

# College Commencement Number.

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# THE SOUTHERN ALABAMA BAPTIST

ORGAN FOR THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

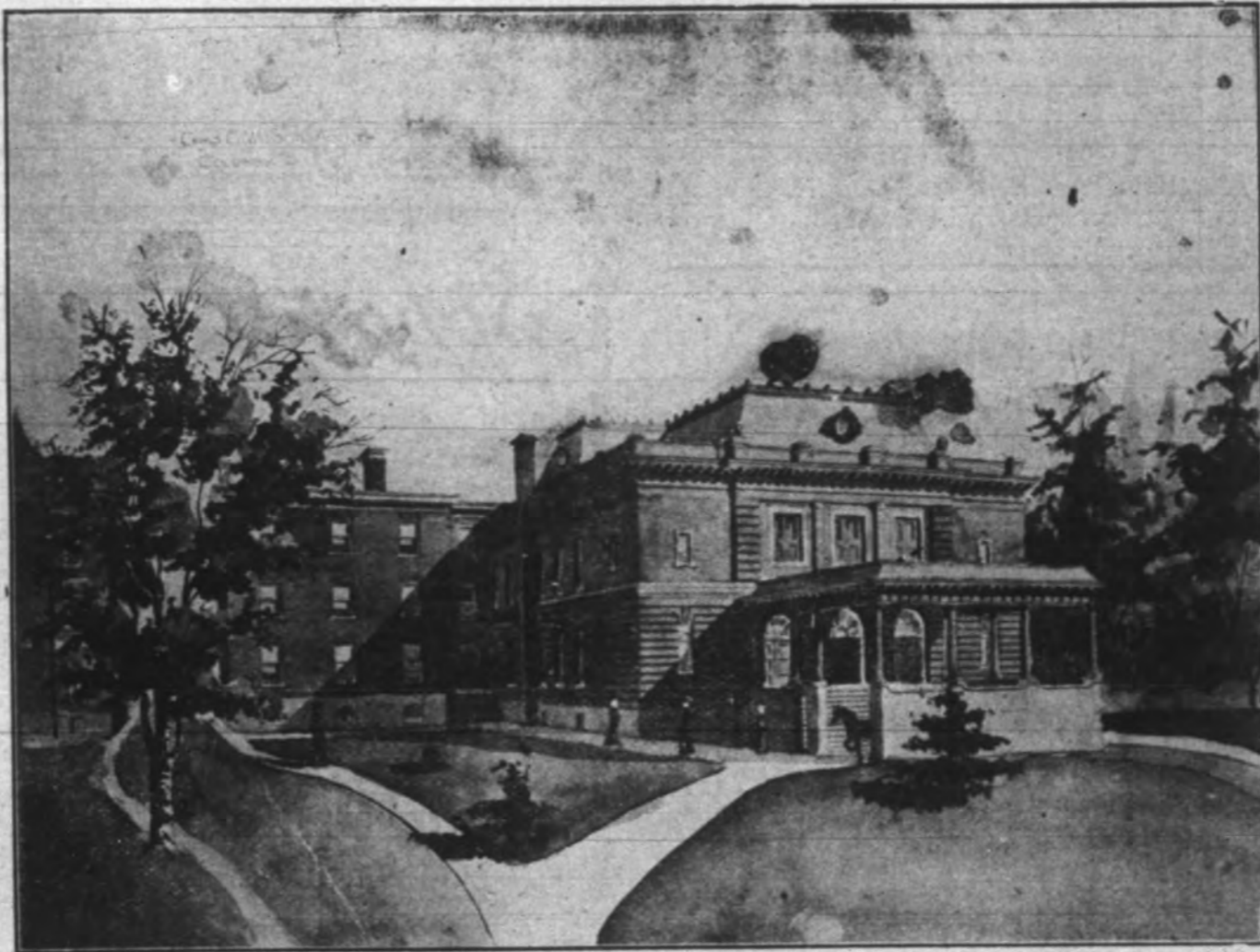
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VOL. 30.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., JUNE 10, 1903.

NO. 22



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Organ of the Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

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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 18, 1899].

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## Where an Episcopal Clergyman Found Infant Baptism.

Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City, has been giving in The Outlook "A Preachers' Story of His Work." In a recent issue of the Outlook we were startled by seeing the following account of how near at one time in his life he came to being a Baptist:

"To make a long story short, I went to every man I could find whose opinion I could respect on the question of infant baptism—first to my dear rector, then to my dear father, and then to my bishop; and, while most anxious to help me, they could not do anything for me to settle the things that by this time were troubling me most terribly. In fact, I had come to the conclusion that

The Journal and Messenger has the following to say about Dr. Rainsford and his confession:

"Our readers are aware that The Journal and Messenger is not an admirer of Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector of the St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church of New York City. Our greatest objection to him is that he seems to know so little about the gospel, as the 'power of God unto salvation.' He seems to be looking to every other possible instrumentality, to the ignoring of the gospel and of the Holy Spirit who gives it effectiveness. He seems to be earnestly desirous to do good; that is, benefit men and women and children as he finds them in the lower part of New York; and he carries on his work with the employment of every agency which promises efficiency and success. But he makes very little use of the gospel. He has very inadequate notions of sin and its ill-desert, and seems to think that, by some kind of legerdemain, he can get indifferent sinners into the kingdom of God, without regeneration other than that effected by 'baptism' as he administers it. He gathers the children, and so hopes to get the parents, and in this he is sometimes successful.

"In a series of articles, published in a New York periodical, Dr. Rainsford gives an interesting account of how he did not become a Baptist, though at one time he stood before the door of a 'little dirty brick' Baptist chapel in the south of London and was almost persuaded to enter it. He was greatly troubled on the subject of infant baptism, and sought help from several sources, without success. He became fully convinced that infant baptism is not taught in the Word of God, and he could account for its existence as a practice only on the principle that it is an 'evolution,' though he could not tell just how. He did not find it in the Bible, because it is not there; but it is

infant baptism was not to be found in the New Testament! I could not satisfy myself that there was any proof that infants had been baptized by Jesus and His disciples, and I do not believe so today. You must remember that I was to the backbone a believer in the Scripture as inspired literature, and not only that, but that every word of it was literally true; it was not an inspiration merely, but a divine dictation. An argument by inference would not satisfy me. I had no vision of evolution along the whole line which came to me afterwards. I was consumed with the desire to do the truth and to preach what was true. I could not find in the New Testament that infants had been baptized. I could reconcile the idea perfectly to adult baptism; a man had

practiced by his own church and by a few others, and so it must be all right.

According to the confession thus made the trouble grew out of the fact that he then regarded the Bible as the Word of God, to be accepted as teaching divine truth without error. He believed that whatever the Bible, fairly interpreted, either commanded or forbade, was to be the rule of duty for the believer. How much his trouble over infant baptism had to do with changing his view on the question of the infallibility of the Word we do not know—he does not tell us—but we do know that he still declares that he does not find infant baptism taught in the sacred Scriptures; and yet he practices it, because of an 'evolution' which has brought it into use. It is an improvement (?) on the written Word, having been ordered of God at a time subsequent to the completion of the canon of Scripture. This is the only way to account for it.

