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ALABAMA BAPTIST, MONTGOMERY ~ CONSOLIDATED JAN. 1ST 1902 AS

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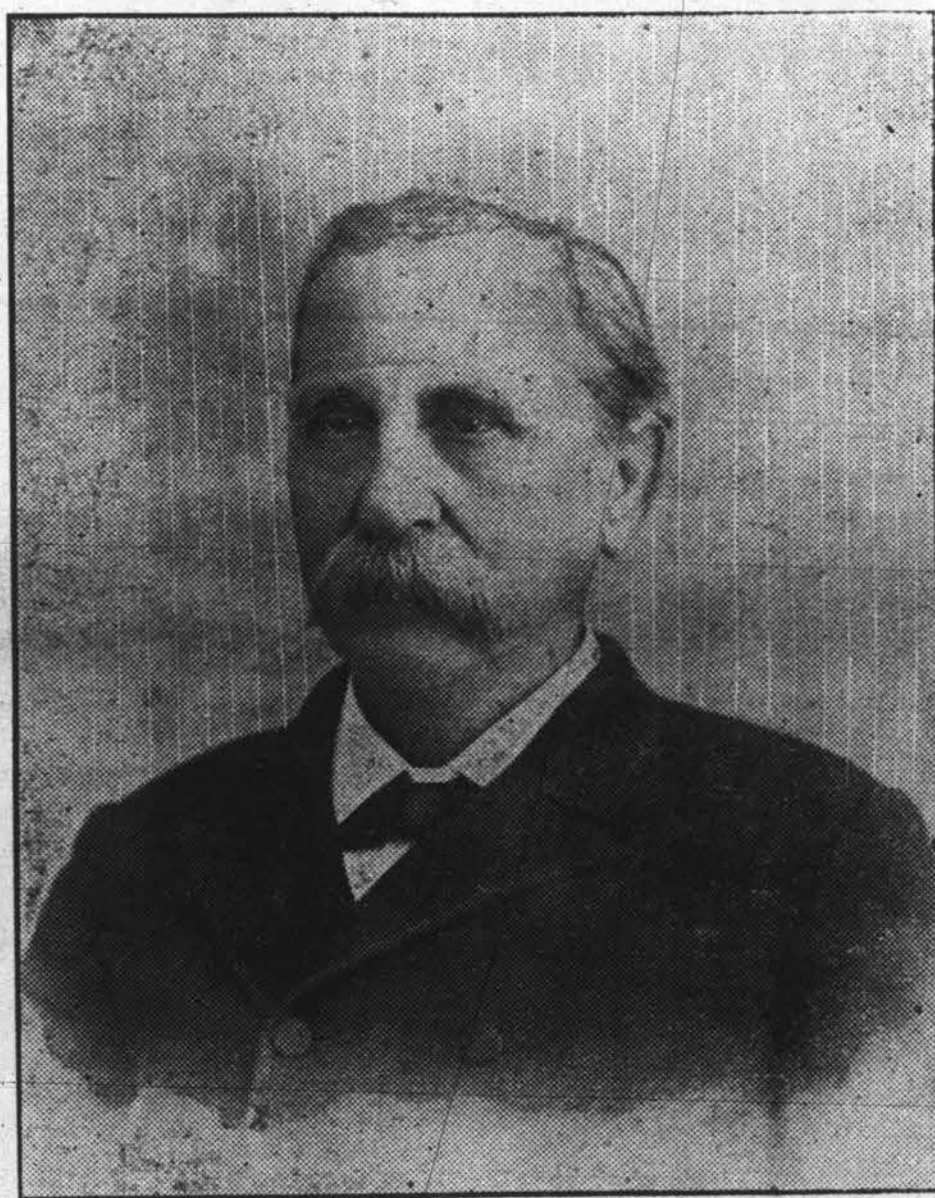
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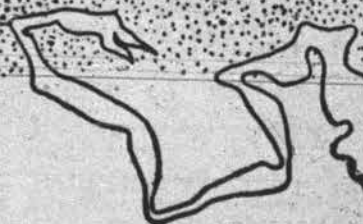
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., OCTOBER 1, 1902.

NO. 40.



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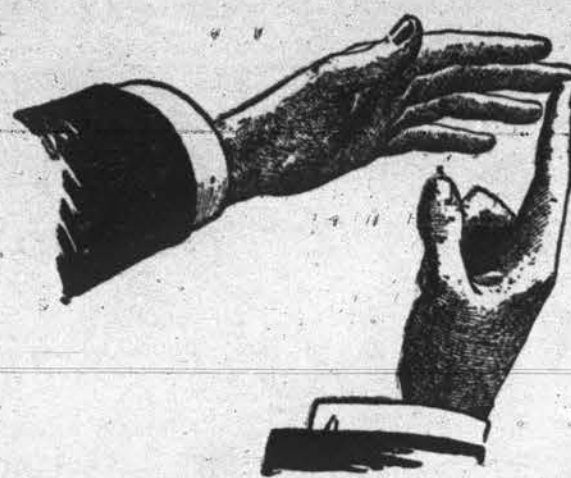
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THE SOUTHERN AND ALABAMA BAPTIST

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Birmingham and Montgomery: For Week Ending Oct. 1, 1902

Vol. XXIX No. 39

Field Notes

LANETTE.

Bro. C. J. Bentley writes a pleasant letter about his meetings. That at Cusseta has already been mentioned in these columns. He has assisted pastor C. A. Martin of Mountain Hill, Ga., in a meeting at Beech Springs, and greatly enjoyed his stay in Georgia. Large crowds attended the meetings. Fifteen were baptized. From there he went over into Harris county and preached at Hamilton where our Brethren Hamner, of Selma, and Callo-way, of Talladega formerly served. Both are held in loving remembrance. Bro. Bentley extends a cordial invitation to the East Liberty association. Thanks. We hope to come or "send a hand."

EAST TALLASSEE.

Having lived near this place for eighteen years, and having recently been in a good meeting here for three weeks, I wish to say a word in behalf of the Baptist cause here. A large factory has been built and another will probably be built soon. About fifteen hundred people are here from various parts. They are not rich but I found them willing to work and anxious to help the cause of truth. The Baptists have a great opportunity now, and careful work will be rewarded speedily. They need a house of worship greatly, and our opportunity must be seized or it will be lost. This appeal is entirely voluntary, but the case is urgent. Praying the Lord to bless you and help us to heed the Macedonian cry, yours truly,
W. G. Gregory.

MINERAL SPRINGS ASSOCIATION.

This is a small body lying in the north-western part of Jefferson county, and met September 17th at Linn's Crossing. Rev. Ben Hughes was elected moderator and his son clerk. The representation was not large, and a scourge of diphtheria in the community kept the people at home, but the spirit of the meeting was fine, and the association appointed a committee to apportion the \$100.00 asked for by the State Board, to the churches, and if the pastors will wisely put the matter before their churches it will be easily raised.

A good list of subscribers was secured, and every body spoke well of the paper.

This association is not strong enough to meet the demands of the territory it covers. How our associations do need to be able-bodied.

M. M. Wood.

DEATSVILLE.

Sunday, September 14th, was a great day with us. At 9 o'clock a. m. we met at the water and I baptized two at the 11 o'clock services. Our church was crowded to her utmost capacity, showing us that we will soon have to enlarge our house. We took a good collection for Foreign Missions. Monday morning was a rejoicing time with us here.

The Deatsville Normal Institute opened its first session. We were expecting Maj. J. G. Harris, but he did not come, so the writer and Prof. W. L. Walker addressed the school. We had a good attendance of patrons and pupils. The writer opened with reading and prayer. After the speaking the school patrons elected trustees for the school. H. R. Schramm was elected president of the Board of Trustees; the other trustees elected were J. D. Roy, M. A. Pyron, M. F. Berry and B. G. Lane.

We are proud of our school. Prof. W. L. Walker, a Howard boy, is our principal and Mrs. W. L. Walker is primary teacher and teacher of elocution. Mr. Berry Walker is a graduate of the University of Georgia, is the teacher of Latin and Greek and Ancient History, and Mrs. Berry Walker teacher of Music and French. These are all consecrated Christians. We opened with 70 and others will soon come in. We hope to have 100 by Christmas. Our board is \$7.50 per month, and so we have some boarders and are expecting more.

H. R. Schramm.

Sept. 17, 1902.

FROM RANDOLPH.

Dear Baptist: I rise to say that Randolph is looking up. Most all the churches have had good meetings; many have been buried with Christ in baptism. This has been a year of revivals with us. God has surely heard our prayers and has sent a copious shower of spiritual blessings. Our crops are short; I suppose that the crops are shorter than ever known before in this section. The farmers say that they can't expect more than one-half crop. Some of them will not get near that much.

Our last fifth Sunday meeting was good, although two of our strongest preachers were not there. We missed them, but God helped and the meeting was a success. These meetings are doing a great deal toward developing our churches.

We have a good territory, and it is preeminently Baptist. It is ripe for development. Our churches are anxious to adopt systematic giving, and I am sure it will not be long until every pastor in our Association will be taking collections for missions every Sunday in the year. By invitation of Rocky Branch church, Brethren Wright, Daniel and myself met at Rocky Branch and ordained Brother J. A. Gross to the full work of the Gospel ministry. Bro. Gross has gone to Howard where he will resume work as a student. Bro. Gross is a noble character, and is destined to become one of our strong preachers. He has two more years in Howard. Let me say a word to Howard folks, you must take good care of Jack. He is only nineteen years old, but he is no novice. Our church at Wedowee has had a hard struggle, but we are sure that the Lord is blessing us and is giving us the victory. I baptized fourteen

this year; the largest number ever received here at one time.

The Randolph County Association meets Tuesday after the fourth Sunday in October at Providence church near Lamar. Come over, Brother Editor, we want to see you. All the brethren are invited, especially the President of Howard, the editor, and W. B. C.

C. T. Culpepper.

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

Seventeen years ago—one month before entering the seminary—I held a meeting at Brewersville in Sumpter county. How things have changed. Many who heard the Gospel then shall hear it no more till the last trumpet shall break their long sleep. Under the great oaks that stand, like sentinels, around the old ante-bellum church, their ashes in dreamless slumbers lie. Others—some born since then—looked upon me as a stranger.

Again we had a good meeting. The indifference of Christians and the opposition of the devil tried to break up the meeting. But God overruled it all and got himself glory in the conversion and baptism of four young people, and the building up of the church. Congregations large for the black belt.

Here lives and reigns Dr. B. B. Seals, a veteran of many battles for the "Lost Cause," and a soldier armed for the last charge against the "powers of darkness," in the name of his Lord. Bro. J. R. Larkin, another who wore the gray, is the faithful pastor. Having means of his own, he preaches to this and other churches for very small compensation. This is well, and yet it is not well. Churches give no more than necessity requires. But Bro. Larkin in his modest way has done, and is doing, a good work among a people who love him much.

At New Prospect, near Livingston, I helped him in another meeting. Here everybody comes to church and Sunday school and brings all the children. At New Prospect we had a good meeting—two baptized—considered a good ingathering. It might literally be said "everybody came to church."

What a kind, gentle people live here. The sweet spirit of old Brother Scarborough seems to be living still and walking the paths his feet so long trod on missions of love and mercy, inspiring the church to live in brotherly love and kindness.

R. M. Hunter.

CANOE.

I have just closed a five day meeting with Enon church, which is about 22 miles southwest of here, and had a glorious revival. There were 15 accessions, 5 by baptism, 1 by letter, and 9 restored, and the church was greatly revived.

I sent an account of my work with this church to your paper last fall. We had a good meeting then and I asked the prayers of the readers of your paper that the good work might go on. And I write this to let the readers know that their prayers have been answered. They have kept up a good Sunday school and prayer meeting. There is one little girl, 6 years old, that can recite the Sabbath school

lesson by heart by asking and answering each question. Her name is Eva Grimsley. The church has done more for missions than it has in the past 3 years and paid its pastor better. I again ask the prayers of the readers of this paper.

A. M. Lowery.

FROM CLAY COUNTY.

The Lord has given us gracious revivals this summer.

Our meeting at Lineville continuing from the first Sunday in August was a feast from beginning to end. Bro. A. E. Burns, "the live wire," from Sylacauga, did the preaching. Our people were delighted with the strong Gospel sermons, and the Lord approved by giving us 20 accessions to the church; 17 for baptism. The meeting closed on Tuesday, after the second Sunday, with a mission rally. Bro. Burns is at his best when it comes to preaching a missionary sermon. The audience seemed spell-bound for more than an hour while he told of the saving grace of the Lord to a lost world.

At Ashland our meeting continued from the fourth Sunday in August, closing on the night of the fifth Sunday; 27 accessions; 17 baptized. Brethren W. T. Davis, Jno. Wm. Dean, and Brooks were with me in this meeting. The Lord manifested his presence and power in every service, and large congregations were in attendance. Bro. Dean had a fine meeting at Mt. Olive; 16 accessions.

Bro. Conger was graciously blessed at Mellow Valley; 14 accessions.

Bro. Sim Ingram has been greatly favored of the Lord at Shilo; 24 additions, I have learned.

Bro. Garrett's meeting at Delta was a pentecost; 23 baptized.

Many other good meetings in Clay, but I must not tax your patience.

The Carey association meets with the church at Lineville on Tuesday following the second Sunday in October. President Montague, Editor Barnett, Secretary Crumpton and Institute Anderson are expected to be present.

All who come by rail will be met at Ironaton, if they will notify Brother J. M. Leverett or Bro. W. P. Arnett, of Lineville.

Clay is the coming county of Alabama, and Lineville the queen village of the hills. If you expect to live well or die happy you should visit Clay county and see Lineville. Come.

Your fellow servant,

J. R. Stodghill.

Lineville, Ala., Sept. 23, 1902.

THE CHEROKEE COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

This body meets with Chalcedonia church, four miles from Cedar Bluff, on Tuesday after the second Sunday in October. We are anxious to have the brethren with us who are representing our schools, missions, orphans' home, and all the interests fostered by Baptists. We cordially extend an invitation to all and assure them a hearing. Come on the Rome and Decatur Railway to Cedar Bluff and there will be conveyances to carry you to the place of meeting.

H. W. Roberts, Moderator.

President Montague's Address to New Howard Students.

The address of President Montague at the opening of Howard College yesterday created a profound impression. It is given below:

"Your presence is encouragement; your interest in Howard College is incentive to renewed labor and effort to make the institution in every way worthy of your commendation.

"I do not present to you today our plans for Howard. I prefer, later on, to announce to you results, brought about by your co-operation and through the blessing of God.

"The past of Howard College is a story of which we have reason to be proud; its teachers have been men of merit, of worth, of noble character; the late president left a record for earnest, devoted and successful work, which will ever live in the activities of the institution.

"The alumni, scattered over this State and dwelling in many parts of our common country, in their successful careers and in their high character furnish the best proof of thorough work and of the results of Christian education—alumni who, going forth into the wide world, return to lay at the feet of their alma mater the honors for which she prepared them.

"Happy and blessed is Howard in its situation in this quiet town; happy, too, in its proximity to the city of Birmingham, with its busy life, with its vast business interests, with its promise of greatness, compared with which even its present power is but small.

A WELCOME.

