soldier will make him willing to endure the severity of the drill which is so essential to success. To stir this ambition, prizes are awarded to the best soldiers. No prize won during this commencement is half so valuable as the honor you have won to-day. You are to continue to be the color-bearers for the battalion. It is a place of honor and responsibility—in battle it is a place of great danger. I trust you may bear this banner worthily for another year, showing yourselves indeed the best soldiers, and I hope the other companies may press you so hard that it will be with the greatest diffi-

culty you hold it at the next commencement."

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

was indeed a great day. A great audience assembled in the chapel. We had a great address from President Patrick, of the Judson, followed by an earnest, tender speech to the class from President Roof. At the conclusion of his remarks, which touched all hearts, the speaker asked the young men to join him in prayer. I have never seen it on this wise before. I have been attending commencements for many years, and this is the first instance I recall where the president led a special prayer in behalf of the graduating class. The power of that prayer could be felt by every one. I doubt not recollections of its tenderness will follow us to the grave. God be thanked for the big-hearted, affectionate president of Howard College!

Another pathetic scene was the presentation of a beautiful cane by the students to Prof. Dill on his voluntary retirement from the faculty after thirty years of faithful service. Though he is old and feeble, and almost blind, his work has been well done the past year, and he retires with the love and respect of the entire brotherhood.

Dr. Gray, president of the board of trustees, announced the determination of the board to attempt a \$50,000 endowment. All the details will be announced in due time. "Two hundred boys for the session of 1900-1901, and a \$50,000 endowment." How does that sound?

It can be easily realized, if we lay hold with an earnest grip. The cheerful, hopeful spirit which seemed to animate every one during the commencement, and the words of cheer which reached us from the outside, encourage us to believe that our fondest hopes will be realized. Now get out your pencil, brother, sharpen it and prepare to write down the name of every boy in your section who ought to go to school, and when you have written several let the postal cards fly to Prof. F. M. Roof at East Lake. Keep this up all summer, and next year's session may be the most glorious in all the history of the Howard. Many things which ought to have been mentioned have doubtless been left out, but this report touches most of the higher points, and I leave it

for other to fill in as they may wish.
W. B. C.

For the Alabama Baptist. The Orphanage.

The receipts at the Orphanage during May were good, but they have almost stopped during June. Brethren, remember that we have no source of supply except your gifts. If they stop our children will be in want.
JNO. W. STEWART.
Evergreen.

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Cured my husband, who was afflicted for years with large ulcers on his leg, and was cured after using two bottles; and cured a friend whom the doctors had given up to die, who had suffered for years with indigestion and nervous prostration.
Mrs. E. A. BEVILLE.
Woodstock, Ala.

A Card.
For nervousness and sick headache, indigestion, biliousness and constipation (of which I have been a great sufferer) I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir.
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NO TIME TO LOSE.

Stutterer, you have no time to lose. Birmingham and Atlanta want Dr. G. W. Randolph at once, to cure many stutters in Central and North Alabama and Georgia. He will leave Montgomery the 15th June for Birmingham. Will stay in that city a few weeks. Will then go to Richmond, Va., or Baltimore, Md.

You have been sufficiently warned, and you have had sufficient, yes, abundant evidence, of his cures. Now, the question is this: Will you neglect this great opportunity of being cured and stutler all your life, and be forever debarrd or prevented from taking a part in church and state, besides suffer in silence and mourn over your fate? Or will you come to 319 Dexter avenue and see this noted specialist and get cured, and fill out the missing links in the great chain of destiny, which the onward movements of time, as well as your friends, demand of you!

This may be our last appeal to you. We have seen and read letters from many who have been cured, and there seems to be no doubt about the stutter being cured

under the treatment of Dr. Randolph.

R. T. Neel went 750 miles to be cured. He lives at Selma, Va. Take our advice before it is too late.

WE READ THE LETTER.

Rev. G. W. Randolph, the noted voice doctor, called at this office Tuesday and showed us a letter from Rev. J. I. Stockton, Simpson, Ala., who seems to be overjoyed at the treatment sent him for the cure of his daughter of stuttering. Bro. Stockton had written us about Bro. Randolph, and we wrote him what we had seen and heard of his success in curing stutters.

Bro. Randolph is at 319 Dexter Ave., but leaves for Birmingham the 15th. We hope that no stutterer will fail to see him and get cured.

Hand this to a stutterer.

There is a power in prayer which must be experienced in order to be known; and the oftener it is experienced, the stronger becomes the character. This grows out of the fact that in prayer the soul comes in personal communion with its Lord.

A QUEER HOLE.

I have heard of a boy who lived long ago—
For such boys are not found nowadays,
Whose friends were as troubled as they
could be
Because of a hole in his memory.
A charge from his mother went in one
day.
And the boy said, "Yes," and hurried
away;
But he met a man with a musical top,
And his mother's words through that
hole did drop.
A lesson went in, but—ah me! ah me!
For a boy with a hole in his memory!
When he rose to recite, he was all in a
doubt;
Every word in that lesson had fallen out.
And at last, at last—O terrible lot!
He could speak only two words: "I
forget."
Would it not be sad, indeed, to be
A boy with a hole in his memory?

A Mother's Influence.

[Essay by Mrs. Ella Gilbert, read at the
Sunday School Convention at Millers-
ville, Clay county, Carey Association,
April 27-9.]

A mother's influence! O, the
magic there is in those words!
Who can gauge or measure its
power? None save the all-reaching
eye of God.