"And there is something 'taking' about that view. The practice is here, and in the hands of many fairly good people, not a few of them among the saints of God. How could these people have been persuaded to enter upon and continue in such a practice, unless it had been enjoined subsequently to the close of the canon? It is a rather new argument, but it is about the best we have ever seen in print. It is even better than that which has been used: 'Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man, for the Lord's sake.' We commend it to our pedobaptist friends as a most convenient foil to the Baptist argument against the practice.

"The thing which we cannot understand, however, is how young Rainsford 'got peace' as he stood there, before the door of that 'low, dirty, brick chapel, in the south of London.' He does not tell us just what it was that brought the 'peace.' We are left to suppose that the idea of an 'evolution' came to him

individual experience, inward experience, he confessed it—that was all right; but a child could have no inward experience, and the whole idea of confession through some one else and having somebody else say something over you was repellant to me. This came because of my intense belief in the very gospel which the Evangelical party taught—the essential need of the inner voice. I was simply following the Evangelical position, and I was really doing my first bit of higher criticism. Nobody helped me, because all the men who might have helped me begged the question of infant baptism. \* \* \* \* \*

"I remember, before going to my bishop, I went to see my father, in London. I told him, and he argued and

just then and there, and that gave him the peace. He seems not to have been troubled about it since, though he frankly declares that, today, he does not believe that infants were baptized by either Jesus Christ or His disciples. And yet he found peace while standing before that little Baptist Church. All we can say is that the order of mind which could get peace under such circumstances, is the order needful for the justification of himself in many of the things said and done by the same Rainsford, today. In the same way, we suppose, he finds himself justified in the view that a church should have connected with it, more or less closely, a place for the sale of liquors. It is easy to believe that the saloon is an evolution, having no need of justification by the written Word of God. He who can justify infant baptism on the ground of evolution can do the same with the saloon, the theater, the dance, the race course, the gambling room, or any other iniquity of the twentieth century."

The Religious Herald, in commenting on this confession, says:

Now, instead of accepting the silence of the Scriptures as significant and conclusive on so important a matter, Mr. Rainsford went in another direction. He accepted infant baptism, and, we presume, practices it still, but on the ground that it is an "evolution." He came after a while, to take a different view of the Scriptures, too. They seem to have been no longer final in matters of faith, as they were in his earlier and simpler days. He says that "nobody suggested that the idea of infant baptism was a gradual growth of the custom of the church, following the example of Christ's disciples, who baptized adults; and that afterwards the child, having a natural place in the religious community, came to be baptized. That idea had not yet dawned on me. I was a poor, green, ignorant boy, struggling

plead with me not to throw up my work, and not to give up my position of influencing others, and so on. With despair in my heart, I started off on a long walk, and at last, after much wandering, found myself in front of a low, dirty brick chapel in the south of London beyond the Thames. I saw that it was a Baptist chapel, and I bowed my head and said: 'It is a long way that has led to this, but, so help me God, if I cannot see my way out, I will spend the rest of my life in a place like this.' And I got peace; I had the feeling that I was willing to do my best. And I want to emphasize right here that any usefulness which afterwards came to me was the result, again and again, by His grace, of getting into that position or state of mind."

with the first tremendous difficulty."

It is a pity that he did not solve it by anchoring his faith in the Bible, without subtraction or addition or evolution.

But we are bound to admire his frankness. He did not and does not pretend to find infant baptism in the Scriptures, and he does not hesitate to say so.

### Baptist Conscience.

The late Hugh Price Hughes, the celebrated Methodist leader, is quoted as having said: "I assert with full sense of responsibility, that I believe the great battle of the twentieth century will be the final struggle between the Jesuit Society, in full possession of the authority of Rome, and the individual human conscience, and when, like Oliver Cromwell, I look to see where I shall find Ironsides, who will vindicate the rights of human conscience, my eyes fall upon the Baptists. The anvil on which the Jesuit hammer will break to pieces is the Baptist conscience. I should like all the world through to pit the Baptist conscience against the Jesuit. I believe the Baptist Missionary Society has no more urgent duty than to create Baptist conscience all over the world." This was a very generous tribute, and there has been much in the history of Baptists, in the past, to justify it. But do Baptists today deserve it? There are hosts of them who doubtless do, but they are not of the type who, when there is a little trouble in a Baptist Church, go out and join another body, or who, when they are wealthy, will go miles to get to a Baptist Church where they are not needed, while there is a struggling church at their very door where they are needed in the most urgent way, or who, when they go to another city, ignore the Baptist Church there, because

(Continued on page 14).

## Commencement Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The forty-fourth annual commencement of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was held in Norton Hall Chapel June 1-2, 1903.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

At 10:30 a. m., June 1st, the closing exercises of the Missionary Society. The treasurer read the report of the work done. During the year the Society has raised for Foreign Missions, \$1,414.69. The chairman of the Executive Committee read a summary of the work done by fifty-three students from June 1, 1902, to May 31, 1903. The character of the work being pastoral, supply, missionary and evangelistic. Number of evangelistic meetings, 142; number of sermons, 3,995; number of addresses, 301; number of other services, 727; number of visits, 4,556; number of converts, 1,514; number of additions to churches, 1,546; number of Sunday schools organized, 39; number of houses built, 4; raised for Foreign Missions, \$853.56; Home Missions, \$371.21; State Missions, \$600.76; church building and improvement \$3,068.50.

The report of the mission work of the city of Louisville showed that there were 235 Seminary students engaged in the work of preaching and teaching this year.

The speaker of the morning was Dr. J. T. M. Johnston of St. Louis; subject, "The Spirit and Methods of God's Great Missionaries."

All missions are one, Foreign, Home, State, District and city. Every God called, God-sent man is or should be a missionary, whether he occupy the wealthy pulpit a post on the foreign field, on the frontier, or in the city slums.

The great missionaries have been men who had a definite aim. Stirred with a master passion of heart to be great winners of souls. While all such have been distinguished by this, yet the personality and individuality of each one has been clear and distinct. God expresses Himself in and through personality. Every great missionary has been great both in spirit and individuality. All are controlled by the same spirit, but differed in methods. The spirit which must control the truly great missionary is the spirit of his Lord and Master. He must be unselfish. This of course will express itself in various ways.

The three men who gathered up into their lives and put into practice this spirit were McClough, Peck and Joseph Parker. McClough representing the truly great Foreign Missionary, Peck the Home Missionary, and Joseph Parker the City Missionary.

### GREAT MISSIONARIES.

The speaker told of the long years of struggles and sacrifices of the Lone Star Mission of India and how it prospered under the leadership of McClough. He mentioned three things which were peculiarly characteristic of McClough. Child-like faith in God, self-abnegation and an indomitable courage.