"Now greeting to the young men who have come to Howard College from all parts of Alabama. You have come to prepare yourselves for the highest services as Christian citizens, to stand for good government, for education, for truth, whether in business vocations, in secular professions, or in the church of God.

"You have come to lay foundations for active, clean, pure manhood, such manhood as is worthy of your fathers—fathers, fathers, who have made Alabama a synonym for progress, for honor, for statesmanship, for noble service in the name of God.

"In the months of college life there may come periods of depression, of listlessness, of weariness. When Demosthenes beheld in his audiences evidences of weariness he stirred them into eager attention and patriotic fervor by crying out 'Marathon, Marathon.' So when moments may come into your lives when hope is less bright, when courage seems to sleep, recall the names that have given added glory to your commonwealth, added fame to the American republic—remember Yancey and King, Hilliard and Hewes, and Clay, and other giants of the giant past; recall Tutwiler, Manly, Andrew, Wilmer and Cobbs; remember Henderson, Teague, Bestor, Sumner, McIntosh, Winkler, Renfro, Tichenor, Sherman, Hawthorne, Sampey; these and others like them, who in every walk of life have made your State—our State—a grander figure in the sisterhood of States, our nation a nobler exponent of free government, a stronger champion of the sentiment 'In God We Trust.'

BE CHEERFUL.

"Young men of Howard College, we

wish your lives here to be cheerful and bright. Go in for baseball and tennis, and other clean, manly sports; be merry and full of fun; get out of life all the enjoyment that you can as Christian gentlemen; sing ballads and comic songs in your glee club; have as many kindly jokes as lively wit and laughing humor can devise; but remember that near your hearts and upon your shoulders some day the honor of your State will be; that from among your numbers and such as you will come, in the century whose sunrise we have seen, men who are to represent our State in the National Congress; men who are in the State Legislature to frame laws for the government of a great commonwealth; men who are to keep spotless the honor of the bench; who in the forensic arena are to assail wrong and defend the right; men who are to lead in an ever-expanding medical science, who are to bring health to pallid cheeks, strength to wasted bodies; men who are to make journalism an increasingly potent factor for truth and justice; who are in business circles and on the old plantation to stand for what is best in method, best in morals; who are, in turn, to educate the youth of our land and to place upon them the stamp of uplifting culture; who, in the church of God, must stand for the Bible and its teachings and for the spread of the gospel of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

FAIR NAME OF STATE.

"Again, young men of Howard College, remember that in your hands most of all lies the fair name of Howard. Friends may give large sums of money; the trustees may plan with farseeing wisdom, the faculty may, and will, give the best that is in them for your moral and intellectual development; but as you live and move and have your being in relation to college duties and college life, so will the institution prosper or decay.

"Realize, then, the vast influence which you wield and stand for all that is best and purest and strongest in college life. Know also your opportunities. To realize opportunity is to win success; to ignore it is to court failure. Caesar knew the opportunity at Pharsalis: the Roman empire rose upon the ruins of the republic. Tamerlane knew the occasion at Aargau; the Mongol dynasty took its place in history; McMahon and Bazaine realized too late the opportunity for action: the Second Empire passed away like a dream of the night time.

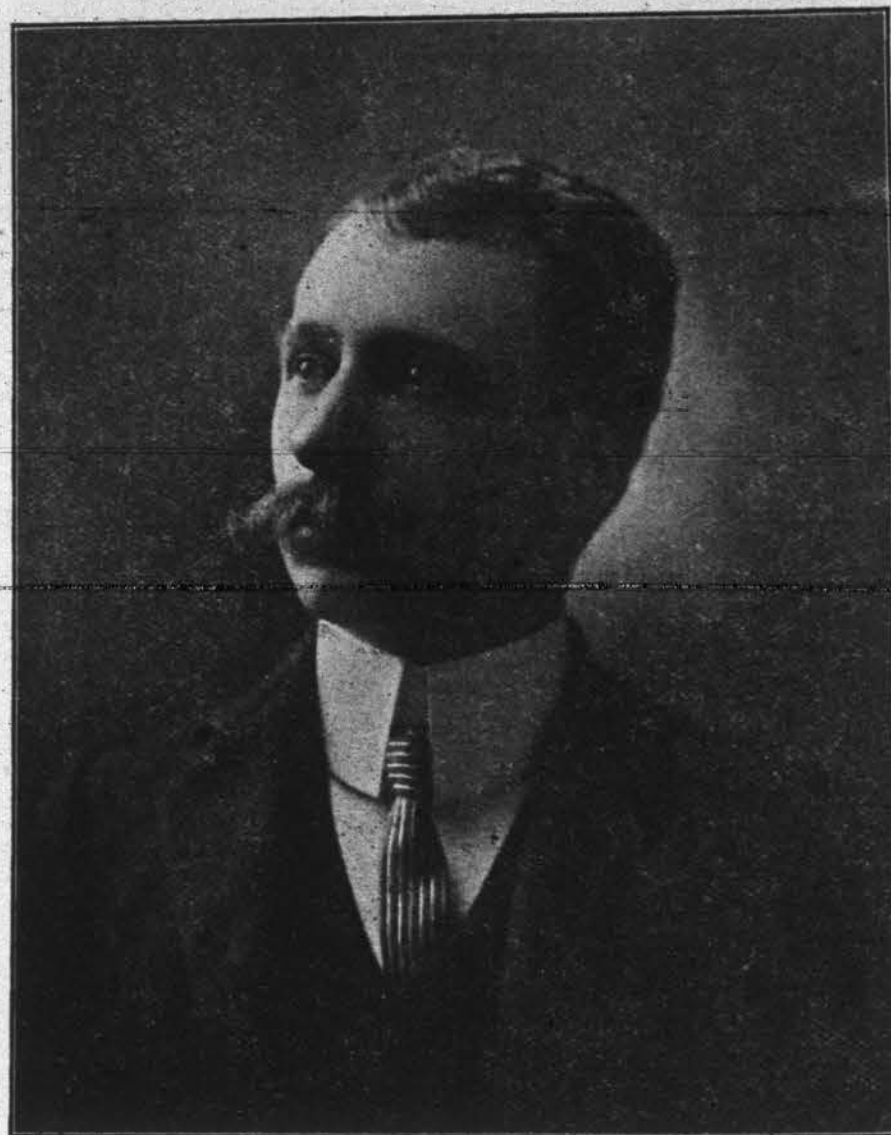
"The wide-awake, broad-gauge business men of the South are today realizing opportunity: the South is taking a position in trade and in industrial life that challenges the admiration of the world.

GREAT OBLIGATION.

"Opportunity implies the obligation, not of tame acquiescence or of passive receptivity, but of alertness, of watchfulness, of eager longing to seize upon and boons and blessings of life.

"Then, young men, grasp the opportunities here presented and lay the foundation for brave, educated Christian manhood, the manhood that is ready for the duties of the day, ready for the struggles and the triumphs that shall be.

"Finally, while striving to obtain an education, to win the culture that shall



PROF. WILLARD J. WHEELER.

The above likeness shows the President of the Birmingham Business College. Professor Wheeler not only takes an interest in the business education of his scholars but believes in turning them out better men and women to take their place in the world's work.

make you broad and deep, look, hour by hour, day by day, to the moral and spiritual side of life, to the end that each one, who shall secure the honor of our college, may say when the race is won, to father and mother, who in eagerness and with prayer are watching your course here, 'I bring you back the diploma of my alma mater; I bring you back also clean hands and a pure heart.'

From Brother Holladay.

My first meeting for the summer was at Shiloh. It was impracticable for me to leave home. The preaching was done by my friend, Brother Corley, and was greatly enjoyed. On account of other engagements he had to leave before the results of the meeting became manifest. The church was much revived.

My next meeting was with Fellowship Church, in which Bro. A. T. Brannan assisted me. He preached with liberty and power. There were seven additions, three by baptism. From there we went to Highpine where we had a meeting of great interest. The church was much refreshed. Twelve additions, seven by baptism. This is one of our strongest and most influential churches.

The fifth Sunday meeting in August was held with the Macedonia Church and was the beginning of a gracious revival. There were several visiting ministers in the meetings of Saturday and Sunday, and by Monday the interest was so great that in spite of ripening fodder and opening cotton the meetings went on. Brother Brannan preached with great power and won the hearts of our people. The meetings went through the next Sunday and thirty-five in all were added to the church, thirty-one by baptism, most of whom were heads of families. The fathers say there has never been such a meeting in old Macedonia.

The countless blessings that have

been showered upon our home and work call for renewal consecration. Success to your excellent paper. It is a welcome and highly appreciated visitor to our home. I expect to send you several more new subscribers soon.

Faternally,

Jesse Holladay.

[Thank you, brother; you can hardly do a wiser thing than to put this paper into every home represented in your churches.—Editor.]

A Poison Window.

A unique "Poison show window," in a New York City drug store, displays little piles of various deadly drugs, placed in a semi-circle around a human skull. In the center of the semi-circle are these words; "Everything in this window is poison." Besides the drugs, the other poisons are a cigarette held between the jaws of the skull; a deck of cards; some dice; a quart of whiskey and a quart of wine. The cigarette seems to be voted the most deadly by the passerby.—The Indian Helper.

Now Is Your Chance.

To buy cheap tickets to California and the Northwest, via. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. Ask for particulars. J. F. Van Rensselaer, General Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

A MALE TEACHER, and perhaps a principal is wanted immediately for the Industrial Academy at Healing Springs, Washington county, Ala.—A Baptist of good standing, well recommended. Let him address Rev. T. E. Tucker at that place. Prof. J. M. Quarles has just resigned and gone back to Texas.

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WOMAN'S WORK

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The Frontier Missionary.

Mission Study Topic—The Frontier.

Let us give more honor to the men who labor on our great frontier. We honor Stearns, Gano, Marshall and Burleson, and with honor to ourselves as we reverence these pioneer heroes of the past; but we have such heroes among us now. We honor our foreign missionaries, and justly so, for these men are leaving home and kindred and are going far away; but other men have equally as hard a lot. In many respects the lot of the foreign missionary is better than that of the man who labors upon our great frontier. He is paid a larger salary. He is more widely known, through the farewell meetings, and because his name is so often heralded in the newspapers. Hence he has a wider circle of sympathizers left behind to pray for him, and even in his foreign home finds fit companionship.

But frontier people do not have many comforts, and the missionary must live as the people do—in tents, dugouts and cabins—of whom the world is not worthy! Surrendering the companionship of tender wife and loving children, he takes long journeys, traveling from church to church, many miles a day, exposed in summer to the scorching heat of the noonday sun and in winter to the biting blasts of the blizzard. Sleeping under the open sky with his saddle for a pillow, he washes his face in ponds by the roadside, and often a comb is a luxury. While he is away the food of the family runs low, and earthly help seems likely to fail. Their hope is in God. During his absence his children sicken and he returns to see them fade away and die. With his own hands he makes the coffin and digs the grave, and with a heart bursting with grief, and a sobbing prayer to Almighty God, he lays his beloved dead beneath the sod to await the resurrection morning. Enduring hardship, toil, privation and suffering, sirs and brethren, these are your and my substitutes in that land of self-denial—men of God, voices to call the name of Christ, and signs to point the way to Jesus! For their sakes, I beg you to put more emphasis upon the Home Board and its work.—Rev. J. M. Millard.

THE FRONTIER A SOURCE OF WEALTH.

From these wild frontier settlements rivulets of wealth find their sources; these gather into great streams, and flow on to the eastern cities and towns, keeping the wheels of the factories moving, and making it possible for eastern men to grow rich, and to gather about them all the luxuries and comforts known to modern civilization. Stop, for a single year, the stream of cattle, hides, wool, lumber, wheat, gold and silver that comes largely, if not wholly, from our western frontier, and the business of our country would be ruined. But more important still, these people are American citizens, and these distant communities will, ere long, have

a great, if not a controlling, influence in shaping the destiny of our whole country. What our country needs is good citizens in the best sense of that term. A citizen, to be good and safe, needs at least two qualities in his make-up; he must have an enlightened common sense and a conscience.—Missionary Review.

THE CAUSE OF CHRIST IN THE TERRITORIES.

The immediate future of the cause of Christ in the Territories is very promising, and the work done is bearing good fruit. There is an earnest appeal from Oklahoma for an increase of appropriation for a year or two, when we are assured by the brethren there that the Territory will speedily begin to look after its own destitution, and in a few years not only need no help, but furnish means with which to help others.

AN APPEAL FROM THE HOME BOARD.

Your Board again calls attention to the condition of the churches destroyed in Texas by the great storm. Progress toward rebuilding has been exceedingly slow. The Convention last year instructed your Board to proceed with this matter, but the death of the Secretary and the time before a new secretary could be secured, made it exceedingly difficult for the Board to take up the work. The State Board of Texas is proceeding as fast as it can get funds, but is greatly hampered by the fact that from one-third to one-half of the churches in Texas, perhaps, are themselves without meeting houses. This greatly limits collections or church building, and besides that the difficulty of keeping up with the development of the State on regular lines of mission work is so great, the demand for preaching so urgent and the many openings so inviting that it is extremely difficult for the Baptists of Texas to be brought to consider as they otherwise would the prostrate condition of some forty or fifty churches. The need for help is still great and your Board believes that this special burden ought to be borne by the churches throughout the limits of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is certain that if it is left alone with the Texas churches it must be a long time before these houses are rebuilt.

A FRONTIER HOME.

Little single-room log cabins, fifteen by twenty feet, often shelter a family of six or eight. One which we visited could be described in a very few words. The family consisted of an old grandmother, a daughter and four children. The only opening for light was the door, but there were many for air, as the family cat could make its exit through several places in the side walls, where the mortar had crumbled away from the logs. At one end a chimney-place with an iron stew-pot and a tea-kettle, and at the other end two beds and a rolled-up mattress, showed the situation of kitchen and bed-room respectively. Two or three hooks held all the fam-

ily's wardrobe, and on rude shelves in the corner was some coarse crockery. A deal table and four chairs completed the inventory. Snow and rain had easy access to that home, and the old grandmother said that when the wind was high it frequently lifted the corner of the roof half a foot.

Missionaries meet children of seven or eight years who have never had on a pair of shoes, but have trudged over miles of frosty ground barefooted, only being kept at home by the deep snows. Many little feet have to be chafed and warmed during the winter months before the mission teacher can call the school to order.

HOWARD COLLEGE DAY.

Sunday, Nov. 2nd.

The Baptist State Convention asks each church in Alabama for a collection for Howard College on Sunday, Nov. 2d, or the first Sunday thereafter most convenient to church and pastor.

How does Nov. 2nd suit our ladies? Is it too soon after contributions to the Box to give a generous offering to Howard? If so, how would Thanksgiving Day do? Or the Monday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 24th, and let our gifts be a thank offering? Which day will suit best? Because, of course, it goes without saying, that each one of us will make an offering.

THE OCTOBER QUARTERLY REPORTS.

"What are the Societies asked to do?"

Ans: To report once a quarter to the Vice President of their Association, through her to Mrs. Geo. M. Morrow, Treasurer, the amounts given to Home, State and Foreign Missions, Church Aid and other objects on blank reports.

Where should the money be sent?