When the superintendent of our
Sabbath school appointed me to
address the mothers of this conven-
tion, so many thoughts came crowd-
ing into my mind that I was over-
whelmed with the great responsi-
bility, the sacred trust of immortal
souls. Therefore, I sought counsel
of the Father of all how best to im-
press and reach the minds and
hearts of those who have in their
hands to-day the future welfare of
the world at large. The world at
large! That is a broad statement,
but very true when we consider the
children of to-day as the future
men and women of the world.

Every mother is the queen of the
home; no matter how grand the
palace or mansion, no matter how
humble the cottage or hut, she is
queen of that little domain, and
wields an influence either for good
or evil that extends beyond the
bounds of time itself—a thread run-
ning interminably through the warp
of eternity. There is an old pro-
verb which says: "Every hair of a
woman's head draws like a bell
rope." That is very complimentary
to the weaker sex, and we all

like such praise, but we must not
forget what it implies—that we
can lead those who come under our
influence, or mold those who are
given into our hands as plastic balls
of humanity into a nobler, purer
life; or *visa versa*.

Mothers, these thoughts, so stu-
pendous, so weighty, stranded
me. That is why I sought counsel
and direction from our Father, and
this is the message I have for you
today. Let Christ come into our
hearts, into our homes, and manage
our lives for us; then he will direct
us by his holy spirit how to train
our children for his kingdom. We
need his aid every step of the way.
How important, then, for mothers
to come into contact with the ruler
of the universe, and hold on to the
Almighty hand with a faith that
nothing can daunt. If divine guid-
ance be necessary for any one in the
world, it is necessary to the mother,
because into her hands God has
committed the training of immortal
souls. The boy or girl who feels
that his or her name is mentioned
in a good mother's prayers will
shun much vice and be safe from
the ruin to which it leads. The
sweetest thought that N. P. Willis
ever wrote grew out of a reference
to his mother's prayers for him.
Tossed by the waves in a vessel
which was bearing him homeward,
he wrote:

"Sleep safe, oh! time worn-mariner,
Nor fear tonight nor storm nor sea;
The ear of heaven bends low to her—
He comes to shore who sails with me."

D. L. Moody, in his booklet on
"Prevailing Prayer," tells of a
mother praying for her wild, diso-
bedient sons; and how God heard
and answered her prayers.

Mothers, do we fully realize our
nearness to the Savior? How he
blesses us peculiarly—

"In the virgin, Christ the motherhood
has blest,
And he's near a woman with a baby on
her breast."

Life in its highest conception is
an up-hill business. If we sit
down or slide down, it is easy.
Every effort we make to live a
higher, purer life is a step upward,
and the higher we ascend the harder
will be the toil, the air will be more

rarified, the way more abrupt, but
the view and the rest when we
reach the summit repay for every
effort.

It is not an easy matter for moth-
ers in rural districts to attend
church and Sabbath school regu-
larly. Many of them have all
their work to do, the children to
get ready, and oft-times the hus-
band says he doesn't feel like go-
ing, wants to rest—as he works so
hard during the week; or company
comes in. All these obstacles the
mother has to meet, and it requires
a spirit-filled life to overcome them.

There are many downward ten-
dencies in the dawn of the 20th
century, which for the good of our
homes we mothers have to combat.
I will briefly allude to a few. The
evils of *drunk*, of *dress*, of *selfish-*
ness.

Not long since I was denouncing
the saloons, and the men who deal
out the satanic beverage to toil-
worn, discouraged farmers who pass
our ville on their return from mar-
ket; and I was told that I could not
change the world. I know that,
but I can use my little influence
against it. I can denounce it, abhor
it, have nothing to do with it, and
every mother of boys can do the
same. There is strength in uni-
ty.

There is a spirit of rivalry in
dress, and a tendency to worldly
pride in the country churches that
threatens to keep many from regu-
lar attendance on divine worship.
I know people who do not go to
church because they are not able to
dress as well as some others. Is it
right for Christian women to dress
fine? to dress in such style as to
provoke envy, and to keep away
from us those whom we would ben-
efit? If we had more love for the
cause of Christ than for dress we
would have greater influence.

A mother who has a crowd of
little ones to sew for and to get
ready for Sabbath school is often
too tired, too worried to thank God
for the rosy, happy little band, all
decked out in garments ruffled and
tucked and braided in the latest
style to keep up with some one
else, who in her turn has made the
same effort, and so on down the
line. I, for one, do not think Chris-
tian mothers should enter this con-
test and follow worldly fashions.
Mothers, let us adopt a neat, plain
and simple style of dress, that will

not tax our purses too heavily, or
render us unfit bodily or mentally
for His service. Let us ask for
spiritual adorning, and be able to
say:

"I'm not seeking worldly pleasure,
Nor adornings rich and gay;
I have found a richer treasure,
One that fadeth not away."

Selfishness in various forms is
another great evil we have to fight.
A selfish Christian doesn't sound
well—sounds paradoxical—never-
theless there are such in our
churches.

We must use our influence out-
side of our homes, but not to the
extent that Mrs. Jelleby did, who
neglected her home and her chil-
dren and devoted her time, talent
and energy to the heathen. There
is not much danger of our country
people being Mrs. Jellebys. We
are not interested enough in things
outside of our own homes. I can't
conceive of a Christian mother
seeking only the good of her own
family. Her love should reach out
over her vicinity, county, state,
country, and to the farthest bounds
of heathen lands. This great love
enables us to say:

"At home or away, in the alley or street,
Wherever I chance in this wide world to
meet
A girl that is thoughtless or a boy that is
wild,
My heart echoes softly, it is some moth-
er's child."