John Mason Peck was reared in the deepest poverty. Joined the Congregational Church; becoming convinced that immersion only was baptism, he walked five miles to be baptized. He soon began to preach; his first text being Matt. xxviii, 19. When he heard of the conversion of Judson and Rice to Baptist views he began to long to go to the heathen. When he was appointed by the society to go to Mis-

souri he said, "This moment I consider myself devoted to missions. Oh, Lord, let me live and die in its cause." He traveled four months to reach St. Louis. After preaching up and down the country he saw the need of a Seminary. He raised \$500 and began one in Illinois with 100 students. The most distinguishing thing about Peck was his volubility.

Joseph Parker, the typical City Missionary, was reared under the most rigid discipline. He was a great man physically, mentally, spiritually. He was a man of unswerving purpose and will. He was strong, forceful, and at times apparently harsh in delivering his message. The last thirty-five years of his life he preached on an average of three sermons a week. He was a great writer as well as a great preacher and worker. His success was due to his supreme love to Jesus Christ, his Master, and his firm faith in the inspiration of the Bible. To him the Bible was the Word of God.

### ALUMNI ADDRESS.

At 8 p. m., the alumni address was delivered by Dr. R. T. Vann of Raleigh, N. C., on the subject, "The Preacher of the 20th Century." The speaker began by emphasizing the importance of adaptation to environment. This has always been necessary for success in any pursuit, and the Christian minister is no exception. Let the preacher note how that his Lord adapted Himself. Compare also the work and writings of the great apostle Paul. It is prudent to inquire what kind of preachers the present age needs. Not what it wants; for that would be almost certainly what it ought not to have. There are certain qualifications in a minister which all the ages need, and the surrender of which would mean the annulling of his vocation. The demand is still for regeneration, consecration, old-fashioned religion, Christian character. These may be summed up in the one word character, up-right, down-right, straight-forward, Christ-like character. Much is said at present of the "well-rounded man." I prefer the square man, and so does the world, for round things are very apt to be slick. The man whose lines are straight and whose angles are right angles; who will burn his yard-sticks when they are wrong without waiting for the inspector; who can wade through the slums of politics and come out clean; who will not break the spirit of the law or promise and dodge behind the letter; who will swear to his own hurt and change not; who will not send forth a lie with the clothes of truth on it. This is a square man whose every side measures alike without windshakes or splinters.

Another thing is that the preacher must be a man of authority and speak with authority. Not by virtue of his office; not because of priestly assumption; not because of the dogmatism of ignorance; but there must be something in his life and voice that will compel the world to hear his message. To do this a preacher needs three essentials: 1. Faith in the Bible, I believe and therefore, I have spoken. 2. Clear apprehension and honest exposition of the truth. 3. A living and profound conviction that he is the messenger of God. Such a spirit characterized the prophet who stood before Ahab and Luther, who attacked the corruptions of the Catholic Church.

Again the present age demands and has a right to demand that the minister be the leader in the intellectual progress. He must be at the front in intellectual equipment. The preacher who does not recognize this will soon be wondering where he is and why he is there, and complaining at the unjust discrimination against him. Reverence for the office once gave patience to the hearers, but the preacher can no longer lean upon this for support and exhausted patience will no longer honor the draft of the intellectual bankrupt. If God honors highly the unskillful, spiritual laborer he violates a universal law, as can be demonstrated by the study of agriculture. The preacher owes it to God to know as much of His truth as possible. Know His truth as it can be found in history, in the book of nature. We have left science to be studied by the foes of Christianity while we have been throwing up breastworks for defense against them. A Baptist has nothing to fear or lose from truth coming from whatever source it may, but all to gain. All science is theology, for here we learn something about God.

The age also demands larger freedom for the minister and broader tolerations in him. We may expect them to differ widely, and often surprisingly so. But let us, in thinking of those who differ from us, guard ourselves against assuming what we deny to the pope.

Withal, the Baptist minister must keep close to the people. This will solve the problem of how to reach the masses. God has taught us the way to reach people by coming Himself in the person of the Son and dwelling among men.

### BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., the baccalaureate address was delivered by President J. T. Henderson of Jefferson City, Tenn., subject, "The Dignity of the Ministry."

He began by saying that it was with some trepidation for him, a layman, to attempt to do the task assigned him. However, he hoped to help the preachers present to see themselves as others saw them. I have had, he said, a fine opportunity to observe young preachers, and being a deacon I have had the privilege to advise my pastor, for that is one of the qualifications of the modern deacon. I shall use the opportunity I have and speak this morning with authority and not as the scribes. But I suppose I should be serious on this occasion.

By dignity I mean those qualities which will inspire respect. God speed the day when the preacher shall have the first place in the respect and confidence of his fellow-men. I shall mention some qualities which I think necessary for a preacher to have. First he should be manly, strong, vigorous. He should be as well developed physically as possible. It takes a vigorous body to be the temple of a great soul with a purpose to do the Lord's command. The ideal preacher is a soldier ready to go forth at his captain's command, to do effective work. I am going to say a thing now which I feel ought to be said because it is true. For the sake of purity, cleanliness, and righteousness, discourage, if not denounce the use of tobacco. I am as much opposed to putting the garments of righteousness on an unclean

body as an unclean soul. Again, he should be self-reliant. He must have a God-gifted, God-inspired purpose. It will not hurt him to meet difficulties. Let him like his Lord be made perfect through suffering. The young preacher who goes out with the love of Christ burning in his soul will not down. He has a mightier propelling power behind him than any professional man can have. A great many people create weakness in young preachers by giving them unwise help.

Again, let the preacher be well paid for his services. The covetous church members who withhold support from the pastor hinder very greatly his power and influence for good. The preacher must develop the churches in benevolence. Let the preacher show to the world that he can attend to business. It would add greatly to his power for good if he were competent to advise his wealthiest men how to best invest their money. Let him also take scrupulous care about his credit. Preach often on the text: "Owe no man anything, but love one another." He should use no special means of advertising that he is a preacher.

Again, breadth of culture will aid greatly. A preacher's education should not be tapered at the bottom. Let him seek to have as broad foundation as possible when he comes to the Seminary. Let him learn from every source of knowledge, but let him be above all "mighty in the Scriptures." He should then have the courage to declare the whole counsel of God. The man who has been set apart by the Lord must be able to utter no uncertain sound. Bishop Warren of the M. E. Church, says some preachers tell the people "Except ye repent somewhat, and be converted in a measure, you will be lost to some extent." It takes backbone to do this. Let him also guard well his personal character, for the mightiest sermons are those clothed in human flesh.

Finally, he must be Spirit-filled. I can wish you no greater blessing. Proclaim the gospel of God in the Spirit of God rather than the spirit of the age. Like the apostle Paul magnify your office.

I congratulate you, my brethren, upon the dignity of your calling. Go forth and be like the village preacher, described by Goldsmith.