Ans: To Mrs. Geo. M. Morrow, Treasurer of Central Committee, 1711 Eighth Avenue, Birmingham, Ala."

SEND QUARTERLY REPORTS TO YOUR ASSOCIATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT FIRST WEEK IN OCTOBER.

Write to Mrs. L. F. Stratton, 1705 12th Ave., South, Birmingham, Ala., for frontier letters. By a little extra effort every box can be shipped in October thereby reaching the frontier before cold weather. Trust that every box sent by an Alabama society may prove a veritable "barrel of happiness."

While Mr. Barnett was away this summer several delightful articles for "Woman's Work" were lost, much to his regret. We shall try to prevent a similar occurrence.

"A Helpmeet for Him."

By Eleanor A. Hunter.

When Kitty Hastings married the Rev. John Carter, people said she had made a mistake. It was well known that John was not her only chance. She had had more than one wealthy wooer, but with the perversity of her sex she had chosen John Carter, and John had no more money than she had.

Kitty was a pretty girl, small and slight, with graceful, gentle ways. She had a pair of honest, clear, gray eyes, and anybody who got one good look from them trusted her at once. Everybody liked Kitty Hastings, and a good many people loved her.

As for John, he was tall and slender; a scholarly looking fellow, and indeed he had taken honors in his college course. There was nothing otherwise noticeable in his appearance, but there was a world of quiet determination, written in the lines of his face, and he

was, as Kitty often proudly said to herself, "as good as gold."

And John had decided to become a Home Missionary. "What a mistake!" people said again. "He should take a Professor's chair in some college, where he could indulge his scholarly tastes." But John felt that he had a "call" and Kitty stood by him; so he applied to the Home Board, was accepted and appointed to—of all places in the world—Bitter Creek.

Bitter Creek was a typical Western town. The new railway running through it made it the natural outlet for a series of mining camps, and the stream from which it took its name ran through a wide and fertile valley, sure to be occupied by settlers. The first house built in Bitter Creek was a slab shanty for a railway station; the second was a liquor saloon, and the third was the "Occidental Hotel," and in four weeks from the time these buildings were erected, Bitter Creek had 700 inhabitants and more were pouring in daily.

When John and Kitty arrived at Bitter Creek, they went to board at the Occidental Hotel, but the prices of that establishment were far beyond John's slender purse, and he made haste to build a little cabin like the others. It was, perhaps, one of the poorest shelters ever called by the beautiful name of home, but John and Kitty were very glad and thankful to be in it, and just as soon as John had Kitty fairly settled, he set about his Master's business in good earnest.

But how could a man like John, a little shy, a little stiff, a little formal in manner, trained in all the wisdom of the schools, but with no great knowledge of human nature, get into touch with such a community as this?

There was no room in the town where he could hold service, so one Sunday he invited them to meet him in the open air. He stood upon a dry-goods box, surrounded by a crowd of rough faces, and Kitty standing close beside him sang like a thrush—

"I am so glad that our Father in heaven

Tells of His love in the book He has given,

Wonderful things in the Bible I see:
This is the dearest, that Jesus loves me."

They listened in silence while she sang, and were quiet during the opening prayer, but when John began to preach, interest flagged, and he found it hard to hold his audience.

Still, they did not despair. John succeeded after a little in erecting a building where he could hold services, though few came to the meetings. But John put in a word wherever he could, and Kitty made friends wherever she could. There were a few children in the place, and they gathered them into Sunday school. People soon found out that Parsen Carter and his wife were friends worth having in sickness. Kitty would go with nourishing and delicate food, ready to nurse or to do anything to relieve the sufferer; and John was always by her side, strong and helpful.

(Continued next week.)

FOR OVERSIXTY YEARS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Duty of the Church to Her Pastor.

In our other article upon the above named subject, we considered only one feature, viz: The duty of the church to support her pastor financially. Let us now consider some other very important features of the subject.

1. It is the duty of each individual church member to do all in his power to strengthen the pastor's influence. "How may I do this?" enquires some one. By always speaking kindly of your pastor, especially in the presence of outsiders, whether in the presence of the unconverted or in the presence of church members who do not belong to your individual congregation. By this means you will be a great help to your pastor; you will make him more influential with man and more powerful with God. The influence of your pastor in your community depends largely upon the manner in which you speak of him in the presence of others. Any Christian should be as far from speaking lightly of a Christian minister as they would be from speaking lightly against God. Indeed, the way one speaks of one of Christ's ministers, that way does he speak of Christ. For the way you treat one of Christ's servants, God counts that as done to Christ and not to the servant.

Speaking to the righteous at the last day, Christ says: "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was an hungered and ye gave me meat, thirsty, and ye gave me drink, sick and ye visited me, in prison and ye came unto me." When the righteous enquired when they did these things to Christ He replied: "In as much as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren ye did it unto me." In a general sense this applies to any of God's children. How much more truly does it apply to His servants? If you would feed Christ, feed his disciples. Would you visit Christ? then visit his disciples. Would you speak well of Christ? then speak well of his servants. Would you pay Christ what you owed him? then pay his servant, your pastor, the debt you are due him. Would you speak evil of Christ? then speak evil of his servant whom He has sent forth to prosecute His work. For, remember, just as you treat one of His servants He counts that as done to Him. How careful then should we be as to the way we speak of one of God's children, especially one of His servants! "Touch not mine anointed" is the warning God gives one and all alike. God's servants are His anointed and we should be as far from touching them harmfully as we would from laying evil hands upon Christ.

When you rob the minister of his influence you rob Christ of his power to the same extent in that community.

I once knew a mother who took special delight in mocking the preacher at prayer, in his sermon or asking the blessing at the table. She was a member of the church, too. The result of such a life was trouble with her children. When her children grew up she could do nothing with her daughter and her two sons came very near plunging into the sea of infidelity.

Always speak a good word for your pastor. Those who love the Lord Jesus will do this.

2. Another duty of the church to her pastor is to pray for him. There is nothing that helps the pastor any more than to know, while he is pleading with God for sinners and with sinners for their soul's eternal interest, that his hands are being upheld by his members that the battle may be a victorious one. When you pray for an unconverted one, remember that your pastor also needs an interest in your petitions. When you pray for the sinner you should also pray for the Lord to give your pastor some word or action that would rivet conviction in the sinner's heart and lead him to Christ. When you enter into your closet carry a petition upon your heart for your pastor.

When you are around your family altar, pray for him who has upon him the fearful responsibility of leading you into the fields of usefulness and of winning your children and other loved ones to Christ. Pray that he may lead you as God would have him lead you. Pray the Lord to fill him with the Holy Spirit; to give him wisdom and knowledge; yea, pray for God to give him every qualification necessary for the great work before you as church and pastor. Never pray at all without remembering him whom the Holy Spirit has made your overseer.

3. The church, as a unit, should co-operate with her pastor for the general good of the church. Co-operate with him in revival meetings to lead souls to Christ, to redeem back-sliders, to do any and every thing they can to tear down the cause of Satan and to build the cause of Christ upon the ruins thereof. Co-operate with him in state, home and foreign missions; in supporting the orphans' home and in Sunday school work.

In fact the church, as a whole, should co-operate with the pastor in every department of church work. But more especially should the church co-operate with him in executing strict church discipline. Unless the pastor has this co-operation he is powerless and his work is a failure. Dear reader, remember the words of the inspired apostle: "We are laborers together with God." We work together, having God as our co-laborer. If we follow as he leads we can never go wrong.

John E. Barnard.

Anniston, Ala.

Paul the Soldier.

S. G. Woodall.

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."—2 Tim. iv, 7.

These words were written to Timothy by that chiefest of apostles just before he was sacrificed on the altar of martyrdom.

If we but stop and examine into the life of this grand man of God, we can but exclaim in the language of the poet:

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

Here was one of the greatest characters whose name has ever marked the pages of History. Chained in a Roman

prison, he has not forgotten his son Timothy in the Gospel, but is still striving to impress upon him the importance of the further advancement of the glorious cause which he had espoused during the ministry of this great apostle.

We take a retrospective view into the life of this great man, and we hear him addressing the Church at Rome with these words: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believes." No, he was not ashamed of that gospel which had brought life and immortality to light; and we hear him again in 2 Tim. i, 8, admonishing in these words: "Be not ashamed of the testimony of the Lord, nor of me, His prisoner." How could anyone be ashamed of such a glorious gospel?

Paul had fought a good fight, and he was sure of that blessed reward. And again in 1 Tim. vi, 12 we hear him urging to valiancy. "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life, where unto thou art also called, and hast professed a good profession before many witnesses."

When this great soldier of the cross was converted he knew that conversion meant a great deal more than merely an escape from hell and an entrance to Heaven. He knew that there was a great work to be done; a great battle to be fought; a great race to be run; and he knew that the duties of a workman and a soldier devolved upon him. How faithful, too, was he to every obligation; what a grand fight this man did make. When he was forsaken by his own people; when he knew that the preaching of the Gospel meant social ostracism with boldness and fearlessness he remained undaunted, and hurled the convicting truth of his argument into the ears of his auditors with such convincing force that even Agrippa said "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian."

Yes, he had, indeed, fought a good fight. He battled for the truth as it is in Christ Jesus. He had tried to brush the dusty cobwebs of the ceremonial law from the minds of his brethren and offered them the substance instead of the shadow.

What a glorious thing it is to live the life of a Christian. What peace of mind there is in having the word of God as the man of our counsel. What rest of soul there is in knowing that we are on the right side. How happy is the one who can say, I have kept the faith. If we know that we have been faithful in all these things, then can we truthfully say, as did the blessed apostle: "Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness; and not for me only, but for all them also who love his appearing."

My friends, do you love His appearing? Are you trying to hasten the coming of the Lord? May God help us to fight the good fight of faith, that we may lay hold on eternal life.

Imagery.

Wayfarer through this world—Wilt thou tell me which way leads to the Capitol?

Man of this World, seeing no chance of gain—What concern is that of mine? Wayfarer—It may not concern thee to point out the way to the Capitol; but it very much concerns thee to oblige a fellow creature.

When autumn leaves are falling, making bare the spaces of the sky, we see its beauties and receive the warm

sunshine through the chill air; so when near delights are taken away, we may see and obtain the blessings of the distance.

How much darker looks a cloud before we enter it!

We stand together, touch and speak, but our souls are veiled from each other by thick darkness. A sudden tragedy, like a lightning flash out of the storm, rends the veil and reveals us in startled vividness.

A gorgeous sunset is like a life full of strength and passion both for good and for evil, grand and imposing, but fading to leaden clouds hiding the blue.

A fair clear sunset is like a life meek and low and strong and beautiful, ready for the shining of the stars.

The earth, with her dull clouds and fogs and smoke, shines with the light of her lord, the Sun, as a fair and beautiful planet in the sky of her neighbors. So a man's life, with its seething clouds of hopes and fears, joys and griefs, passions and despairs, reflects a light which makes him a planet of good or evil influence to his fellows.

Louise Manly.

Pernambuco Baptist Mission.

Pernambuco, Box 178, Brazil,

Sept. 8, 1902.

My Dear Baptist: By the time you receive this there will be amongst you, after two long years of absence in Brazil, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Alexander City, Ala. They leave us today and are going home on the same steamer this letter goes. What their stay has been amongst us only the Lord knows. Personally we feel like losing an old, tried friend and brother and a real good helper.

I still remember how I found them out, and may be interesting to you to know it. It will show you how good it is to be true and loyal to your principles. I had just arrived from the South to take charge of this field. My family had not arrived yet. One day one of our believers told me that he was working at a house where the lady was reading the Bible. After careful inquiry I found out that the lady was Mrs. Robinson and going to see him in the factory I found out that he was a good Baptist from Alabama. This, of course, brought us together and we resolved at once to hire a home to live together and help one another as much as possible.

To tell you about the help Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have been to us would be difficult in a short article like this. I'll just give you an example and you will be able to judge about the rest.

For our believers it is very difficult to find any employment after professing faith and denying Romanism. There is a league amongst the Catholics here whose chief purpose is to boycott the believers. Thus a good many are suffering hunger and a great many difficulties. But Brother Robinson stood by us and helped them all by giving them some work and some ways of gaining their daily bread.

The church we are building was started by him and he has been directing it up till the present. For lack of means we have not been able to finish it, but it is in such conditions now that we can finish it now. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's presence in our hall has also been a great help to the cause,

for most of our believers are from the poorer classes, and the presence of better class people always helps and cheers them up.

I am sorry to see them go, though I know that they ought to go, but I am hoping to see them back again and help us more than ever in this cause of gaining souls for Christ and the Baptists. Now that they have seen our work, they will be able to tell you something about it.

I want you to ask them about it. Ask them what they have seen of Romanism at home. I know a good many will not believe that Romanism in Brazil is as bad as paganism, if not worse—ask them—they will tell you something that will surprise you all.

You might also inquire of them about the progress of the cause in Brazil—about the needs and especially about what you all can do for the work.

Lately the Lord has blessed us abundantly. The churches are growing and daily are added to the number of believers in Christ—in spite of bitter opposition and cruel persecution. Last night I baptized three candidates, thus raising the number of baptisms to sixty in the city church alone this year and there are many more to follow soon. God bless you abundantly. Pray for us and the great work here.

Yours in Jesus for Brazil,
Solomon L. Ginsburg.

Dr. Mell as a Sunday School Teacher.

In the resignation of Dr. P. H. Mell from the faculty of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute to accept the Presidency of Clemson College, S. C., the Baptists of Alabama have sustained a great loss. It may be truthfully said that he was the most influential member of the Auburn church. His long experience in church work, his thorough acquaintance with the uses and doctrines of Baptists, and his strong moral and financial support of all the enterprises of the church, made him easily our leader among the laymen. For about seventeen years he was the treasurer of the church. Even the choir will be the loser by his going from us.

It is, however, in the Sunday school, that the writer misses Dr. Mell even more than in other lines of Christian activity. For many years Prof. Mell has taught a large class of college men and the superintendent never had cause for anxiety as to this class, knowing that this teacher would be in his place every Sunday morning, being usually one of the first to arrive, and that his pupils would be well taught as the result of the ripe experience and thorough preparation on the teacher's part.

Dr. Mell's teaching in the Sunday school was as interesting as it was instructive. He considered the Sunday school work as eminently worthy of his best efforts and prepared for his teaching here as carefully as for some favorite topic in his teaching in the college. He did not rely upon class teaching alone, but taught by example as well, for no one could come in intimate contact with him without being influenced for good by his unselfishness, his cheerfulness, and his devotion to duty.

It will be of interest to former students who have sat under Dr. Mell's teaching in the Sunday school to know that the new teacher selected for his class is Prof. Wiatt. We shall pray that God will bless his work among our young men as he did that of Prof. Mell.

J. F. Duggar.

The Coosa River Association.

The sixty-ninth session of the Coosa River Association convened with the Spring Creek Church, Vincent, Ala., Wednesday, 17th inst.

J. B. Graham was re-elected Moderator and T. M. Calloway was elected clerk. Thirty-one out of the thirty-seven churches were represented by messengers and the others sent letters.

Among the visiting brethren were R. G. Patrick, W. B. Crumpton, Frank Willis Barnett, J. W. Stewart, G. G. Miles and W. J. Elliott.