Dear mothers, let us have hearts
broad, deep and wide enough to
love the whole world for Christ's
sake. We are crowned queens, not
of diadems and dynasties, but of
hearts and homes. We hold in our
hands scepters—not of gold, silver,
or position of power, but of unself-
ish love and influence.

Satan tries to discourage us by
whispering, "You can't do any
good. You must not get out of your
sphere. You will be called a fan-
atic, and will be talked about.
Keep before your own door clean."
All of which is good advice so far
as it goes; but we can't keep our
little ones penned up at home al-
ways. After awhile they will
launch out on the great stream of
life and mix and mingle with the
element we shun. Mothers, let us
not be selfish.

CHOICE Vegetables

will always find a ready
market—but only that farmer
can raise them who has studied
the great secret how to ob-
tain both quality and quantity
by the judicious use of well-
balanced fertilizers. No fertil-
izer for Vegetables can produce
a large yield unless it contains
at least 8% Potash. Send for
our books, which furnish full
information. We send them
free of charge.

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For the Alabama Baptist.
The Bath-Room.

The bath room can be made at-
tractive and comfortable, no mat-
ter what the circumstances of the
family may be. There is almost an
unlimited number of bath-room
conveniences, and while these are
not within the reach of all, the
cheaper articles and those that are
home made are just as dainty and
labor-saving, and the cheaper ones
are much easier kept clean than
those that are more costly. An at-
tractive bath-room must have a col-
or scheme carried out in all its fur-
nishings. A very dainty little room
had pale blue for the prevailing
tone. The walls and ceiling were
painted blue, then the mirror frame
and sponge rack were painted to
match, and the hanging pin-cush-
ion and cushion for the low chair
were of blue linen prettily decorat-
ed; the muslin curtains were tied
back with blue ribbons. All this
was very inexpensive but very dain-
ty. With the outlay of a few dol-
lars a bath-room in the town or
country home may be made com-
fortable and convenient; and when
we consider that frequent bathing
is essential to good health, the won-
der is that a bath room is not found
in every home. Even if one must
be built and fitted up with a mova-
ble bath, it is a great improve-

ment, it will be very little expense,
and the cost would be more than
repaid by its convenience, especial-
ly if it is made near the kitchen on
account of convenience in getting
hot and cold water. But perfect
cleanliness in the bath-room,
whether in the city or country
home, is of first importance, if it is
to be kept in a sanitary condition
and free from disagreeable odors.
The bath-room is said to be the
breeding place of the microbe un-
less it is well looked after, for spon-
ges, dusty corners and grimy
cloths are lurking places, and all
of these are found in a carelessly
kept bath-room, and have been the
starting point of many fevers and
other diseases. The tub and bowl
should have a thorough scrubbing
at least once a week with hot wa-
ter and scrub-brush, and there is
nothing better for cleaning them
than a strong dose of hot water and
pearline. The toilet articles and
the floor should be washed in the
suds, but the sponges must not be
washed in hot water but in warm
water, then rinsed in cold water.
If they are always washed after us-
ing and dried in the air and sun-
shine they may be kept firm and
fresh, and entirely free from disa-
greeable odors and the dangerous
microbe.

A. M. H.

Domestic—I'm much obliged to
you, mum, for sendin' me to that
cookin' school so long. Here's
me diplomer wot I got terday.

Mistress (who thinks she has
solved the servant girl problem)—
I'm delighted. Now, I presume
you can cook.

Domestic—Please, mum, th'
teacher said we couldn't be ex-
pected to remember all we learned,
an' we must buy her cookin' book,
an' keep it by us all th' time.

Mistress—Certainly, I will get
you a copy.

Domestic—Thankee, mum. An'
please mum, wud ye moind sendin'
me for a few terms to boardin'
school, till I learn to read?—The
New York Weekly.

With exceptions here and there,
the crop prospect in Alabama is
reported very good.

Write if You Can't Call.

People living outside of Montgomery can write to me con-
cerning the purchase of a new piano, and I will furnish them full
particulars by mail. Purchasers by mail are as certain of satis-
faction as though they came in person, having the protection of
my guarantee as well as the benefit of my easy terms. My piano
sales by means of correspondence are increasing daily. If you are
thinking at all of buying at any time soon, drop me a letter and I
will furnish you information that may save you from a blunder.

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Birmingham House, 2018 Second Ave.

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Baptist Convention.

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Cost for the grade of work done.

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SECOND TERM BEGINS FEB. 1, 1900.

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and the Alleghanies on the west,
in the beautiful valley of the French
Broad, two thousand feet above the
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of the most pleasant resorts in
America. It is a land of bright
skies and incomparable climate,
whose praises have been sung by
poets, and whose beauties of stream,
valley and mountain height have
furnished subject and inspiration
for the painter's brush. This is
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there is perhaps no more beautiful
region on the continent to attract
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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Before B. H.
Montgomery County, Screws, J. P.

Susan Hill vs. Frank Laurendine.
Before me, as said justice of the peace,
this 24th day of May, 1900, came the
plaintiff in the above entitled cause; and
it appearing that certain property of the
said defendant has been levied on by vir-
tue of a garnishment attachment issued
from my office, returnable the 15th day
of June, 1900, and that the said defendant
is a non-resident of this state; it is there-
fore ordered that notice of said attach-
ment be given to the said Frank Laurendine
by publication once a week for three
successive weeks before said 15th day of
June, 1900, in the ALABAMA BAPTIST, a
newspaper published in said county, and
a copy thereof mailed to said defendant
at his place of residence when known.
Given under my hand this May 24, 1900.
B. H. SCREWS, J. P.

Cures Dropsy!