### THE GRADUATES.

At 8 p. m., was the commencement proper. There were eleven who had the degree of Th. G. conferred upon them, five the degree of Th. B., twenty-eight the degree of Th. M., and two the degree of Th. D. The largest class that ever graduated from the Seminary. The following brethren from the number of Th. M. graduates delivered addresses. H. B. Folk of Tennessee, W. B. Glass of Texas, J. L. Rosser of Virginia, G. W. Swope of Oregon, R. H. Tandy of Kentucky.

President Mullins then spoke to the graduating class some timely and earnest words of wisdom on the thought: "A working definition of a pastor's success." Thus closed one of the most successful sessions of the Seminary.

H. B. Woodward.

### SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION MINUTES.

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## A Notable Commencement.

### Closing Exercises of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The annual commencement of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary just concluded, was in some respects of exceptional interest and significance. The total enrollment of the session was 250 of whom nearly 90 per cent. were men who had had college advantages. The proportion of college graduates was greater than it had been for years. In accordance with the action of the Board of Trustees at Ashville last year, the class rooms of the institution were opened to women desiring to prepare themselves for missionary or other religious service, and, in addition to the above, twenty-four women availed themselves of the advantages thus offered them and took courses of study here, some of whom passed the examinations with stirring credit. There is reason to hope for even a larger number next year.

The last meeting of the Society for missionary inquiry, to whose exercises one day in each month of the session is regularly devoted, was held on Monday, June 1st. The Society reported \$1,400 raised during the session by faculty and students for Foreign Missions, and over 1,000 conversions in churches and "missions" presided over or conducted by students of the Seminary. Fifty-nine students were regularly engaged in pastoral work in Louisville and the region round about, and many more in Sunday school, city missions and occasional "supply" work.

The speaker before the Missionary Society was the Rev. J. T. M. Johnston, D.D., of Delmar Avenue Church, St. Louis, a beloved alumnus of the Seminary. His subject was "The Spirit and Methods of Missionary Workers." In opening he paid glowing and discriminating tributes to the men who builded their lives into this "school of the prophets"—Drs. Boyce, Broadus, Manly, Kerfoot and Whitsitt—"Uncle Billy," as he affectionately called him. He dealt little in the abstract, but thrillingly in concrete illustrations of his subject, making it stand out most realistically in the lives of three conspicuous Josephs of the past century, Joseph E. Clough, the famous "Apostle to the Telugus," Joseph M. Peck, the marvelous pioneer missionary of the Louisiana Purchase, and the unique Joseph Parker of City Temple, London, whom he styled, "The great city-missionary of the century." Dr. Johnston was evidently much at home with his audience and his subject, spoke with singular ease and power, and met with the most hearty and appreciative hearing from first to last.

Rev. R. T. Vann, D.D., of Raleigh, N. C., delivered the alumni address on the evening of the same day. Dr. Vann was a student at the Seminary before it was removed to Louisville, while its modest home was still in Greenville, S. C., in the day of small things in material equipment. Bright and brainy, devout and highly gifted, having lost both arms as a boy, yet proving himself a veritable Briareus, he was a great favorite with faculty and students in the old days, and has forged to the front so as to be recognized today as one of the religious and educational leaders in his native State, North Carolina. He commands the confidence

and admiration of all who know him, and a warmly appreciative hearing whenever he speaks. He handled his subject, "The Preacher for the Century," in the freest, most brilliant and courageous fashion, getting out of the ruts and avoiding everything hackneyed even in dealing with old truth and an "old, old story."

From beginning to end it sparkled with wit and captivated all with its humors and pleasantries, but it was characterized through out by a wholesome mingling of good sense, earnestness, spiritual insight, practical hits and a glowing, poetic eloquence. At the conclusion the large audience of faculty, students and visitors gave him quite an ovation.

His opening allusions to the old Seminary days and conditions when the school was in humble beginnings were at once amusing and touching, starting many a furtive tear, as well as provoking peals of laughter. Getting to his theme he declared that the preacher should be in harmony with his environment. The age needs certain things of the preacher, but some times demands what it does not need. The main thing needed may be summarily stated as Christ-like character and Christly service. You sometimes hear it said that a well-rounded man is wanted—rather a square man is wanted—round things are apt to be sleek. Then churches often want more preacher than man. God wants more man. The age needs more man.

Not only men of character, but men who can speak with authority, true and rightful authority, are wanted—men who have a message and believe in it—a Bible message—and who believe in themselves as messengers of God. The age needs also highly intellectual, well-trained men—men who can see into things, through things and all around things. God will not even let physical things grow for the ignorant and indolent. All kinds of knowledge are useful, but not all equally available for pulpit use. The multiplication table is important, but not edifying to preach. The age pleads for larger tolerance—liberty, as well as learning.

But with all these things we need as a denomination to maintain our nearness to the people—do we not need because of these things more nearness to the people? Talk of "reaching the masses"—the way to reach people is to get close to them. Don't advertize for lost sheep—go after them!

The address abounded in fine epigrams, happy hits, telling thrusts and illustrations and was often, during delivery as well as at the conclusion, enthusiastically applauded.

Tuesday, June 2d, was commencement day and was signalized by much that is worthy of record. The baccalaureate address was delivered in Norton Hall at 10:30 a. m. by President J. T. Henderson of Carson and Newman College, Tenn. He stated at the outset that his point of view was that of a layman and not of a theologian and brought down the house by his half humorous, half serious way of announcing his subject, "The Dignity of the Ministry." He defined dignity to be that combination of qualities which

commands the respect of the community. The preacher who could not maintain his own dignity need not expect to hear it maintained by others.

Pre-eminent among the essential qualities he emphasized manliness in the minister. It takes a pure, vigorous body to meet the demands of a pure God-impelled soul. He dealt unsparingly, but discriminatingly, with certain unwise methods of benevolence in ministerial education—methods which tend to degrade the minister into a mendicant. The minister should not be exempt from the struggle for existence or from the law of the survival of the fittest. The minister above all others should be accurate and honorable in his business dealings, "asking no favors and paying spot cash, if possible, for all he gets."

The address was a fine soul tonic, I am sure, to all who heard it, and will abide like iron in the blood of many a young man.

At the close a meeting of the Seminary Alumni was held and it was decided to enter at once upon an effort to raise \$60,000 to endow an Alumni Chair in the Seminary. The Rev. Wm. Wistar Hamilton, President of the Alumni Association, is in charge of the work and will push it.

The closing exercises of the commencement at night formed a fitting climax to a series of unusual interest. The large hall was filled with friends of the graduates—not a few distinguished visitors from a distance being in evidence. Seated upon the ample platform were President Mullins and the other members of the faculty, the two men who had presented theses and obtained the degree of Doctor of Theology, and the five men chosen out of the whole number of graduates to deliver addresses. The men thus honored delivered addresses singularly unlike each other, but markedly characteristic of the speakers themselves, as follows:

Bernard B. Folk of Tennessee, brother of the now famous young attorney of St. Louis, on "The Political Aspect of Christianity;" Wiley B. Glass, Texas, missionary elect to China, on "Bernard Ochino;" John L. Rosser, a young poet-orator of Virginia, on "Present Day Optimism;" George W. Swope of Oregon, a lawyer-convert to the ministry, on "Effect of Association on Character;" and Robert H. Tandy of Kentucky, at once one of the "squarest" and best "all-round men of the school, on "What is the Future of Temperance Legislation?"