It was a very pleasant harmonious and profitable session. A collection of \$13.93 was taken for the Orphanage, exactly the same amount given at the last association. Besides this, pledges were given amounting to \$179.

J. R. Wells preached the introductory sermon, and A. E. Burns preached the missionary sermon, after which a collection for missions was taken, amounting to \$15.10.

During the session W. B. Crumpton and W. J. Elliott preached helpful sermons.

The editor of the Alabama Baptist was given a cordial welcome and if he will allow it said, made a fine impression on the body. The next session will meet with the Winterboro Church on Wednesday before the third Sunday in September.

T. M. Calloway.
[This goes in while the chief is out of town.]

Liberty Association.

The Liberty Association met with Mt. Pisgah church, near Athens, September 18th, 19th and 20th.

Brethren J. P. Hampton and Perry Henderson for so long the efficient moderator and clerk, were re-elected unanimously.

The introductory sermon was delivered by the undersigned, other sermons were preached by Elders M. H. Crutcher, Merrell and F. C. David, of Hartsell.

The attendance was good. Four churches were without representation, but two presented petitionary letters, and sent up three messengers each.

On the second day the following visitors came in: Brother F. C. David and W. Y. Quisenberry, of Muscle Shoals Association; Frank Willis Barnett of the "Southern and Alabama Baptist;" J. W. Stewart of the Orphanage, and W. B. Crumpton. All these brethren made telling speeches for missions, education, Orphans' Home and the paper.

Bro. David, a dear old father in Israel, was with us throughout the meeting.

The letters showed an increase in baptisms over last year, and a hopeful quickening along all lines.

During the meeting collections were taken for missions, orphanage, and pastor's home at Hartsell.

Throughout there was perfect harmony and good feeling, and we believe that this meeting of the Association will abound greatly to the glory of God.

J. R. Curry.
Athens, Ala., Sept. 24, 1902.

The Calhoun Association.

The recent meeting of Calhoun County Association at Jacksonville was one of the best in the history of the body. We had quite a representative body. Bro. Crumpton, the old war horse, was present to say wise things, and he said them. He is the most popular man in Alabama I believe. The genial editor, Barnett, was on hand and got in

some good work for the paper. Dr. Patrick was present and delighted all with his talk about the Judson. He certainly is the right man in the right place. Dr. Montague, Howard's new president, was there making acquaintances and made a fine address on education. I don't see why Furman lost him, but some how I am glad they did, and that we got him. Bro. Stewart was there with his heart full for the orphanage. We always enjoy hearing him talk about the children. He is doing a great work, and many now call him blessed, but many more in the future doubtless will rise up and call him blessed. Then Bro. Provence was there from Montgomery as vice president of the Foreign Mission Board. He made a splendid speech. The meeting was exceedingly harmonious and the reports and speeches of a high order. Bro. Crumpton said it was one of the most spiritual associations he ever attended. The executive committee decided to elect a suitable man for at least half of his time to serve as missionary in this association the following year. The contributions to missions were nearly \$1,000.00 more than last associational year. Yet many of the churches gave but little or nothing to missions. It is hoped that through the work of the missionary every church in the association will give something next year to every denominational interest. The Calhoun is the second association now in the State, only Birmingham is ahead, and if she don't stir herself we may be ahead next year.

A. A. Hutto.

Bro. Hutto is too modest to state that his Introductory Sermon was one of the features of the association. We had the pleasure of hearing him and were greatly helped by it. Many of the preachers praised it. —(Editor).

From Midway.

Pastor R. A. J. Cumbee reports "genuine revivals at his three churches, Midway, Hurtsboro and Pittsboro." At Midway we had twenty additions and a glorious work. We are overhauling our house of worship. It will be practically a new building. When we get into it you must come and see us. [Thanks. We hope to do so.—Editor.] At Pittsboro we had a gracious meeting. Brother Simmons, of Ozark, assisted me and did good. Out of little material we had eight additions. At Hurtsboro Bro. A. A. Brannan, of Roanoke, assisted me and did excellent preaching. Though the meeting closed too soon, under stress of circumstances, there were twelve additions and more are expected. I held a meeting with Brother Simmons at Mt. Andrew, nine miles from Midway, in which there were twenty-one additions. I was nearly a week with Brother Gregory in the great revival at East Tallassee. My inmost soul is lifted up to God in thankfulness when I think of His wonderful blessings."

From Randolph.

This has been a year of revivals with us. God has surely heard our prayers and sent us "showers of blessings." Our last fifth Sunday meeting was a success. These meetings are doing much good. We have a good territory and our people are going forward. System is our greatest need, but it will not be long before every church in this Association will take a collection for missions every Sunday they meet.

Bro. J. A. Gross was ordained to the ministry of the gospel at Rocky

Branch Church recently, Brethren Wright and Daniel with myself being the presbytery. Brother Gross has returned to Howard College. We expect him to give a good account of himself.

Our church at Wedowee has had a hard struggle, but we are sure the Lord is blessing us. I baptized fourteen, the largest number ever received here at one time. The Randolph County Association meets Tuesday after the fourth Sunday in October at Providence Church, near Lamar. Special invitation is hereby extended to the Howard College president, the editor of our paper and to W. B. C.

C. T. Culpepper.

The Gospel.

Has its power been lost? Or is it preached rightly? I have been recently converted to the view that the gospel Paul spoke of as "the power of God unto salvation," is not being preached as it should be, or else there would be more conversions among our churches. The people are following Baal into heathenism. Let us preach repentance, faith, obedience and so forth.

D. L. James.

[There is no promise of the divine blessing upon anything but the gospel in our efforts to "win the souls of men." It is to be faithfully preached and clearly illustrated by holy living.—Ed.]

Collinsville.

A very precious revival was closed at Collinsville last Sunday evening by the baptism of nine willing candidates. The meeting was good from beginning to end. The church seemed to be ready and a deep, serious feeling pervaded the congregation at every service. Bro. S. R. C. Adams was present two days and preached four good gospel sermons. Bro. T. F. McCollough was with us most of the first week and did good service. Among the baptized was one of my grand daughters. Others professed that will perhaps join elsewhere. On Saturday the 21st, the church extended a unanimous call to Bro. C. S. Johnson to serve the church next year. I cannot close without making special mention of the work rendered by the sisters of the Methodist and Baptist churches and the splendid music furnished by the choir. To God be all the glory. Pray for us that we may follow up this revival with more efficient work for the Master.

Yours in the faith,
John B. Appleton.

Sept. 26, 1902.

The Tuskegee Association.

Will Meet at Notasulga Oct. 14th, 10 o'clock a. m. We have two trains each way every day. We hope to have a full attendance, and that all appointed at last session will be present or send their reports. We hope to have the editor with us. Brethren, come and stay until the close. There will be business of importance before the body.

W. G. Gregory.

Married at the bride's residence near Wheeling, Sept. 17th, 8:30 p. m., Jesse R. Waldrop and Miss Ada R. Ware, the writer officiating. Miss Ware is organizer of the Union Baptist church, and Mr. Waldrop is one of Bessemer's most prominent business men. May peace, prosperity and plenty be their happy lot.

J. W. O'Hara.

Subscribe for the Southern and Alabama Baptist.

The Southern and Alabama Baptist

ORGAN OF THE
Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

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, November 10, 1899].

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READ THIS.

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JOHN T. BARNETT, . . . Business Manager

SEND ALL CHECKS, REGISTERED LETTERS AND MONEY ORDER TO FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, Birmingham, Alabama. THE MONTGOMERY OFFICE IS CLOSED.

We have visited North and South Alabama recently in the interest of the paper and we have received much encouragement from the brethren. The Moderators, Church Clerks, and preachers have been unusually kind and helpful and in fact everyone has made it a point to show their good will. Many are not only paying their back dues but are renewing. We believe the paper is growing in the hearts of Alabama baptists.

We have moved into our new quarters on First Avenue, but we are not yet in a position to feel easy and comfortable. We ask the patience of the brethren for a few weeks until we can put our home in order.

We believe that many who owe the paper are anxious to pay what they can and therefore we want to say to those who feel this way about it that all they will have to do will be to sit down and write us frankly and we will meet them more than half way. Pay what you can and we will give you a clean receipt. If the Alabama Baptist holds your note and you can't pay it and want it, write to us for it. We want to get all of the old accounts and notes out of the way and we will leave it to the honor of those who owe them to do what is right.

Frank Willis Barnett.

Rev. B. M. Calloway.

The sudden death of Rev. B. M. Calloway brought a great shock to the Baptist hosts of Georgia, by whom he was held in the highest esteem. He was nearly sixty-four years old, and up to the day of his death was in vigorous health. He had preached and administered the ordinance of baptism on Sunday at Beaverdam church, and at one o'clock the next morning he was dead. He lived all his life in the country and served as pastor only country churches. Living so long on his own plantation, he became the chief spiritual adviser of a large number of people, regardless of religious or denominational lines. He was a man of great force of character, and yet tender and affectionate. The wife of his youth survives him, with their six children.

A great concourse of people gathered to pay him the last tribute of affection, and Drs. Kilpatrick, Landrum, Pollock, and others took part in the impressive exercises.

The Christian Index, in a tender notice of his death, says:

We do not go beyond bounds in saying that no man among us was filling

more important places among Georgia Baptists than Bro. Calloway. Besides being the almost idolized pastor of three important country churches in the Georgia Association, in which body his influence was almost unlimited, he was filling very important positions in the denomination, being an honored and influential member of the Board of Trustees of Monroe College and the Orphans' Home, and President of the Board of Trustees of Mercer University. But beyond and above all these official relations, was the man, honored, trusted, loved, bringing to bear on all the work that he had to do a wise head and a great, loving heart. His fine business

sense, excellent judgment, subordinate to and controlled by his great love for his Master and his brethren, made him the ever trusted councillor and leader among them.

We lived for more than two years in Wilkes county, just before buying the Alabama Baptist, and we always found Dr. Calloway a friendly, wise, and loving counsellor. He was a royal host and his home was always open to his friends. Only a few weeks ago we said good bye to him at the depot in Washington and we left with the promise of an article from him. Our heart goes out in loving sympathy to the bereaved family.

Editorial Paragraphs

"No mental process is so rapid as the decision of the average man to remain home from church on a rainy Sunday morning."—Ex. Wrong again. The average man yields to a good many other temptations quite as readily as to this, and welcomes his excuse even more warmly than the Sunday morning rain.

"Dr. Crumpton has offered a scholarship each year to a worthy boy or girl in the Scottsboro Institute, to be chosen by the trustees of that school." Good! Now will some brother who has more income than any dozen preachers in Alabama follow this with an aid fund of a thousand dollars a year for paying living expenses for some of the bright boys and girls in the State in the Scottsboro Institute?

We deeply regret to hear of the death of Mr. Samuel H. Henderson, of Athens. He was a splendid young man, popular with all classes. His father, Hon. Perry Henderson, is greatly bereaved. We extend our sympathy to him, and to the broken-hearted young widow, whose father was taken only four weeks before her husband. She is thus doubly bereaved. May the divine Comforter sustain her.

Capt. J. M. Falkner has devised a unique plan for helping on the Confederate Soldiers' Home at Mountain Creek. Anyone who wishes to perpetuate the memory of any Confederate soldier, or any person, man or woman, who rendered distinguished service to the Confederate cause, can do so by sending the name of the person to be thus honored, together with a brief sketch of the service rendered and a draft or check or post office order for ten dollars. Send to Capt. J. M. Falkner, Montgomery, Ala. He will acknowledge promptly receipt of the name and money. The name will be placed in a register kept for that purpose, the sketch in a large book, and the money will go to help finish the main building of the Home. What a storehouse of history that sketchbook ought to be. Some day it will no doubt be ordered by this great commonwealth to be published. It is a great opportunity and Capt. Falkner deserves the thanks of the private soldier and his friends.

Capt. W. F. Norton, Jr., of Louisville, has done a noble and praiseworthy thing in building a monument over the grave of Dr. Broadus. The Argus says: "According to reports it is a shaft of granite eleven feet high twined with ivy, and has a bronze medallion of Dr. Broadus. There is also a bronze tablet with suitable inscriptions concerning

the career of the great preacher and teacher. The unveiling will take place October 8th and the exercises will include a prayer by President E. Y. Mullins, the unveiling by Master John A. Broadus Robertson and an address by Prof. W. H. Whitsitt. Capt. Norton is the son of the late W. F. Norton who did so much for the Seminary and for all our Baptist causes, and is himself a great admirer of Dr. Broadus.

Rev. J. H. Longier has given up his pastorate at Jasper in order to go to the Seminary at Louisville. Tuesday of this week he left his wife and little ones at Ensley and started for a long absence in order the better to fit himself for the work of the ministry. It is a sacrifice which few men would make, but there is not a doubt that he will be richly repaid in every way. May God abundantly bless him and his dear wife and reward them with many years of enlarged usefulness, and crown their lives with a sweeter joy when the separation ends!

The truth seems to be that we Baptists are not very clear in our views of the deacon's office and the duties pertaining to it. There is a great lack of uniformity in our custom, and in our conceptions of the office and its responsibilities."—Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati.

The office of deacon is purely local—as local as that of the clerk or the sexton. It could not be expected that the servant if one church would necessarily be qualified, beyond the broad lines laid down in the New Testament, for service in every other church. The official relation is not, therefore, transferable, except by the action of the church receiving the servant of another church. The service differs in important details according to circumstances, and the New Testament itself, therefore, cannot be very clear in its instructions concerning "the duties of the office." The deacon's responsibility is to his own church. It is an illustration of the freedom of our churches, that no one beyond their own membership has anything to do with their servants. The "lack of uniformity" is a natural and inevitable result of our freedom from outside control. We rejoice that it is so.

The B. Y. P. U. work which has suffered from "absenteeism" during the summer should now be resumed with new earnestness. We trust our young people came back to their homes and their churches with no regrets over wasted opportunities, but with kindling enthusiasm for the best year's work

they have ever done. The field is still wide—wider than ever and the harvest is ripe than before. The wise pastor will make the most of his young people. Get the harness on as quickly as possible. Let there be no laggards. The joy of service is proportionate to its cost in time and effort and heart-power. Send us a line when your Union reorganizes, or when it resumes its regular meetings. Heaven's blessings be upon you!

PERSONALS.

Rev. J. M. Phillips, D.D., late of Jefferson City, Tenn., has accepted the pastorate of the Howell Memorial church, Nashville.

Rev. H. A. Bagby goes to Greenwood, S. C., from the Calvary church, Richmond, Va.

Princeton Theological Seminary has received a gift of half a million dollars. Good for Princeton and for conservatism in Biblical learning. May the like good fortune speedily overtake our noble school of the prophets in Louisville. It, too, stands for conservatism.

The whole country is attracted by the superb work of Jo. Folk, city attorney of St. Louis. He is showing that the hoodlums can be brought to book. His life has been threatened by the gang, but he goes bravely on—more power to his arm! Mr. Folk is a Christian gentleman, a Baptist and an able and fearless lawyer.

Rev. W. W. Lee accepts the pastorate of the Baptist church at Blocton and will enter upon the work in two weeks. He will reside at Blocton. We congratulate the brethren there on locating him among them.