I have used this Medicine in my prac-
tice for several years. It has never failed.
Several other physicians have used it and
endorse it. Those who need the medi-
cine can get it by addressing me at No. 10
South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala.
Frequently cures in six days.
E. D. GRIMES, M. D.

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confinement. Cure guaran-
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itarium, Box 3, Austell, Ga.

PROMINENT CITIZENS

Of Crete, Nebraska, Heartily Indorse the Combination Cure for Cancer.

Mr. Malachi Yant, of Crete, Neb., 77 years old, cured of a most malignant cancer in the temporal region. The cancer measured 2 1/2 x 3 inches in diameter. Read what is said of this wonderful cure:



CRETE, NEB., P. O. Box 333.

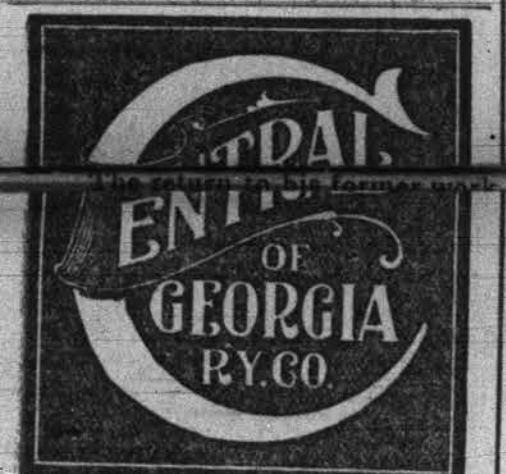
Dr. Bye—Kind Sir: I must say that you have performed one of the most miraculous cures I ever heard of, or saw, in the case of Mr. Yant, for he had one of the worst looking cancers on his left eye and temple. It was thought incurable by our physicians, friends and neighbors. But, thank God, you have restored him to perfect health. He is now looking and feeling well, and the neighbors say he looks five years younger than he did when he began treatment. He is 77 years old and can do a good day's work yet. I must say I never saw anything to equal your Cancer Cure to effect a cure with so little pain. May your years be many and your success be great and everlasting, is the wish of your friends.

We, the undersigned, are eye witnesses of the fact related above. We saw Mr. Yant almost every day during the time he used the oil, and we think it the greatest remedy in the world, and we would advise all who suffer with cancer to use this remedy.

MR. and MRS. YANT,
MRS. JAMES ILLER,
MRS. A. M. PIKE,
MR. and MRS. J. C. TALLY,
MRS. J. T. JOHNSON,
MRS. ALTA PRUITT,
MRS. ANNA BIENHOFF,
F. H. YANT,
H. W. M. BELL.

All of Crete, Neb., Dec. 30, 1899.
P. S.—I will answer all letters pertaining to this case when stamped envelope accompanies the letter. Mrs. M. Yant.
For free illustrated book, call or address Dr. Bye, Room 126, 9th and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.

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J. C. HAILE,
Traffic Manager,
SAVANNAH, GA.

Special Occasion.

Annual Meeting National Educational As-
sociation, July 14.

Southern Railway will sell side trip tickets from Charleston, S. C., at rate of one first-class fare for the round trip to St. Augustine, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Meridian, Miss., Birmingham, Ala., Chattanooga and Bristol, Tenn., White Sulphur Springs, Va., Washington, D. C., Norfolk, Va., and intermediate points.

Tickets will be sold July 14, with final July 28, to holders of return portions of round trip tickets sold to Charleston, S. C., account Annual Meeting National Educational Association. Such return portions of round trip tickets to be deposited with agents from whom side trip

tickets are purchased. Agents will issue receipts for tickets so deposited, and upon presentation of said receipts will return to original purchasers the return portions of round trip tickets deposited.

For detailed information apply to any agent of the Southern Railway, or its connections.

"It is expedient for you that I go away," He said this knowing that their spiritual natures would develop and grow in his bodily absence. A young girl whose mother left her for heaven grew at once not only more spiritual in her own nature, but very desirous to carry out in every way her mother's will. She said, "My mother influences me more now than ever before, and she is more truly my friend and companion than ever before."

The Western Railway of Alabama.

Read down.		IN EFFECT MAY 6, 1900.		Read up.	
38	36	34	STATIONS.	39	37
3 30pm	6 20am	LV.....	Selma.....	Ar 11 00am	11 30pm
4 14	7 03	LV.....	Benton.....	LV 10 17	10 50
5 35	8 20	Ar.....	Montgomery.....	LV 9 00	9 35
7 45pm	7 55am	LV.....	New Orleans.....	Ar.....	7 40am
12 20am	12 25	LV.....	Mobile.....	LV.....	3 15
6 10am	6 00pm	Ar.....	Montgomery.....	LV.....	9 35pm
6 20am	6 20pm	LV.....	Montgomery.....	Ar.....	7 15pm
8 07	8 07	Ar.....	Opelika.....	LV 4 50	7 40
8 55	1 50	LV.....	Opelika.....	Ar.....	2 45pm
9 55	2 50	Ar.....	Columbus.....	LV 1 45	2 05
10 10am	8 10pm	LV.....	Opelika.....	Ar.....	4 53pm
8 50	8 50	LV.....	West Point.....	Ar.....	4 07
9 18	9 18	LV.....	LaGrange.....	Ar.....	3 53
10 25	10 18	Ar.....	Newnan.....	LV 2 27	5 26
11 40	11 30	Ar.....	Atlanta.....	LV 1 00	4 20
12 00m	11 50pm	LV.....	Atlanta.....	Ar.....	3 55pm
8 22pm	9 25am	Ar.....	Charlotte.....	LV 9 35am	10 15pm
11 51	1 20pm	Ar.....	Danville.....	LV.....	5 40
6 00am	6 25pm	Ar.....	Richmond.....	LV.....	11 00pm
7 00am	10 00pm	LV.....	Washington.....	LV.....	10 45pm
12 43pm	6 23am	Ar.....	New York.....	LV.....	4 30
4 00pm	5 15am	LV.....	Atlanta.....	Ar.....	11 50am
7 45am	7 50am	Ar.....	Cincinnati.....	LV.....	8 00pm
12 05pm	7 50am	LV.....	Atlanta.....	Ar.....	7 55am
2 25	11 25	Ar.....	Macon.....	LV 4 25	4 20
6 00	6 00	Ar.....	Savannah.....	LV 9 00pm	8 45am
3 10pm	11 35pm	LV.....	Atlanta.....	Ar.....	12 35pm
11 00am	11 00am	Ar.....	Charleston.....	LV.....	5 30pm