Two members of the graduating class leave soon for the foreign field as appointees of the Foreign Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention. The Rev. Sidney Sowell of Virginia, will go to South America, and the Rev. W. B. Glass of Texas, to China.

The total number of graduates was the largest in the history of the institution, but only two received the degree of Doctor of Theology, which constitutes the highest honor conferred by the Seminary. They were Gustav Arvin Gordh of Sweden, and Wm. Wistar Hamilton, pastor of the McFerran Memorial Church of this city. Dr. Gordh's thesis was on "A History of the Baptist Cause in Sweden;" that of Dr. Hamilton was on "Sanctification." Dr. Gordh will return at once to his native land and, it is said, will probably become a teacher in the Theological Seminary at Stockholm.

After the singing of the Seminary hymn, composed by Dr. Manly for commencement use, President E. Y. Mullins presented the diplomas to the graduates and made his annual address—an address replete with good sense and kindling power on "A Workable Definition of Success in the Ministry."

The notable occasion closed with the singing of the doxology, composed by Prof. Noah K. Davie of the University of Virginia, and dedicated to the Seminary.

Already the great majority of the students have scattered—going at once to their several homes or fields of labor, and most of the faculty have left to meet summer appointments. Drs. Sarny and McGlothlin are at Mt. Lebanon, La., for courses of lectures in the Baptist Ministers' Institute of Louisiana. Dr. Dargan is in Virginia visiting relatives previous to a second European tour in the interest of his studies in the History of Preaching. Dr. Mullins has just left for a visit to Chicago, where he fills an appointment with the Second Baptist Church. Dr. Carver is in Tennessee visiting his old home and seeking needed rest. Drs. Robertson and Eager are still in Louisville winding up some Seminary matters and getting ready for summer engagements of various sorts.

Yours truly,

Geo. B. Eager.

Louisville, Ky.

### From the Orphanage.

Some of the large boys are tying oats now and others running plows preparing our cat land to be planted in corn, peas, sorghum and potatoes. The smaller boys are getting wood, hoeing and gathering berries.

Our only sick boy, little Newt, is much improved and will be out again as soon as nourishment can give him back his strength.

The biggest calamity we have had in several months comes upon us this week in the loss of a choice cow, from poison, supposed to be ivy. Special mention is due Mr. David Hagood and the Home is under lasting gratitude to him for the loan of three good cows which came at a time when much needed.

May days will go by before our children forget the excellent feast given us on Friends Day by the good women of Evergreen, who served it with their own hands and seemed to enjoy it as much as the children. We are always happy when doing some nice things for others. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

J. D. Pittman.


\$5,000

FOR STATE MISSIONS  
BY JULY 15.

### The Dry Drouth.

The dry drouth has struck this office. Brother, if you have any funds on hand for missions, please turn it in this direction without delay. Maybe the Sunday school, the Woman's or the Young People's Societies. Don't fail me, but respond by next mail after reading this. W. B. Crumpton.

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## Judson's Brilliant Commencement Exercises.

The Judson commencement exercises the present year attracted many visitors from all parts of our own and from several other States, and it is not too much to say that all who came were delighted with what they saw and heard. Prominent Baptists who visited the Judson for the first time were enthusiastic in their praises of the school, many remarking that they were not at all prepared to find anything like the magnificent and well-appointed buildings, and that the work of the institution surpassed all their expectations.

### THE SERMONS.

The sermons of Sunday were all that could be desired to give spiritual tone and inspiration to the exercises of the week. The Rev. J. G. Dickinson, of Gadsden, preached in the morning on the subject "A Life Lost in a Mission Found," and the sermon was profound, scholarly and truly eloquent. The Rev. Richard Hall, of Orrville, preached the Annual Sermon before the Ann Hasseltine Society, at night, and never has the Society had a sermon that better accomplished the objects of the annual celebration. The subject, "The Reflex Influence of Missions," was discussed in the most engaging and informing manner and held the earnest attention of the great audience to the very end. As we hope that your readers will have the opportunity of reading in full both of these admirable sermons your reporter will not attempt a synopsis of either of them. Would that all who are called upon to speak to young people on such great occasions would follow the example of these two preachers and present the precious Gospel with power and fervor!

### ART.

Monday morning the Art Exhibition attracted large crowds, and the teacher of the department was congratulated upon both the quantity and quality of the work. More than 330 finished pieces done by the pupils during the session were presented, and the work was performed after the most approved methods of the best masters of the world. Miss Parsons, the head of the department, having received the best training of the leading American and European schools. The Art school of the Judson is constantly growing in numbers and in efficiency, and will attract more and more pupils if the present standards are maintained.

### THE ALUMNAE SOCIETY.

The Alumnae Society varied the monotony of the annual meeting by giving an entertainment of a musical and literary nature, which pleased the very large and cultured audience. The organ playing of Mrs. W. A. King, the piano playing of Misses Ballard and Cunningham, the singing of Mrs. Hatchette, Misses Lovelace, Reynolds, and Evins, and the violin playing of Miss Marks, were all encored time and again, and gave a splendid illustration of what the Judson is accomplishing for the girls who finish the courses prescribed. One of the most interesting features of this evening was the admirable address of Mrs. L. G. Dawson, of Montgomery, on "The Womanly Woman; Her Place and Influence in the World." Mrs. Dawson is a living illustration of the ideal she held up before the audience. We are sending you the article in the hope that you will find space at an early date to delight your readers with this noble essay. In introducing Mrs. Dawson, President Patrick

called attention to a remarkable coincidence. Just forty-six years ago Mrs. Dawson's mother, who was Mrs. J. G. Harris, graduated with first honor from the Judson; twenty-three years ago Mrs. Dawson received her diploma and was valedictorian of her class; the present session just twenty-three years after her mother, Miss Annie Maude Dawson, graduates with a most brilliant record, and it seemed a most fitting thing for Mrs. Dawson to make this address.

At a meeting Tuesday morning which was largely attended by visiting Alumnae, inspiring reports of splendid work and large contributions by the Alumnae were presented, and the present year promises to be the most useful in the history of the Society which has raised and contributed thousands of dollars to the Judson during the years. The inspiring work of these noble women has contributed largely to the magnificent success of the Judson in the past few years. Who knows how many girls are turned to the institution by the devotion of her former pupils? President Patrick made grateful acknowledgment of the efficient assistance of the Society and presented plans for work this year. If something noteworthy does not happen as the result of this meeting your reporter is no prophet.

### THE GRAND CONCERT.

Students, citizens and visitors filled to overflowing the auditorium on Tuesday evening, when the Annual concert, one of the most popular events of the commencement season, took place. The first part of the evening's entertainment consisted of a varied program of nine numbers while the remainder was given to the cantata, "The Fisher Maidens," by Henry Smart.