We were delighted to see in the Courier office a few days ago Dr. J. A. Chambliss, of East Orange, N. J. He spent a day or two in Greenville with friends. Dr. Chambliss is well known in South Carolina. He was pastor at Sumter in the first years of his ministry and for a number of years he was the popular pastor of the Citadel Square church in Charleston. He is looking well, and time has dealt gently with him. He is connected with the great publishing house of Silver Burdett Company, New York, as literary critic, and preaches quite a good deal in and around New York.—Baptist Courier.

Rev. J. W. O'Hara takes charge of the pastorate at Wylam, giving his whole time to the work. We congratulate the brethren at Wylam and wish the greatest success for the new pastor.

A note from Bro. Richard Hall, of Orrville, dated September 23rd, announces his arrival home "after a delightful trip of two months." We are glad to welcome him home.

Rev. H. M. Williams, of Elberton, Ga., has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Opelika. Good news, that! Bro. Williams will receive a warm welcome in Alabama. We are now recouped in part for some of Georgia's recent raids upon us.

Dr. A. J. Holt has given up the secretaryship of the Tennessee board of missions to accept the pastorate of the church at Nacogdoches, Texas. He has done a noble work in Tennessee, and will be sorely missed. Our best wishes go with him to his new field.

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About Obituaries.

Quite a number of times since we
have had charge of the Index we have
been made aware that we had given of-
fense to brethren by charging for the
publishing of obituaries. Usually, a
few words of explanation have satis-
fied those who felt aggrieved, but some-
times no explanations would heal the
wounded spirits. So we venture here
and now to explain why we charge for
the service rendered:

1. That we may protect our readers
from an overlarge amount of such
reading. If we did not charge, we
should be overwhelmed with a great
number of long ones. The charge leads
those who write to be brief, and many
to be satisfied with local notices in local
papers.

2. For the most part, obituaries are
of special interest to a very limited
number of readers of the paper, and to
give free one hundred words in such
notices seem to meet all right demands
that can be made on our columns for
accounts of persons, possibly little or
not at all known outside of their
communities.

3. After we have honored the dead
by giving one hundred words free, we
consider it a little as friends who want
to honor them further can do, to pay
a cent a word for the privilege of doing
so, and not require us to do all the
honors and to pay for them, too. For
it costs us money to have them put in
type and printed.

4. Local papers, serving only a coun-
ty, or part of a county, will have few
obituaries. A paper covering the whole
State may have a dozen to a county
paper's one.

5. We charge for all alike, rich and
poor, high and low, known and unknown.
We can make no distinctions, and so
adhere to our one rule: for all alike—
one hundred words free, and one cent
a word for all over the hundred. We
note that some papers give only sixty
words free.—Christian Index.

This from the Baptist Standard:

"The Standard has tried from time to
time to make itself clear on the subject
of obituaries. In addition to these ed-
itorial references, we keep a paragraph
standing at the head of the obituary
column which details the terms upon
which obituary notices are inserted.
The Standard has great regret and sym-
pathy for those of its friends and read-
ers who lose their loved ones by death.
Often we do our best to express this
sympathy and give comfort to the be-
reaved and bleeding hearts. While all
of this is true, it would be manifestly
impossible for the Standard to publish
extended notices of all the loved ones
that die. With such a large circulation
as we have, there must be many deaths
among our readers. As much as we
would like to publish extended notices of
all these beloved ones, it is impossible to
do so.

"The worst trouble we have is with
brethren who do not seem to under-
stand that our standing notice concern-
ing obituaries is printed to be observed.
In the kindness and sympathy of their
hearts, they send in obituary notices of
from 500 to 1,000 words each, accompa-
nied by the request that we make an
exception in their case. In this way,
the exceptions are more than the rule.
Every one who dies is lovingly and ten-
derly appreciated by some hearts who
feel that he is worthy of the most ex-
tended eulogiums. A friend or pastor
sympathizes with these and writes the

obituary accordingly. If the Standard
should print verbatim all these no-
tices, it would not have room for any-
thing else. This editorial is written to
impress upon our readers that we shall
sternly adhere to our printed stipula-
tion concerning obituaries.

"In order to emphasize this statement,
we reiterate our terms: Death notices
of 100 words or less will be printed for
any of our subscribers free. For any
matter in excess of 100 words, we will
charge one cent a word. We will make
this charge alike for all, regardless of
the circumstances or the standing of
the parties involved. If any of our
readers send in an obituary which con-
tains more than 100 words, let them
count the words and send one cent a
word for each word above 100 words. If
they do not feel able to do this, let the
obituary be confined to the limit of 100
words, and no charge will be made. In
great kindness we ask all of the beth-
ren not to ask us to vary this rule. We
do not wish to decline any reasonable
accommodation to the brethren, but we
cannot and will not vary this rule under
any circumstances. Such additional
notices of the death of any of our beth-
ren as the Standard deems appropriate
will be made editorially, and, of course,
for this editorial notice no charge
ever be made.

"Now we hope that we have made
ourselves understood upon a subject
that seems to have been more misunder-
stood than any other subject that the
Standard has ever tried to make clear."

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ing, spitting, droppings in throat, bad
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possible for any one to suffer the ago-
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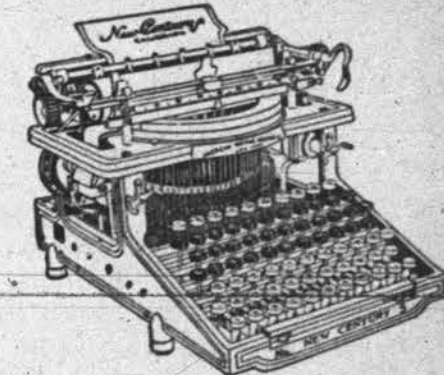
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A Glimpse at Modern Athens.

By REV. GEO. B. EAGER.

For my part I could scarcely see it at the first for thoughts of Athens the ancient—home and school, stage and agora and center of activity of the immortal heroes, statesmen, orators, sculptors, philosophers and athletes of classic antiquity! But it would be seen. It is very real and very insistent. From the time that I landed at the Piraeus, or, indeed, caught sight of the boats struggling out to our steamer in the golden June morning, with "Couriers" bearing the names of her hotels, till I left for a sail round to Nauplia, and a visit to the whole classic region of the Peloponnese embracing Argos, Tiryns, and Mycenae and to Corinth, Delphi, etc., it was in evidence with quite a modern air. Of course there were the unchanged physical features of Athens of old—of the Greece of antiquity—all in view. "The plain of Athens," the inseparable mountains, famous from time immemorial, Hymettus, Pentelicon and Parnes still bearing their old names; her rivers, the Ilisos, and Kephisos, so insignificant in size, so illustrious in history and legend; the peerless Acropolis, as conspicuous still in the landscape as in ancient times and classic story; the Areopagus so modest in size and yet standing for so memorable a part in Athenian history, sacred and secular; the Colonas of Sophocles, as central and commanding as ever, and "the sacred way" leading off over the plain to Eleusis—they are all there still, as imperishable as the immortal literature in which they play so important a part, and as striking as ever. Then modern Athens, as the Athens of old, is over-arched by the ineffable sky and the indescribable atmosphere rendered so famous by the efforts of poets and painters to picture them; in some weathers as brilliant as those which inspired Shelley's beautiful line of mixed metaphor:

"Under the arch of blue, Italian weather,"

in others justifying Byron's description, "obscurely bright," but in all holding in themselves something unique—something distinctly Grecian, something transfiguring, glorifying. One painting I have seen, and only one, which really catches, and by the tinted suggestions of light and color, in good measure, conveys the peculiar softness and opalescence of their tone—that is a picture of the Acropolis by Mr. William Gay, an American artist, which adorns the library of Mr. Frank Chambers, of Bronxville, New York. While on visits there I never tired of looking at it, and I found that, like the Acropolis itself, it took on its finest and most indescribable coloring under the reflected glory of sunset.

The witchery of this charm of sky and atmosphere held me spell-bound during my week at Athens, as to a degree, it did wherever I went, on land or sea, mountain or plain, in Greece, in Attica, in the Peloponnese or among the Ionian Isles, and furnished motives for early-rising and evening climbs that richly repaid all the efforts and sacrifices involved. Day after day I witnessed the daily Apotheosis of nature, the "Lord Sun" rising in a sky of soft and ineffable blue, cloudless, or more frequently, cloud-flecked, and hence more glorious, shining over

hills of softest azure—of rose, or indigo, or smoky hazy grey; and over waters, isle-strewn, mountain-rimmed and at times apparently floating like imponderable and translucent masses of color in a sea, now of molten silver and now of the most changeable blue or green; and setting at last in a suffused or blazing glory behind some opalescent island, or mountain—Salamis, or Aegina, Kitheron, Mejora or more distant Acro-Corinth.

It is reported that an Englishman traveling through the Lebanon mountains in Syria in the early fall was known to hear exclaimed for forty consecutive mornings: "Another fine day, by Jove!" A month in Syria enabled me to appreciate the story; and yet two golden weeks in Greece, I feel now inclined to say, eclipsed anything in this regard that I experienced in Egypt, Palestine or Syria—the week at Athens surpassing all the rest. The glorious and glorifying atmosphere and sky of Athens have surely lost none of their ancient beauty or splendor. The charm of the famous city is not all a thing of antiquity, or of antique ruins and remains, however fitly and fast these may coin and hold the attention and the homage of humanity, of antiquary, artist and student of history. Its climate, the atmosphere, its beautiful mountains, still attract not a few, still cast their spell over all comers. They helped no little to make every moment of time I spent there precious, usable and enjoyable.

But it is worthy of remark that Athens today is in a true sense a modern city. Under the baleful dominion of the Turk a mere mean village, it is today a growing and beautiful city of 150,000 inhabitants. It has its up-to-date railroads, street car lines, hotels, hacks, book-stores, libraries, university, Polytechnic school, museums, hospitals, public charities, public squares, daily newspapers, etc. To emerge from the Orient, after four months spent amid its quintessence of darkness or mere twilight of civilization, and spend even one week breathing its fine air and kindling under its mingling lights of civilization is an experience as I can testify, that is good for the soul. It was refreshing to be in the Hotel d'Angleterre, in Constitution Square, and to know it as the Zenodochiat Anglias, in the Plateia tou Suntagonatos; to find the streets truly modern, even though called hodoi—to ride or walk along hodos tou Byronos (Byron street), hodos tou Asomatou (Ghost street), or hodos tou Constantinou, as well as along hodos tou Solonou, or tou Hermes, or tou Kolonou, or tou Sokratou, etc. It was interesting, if it was puzzling, to take up the daily paper, Hoi Kairoi, and read of the latest skandallou, or of the last startling case of kidnapping, or brigandage; to see the modern Greeks as eager as the ancient for "some new thing," in the gossip or the discussion of the streets and squares, or in the much sought-after newspapers; to mark them going in crowds, night after night to "the circus," the open-air "play," or the "merry-go-round." It was great fun to hear the bootblacks and hack-drivers call you Kyrie, or clamor in Greek for your patronage; to be greeted with and to learn to say Kale mera for good morning and Kale nykta for good

night; to ask and get Meli Hymettou (honey of Hymettus), or Porto Kali (oranges), and funniest of all to note the curious adaptation of foreign words into modern Greek: for instance, beef-steak spelled mphiphteki (bifteki), pudding, poudringa, and Roquefort cheese, Rok-for! I was delighted to go along Philhellene street to worship at Ekklesia tou hagiou Paulou (the church of Saint Paul), and to hear a chapter of Paul's epistle to the Corinthians, as well as a selection from the gospel of Luke, read and a sermon rich in evangelical truth preached in my own tongue, and also to note that the regular Greek name for organized Protestantism today is Ekklesia tou Diamarturomenon (the church of the witnesses)!

The city is well built up materially and of no mean importance commercially. The houses are of stone, many of Pentelic marble and are to be found often built after the severest classic style, as the National Museum is. Splendid statues are to be seen on every hand, mostly classic, but not a few dis-

tinctly modern, as, for instance, one to Lord Byron, Greece placing the laurel on his uplifted brow, and one to Gladstone, a great favorite with the liberty-loving Athenians. The museums are all free, as are not a few of the schools and charities. There is a fine spirit of freedom and security and hospitality permeating the city and its institutions—all the more to be appreciated because of its contrast with what one meets everywhere in the Orient. But, enough. I might write a volume about Modern Athens and not exhaust the affluent subject. But this letter is designed to give a glimpse of it.

Then I might fitly devote a letter each to what I saw and experienced in visiting the splendid ruins of Epidaurus, or of Tiryns or of Mycenae, or of Delphi, or even of Corinth and its wonderful and lofty acropolis, acro-Corinth. But I refrain, thinking it sufficient if by what I have written I shall have moved any readers to a fresh study of Athens—her ancient glory and her modern realness.

Patras, Greece, June 30, 1902.

The Summer is Almost Ended.

By DR. M. B. WHARTON.

The cool spell of the past week and the advent of September, with its "r," suggestive of the oyster season; its mild days and pleasant nights all remind us that the summer is ended. The past few months have been variously, in most cases indolently spent. Multitudes have gone from home, the rich and pleasure loving have visited attractive watering places, to enjoy the cool air, quaff the sparkling beverages that refresh but do not inebriate, and some to quaff beverages not so innocent; to play at games, trip it on the light fantastic toe; or pursue the anglers' or the hunters' sport; while others have crossed the ocean and "stood on the Alps, stood on the Appenines," or regaled themselves at Carlsbad, or Kissengen, or Vichy, or sailed on the bosom of the Swiss lakes, at intervals visiting the great capitals and art galleries of the old world.

Others have gone as invalids seeking health at widely advertised resorts, or trying the many medical fads with which the land is thronged, some of them spending their last dollar that the roses might bloom on their cheeks again. One poor fellow going with his daughter to Asheville told me that he had spent \$2,000 trying to breathe free, and then was on his way to the "land of the sky," before taking his departure to that farther realm where consumption never comes. Preachers innumerable have left their churches for rest and recuperation, or to supply churches in distant parts where they could have their expenses paid while they got the benefit of a change of scene; or where, like Christ who healed the daughter of the woman of Canaan during one of His resting spells on the banks of the Mediterranean, they could win some souls to God while they were enjoying their vacations. With many others homes have been deserted by lonely bachelors or widowers (say nothing of the other sex), that they might be made brighter on their return by some good fortune which Cupid in other localities would rain upon them.

But now the summer is ended and they are all coming home. Steamers,

railroad trains, palace coaches are crowded, and soon the summer of 1902 will be only a delightful retrospect. Now they return—the rich people to look after their business and add more riches; the invalids, some restored and some to be laid to rest at the old home; while the preachers are to meet their wailing congregations, and preach, and visit, and study and work as never before.

We should thank God for the summers.

The Psalmist said, "Thou, O God, hast made summer and winter." In nothing has God shown His goodness to us more than in the alternation of the seasons. First comes spring with its ethereal mildness when all nature is in a state of resurrection; then "glorious summer," with its wide open leaves, full blown flowers, and luxuriantly growing crops; then the "melancholy autumn days, the saddest of the year," but the time for gathering in the rich harvests of golden grain and fleecy staple; then winter, the night of the year, the time for reading and study, and enjoying by comfortable fires the stores laid up for man and beast. But there is a lesson in all this. There are four seasons of the year, but all seasons belong to man's last enemy.