Trains 37 and 38 have Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers between New York and New Orleans and Atlanta and New Orleans, with Superb Dining Car Service. Trains 35 and 36 have Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers between New York and New Orleans.

W. J. TAYOR, General Agent, Montgomery, Ala.
D. P. O'Rourke, C. A., Selma, Ala.
B. F. WYLY, Jr., Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Atlanta.
R. E. LUTZ, Traffic Manager, Montgomery, Ala.
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Between Savannah and Montgomery Carrying Buffet Parlor Cars.
Between Savannah and Montgomery without Change of Cars.

THE QUICKEST LINE.

At Montgomery, Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

No. 3*	No. 1*	No. 2*	No. 6*
9 35pm	11 22am	LV.....	Montgomery.....
5 00am	4 15pm	Ar.....	Pensacola.....
3 05	4 12	Ar.....	Mobile.....
7 40	8 30	Ar.....	New Orleans.....

No. 4*	No. 2*	No. 1*	No. 3*
9 45pm	8 30am	LV.....	Montgomery.....
12 25am	11 59am	Ar.....	Birmingham.....

At Montgomery, Mobile & Ohio Railroad

No. 4*	No. 3*	No. 2*	No. 1*
8 30am	LV.....	Montgomery.....	Ar.....
1 45	Ar.....	Cairo.....	Ar.....
7 32	Ar.....	St. Louis.....	LV.....

*Daily and Sunday.

Plant System.

Florida to Cuba.

No. 82.	No. 86	No. 78	No. 58.	STATIONS.	No. 57.	No. 35.	No. 85
8 10am	11 25am	7 45pm	LV.....	Montgomery.....	Ar 8 10am	9 20pm	6 40pm
10 47	12 44pm	9 09	Ar.....	Troy.....	Ar 6 41	7 15	4 07
12 52pm	1 45	10 15	Ar.....	Ozark.....	Ar 5 30	6 15	2 10
7 45	5 20	1 50am	Ar.....	Thomasville.....	Ar 1 35	2 00	8 10
	6 45	3 14	Ar.....	Valdosta.....	Ar 12 15	12 12	
	8 30	5 00	Ar.....	Waycross.....	Ar 10 30pm	10 20am	
	10 30	7 30	Ar.....	Jacksonville.....	Ar 7 45	8 00	
	12 03pm	1 10pm	Ar.....	Jacksonville.....	Ar 4 40	6 30	
		3 00	Ar.....	Palatka.....	Ar 4 40	4 05	
		8 40	Ar.....	Sanford.....	Ar 11 45am	12 45am	
		10 00	Ar.....	Lakeland.....	Ar 8 40	9 20	
		10 30	Ar.....	Tampa.....	Ar 7 00	7 35pm	
		9 50pm	Ar.....	Waycross.....	Ar 8 05pm	10 50am	
		12 10am	Ar.....	Savannah.....	Ar 5 00	7 55	
		6 25	Ar.....	Charleston.....	Ar 5 00	5 50	
		9 50pm	Ar.....	Waycross.....	Ar 8 00pm	9 15am	
		11 30	Ar.....	Brunswick.....	Ar 5 00pm	7 15	

Train 62 leaves Montgomery 3 p. m., arrives Lufkin 6:45 p. m.
Train 82 leaves Montgomery 4 p. m., arrives Troy 6:40 p. m.; arrives Ozark 8:40 p. m.

THREE SHIPS A WEEK TO CUBA.

Leaves Port Tampa Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 9 p. m.
Arrives Key West Tuesday, Friday and Sunday, 5 p. m.
Arrives Havana Wednesday, Saturday and Monday, 5 a. m.
Pullman cars on all through trains to Savannah, Jacksonville and Port Tampa.
B. W. WRENN, Pass. Traf. Mgr., R. L. TODD, Div. Pass. Agt.
Savannah, Ga. Montgomery, Ala.

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That's the way some dealers do! Push cheap goods because the profits are large. Why let a man push a cheap Buggy off on you when you can get the best at only a dollar or so more? Do you ever think about it that way?

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Note this Schedule
In Effect Nov. 26, 1899.