A grand chorus of over 100 beautiful girls, robed in white, gave the first number, "Night of Joy" by Strauss. The delightful chorus was sung with a lightness, grace and spirit which captivated the ears of the audience even as the appearance of so many beautiful girls had delighted the eyes.

This was followed by a piano number, Sinding's "Rustle of Spring," played by Miss Kate Ward, who gave a brilliant rendition of this charming composition. Miss Stella Roberts, who with Miss Marks, represented the Violin department, then played a Serenade by Pierre with excellent effect. The next performer was Miss Ethel Pitts, who gave a superb rendition of numbers by Schumann and Berger. After this came a delightful part song, "Spring" by Moderati, sung by Misses Cowan, Johnstone, Stewart, MacDonald, Wilson, Lucius, Sanders, McFaddin, Hawthorne, Bennett, Ward, and Stamps.

As the program progressed all were impressed with the truly artistic character of the playing and singing. This thought was with us when we listened to the beautiful piano playing of Miss Lizzie Hogue and Miss Minnie Brooks, who gave numbers by Chopin and Raff. Especially pleasing was the organ number by Miss Shivers, accompanied by Miss Marks on the violin, in which the magnificent Judson organ was heard with fine effect in two compositions by Whiting. The first part of the program closed with a vocal trio, sung by Misses Manly, Cowan, and McFaddin, which like all preceding numbers, was done with faultless style and finish.

Knowing the reputation of the Judson's Music Department we were pre-

pared at the outset for a musical feast and our highest anticipations had been more than realized; but still the wonder grew as we listened to the music of the beautiful cantata. The dramatic personae consisted of five soloists, Misses MacDonald, Ward, Sanders, Daughdrill, and Mrs. Gaillard, a chorus of fishermaidens, a chorus of nuns, in all nearly one hundred singers. By the aid of the delightfully distinct enunciation of all the singers the audience followed with ease the story of the cantata. All the choruses from the delicately soft nuns chorus to the spirited and dramatic parts, were sung with unusual finish and expression. The soloists were in excellent voice, and the accompaniments which were entrusted to Director Powers on the organ and Miss Williams on the piano were done with exquisite care and sympathy. Even after the last tones of the final chorus died away the audience remained and broke spontaneously into applause and sat entranced, reluctant to have the music cease and astounded by the genius and accomplishments of Judson girls. Special mention must be made of the magnificent work of Director Powers who has finished his fifth year at the Judson, having brought the Judson's Music Department to the highest efficiency in her history and special praise is due to Mrs. Gurganus, the head of the Voice department who had entire charge of the training of the choruses and the Cantata.

### CLASS NIGHT.

As has been the custom for many years, the Class of 1903 gave one of Shakespeare's plays. So popular has this evening become that it is necessary to charge an admission fee to reduce the audiences to the limits of the auditorium. This year the fee was fifty cents and yet the room could not accommodate the throngs who came. The Merchant of Venice was so admirably presented as to defy all the efforts of the reporter to give any just conception of the truly classic and real Shakespearean spirit manifested by the young women whose diplomas in English under the training of the peerless Miss Kirtley mean honest work and attainments of an unusual order. The audience listened with rapt attention for nearly three hours to the splendid presentation by the accomplished young ladies of this brilliant class.

### COMMENCEMENT.

The final exercises of the week were held on Thursday night, and the program as is the custom at the Judson on the closing evening of the Commencement, was full of the spirit of worship and seriousness. Professor Powers played on the grand organ a very beautiful voluntary, and after the thirty-nine graduates had marched in with stateliness, dignity and grace, and had taken their seats upon the platform which was beautifully decorated, the entire audience sang heartily the Doxology. The Rev. N. C. Underwood, whose daughter, Miss Ava, was one of the Full Graduates, then led in prayer. After this came the hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," and then Dr. Patrick introduced Lieutenant-Governor Cunningham who made a striking address on the subject: "Woman as a Bread Winner." Dr. Cunningham is a vivacious speaker and kept the interested attention of the audience and the girls.

In presenting the diplomas, President

Patrick took occasion to say that this was the largest class ever graduated from the Judson, and to commend the members of the class for the faithfulness and success with which they had pursued their course of study. He said that he could wish nothing better for them than that they should be worthy of the reputation of the Judson girl, and that they went forth with the confidence of the faculty that they would gladden, bless and beautify the homes and communities in which they should live.

Then came one of the best features of the evening, the singing by the entire Senior Class of Gaul's chorus, "For God So Loved the World." It was indeed inspiring to listen to these consecrated and cultured girls as they so beautifully rendered this noble composition.

The audience listened with delight to the announcements by the president with reference to the progress that has been made in recent years, and the great plans for further enlargement and improvement. During the past year the annex, costing approximately \$8,000.00 has been completed and paid for, and the new auditorium is far on the way to completion. The Trustees at the regular annual meeting authorized arrangements for the continuance of the work so that this building may be ready for the opening of the next session. All the indications are that the attendance next session will be greater than ever before. The same excellent faculty with one or two exceptions will return, and this insures the same high standard of work that has always characterized the Judson. Hereafter the Judson will confer the degrees A.B. and B.S., the course of study having been raised from year to year so that now it is equal to the best colleges.

The exercises closed with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and the benediction by the Rev. I. A. White, of Cuthbert, Ga., whose daughter, Miss Floy is one of the Full Graduates.

Let every one who believes in the Christian education of young women help President Patrick and his noble co-workers by sending the names of girls who might be induced to attend the school next session.

### The Womanly Woman; Her Place and Influence.

(Read before the Judson Alumnae Society, May 25th, 1903.)

By Mrs. L. G. Dawson, of Montgomery, Alabama.

It is wise to keep in love and touch with ones Alma Mater. The thought of her past years, the remembered glory of other days, as well as the splendor of her present life—should in us "breed perpetual benedictions."

There is a peculiar fascination in being once more in "These halls in whose seclusion and repose Phantoms of Fame like exhalations rose."

To try as we look upon these fair young girls who join our thinning ranks today, to turn our faces towards youth and rebuild our lives again in memory's iris, it is an experience of mingled pleasure and pain.

It is like taking a dip into the fabled fountain of youth—but it is also an invitation to age to declare its assets.

Old hopes are revived, old ambitions creep out from dusty byways, memory

builds a magic bridge to fling across the chasm of nearly a quarter of a century.

Away off yonder we see a familiar figure and we recognize our lost youth with its fresh affections, its gusty ambitions, its divine impulses in its eager and ardent hey-day.

Sweet girlish forms pass before us like spectres and flit in and out among the old familiar places.

Out of the thick darkness of the tomb of years many rise into dear vision, some have almost faded from the sky of remembrance, and alas many have sunk out of sight into the great silence, and are seen "through a halo of moisture like orbs of the firmament in a misty night."

But, dear friends, it is worth much to be here again, where life went a maying with faith and hope and love, to call back even for a little while something of the heart of girlhood, to gild the sorrow and the knowledge gained from the years—from the "salt and the shine of tears."