"Leaves have their time to fall,
And flowers to wither at the north-
wind's breath.

The stars to set; but all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own, O,
death!"

Whether at watering places, or in Europe, or at home people have been dying all summer. Sad it is for any to take up the melancholy wail which we find in the Bible, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended and we are not saved."

Many wonderful things have been going on during the past summer. Kings have been crowned, wars ended, great strikes have been on, on the part of those who have not money to buy bread, much less go abroad on pleasure excursions. Great trusts have been formed threatening the peace and very existence of our country. Great railway syndicates have been formed that may make it necessary for the government

as in some parts of Europe to take the control of all the roads. Great epidemics have raged carrying thousands to untimely graves. Great eruptions and earthquakes have occurred burying thousands forever out of sight of men. Great religious conventions have been held to stay the tide of sin, and win the world to Christ. Great political campaigns have been fought, and new issues formulated that may change the history of the country. But amid all the army of loiterers, toilers, strugglers, schemers, death has been stalking, claiming this and every other season for his own.

Let us see to it quickly that the words were not written for us—"The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved."—Atlanta Journal.

Antioch Association.

This body will convene with the Isney Baptist church, Choctaw county, Ala., October 3rd, at 10:30 a. m.

PROGRAM.

First Day.

10:30 a. m.—Devotional service by Eld. G. W. Fagan.

11 a. m.—Associational Sermon, by Eld. H. M. Mason.

Appointment of Committee on Credentials.

Afternoon.

2 p. m.—Report of Committee on Credentials.

Permanent organization.

Petitionary letters and corresponding Messengers called for.

Appointment of committee to report at this session.

3 p. m.—Report on Ministers' Institute work by Prof. J. M. Quarles.

Report on Woman's Work by Mrs. J. B. Hamberlin.

Report on publications by Eld. J. L. Causey.

Second Day.

9:30 a. m.—Report on Industrial Academy by trustees.

Report on education by Eld. J. B. Hamberlin.

Report on missions by Eld. W. A. Parker.

Afternoon.

2 p. m.—Report on Indigent Ministers and their families by Eld. G. W. Fagan.

Report on Baptist Orphanage by H. M. Mason.

Report on Prohibition by Eld. T. E. Tucker.

Report on division of funds by J. D. Blount.

Third Day.—Morning.

9:30 a. m.—Prayer and praise.

Report on Sunday schools by Eld. A. Z. Lofton.

11 a. m.—Preaching.

All are invited to attend. Brother Editor, come and be with us if you can.

H. M. Mason,

Com. on Program.

The Finest Drink When You Are Exhausted.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate in a glass of cool water, revives, strengthens and permanently benefits. Far better than lemonade.

I wish it was in my power to convey my experience to those people—often well meaning people—who speak about the inefficacy of foreign missions. I think if they really could realize but a tenth part of the work that is being done and the work that has been done, they would realize that no more prac-

tical work, no work more productive of fruit for civilization, could exist than that work now being carried on by the men and women who give their lives to preach the gospel of Christ to mankind—the men and women who not only have preached, but have done; who have made action follow pledge, performance square with promise.—President Roosevelt.

Drake's Palmetto Wine Tonic-Compound.

A trial bottle is sent prepaid, free of charge, to every reader of the Baptist who has chronic Stomach Trouble, Flatulency, Constipation, Catarrh of Mucous Membranes, Congestion of Kidneys or Inflammation of Bladder. One dose a day relieves immediately, cures absolutely and builds up blood and nerves perfectly.

Every reader of the Baptist who needs medicine will be supplied with a bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine Tonic-Compound by writing for it to Drake Formula Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Leading Southern Schools.

The Alabama Baptist has been running recently the advertisements of the Massey Business Colleges which are located at Louisville, Ky., Richmond, Va., Norfolk, Va., Birmingham, Ala., Montgomery, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Houston, Tex., and Columbus, Ga., making eight large schools under the one general management. These schools give a thorough and practical business course, covering the entire Southern States in their patronage.

Our business relations with these institutions have been entirely satisfactory to us, and we would recommend them to any young man or young woman desiring to secure a business education and prepare themselves for business life. Write for their large illustrated catalogue and special rates of tuition.

Never Fails.

Convincing facts. "For the past several years I have been using Hughes' Tonic in my family for chills and fever, and have found it to be the best remedy I have ever used. It has not failed in a single instance." Sold by Druggists—50c. and \$1 bottles.

PREPARED BY

ROBINSON-PETTET CO., (Inc.) Louisville.

From Notasulga.

Brother Sutton, of Tuskegee, assisted me in three of my meetings. Brother Sutton is a splendid preacher. His words were accompanied by the spirit and many conversions was the result. I am now closing out my work in the Tuskegee Association; have been called to the care of the church at Bozeman, Ala., for my whole time. I expect to take charge of the work the first Sunday in November.

Five years ago I came to this Association quite a young preacher. The Lord has greatly blessed me in my labors with this people. Yet I have had some very sad experiences. I leave my wife buried here which makes the leaving very sad indeed. You are giving us a good paper and it continues to improve.

Your friend,

W. Y. Foster.

For Whooping Cough use CHENEY'S EX- PECTORANT.

SOUTHERN DENTAL COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga.

If you are interested in obtaining a dental education write for free catalogue of full instruction. Address Dr. J. W. Foster, Dean, 61 Inman Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

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Keep the Babies Warm this Winter!

It is cheaper than Doctors' bills, not to mention the work and worry of the wife.

We ship good Coal for both the Household and Factory; also Blacksmith Coal and Foundry Coke.

A Single Carload at Wholesale Price

Direct from the Mines.

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Patronized by the elite of travelers and tourists from all parts of the world. Boulevard and 63rd St. New York City.

A modern fireproof hotel of the FIRST CLASS, conducted for the Accommodation of those who want the best at reasonable cost.

Famous for the Perfection of its Cuisine and Service. And its beautiful and homelike appointments and splendid location. Music by entire orchestra every evening. W. JOHNSON QUINN, Prop.

HOWARD COLLEGE DAY. Sunday, Nov. 2d.

The Baptist State Convention asks each church in Alabama for a collection for Howard College on Sunday, Nov. 2, or the first Sunday thereafter most convenient to church and pastor.

Dewberry's School Agency.

How to find the right teacher for your school is a hard problem. Schools, colleges and families are fast learning that the safest plan is to submit their wants to some good School Agency, where the leading teachers of the country are enrolled. I make this a business. Tell me what you want. No charge to schools. Good teachers should write for circulars. Address J. M. Dewberry, Birmingham, Ala.

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and all Liver, Kidney and Bladder diseases caused by an excess of uric acid in the system. It is pleasant in its effects and builds up the health and strength while using it. Thousands of certificates sound its praise. It is thoroughly endorsed and never disappoints.

Send stamp for book of particulars and wonderful certificates. Price \$1 per bottle. 6 bottles, \$5. For sale by druggists. If your druggist can not supply you it will be sent, prepaid, upon receipt of price. Address URICSOL CHEMICAL CO., Los Angeles, Cal. or the LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG CO., Atlanta, Ga. Distributing Agents.



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Chimes and Peals, Best Superior Copper and Tin. Get our price. McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY Baltimore, Md.

HOMESEEKERS RATES TO TEXAS, OKLAHOMA AND INDIAN TERRITORY VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

One fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale July 15th, Aug. 5th and 19th, Sept 2d and 16th, Oct. 7th and 21st. Stopovers allowed. For further information and advertising matter, write J. F. Van Rensselaer, Atlanta, Ga.

I can sell your farms and city properties, located anywhere in the U. S. A. The cheapest and best plan. John L. Ray, Albertville, Ala.

OBITUARIES

FOSTER.—Little Izola Azel Foster was born Aug. 1, 1901, and with but little warning died Sept. 7, 1902. This the third bereavement of little ones, leaves Brother and Sister G. T. and L. L. Foster sad, but resigned to the will of a loving Heavenly Father.

Lovingly,
C. J. Bentley, Pastor.

TUCKER.—Sad indeed was the death of Miss Lizzie Bell Tucker, daughter of Brother Exton Tucker, of Hurtsboro. She was nineteen years old, lacking seven days. Educated at the Female College at Tuskegee, most amiable in her character, loved by all with whom she came in contact, she seemed to be the idol of the whole family. She gave during her illness bright manifestations of her acceptance with Jesus at one time singing:

"Jesus, lover of my soul,"
at another,

"I will soon be at rest."

She had recently joined the Baptist Church and just two weeks before the day of her death she was buried with Christ in baptism by her pastor, who feels her loss most keenly. She said, after uniting with the church, "I mean to do what I can for the Master's cause." To the family I offer the consolation of the resurrection morn. It will not be long before we are all gathered home.

R. A. J. Cumbee, Pastor.

HALL.—Died at her home at McWilliams, Sister Ed Hall. Sister Hall united with Bear Creek Church when about fourteen years old, and remained a consistent member of the same until death. She possessed in a very marked degree those amiable qualities which characterize the devoted Christian.

She leaves a broken-hearted father and mother, a grief-stricken husband, and four motherless children, besides many relatives and friends to mourn her loss. Bear Creek Church has lost one of its most devoted members, and the community one of its choicest spirits. To the bereaved we would say, "We'll never say good-bye in heaven."

Her former pastor,
W. N. Huckabee.

JEFFRIES.—Mrs. Sallie Walker Jeffries, nee Hudson, was born at Uniontown June 1, 1861, and died at Citronelle, Ala., Aug. 18, 1902.

Sister Jeffries united with the Siloam Baptist Church, Marion, Ala., during the pastorate of Dr. E. T. Winkler and has always been devoted to her church. She graduated at the Judson Female Institute in 1878 and was valedictorian of her class. On Nov. 19, 1878, she was married to W. B. Jeffries, M.D., which union was blessed with eight children, five girls and three boys, all of whom survive her.

A loving mother, a devoted wife, a consecrated Christian is gone; another voice sings with the angels.

Her strong faith never for a moment wavered and she passed with glad expectation into the reward of those who have fought a good fight, who have finished their course, have kept the faith, and for whom there is laid up a crown of righteousness. May God comfort the bereaved family in their great loss.

G. L. Yates.

HOOD.—Seventeen years ago I assumed charge of the primary department in Woodlawn High School. Nannie Hood was then a sweet, blue-eyed girl of six summers. In all my life of teaching I have never known a better pupil. My heart is so sad today, because a letter from her bereaved mother says "Nannie left us just at sunset."

For many years I was associated with her in day and Sunday school and Sunbeam Society work. I have also been an intimate visitor in her home. In childhood she gave her heart to Jesus. An ideal Christian, daughter, sister, pupil and friend she always seemed to me. Oh, how hard to say "thy will be done," when we miss her so! Dear parents, brothers and sisters, let us sorrow not as those without hope, but rejoice in the knowledge that Nannie awaits us in our Father's House.

Her First Teacher.

MYNATT.—Death is always sad, but doubly so when it takes from a happy home a young wife and mother.

Mrs. Mynatt was born in Calhoun county, Ala., Dec. 31, 1876. She accepted the Savior and was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church at Jacksonville, Ala., by Rev. M. H. Lane.

On Sept. 8, 1897, she was happily married to Mr. Fuller Mynatt, and on July 16, 1902, at Columbus, Ga., the bond that made them one was broken, and her spirit went to the God who gave it.

Such is the outline of her short life, but how much must be written between these dates. She was an affectionate and helpful daughter, always a comfort to her parents; a loyal and devoted wife, ever a joy to her husband and the pride of his life; a true and tender mother, wholly unselfish and self-sacrificing in all the relationships of home, a faithful and consistent Christian—these words but feebly express what she was. And, while the home which she made happy is sad and lonely, yet, there is comfort to the bereaved husband, little daughter and mother, who are left to mourn her loss, to think of her as being an inmate now of that house of many mansions which her Lord has gone to prepare.

She is no longer here in person, but her sweet influence will ever live in the hearts of those with whom she came in contact.

W. H. Smith.

BARNES.—Bro. George A. Barnes was born Nov. 19, 1876. He was baptized into the fellowship of the Tusculumbia Baptist Church by Pastor Hendon Oct. 15, 1899. He has lived a faithful Christian life and was loyal to his Savior until death. He was killed in a fearful head-end collision on the Southern Railroad, west of Gurley, Aug. 22, 1902. Though the son of Man came at such an hour as he thought not, still Brother Barnes was found watching. A number of friends assembled at the home on Sunday morning to pay their last tribute, and shed tears of sympathy with the bereaved. He leaves a father, mother, one sister, a wife and one child, an infant, together with many friends, who mourn not as those who have no hope. His life is taken, yet he lingers in memory, most loved by those who knew him best. God help his loved

ones to say, "Not my will, but thine be done."

T. V. Neal.

TOMLINSON.—Death entered the happy family of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Tomlinson and took from their home the spirit of their only little daughter, Sadie Wyatt, Aug. 4, 1902, who for nearly two years had been the hope and sunshine of that unbroken family. But the flower was too fair for earth and God took that which he had only sent to bud on earth that it might bloom in heaven.

She was a bright and beautiful child and the absence of her sweet smiles and loving prattle has left an aching void in that happy home and those loving hearts never to be filled, but time and the gentle hand of a loving Father can and will alleviate. Then weep not, fond parents, but remember while you have one tie less to bind your affections to earth, you have in little Sadie another cord to draw you up to heaven. The separation will not be long. While you cannot bring your jewel back to earth, take comfort in the fact that you may go to her. And after you shall have passed through the dark valley of the shadow of death, your own little one will greet you at the shining river and accompany you through the gate into that city whose builder and maker is God, where death is a stranger, and where God shall wipe all tears from our eyes.

L. M. Bradley.

Avondale, Ala.

KEATING.—The subject of this sketch, Sister Lasiphene Delorna Keating, departed this life June 22, 1902. She was a daughter of Dr. Pete Gunter, who is also asleep in Jesus. Her mother still lives to mourn her loss. She also leaves one brother and three sisters to mourn her loss, besides her heart-broken husband and ten living children, four of them being married. We would say to the loved ones grieve not for her, for the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Sister Keating was born July 18, 1845; was married to Bro. J. T. Keating May 26, 1865. She was stricken very suddenly with heart failure, of which she had been a sufferer for several years. While attending to her domestic duties she felt the attack and in a short while death claimed her. She was an earnest church worker. On Sunday before her death (on Monday), she was out at Sunday school and as usual, discharged her duties as a teacher in the Sunday school. In the midst of life we are in death. She united with the Missionary Baptist Church while young and ever lived a consistent member. She was an earnest worker

in the Ladies' Aid Society at Arbor Springs, where her membership was. She was a fearless Christian, strong in her convictions of right and wrong. She was ever ready to administer to the wants of her neighbors, friends and her family. And for the cause of Christ. None knew her but to love her. We extend to the bereaved ones our heartfelt sympathy in their great loss. We therefore commend them to God, the giver of all things. Whereas, we have been by the will of an all-wise Father, deprived of her presence, but will always feel her sweet influence. She will be remembered by what she has done.