No. 4.	No. 3.
LV. Montgomery.....	8 30am
Ar. Tuscaloosa.....	12 23pm
Ar. Artesia.....	3 30pm
Ar. Tupelo.....	6 01pm
Ar. Memphis.....	7 45am
Ar. Hot Springs.....	5 30pm
Ar. Jackson Tenn.....	9 36pm
Ar. Humboldt.....	10 16pm
Ar. Cairo.....	1 45am
Ar. St. Louis.....	7 32am
Ar. Chicago.....	4 30pm
Ar. Waukegan.....	8 55pm
Ar. Kansas City.....	6 15pm
Ar. Omaha.....	6 30am
Ar. St. Paul.....	7 45am
Ar. Denver.....	6 20pm

Through train No. 3 arrives at Mont-
gomery at 6:15 p. m.
For tickets, call upon S. T. Surratt,
Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Mont-
gomery, Ala.
For further information, call upon J.
N. Cornatz, Southeastern Passenger
Agent, No. 2 Commerce Street, Mont-
gomery, Ala.

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CUT. The right place is
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In Exchange Hotel.

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THE ALABAMA BAPTIST and the
Southern Cultivator, Atlanta, one
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With Home and Farm, Louis-
ville, \$1.75.
With The Fancier, Atlanta, (de-
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Baking Powder is considerable. Royal is economical, because it possesses more leavening power and goes further.

Royal saves also because it always makes fine, light, sweet food; never wastes good flour; butter and eggs.

More important still is the saving in health. Royal Baking Powder adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food.

There is no baking powder so economical in practical use, no matter how little others may cost, as the Royal

Imitation baking powders almost invariably contain alum. Alum makes the food unwholesome.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The British continue to push their advantage in South Africa, and while they appear to be gaining ground, the Boers give them a hard fight now and then, and sometimes gain a victory. The Boer leaders say the war will last a long time yet, but President Kruger says he is not fool enough to allow himself to be captured, and so keeps himself to the weaker side, and we all need where he thinks escape from the British is certain. He says the gold is in a safe place, and Lord Roberts may find it if he can.

In the Philippines it is the same story of a little fight occasionally. The insurgents go about in bands sometimes numbering into the hundreds, but reports say they are as much interested in robbing their own people as in fighting the Americans.

The situation in China is growing worse. The great powers, including the United States, have combined their forces for the protection of foreigners, the punishment of the "Boxers" and the general preservation of order. Many of the Chinese soldiers as well as the people sympathize with the Boxers in their hatred of foreigners, and so cannot be relied upon to offer much resistance. The Empress of China, a strong-headed and fanatical woman, and some of the highest officials of the government, are also on that side, so it appears that the other nations will have to take possession by force of arms and hold at least until the Chinese government and people are taught a wholesome lesson. It is reported that some English missionaries are in danger, and also that the American mission house at Tung Chow has been burned. A great change in the map of the great East appears imminent.

NEARER HOME.

Prominent citizens of Cuba say this government is going too fast in providing for elections in that island, as the mass of the people is not yet qualified for intelligent voting. They say it is only the professional politicians who are clamoring for an election.

The yellow fever at Vera Cruz, Mexico, is said to be of mild type, and with proper care is not dangerous.

The strike of street railroad men in St. Louis, which begun about a month ago, still continues, and it has been found necessary to fire into the strikers, some of whom have been killed.

It is said that the increase of cotton acreage this year in Alabama is about five per cent., and in the South at large about nine per cent.

over last year. Crops generally in Alabama are favorably reported, including wheat where it was planted; but there are localities in which oats suffered seriously for rain. The same is true of all the Southern States.

Gen. Wheeler is now a brigadier general in the regular army.

A Murder and a Killing.

A strange and bloody tragedy was enacted at the residence of ex-Gov. Oates, in Montgomery, on Saturday night last. The General with his family and some visitors were sitting on the front gallery engaged in conversation, when a negro man in his employ came and told him that a negro man was beating the colored cook in her room at the rear of the residence. The General, accompanied by the servant, started to look into the matter. When he reached the rear gallery he heard a pistol shot in the cook's room, and then he went to his room and got his own pistol, a large English revolver. Coming to the door of the cook's room, the General, holding his pistol ready in his left hand—the only hand remaining after the war—ordered the servant with him to push the door open. The woman was dying and the man was standing up. Gen. Oates, intending to arrest him, commanded him to lie down, or be shot. Instead of submitting, he put himself in a stooping position and moving forward placed his hand behind him as if to draw a pistol. Gen. Oates fired immediately, and the man fell dead across the body of the woman whom he had murdered. The large pistol ball had entered the top of his head and ranged downward. He proved to be Aaron Parker, a drayman of this city, in the employ of Hobbie & Teague. No one appears to know the motive for the murder of the woman. Parker killed a negro man with whom he was working a few years ago, but escaped punishment by some trick of the law. The coroner's jury believed from the evidence that the negro was preparing to kill Gen. Oates, and the General was therefore exonerated.

Time and Place of Meeting of Associations.

If anything is not correct, please write at once the correction. W. B. C.

JULY.

Mobile: Thursday before the second Sunday; place to be selected.

AUGUST.

Florence: Friday before the second Sunday; Liberty church, Threeth.

Coosa River: Wednesday before the fourth Sunday; Alpine.

Montgomery: Wednesday before the

fourth Sunday; Prattville.

SEPTEMBER.

Shelby—Tuesday before the first Sunday; Bethel church, near Columbiana.

Union—Tuesday before first Sunday; Millport, Lamar county.

Selma—Tuesday before second Sunday; Orrville.

Calhoun—Wednesday before second Sunday; Oxford.

Bigbee—Wednesday before the second Sunday; Beulah church, Sumter county.

St. Clair—Saturday before the second Sunday; Cedar Grove, one mile of Leeds.

Pine Barren—Wednesday before third Sunday; Bethsaida church, Furman.

Birmingham—Thursday before third Sunday; Shade's Valley church, near Oxmoor.

Liberty, N.—Thursday before the third Sunday; Rice church, Madison county.