For us, dear Alumnae, the ideal and the real meet today in mortal combat—a little while ago a half forgotten yesterday, we, too, as our daughters do today in all the bravery of snowy gowns, with music and flowers and smiles and prayers were stepping off of the stage of the dear old Judson, on to that larger arena where we all meant to play leading parts.

How has that life expectant been realized? Let each heart answer for itself and, as in Myrza's vision, let us each with new courage and new faith take up the old burden.

Perhaps it is on the Mountain of Miseries, perhaps on the Mountain of Delights, but in our veins is the "thrill of returning sunshine, before us are even yet golden skies of promise."

We have planted poorly perhaps, and we shall reap as we have sown, but love is higher than law, and all along as George Eliot says, "seed have been sown silently and unseen and sweet flowers are springing up about us without our foresight or labor. Infinite love gives us shadow and blossom and fruit that spring from no planting of ours."

A wide field of useful activity is open before the Womanly Woman today.

A thoughtful observer of present conditions says, that every old institution, every new movement, must stand on trial before the bar of the conscience of united Christian womanhood.

For years the keen eye and the clear vision has seen that discipleship could become apostleship—that the womanly woman could become a positive factor along all the lines of purity and progress in the world's work.

The old Greeks had a beautiful legend. The gods and goddesses when tired of earth, as beautiful as it was, gathered up their treasures to return to the ethereal realms of heaven.

Love alone begged to remain that nesting in the breast of woman he could through her enter into the heart of man—and bring joy again into a grief-stricken world.

So in the heart of the true woman lies the real secret of life and human progress.

Behind the great movements that make for peace and righteousness is the living man—behind him is his mother, and so the womanly woman holds within her slender hands the finer destinies of the race.

More and more has she come to realize the potential possibilities of her once apparently narrow sphere.

They were all there, only now she has discovered herself en masse, her real power and privilege—and let us devoutly pray her limitations also. All that is best in the old life she has brought over and to this has been joined new courage, new hope, a wider love and a conscious realization that she has a legitimate part to play towards a universal end.

The great Philanthropic movements, the out going sympathy with humanity in its sorrow and sin and ignorance, the desire to simplify the complex life around us have had their birth in the heart of the womanly woman.

Her faith in the intrinsic worth of human nature, that faith that beholds "man as in Nebuchadnezzar's dream, sadly and mysteriously mixed of things, precious and base, but which sees clearly the head of fine gold and the breast of silver as well as the feet of iron and clay" and so believes humanity reclaimable and infinitely worth saving—

"She believes that in all ages,  
Every heart is truly human,  
That in even savage bosoms  
There are yearnings, longings, strivings,

For the good they comprehend not.  
That the feeble hands and helpless,  
Groping blindly in the darkness,  
Reach God's right hand in that darkness,  
And are lifted up and strengthened."

Only the Infinite pity can help to comfort the Infinite sorrow of human life and the truest link between the Divine and human is the loving heart of a good woman.

Every man recognizes that as the unsullied fountain whose waters are life-giving—in that presence all things heavenly sun themselves, from it all things shrink back abashed.

A prominent minister has recently said, "there is a Divine something in the mere outward contact with an instinctively good and modest woman which acts on men like a spiritual tonic. They are made ashamed of their low thoughts and coarse sins, by the very sacrament of her presence."

The influence of such a woman in the home, in society, in all the legitimate work that she shares with man, is as pervasive as light and as purifying as sunshine. One such woman moving about in her orbit, is worth more to the men and women of her world than all the sermons that ever were preached or all the conventions for social purity that ever were held.

With many of us high noon has been reached and the shadow ashes are beginning to pile on the sunset horizon.

"De Morituri Salutamus" was the old Gladiators' cry to those who were coming in to their places.

To these dear young sisters are given the golden keys of opportunity and responsibility. Remember that the poetry of all growing life consists in carrying the past into the future.

Take the lessons of nobility, the high ideals, the generous culture of mind and heart that you have learned under this benignant mother, into the new life you have recently entered or are about to enter.

"Go with the sun and the stars and yet evermore in thy spirit say to thyself: It was good but there is better than it."

Learn to realize your power and to expect new and greater things. The Alpha and Omega of every woman's life should be to use her spiritual power to the utmost, to wage war against every

form of sin and to offer in the blamelessness and purity of her own life a bulwark against the tide of evil that creeps threateningly up to the very doors of home.

It is her hand that must purge society of the corruption hidden under its smiling mask, it is in her power to banish from the drawing room the deadly punch bowl, it is her duty to cast out from social recreations the lures to unholy thought and to set the stigma of her disapproval upon all amusements that appeal to the lower sentiments for their popularity.

May I leave with you the lines that Wordsworth wrote to Milton but that apply as aptly to the Womanly Woman as if they were meant for her:

"Thy soul was as a star and dwelt apart,  
Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea  
Pure as the naked heavens, majestic,  
free,  
So didst thou travel on life's common way,  
In cheerful Godliness and yet thy heart  
The lowliest duties on itself did lay."

Frederick Robertson says: "Trust me a noble woman laying on herself the duties of her sex while fit for higher things—believe me—the world has nothing to show more like the Son of Man than that."

#### Diaz Case.

At a meeting of the Home Mission Board on yesterday, May 29th, a resolution was adopted inviting Dr. T. T. Eaton, President of the Kentucky General Association, Dr. R. H. Marsh, President of the North Carolina Convention, and Mr. E. W. Stephens, President of the Missouri General Association, to unite with a Committee selected from the Home Mission Board, consisting of Judge George Hillyer, Dr. W. W. Landrum, and Dr. E. L. Connally, who are requested to meet on the 12th day of July next, and examine all the data in regard to our work in Havana, Cuba, and make publication as full as possible through our denominational press.

It was also ordered by the Board that Dr. A. J. Diaz be notified of the meeting of the Committee, and invited to be present.

F. C. McConnell,  
Cor. Secy.

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Yours truly,  
W. H. BRUTON,  
Pastor Baptist Church, Ripley, Tenn.

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# THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

## The Massacre of Jews at Kishineff.

Horror, indignation, and pity have been aroused in our own and other civilized countries by the story of the shameful outrage at Kishineff. In that city of southern Russia, with its population of 140,000, the Russian Eastertide was stained with the blood of innocent Jews who were slain by the score and mutilated by the hundreds. Mobs of Russian Christians performed the bloody work.

In a voice clear and strong was sounded at the Jefferson Theatre Monday evening the protest of the citizens of Birmingham and the Birmingham district against the massacres at Kishineff. The gathering was a notable one. Professional men, merchants, clerks and artisans and representatives of every walk in life were present.

The speeches rang with the sentiments of humanity. Every word uttered vibrated with the true American spirit of sympathy for the oppressed and indignation against persecution.

The lower floor of the theatre was filled and the audience overflowed into the balcony. Every one caught the spirit and the inspiration of the occasion. Enthusiasm ran to fever heat and round after round of applause accentuated the eloquent periods of the various speakers.