Resolved, That we, as a church and Aid Society, will strive to emulate her many Christian virtues, and mourn her loss, but not without hope. For we do feel and know, that she was a child of God. A copy of these resolutions be

placed on society minutes, also a copy to be published in the Southern and Alabama Baptist. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep.

Ladies' Aid Society.

By (Miss) Genie House.

Reform, Ala.

Resolutions of Respect.

JAMES DIXON.

Whereas, It hath pleased the Supreme Ruler of the universe to call from the labors of life our beloved brother and co-laborer, James Dixon; and, whereas, it is appropriate that we give some expression to our feelings: therefore be it

Resolved, first, That we bow in submission to that Inscrutable Providence which has stricken down our brother in the very strength and vigor of a useful manhood. We cannot understand now, but after a while we "shall know even as also we are known."

Second, That we bear testimony to the fact that Brother Dixon was a tender and devoted husband, a kind and loving father, and a faithful friend. But above all he was a consistent Christian. He was ever kind to all, and by a kindly consideration and the example of a pure life, he exerted an influence for good which eternity alone can measure. We feel that the world is better for his having lived, and we thank God for the impress he has left upon our community.

Third, That we commend his life to the rising generation as worthy of all emulation. A man of untiring industry, of strict integrity, of faithfulness in all the relations of life, let us follow in the pathway that he led.

Fourth, That we tender to his broken-hearted wife and grief-stricken daughters our sincerest sympathy. May the great heart of the widow's and orphan's God go out to them in tenderest sympathy as when He wept at the tomb of Lazarus. May the strong arms of Infinite Mercy and of Everlasting Love envelope them, to shield from the pitiless buffets of an unfriendly world and enable them to attain in its full measure, that divine life which will insure them a happy reunion beyond the grave. May He fill their hearts with consolation and with that "peace which passeth all understanding." May they so live that long ere life's labors shall be ended, they may look out far beyond the dark portals of the tomb, and be gladdened with the vision of a loved one awaiting "at the beautiful gates ajar."

"No tears for thee! Oh, glorious, glorious thought!

Enough to dry our tears, and heal our aching hearts!

'Tis just a little way, a few more months or years,

Till we shall see thy face, till we shall know no tears."

Fifth, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; that a copy be furnished the family of our departed brother; and that they be published in the Alabama Baptist.

Adopted by the church in Conference, Sycamore, Ala., Aug. 10, 1902.

J. G. Lowry, Moderator.

H. T. Caffey,

Ch. Clk. Pro. Tem.

For Asthma use CHE-
NEY'S EXPECTORANT.

NOT TO BLAME.

A great many children "fall below" in their studies and are accused of being negligent and inattentive when the whole trouble is eye-strain. The effort of focusing their eyes upon the look or blackboard continuously is too great. The child becomes uneasy and restless. Simply because the nerves of the eyes are tired out.

Correctly fitted glasses will take off the strain and make study a pleasure.

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Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1885.

The box of Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic received—many thanks. I can truly and honestly say it is the best remedy for its claims that I ever used.

George Robert Cairns,
Baptist Evangelist.

Milner, Ga., Sept. 15, 1898.

I cordially recommend Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic, having used it in my family for stomach and bowel troubles, and for external injuries.

Robert P. Martyn,
Pastor M. E. Church.

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No canvassing. Employment Honorable. Your neighbors need not know of your work if you wish. Address The Home Remedy Co., Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga.

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50 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

We gladly give the following item from South Carolina. Bro. Shelton's friends in Alabama will rejoice to hear good news from him:

Rev. John Bass Shelton, for the last six weeks, at the midweek prayer meetings on Wednesday, at the Baptist church, has been speaking on the "History and Work of the Holy Spirit." As a result very large crowds are in attendance and quite a revival of interest is manifested in the church. Next Wednesday he will speak on "Pentecost."—Chester, S. C., Lantern.

Dr. John Clifford, England, referring to the fight against clerical control in educational matters in the "tight little isle," says: "The priest as priest must go out of politics." So say we all. Of course, he means the priest of the English church. But his remark applies with still greater force to the Catholic priest, who is a representative of one of the strongest and most complicated pieces of political machinery in the world. Utter separation of church and State and the absolute freedom, so far as the State is concerned, of every man to worship or not to worship, is of the essence of religious liberty. The attempt to regulate by statute anything pertaining to the conscience is oppression.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS via

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

The Central of Georgia Railway will sell low rate excursion tickets as specified below. Ask any Central of Georgia Railway Agent for additional information.

SPECIAL FARES TO NEW YORK AND RETURN.

Very low round trip rates from all ticket stations to New York and return, tickets on sale October 3, 4, 5 and 6, final limit Oct. 15, 1902.

NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R. WASHINGTON, D. C., OCT. 6-11, 1902.

Very low round trip rates to apply from all ticket stations to Washington, D. C., and return. Tickets on sale Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, final limit Oct. 15, 1902. By depositing tickets with Joint Agent at Washington, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, and on payment of fee of fifty cents at the time of deposit, an extension of the final return limit to Nov. 3, 1902, may be obtained. The Joint Agency, with Mr. W. S. Bronson in charge, will be located at 1218 and 1220 F. St., N. W., and will be open from 8:00 a. m., to 8:00 p. m., daily, Oct. 4th, Nov. 3, 1902, inclusive.

One stop-over of not to exceed ten (10) days on going passage and one stop-over of not to exceed ten (10) days on return passage will be allowed, provided passenger deposits his ticket with the agent at stop-over point immediately upon arrival at such point.

ANNUAL MEETING FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS, MA- CON, GA., OCT. 7-10, 1902.

One fare for the round trip from all ticket stations south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi rivers, to Macon, Ga., and return. Minimum rates, whose tickets fifty cents; half tickets twenty-five cents. Tickets on sale from points in Georgia October 6-7, final limit Oct. 12th; from other points Oct. 5-6, final limit Oct. 20, 1902.

From Brother Mize.

I send you some trip notes of my tour through the country from Gulf of Mexico to Birmingham.

I wish I could take the space and time to give you a full description of this trip. Beautiful country now, grand in prospect.

I stopped over at Luverne in May, working in missions interest in surrounding country. Many good brethren in that section—Folmar, White, Hawkins and others. Through July and August, was with brethren Lloyd, Tallafarro, Ray. In August I was in a meeting with W. J. Ray, of Carlowville, at Caledonia. Brother Ray is a great man. In the first place he weighs 230 pounds, which fact only furnishes the outline of the real man. While he is young in the ministry, he has had the training of the Howard and the Seminary. He is full of life and like his name would indicate, a Ray is seen wherever he goes. He is dearly loved by the people whom he serves. He has one of the finest fields in the State. It matters not what preacher he may bring into his charge with him, his people prefer his preaching, and do not hesitate to complain, if his voice is silent too long. He found a true helpmate. His wife is accomplished and not more so in literature than in the graces of Christian life. I love him myself and I do not care who knows it.

G. E. Mize.

East Lake, Sept. 25.

We heartily agree with "The Watchman" and "The Religious Herald" that church and State must be kept separate in the Philippines. The Romanists have no more educational rights there than anybody else. The friars own much property there. As we understand it, the object of the Taft visit to the Pope was to purchase this property so as to remove this trouble. If, however, the Trojan horse of Romish interference in State affairs be allowed to creep in here, it will be a sad day for President Roosevelt. He has done wisely if he sacredly guards religious liberty in the Philippines and keeps the Pope at a proper distance. If he does not, he will hear it thunder.—Argus.

No mistake about that.

A Free Sample.

Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure Surely Has Merit, or This Liberal Offer Could Not be Made.

Dr. Blosser, the great Catarrh Specialist and discoverer of the method of curing Catarrh by medicated smoke inhalation, has such confidence in the virtues of his remedy that he offers to send a three day's trial treatment absolutely free, by mail, to any person suffering from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness, or any other catarrhal affection of the respiratory tract.

This remedy is sold upon its merits, and the proprietors will deal honestly and liberally with you. Write to them at once, giving a brief statement of your case, and receive by return mail a free sample and all needed advice. Address, Dr. J. W. Blosser & Son, 352 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.



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CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated, 60 doses, 25c.), are a new, tasteless, odourless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Each pill is equivalent to one teaspoonful of liquid RESOLVENT. Put up in screw-cap pocket vials, containing 60 doses, price, 25c. CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS are alterative, antiseptic, tonic, and digestive, and beyond question the purest, sweetest, most successful and economical blood and skin purifiers, humour cures, and tonic-digestives yet compounded.

Complete Treatment \$1

Complete external and internal treatment for every humour, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, 25c., to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT, 50c., to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS, 25c., to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold throughout the world. British Depot: 27-28, Charterhouse Sq., London. French Depot: 5 Rue de la Paix, Paris. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CO., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

Notice to Non-Resident.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County.
City Court of Birmingham,

In Chancery.

At rules before the Clerk and Register,
In Vacation.

Gus Yortzes, Complainant, vs. Jennie B. Yortzes, Defendant.

In this cause it being made to appear to the Clerk and Register of this Court in vacation by the affidavit of J. M. Russell, Solicitor for and Agent of Complainant, that the defendant, Jennie B. Yortzes, is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and resides in Memphis, Tennessee, and further, that, in the belief of said Affiant, the Defendant is over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in The Southern and Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring her, the said Jennie B. Yortzes, to answer, plead or demur to the Bill of Complaint in this cause by the 20th day of October, 1902, or after thirty days therefrom a decree Pro Confesso may be taken against her.

Granted this 15th day of September, 1902.

JOHN S. GILLESPIE,
Clerk and Register.

DAYS POINT HOTEL

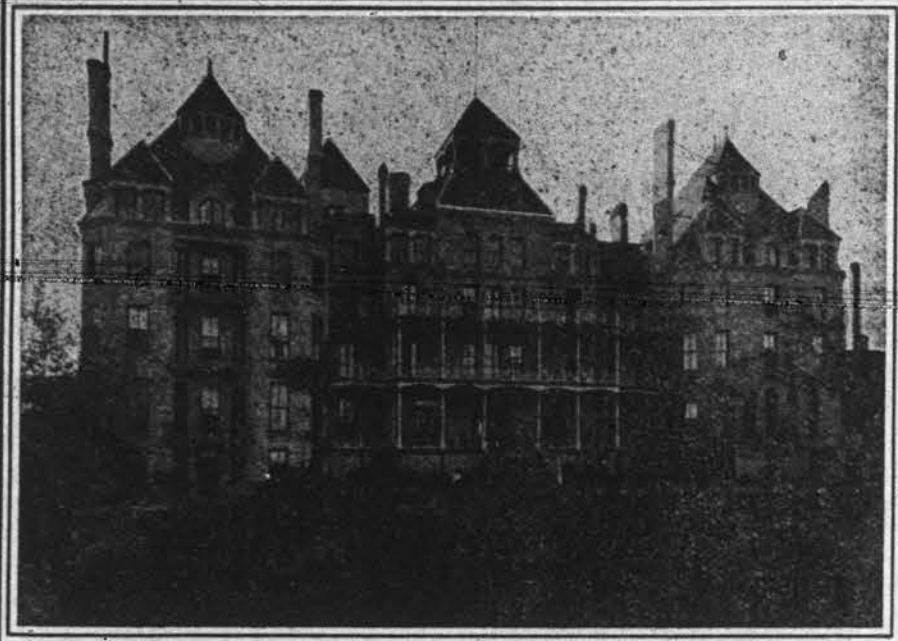
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Solid Wide Vestibuled Trains.



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Finest Equipment
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South.

Schedule in Effect June 23, 1901.

| No. 4. | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Lv. Montgomery..... | 9:15 am |
| Ar. Tuscaloosa..... | 1:55 pm |
| Ar. Tupelo..... | 7:52 pm |
| Ar. Corinth..... | 9:30 pm |
| Ar. Memphis..... | 7:15 am |
| Ar. Hot Springs..... | 5:20 pm |
| Ar. Jackson, Tenn..... | 11:20 pm |
| Ar. Cairo..... | 2:55 am |
| Ar. St. Louis..... | 8:24 am |
| Ar. Chicago..... | 4:20 pm |
| Ar. Waukesha..... | 8:25 pm |
| Ar. Kansas City..... | 5:15 pm |
| Ar. Denver..... | 11:00 pm |
| Ar. San Francisco..... | 6:55 pm |

Through train No. 3 arrives at Montgomery at
6:35 p. m.
For tickets, call upon S. T. Surratt, Ticket
Agent, Union Depot, Montgomery, Ala.
For further information, call upon R. W.
Smith, Passenger Agent, or P. S. Hay, South-
eastern Passenger Agent, No. 2 Commerce St.,
Montgomery, Ala.

The Western R'y of Alabama.

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 26, 1901.

| | 44 | 34 | 38 |
|---------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Lv. Selma..... | 4 15pm | 6 20am | |
| Ar. Montgomery..... | 6 20pm | 8 20am | |
| Lv. Montgomery..... | 6 40pm | 1 30pm | 2 20am |
| Ar. Opelika..... | 8 25pm | 3 45pm | 8 05am |
| Lv. Opelika..... | 8 25pm | 3 45pm | 8 05am |
| Ar. Atlanta..... | 11 30pm | 7 30pm | 11 40am |
| | 37 | 35 | 43 |
| Ar. Selma..... | 11 30pm | | 11 10am |
| Lv. Montgomery..... | 9 35pm | | 9 00am |
| Ar. Montgomery..... | 9 20pm | 10 55am | 6 30pm |
| Lv. Opelika..... | 7 40pm | 8 50am | 4 23pm |
| Ar. Opelika..... | 7 37pm | 8 50am | 4 23pm |
| Lv. Atlanta..... | 4 20pm | 6 30am | 12 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 38 have Pullman Ves-
tibuled Sleepers between New York and New
Orleans, with dining car service.

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O'Rourke, C. A., Selma, Ala.; B. F. Wyly, Jr., G.
P. and T. A., Atlanta, Ga.; R. E. Lutz, T. M.
Montgomery, Ala.; Chas. A. Wickersham, Pres-
ident and General Manager, Atlanta, Ga.

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Pintsch Gas Lighted, Steam
Heated. Through Sleepers
Daily between Montgomery,
Ala., Jacksonville, Fla. and
St. Louis, Mo. Train leaves
Montgomery 9:15 a. m.

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Through St. Louis,
To the West,
To the North-west,
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NORTHEAST AND NORTH-
WEST TO MOBILE, NEW OR-
LEANS AND ALL POINTS
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST,
THROUGH COACHES PULL-
MAN SLEEPING CARS, DIN-
ING CARS. EVERYTHING
THE BEST.

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W. A. WINBURN, Traffic Manager,
J. O. HAILE, General Pass'r Agent,
F. J. ROBINSON, Asst. General Pass'r Agent,
SAVANNAH, GA.