Colbert—Thursday before third Sunday; Riverton church.

North River—Tuesday before fourth Sunday; Pleasant Grove church, Walker county.

Bethlehem—Wednesday before fourth Sunday; Monroeville church, Monroe Co.

Cahaba—Wednesday before the fourth Sunday; Centreville church.

Antioch—Friday before fourth Sunday; St. Stephens ch., Washington Co.

Bethel—Friday before fourth Sunday; Catherine ch., Wilcox county.

Cedar Bluff—Friday before the fourth Sunday; Mill Creek ch., Cherokee Co.

Cleburn—Friday before fourth Sunday; Heflin.

Macedonia—Friday before the fourth Sunday; Johnson's Creek, Greene Co., Miss.

OCTOBER.

South Bethel—Tuesday before the first Sunday; Amity church, near Whatley.

Troy—Tuesday before the first Sunday; Mt. Pleasant church, Linwood.

Salem—Wednesday before first Sunday; White Rock church.

Muscle Shoals—Thursday before first Sunday; Mt. Pisgah ch., Morgan Co.

Judson—Thursday before the first Sunday; Hebron church, Henry county.

Clear Creek—Friday before first Sunday; Clear Creek church, Winston Co.

Etowah—Friday before first Sunday; Union church, No. 1, Duck Springs.

Yellow Creek—Saturday before the first Sunday; Pleasant Grove, Marion county.

East Liberty—Tuesday before second Sunday; County Line ch., Chambers Co.

Tuscaloosa—Wednesday before second Sunday; Siloam church, Scottsville.

Unity—Wednesday before the second Sunday; Bozeman.

Centennial—Thursday before second Sunday; Mt. Carmel church, Bullock county.

Alabama—Friday before the second Sunday; Sandy Ridge, Lowndes Co.

Sulphur Springs—Friday before second Sunday; Pisgah ch., Walker Co.

Big Bear Creek—Saturday before the second Sunday; New Friendship church.

Missionary Harmony—Saturday before second Sunday; Cedar Grove church.

New River—Saturday before the second Sunday; Unity church.

Newton—Saturday before the second Sunday; Liberty.

Cherokee—Tuesday before the third Sunday; Tate's Chapel, Cherokee county.

Rock Mills—Tuesday before the third Sunday; Union Grove church, Heard county, Ga.

Tuskegee—Tuesday before the third Sunday; Liberty church, Lee county.

Harmony Grove—Thursday before the third Sunday; Harmony Grove church, Fayette county.

Cherokee—Friday before third Sunday; Providence church, near Collinsville.

Sardis—Friday before third Sunday; Piney Grove church, Huggins.

Warrior—Friday before third Sunday; Cleveland church.

Harris—Friday before third Sunday; First church, Phenix City.

Haw Ridge—Friday before the third Sunday; Enterprise.

Arbacochee—Saturday before third Sunday; Pleasant Hill church, Randolph county.

Clay County—Tuesday before fourth Sunday; Mt. Moriah church.

Eufaula—Tuesday before fourth Sunday; Louisville.

Marshall—Tuesday before fourth Sunday; Hopewell church, Red Hill.

Bessemer—Thursday before the fourth Sunday; Pleasant Ridge church.

Cedar—Friday before the fourth Sunday; Oak Hill church.

Shady Grove—Friday before the fourth Sunday; Bethlehem church.

Cullman—Saturday before the fourth Sunday; Ebenezer church.

Geneva—Saturday before the fourth Sunday; Eden church, Geneva county.

NOVEMBER.

Concub—Tuesday before first Sunday; Georgiana.

Columbia—Wednesday before the first Sunday; Ashford.

Pas River—Saturday before the first Sunday; Zion Chapel, ten miles of Elba.

Time and place of the following associations unknown:

Mt. Carmel, Mt. Moriah, Mud Creek, Mulberry, Carey, Southeastern, Weogufka, North Alabama, Sipsey, Boiling Springs, Zion, Gilliam Springs, Central, Mineral Springs, Elfin, Liberty Central.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. A. E. McElherry, a good old mother in Israel, has gone from this world of suffering and trouble to her home beyond the skies. She died May 22 last, was seventy-one years of age, and a member of the Enon Baptist church, Wilcox county. She leaves four sons, two daughters, a host of grandchildren and many friends to mourn her loss. Yes, we have seen the dear old face our last time here, but by God's help let us strive to meet her in heaven, where parting is no more.

A FRIEND.

Mrs. Rebecca Tubbs departed this life April 14, aged about one hundred years. The Lord permitted her to stay here a long time. Her illness was of short duration.

ration. She was a member of Sardis church, Perry county, for many years, and her godly life gave her the love of all who knew her. She was kind, gentle and true—true to her children, her neighbors and her God. May the children and grandchildren so live that they will meet her in the paradise of God.

J. W. HAGGARD.

April 16 Mrs. Sallie Curb, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Tubbs, died at her home in Perry county, just two days after her mother's departure. They lived in the same house. Sister Curb was 75 years and three months old. She was a member of Fellowship church for many years, and was a truly pious, devoted mother, showing by her life that she lived close to her Savior. She has gone to rest with the Lord.

J. W. HAGGARD.

Mrs. S. F. Spence, wife of Rev. I. Spence, of Conecuh county, died at his home, near Old Town church, on the 30th inst. after a protracted spell of painful illness, in her 52d year, and 37th of consistent church membership. She was a Miss Mason, and the last of the immediate family. She was a great niece of Col. Richard Hawthorne, of Pine Apple, who was well known in the state. She leaves a truly bereaved and desolate husband, five sons and four daughters to mourn their irreparable loss. She possessed all the elements of a preacher's wife. She was buried at Old Town in the presence of a very large audience of sorrowing friends. B. H. CRUMPTON.