Atlantic Coast Line R. R. Co.

| April 13th. | 82 | 78 | 58 |
|-----------------------------|---------|---------|--------|
| Lv. Montgomery..... | 2 45pm | 6 30am | 7 45pm |
| Ar. Sprague Junction..... | 3 50pm | 7 00am | 8 20pm |
| Troy..... | 8 05am | 9 25pm | |
| Brundidge..... | 8 40am | 10 05pm | |
| Ozark..... | 9 30am | 10 55pm | |
| Elba Junction..... | 9 55am | 11 17pm | |
| Abbeville Junction..... | 10 32am | 11 50pm | |
| Dothan..... | 10 42am | 12 01am | |
| Bainbridge..... | 12 37pm | 2 05am | |
| Climax..... | 12 52pm | 2 22am | |
| Thomasville..... | 1 45pm | 3 15am | |
| Valdosta..... | 3 21pm | 4 37am | |
| Waycross..... | 5 25pm | 6 15am | |
| Jacksonville..... | 7 40pm | 8 30am | |
| Tampa..... | 7 18am | 6 40pm | |
| Port Tampa..... | 7 55am | 7 15pm | |
| Lv. Waycross..... | 5 45pm | 6 35am | |
| Ar. Savannah..... | 8 20pm | 9 15am | |
| Ar. Charleston..... | 6 40am | 5 10pm | |
| Lv. Sprague Junction..... | 3 55pm | 8 00am | |
| Ar. Luverne..... | 5 25pm | 11 00am | |
| Lv. Abbeville Junction..... | | 10 30am | |
| Ar. Abbeville..... | | 12 15pm | |
| Lv. Climax..... | | 2 40pm | |
| Ar. Chattanooga..... | | 4 55pm | |
| Going West..... | *65 | *67 | -60 |
| Lv. Elba Junction..... | 10 00am | 3 15pm | 2 50pm |
| Ar. Enterprise..... | 11 00am | 3 30pm | 3 50pm |
| Ar. Elba..... | 12 05pm | 6 00pm | 4 50pm |
| Going East..... | *66 | *68 | -70 |
| Lv. Elba..... | 6 15am | 12 30pm | 7 50am |
| Ar. Enterprise..... | 7 45am | 1 30pm | 8 50am |
| Ar. Elba Junction..... | 9 30am | 2 35pm | 9 50am |

*Daily, except Sunday. -Sunday only.
Trains arrive at Montgomery 8:10 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

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ery and Jacksonville

Three ships a week for Key West and Havana.
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at 6:30 a. m.

For further information address

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W. J. Craig, G. P. A., Wilmington, N. C.
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F. M. Emerson, T. M.,

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Born Steel Ranges 30 per cent Less Than Ever.

There are hundreds of them in use in Birmingham and not a dissatisfied customer. We've been selling them for years. Better get one at once—the supply is limited, and after they are sold, we can supply no more at the price. This six-hole BORN RANGE has always sold for \$50; you get it now for \$35. We will also sell

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In fact, we offer special bargains in everything sold by us. It's cheaper for us to sell the goods at these prices than to move them.

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1919 Second Avenue—After October 1st, 1905 Third Avenue.

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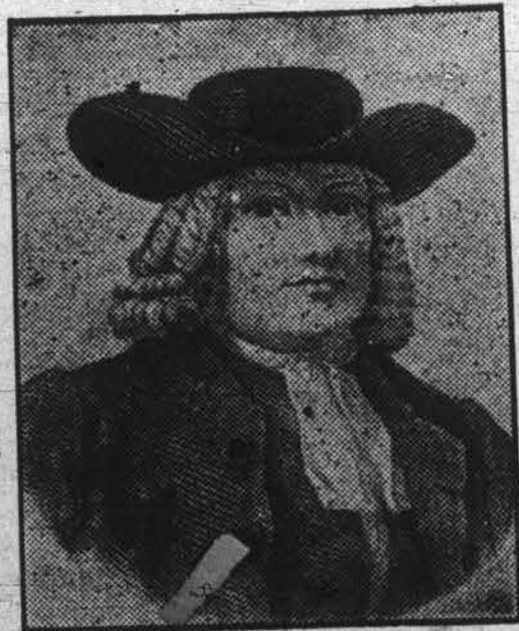
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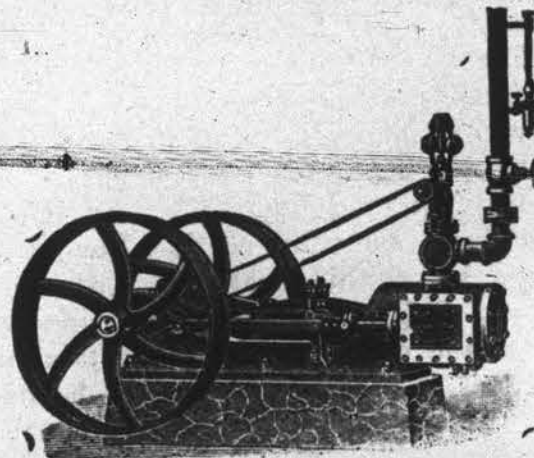
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Allow us to suggest Colorado and Utah, famous the world over for their cool invigorating climate, magnificent mountain scenery and picturesque summer resorts, which are located along the line of the

Denver & Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western "The Scenic Line of the World"

Special low rates are now in effect from all points East to Denver, Colorado Spring, Pueblo, Glenwood Springs and Salt Lake City, and in addition to these, very low excursion rates, side trips and "Circle" tour tickets are on sale via this line to the principal points of interest, which afford an excellent opportunity for an inexpensive outing in the Rocky Mountains and to view some of the magnificent scenery. The trip to Salt Lake City is one of unsurpassed pleasure, and tickets to that point are good either via the main line through the Royal Gorge, Leadville, over Tennessee Pass, through the Canon of Grand River and Glenwood Springs; or via the line over Marshall Pass and through the Black Canon of the Gunnison, thus enabling the tourist to use one of the above routes going and the other returning. Another noted trip is the tour "Around the Circle" of 1,000 miles for \$28.00, which comprises more noted scenery than any similar trip in the world, passing the following points: La Veta Pass, Poncha Pass, Toltee Gorge, Indian Reservations, Durango, Mancos, Dolores Canon, Rice, Lizard Head Pass, Las Animas Canon, Silverton, Ouray, Cimarron Canon, Black Canon, Marshall Pass and the Royal Gorge.

If you contemplate a trip through Colorado or Utah, inquire of your nearest ticket agent for rates and illustrated descriptive matter or address S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo.

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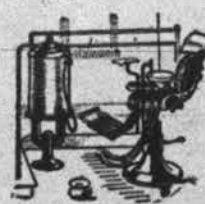
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Sketch of Rev. Jesse A. Collins.

By JUDGE JOHN W. INZER.

The history of St. Clair county and especially that of the Baptist denomination in this part of the State, would be incomplete without some notice of the life and character of Rev. Jesse A. Collins.

He was born in Lawrence District, South Carolina, on the 11th day of December, 1812. He came with his father Jeremiah Collins, to St. Clair county in the early twenties and located on Coosa River some four miles south of what is known as Ragland. The father was a man of fine natural intellect, without education, yet succeeded well in life and soon became a man of wealth. In his early days he was irreligious, and after he had passed his four score years was baptized in Chocologoco, by Dr. John J. D. Renfro, by being let down into the water by the aid of others, in his large arm chair. The mother of Mr. Collins, the writer never knew, but supposes, like all other South Carolina women of her day was a good woman.

Not many years after Mr. Collins came to Alabama, he commenced preaching the Gospel of our Saviour. About the unkindest remark I ever heard of the father making about the son was to the effect "that a good horse racer was spoilt, and as to the preach, he could not say how it would terminate;" however as to this it terminated well and to the entire satisfaction of the father. Collins soon became a leading minister in his church (Baptist). As a preacher he was strong in doctrine and powerful in exhortation. His sermons were full of spirit and divine truth. When fully in the spirit of preaching, he spoke like one standing, as it were, under the very drippings of God's sanctuary.

Mr. Collins at once took high grounds in favor of missions, ministerial education, Sunday school work and temperance. By the way, he was a student himself in Howard College long after he commenced preaching, and after he was the head of a family. He never weakened or let up on the above questions and church work. He manfully stood for them and for the right, during his entire ministerial life. At that time the churches in this section belonged to Willis Creek Association, in which, perhaps, there had never been a collection taken up for missions, perhaps not a Sunday school in the bounds of that body, ministerial education almost unheard of, and the temperance cause trailing in the dust, whiskey being sold in every village and at any cross roads and church members imbibing freely, and as might be said, to almost drunkenness. His great trouble and one that gave him much worry and anxiety, as it seemed to me, grew out of the fact that he was more than twenty years in church work ahead of the people with whom he lived; but this no doubt was God's will and those of us who came after him have lived to enjoy the labors of this good and great man; his works for good have and are still following after him.

Jesse A. Collins was grand and imposing in his personal appearance and in his bearing might be by some considered rather proud and arrogant, yet he was an exceedingly humble minister of the Gospel. To know Collins was to love him. He was six feet in height, quite erect and weighed some one hundred and seventy-five pounds, his hair rather standing up in front, would attract attention in any gathering of peo-

ple. He was a man of fine moral courage, and always followed his convictions of right, and was ever on the right side of all great questions.

He preached the doctrines of his church in their purity and with great zeal and earnestness, and at the same time was loved and respected by all Christian denominations. He possessed a large stock of useful information, beneficial to his church and people and which was freely and lovingly imparted to them. I knew the man and knew him well. I knew him to be one of the purest and best men I ever met in life.

For many years before his death he resided in Boon's Bend on the Coosa River, twenty-eight miles south of Ashville and near the line of Talladega county. He thought Boon's Bend one of the finest spots on earth. For many years before his death he preached to the Baptist church at Ashville; at times the church could not obtain his services but when same could be had he was the choice of the church and sometimes he preached to other churches on this side of the mountain. On his work and on business trips to Ashville, he had to cross Coosa River Mountain, which he did hundreds of times. Early in his ministry, in crossing this mountain, at a lonely spot on the top of same, and on the public road leading from Ashville to Broken Arrow, some seven miles south of the former place and amidst some high cliffs of rocks and in about eighty feet of the pulic road, he erected what he termed his Bethel, and every time thereafter he passed that way he would alight from his horse or vehicle and spend a time there in prayer for his people and those he loved so much and on each occasion he placed a stone at the root of a mountain oak tree, growing around this cliff of rocks and lonely spot. Hundreds of stones were by him piled around that tree and to be seen there to this day. This was ever to him a sacred spot. This Bethel of Collins, was known to few if any one until a few years before his death. This is yet a lonely place away out in the mountains and in very much the same condition he left it more than twenty years ago. Many people now stop and with interest view the sacred spot.

This place should be one of interest to all Christians and especially to the Baptists. The Baptists in this part of Alabama should there erect a monument with suitable inscriptions to commemorate this place and to perpetuate the name and labors of one of the grandest pioneer ministers of East Alabama. Should this be done many persons passing that way would be impressed with such monument and it would impress them for good, and indeed it might be instrumental in the hands of God in the awakening of sinners and in their salvation.

Mr. Collins was married twice, his first wife was a Miss Coleman, she lived but a short time after their marriage. His second wife was a Miss Ware; by this union they had born unto them a large family of children. He has now four sons living, all good and useful men; two of them reside in St. Clair county, one at Ellisville, Miss., and one in California. He has three daughters still living, two of them, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Rowe in Birmingham, and an unmarried daughter residing in Ellis-

ville, Miss., all excellent women. His last wife has been dead for many years.

Notwithstanding his strong mind, it was finally and for a year before his death, impaired, and I might say wrecked. Like other men, he had his seven trials and some of them were rather more than he was able to bear. He was a kind hearted, noble, generous man, and very much attached to his children. He had one son drowned in the river, one son killed by the kick of a horse, and one killed by a negro, and one left home under such circumstances as impressed him that perhaps he had been foully dealt with. These were indeed seven trials for a parent, they brought their gloom and melancholy.

Jesse A. Collins departed this life at his residence at Boon's Bend on the 15th day of August, 1880, and his remains now lie buried in the Ashville cemetery. At the head of his grave stands a nice monument. In some things Mr. Collins was rather eccentric. He procured a promise from five members of the Ashville Baptist church, to the effect that if they outlived him, they would see that his remains were interred at this place. This pledge was fully redeemed, and out of the five who assisted in this work but one is now living. All the others have passed over to their reward.

In 1860 he wrote and published a pamphlet called "Christian Benevolence," and perhaps no better production on that subject is now to be found. It was within itself complete.

Among the other relatives now living, he has a nephew, James A. Embry, a prominent member of the bar, living at Ashville. Mr. Embry bids fair to become an active and useful member in the Baptist church.

It was my pleasure to have spent much time with Bro. Jesse A. Collins, and from him I learned many valuable lessons of life, which have been of great value to me all along life's pathway.

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Gus McNeer and wife, Malinda McNeer, to the undersigned on the 21st day of August, 1900, which mortgage is recorded in Volume 269, page 194 in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Ala., the undersigned will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door of Jefferson County, Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, on Saturday, November 1st, 1902, the following described property: One gray horse about six years old, named Bill, Lots 5 and 6 in Block 20 according to the survey of South Birmingham recorded in Vol. 3, of maps, page 83, in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama; also Lot 14, in block 5 in Rosedale Park described as fronting 45.60 feet on the east side of Columbiana Avenue and extending back along Pine Street to the right of way of the Birmingham Water Works Co., 76.1 feet, the shape of said lot being a triangle; also Lot 16, in Block 4, Rosedale Park, described as fronting 50 feet on the north side of Pine Street and extending back to the right of way of the Birmingham Water Works Co., on this boundary along Columbiana Avenue 69 feet and on its west boundary extending back 100 feet; a map of said Rosedale park is recorded in Volume 3, of maps, on page 89, in the office of the Probate Judge of said county and all of said property situated in Jefferson County, Ala.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of paying the debt secured by said mortgage, default having been made in same.

Dated this the 24th day of September, 1902.

Jonas Schwab Company,
Mortgagee

Kerr & Haley,
Attorneys for Mortgagees.

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Union Pacific Railroad Company,
Southern Pacific Co.

\$30.00 Every Day

during September and October
from St. Louis, Memphis and
New Orleans to California.

Correspondingly low rates
from Interior Southeastern
points.

For advertising matter and
particulars, write

J. F. VAN RENSSLAER,
General Agent,

13 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

SEABOARD Air Line Railway.

Schedule Effective Aug. 17th, 1902.

| Leave Montgomery Daily | [90th Meridian Time] | Arrive Montgomery Daily |
|------------------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| 8:00 a.m. | Huntsboro, Columbus, Richland, Albany, Americus, Cordele, Jacksonville, Macon, Savannah and all points East. New and Elegant Parlor Cars between Montgomery and Savannah. | 7:55 p.m. |
| 6:20 a.m. | [Via Western Railway and Atlanta] For Raleigh, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Petersburg, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and all points East. Magnificent Pullman Drawing-room Sleepers Atlanta to Norfolk and Atlanta to New York. | 9:20 p.m. |
| 1:30 p.m. | Union Springs, Ala. and points on Seaboard between Montgomery and Ft. Davis. Solid train for Union Springs; no change of cars. | 8:15 a.m. |

Delightful Rail and Water trip to the East, via Norfolk or Savannah. Apply to C. S. ADAMS, S. F. and P. A., Moses Building, Montgomery, Ala., for full information. C. B. WALWORTH, A. G. P. A., Savannah, Ga.
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Brethren and sisters I send out sample watches, gold rings and spectacles. I will give you a \$2 ring to wear and introduce samples. Send \$1 for samples. J. W. Roberts, Pope, Tenn.