The First Baptist church at Phenix City suffers the loss of another beloved member in the person of Mrs. Sarah L. Sears, nee White. She was born in Georgia February 25, 1834; was married to Mr. W. H. Sears near Crawford, Ala., in 1853; was baptized into Crawford Baptist church about twelve years ago by Rev. G. D. Benton, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Baker, in Phenix City, May 5, 1900. She was interred the next day at Philadelphia church, Lee county, her pastor, W. S. Rogers, officiating, assisted by the Methodist pastor, Rev. I. F. Bilbro. Sister Sears leaves many relatives to mourn her departure, and her many friends realize a loss to themselves. Her church is bereaved, and the city feels a loss in the departure of this excellent mother in Israel. But a long life on an honorable plane and twelve years of Christian living give us consolation and assurance of her eternal well-being. W. S. ROGERS.

Mrs. Eliza F. Coleman.

This great and good woman, whose pure character and noble name her many friends and dear ones will cherish and revere, was born Miss Collins in St. Clair county, Alabama, Feb. 19, 1821. Her decease took place at 10:35 o'clock of the night of Oct. 15, 1899, at Linburg, Ala., where she had resided fifty-three years. She was married to J. L. Coleman Sept. 7, 1837. There were born to them twelve children, nine of whom survive her; all these are members of Baptist churches; the oldest son is W. S. Coleman, of West Point, Miss. She united with the Oak Ridge Baptist church, Pickens county, Ala., in the autumn of 1860. Her husband departed this life May 24, 1887. Such is the brief outline of this long and useful life. In worth of heart and wealth of brain she had few equals.

"She was good without pretense, blessed with plain reason and sober sense, so unaffected, so composed a mind; so firm yet soft; so strong and yet so refined."

Although totally blind for three years before death, and confined to her bed for months, she was never heard to murmur; she had no fear, but waited her summons "as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." She had finished her course, had kept the faith, only at His will to be absent from the body and present with her Lord, whose word gave zest to this long and useful life, fraught with noble deeds. Those in sorrow sought her sympathy; the needy were never turned away empty. She was servant of the poor in spirit; and seemed to take no thought of herself. And now she needs no funeral bell, no salvo loud, no roll of muffled drum, no pompous rites; her good deeds live after her, her children rise up and bless her memory, and those who kept the last vigils "With this glad thought will cease to weep—He giveth His beloved sleep."

"Tis done—the world's long night is o'er; At last is reached the longed-for shore. Life's transient tale is told: The Crystal City bursts on sight, With gates of pearl and sapphire bright, And streets of purest gold."

Don't pick a man up before he is down. Don't correct him before he has made a mistake.

LOW ROUND TRIP TICKETS

VIA

Central of Georgia Railway

Alabama Chautauqua Assembly, Talladega, Alabama, June 28 to July 12, 1900. One Fare Round Trip from all points in Alabama. Tickets on sale June 27th to July 11th, inclusive. Final limit July 14th, 1900.

Midsummer Fair, Brunswick, Ga., June 26-30, 1900. One Fare Round Trip for individuals from Chattanooga, Tenn., Montgomery, Ala., Augusta and Athens, Ga., and intermediate points. For military companies and brass bands in uniform (20) or more on one ticket, One Cent per mile in each direction.

(TALK NO. 22.)

SHOPPING BY MAIL.

When entrusted with a mail order, I select the goods personally, as if I were buying for my own use.

The following letter in regard to a Communion Service for a church shows how carefully I fill my out of town orders:

"ENTERPRISE, ALA.,

May 14, 1900.

Mr. C. L. Ruth, Montgomery, Ala.:

DEAR SIR—Enclosed you will find P. O. Order for \$18.00.

Box came all right, and I think Service just lovely; indeed, I think you gave me a bargain on same.

Best wishes for your success. Very truly,
Mrs. E. W. COPLAND,
(For Church Committee.)

C. L. RUTH, Jeweler, 15 Dexter Avenue, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Tickets on sale June 25th to 29th and for trains scheduled to arrive in Brunswick prior to noon June 30th. Final limit July 24, 1900. Atlanta Battlefield Reunion, Atlanta, Ga., July 18-20th, 1900. One Fare Round Trip from all points in the South. Tickets on sale from points in Georgia July 17th and for trains scheduled to arrive in Atlanta prior to noon July 18th. Final limit July 22d, 1900; and from points in all other states July 16th and 17th. Final limit July 23d, 1900.

Inter-state Shooting Tournament, Warm Springs, Ga., June 25th-27th, 1900. One Fare Round Trip from all points in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, and from Jacksonville, Fla. Tickets on sale June 23d and 24th, 1900, final limit ten (10) days from date of sale.

Republican National Convention, Philadelphia, Pa., June 19, 1900. One fare round trip. Tickets will be sold June 15-16-17 and 18. Final return limit, June 26, 1900.

For full information as to rates, schedules, etc., apply to the nearest Central of Georgia Agent, or to J. C. HAILE, Gen'l Passenger Ag't, Savannah, Ga.

Low Rates East—Plant System.

Round trip season tickets now on sale from all Plant System territory to New York, Boston and the east via Savannah and steamers, limited to October 31st, returning. Write the undersigned for low rates. Pullman sleeping car service from Montgomery to Savannah via Plant System. Double daily on quick and convenient schedules.

R. L. TODD, Div. Pass. Ag't, Montgomery, Ala.