The occasion was memorable alike for the purpose which animated it, the gathering which graced it and the eloquence which thrilled the eager listeners.

Nearly a thousand persons, representing every nationality and creed, were present.

### THOSE ON THE STAGE.

When the curtain went up there were to be seen seated on the stage the following gentlemen:

Mr. Rufus N. Rhodes, chairman of the meeting; Mayor W. M. Drennen, Dr. A. P. Montague, president Howard College; Dr. J. H. Phillips, superintendent of the Birmingham public schools; Rev. J. P. McFerrin, pastor of the First Methodist Church; Rev. Father P. A. O'Reilly of St. Paul's Catholic Church; Hon. J. H. Miller, Rev. Willis Barnett, Baptist minister and editor of the Alabama Baptist, the organ of the Baptists in Alabama and throughout the South; Hon. John B. Knox of Anniston, president of the last Constitutional Convention; Joseph B. Babb, managing editor of the Birmingham News; Mr. Robert Jemison, president of the Birmingham Railway,

Light and Power Company; Mr. Samuel Ullman, member of the Birmingham Board of Education; Rabbi Morris Newfield of Temple Emanuel congregation.

### MR. RUFUS N. RHODES.

Mr. Joseph B. Babb was chosen secretary. Mr. Rhodes in calling the meeting to order said:

"We have assembled tonight as is our right in this land of liberty, that our sentiments and convictions, under our constitutional privilege of free speech, shall find expression and go to public record concerning the outrages and atrocities recently perpetrated upon an inoffending people at Kishineff, Russia.

"The hearts of the people of Birmingham and the Birmingham District throb in unison with the great heart of civilized mankind, in generous sympathy with the oppressed and distressed of every clime, whatever their nationality, creed or condition. This sympathy is one of the precious legacies bequeathed to the American people by the fathers of the Republic who conceived and created this government under the inspiration of an unquenchable love for liberty and an insatiable greed for justice for all men everywhere. It is our birthright to heartily despise injustice and tyranny, oppression and persecution by law or lack of law, by government or mob. As a free people, we defiantly resent interference with any one of God's children, however humble, in the manner of his worship of his Creator, or lawful endeavor to earn an honest livelihood.

"Words cannot be harnessed together strong enough to translate the righteous indignation of the American people over the infamies of the Kishineff riot."

### DR. A. P. MONTAGUE.

Mr. Rhodes then introduced Dr. A. P. Montague, president of Howard College. He told of the period of Nero and the persecution in those days. He quoted the expression of the heralds of Christ, "Peace on earth, good will to men." He spoke of Russia's expressed desire to have the governments put down arms and stop all rumors even of war. Justice is but a mockery in that country, mercy but a name. He complimented the editor of The News for calling such a meeting as was then being held, which gave Birmingham a chance to speak out against such a horror as that of Kishineff, and to show

that the civilized world demands that such outrages must cease. He thought that the black eagles of Germany, the banner of England and the Stars and Stripes of the United States would demand that justice be done.

### REV. FRANK WILLIS BARNETT.

At this point Rev. Frank Willis Barnett offered the following resolutions:

"Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of the entire civilized world that on last Easter Sunday the Jews of Kishineff, Bessarabia, were assaulted by their fellow citizens which ended in riot, robbery, arson and crimes too horrible for description, and

"Whereas, the civil and military authorities permitted these outrages to continue for three days without an effort to check them; and

"Whereas, the massacre perpetrated during this time was so heart rending and appalling that civilization stands aghast and right thinking people of every nationality shudder with horror; and

"Whereas, the American people have always stood for humanity; ever ready to extend the hand of succor to those in distress; ever alert to protest against wrong and injustice wherever committed; wedded to the principles of religious liberty and the equal rights of all men, and

"Whereas, the people of Birmingham and the Birmingham District, in common with their countrymen, share the indignation excited by this foul blot upon civilization and this outrage upon humanity.

### UNSTINTED CONDEMNATION.

"Therefore be it resolved, in mass meeting assembled, that the people of this community express their unstinted condemnation of the brutal outrages committed at Kishineff and enter their protest against persecution in every form and especially where innocent blood is shed; and not only extend their heartfelt sympathy to the victims of the riot, but call upon the Czar in the name of humanity and civilization to punish the perpetrators of the atrocities, and to extend protection alike to the people of every creed, and bestow the blessing of religious liberty upon all his subjects.

"Be it further resolved, That we earnestly urge our government at Washington to act in consonance with the true American spirit of humanity and justice by sending a remonstrance to the Russian government against the

outrages perpetrated at Kishineff and appeal to that government to extend protection to its people in the civil, religious and political rights.

"Be it further resolved, That we also consider this an opportune time for the United States government to secure the right for American citizens to travel in Russia without any discrimination whatever on account of religious belief or conviction; and

"Be it further resolved, That a copy of these preambles and resolutions be sent to the Hon. John Hay, secretary of the Department of State for the United States government at Washington, D. C., and to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, with the request to urge such action as to make them operative."

Hon. John B. Knox moved that the resolutions be adopted by a rising vote. Dr. Montague seconded the motion, and the vote to adopt was unanimous.

### THE SPEAKERS.

Able and eloquent talks were made by the following well known citizens: Dr. A. P. Montague, Hon. John B. Knox, Mr. Robert Jemison, Dr. J. P. McFerrin, Judge John H. Miller, Dr. J. H. Phillips, Rabi Newfield, Rev. P. A. O'Reilly, Mr. Samuel Ullman, and Hon. Melville Drennen.

### LETTERS OF SYMPATHY.

Several letters and telegrams offering sympathy in the cause were read by Mr. Babb from Judge Samuel E. Greene, of the Criminal Court; Rev. T. J. Beard, of the Episcopal Church; former Gov. Joseph F. Johnson, Major F. Y. Anderson, Col. T. G. Bush and William A. Walker.

### A GREAT SUCCESS.

The News in speaking of the meeting said editorially:

"The mass meeting last night to protest against the massacre at Kishineff was a credit to Birmingham and the Birmingham District. That nearly a thousand business men, after a day of arduous labor, should gather for such a purpose is eloquent that the great heart of this community throbs in sympathy with every humane movement.

"Never did Birmingham and the Birmingham District show to better advantage. Never in all its history of public meetings was there one so notable nor one that furnished an occasion so memorable. The voice raised last night will sound across the seas and reverberate in the castle halls of St. Petersburg. The Czar must hear."

## Editorial Paragraphs

After Brother Woodward's excellent account of the Seminary commencement was in type, we received one from Dr. Eager. Both being so good we give them in this issue.

We called at the Alabama Central Female College and shook hands with Dr. Giles. He was enthusiastic over the work done during the past year and has big plans for the future.

Don't fail to read the address of Mrs. L. G. Dawson read before the Judson Alumnae Society. It will be found on page six and is filled with many bright

and thoughtful sayings that ought to appeal to every one who loves the womanly woman.

The closing exercises of the University of Alabama were of a high order. President Abercrombie has put in a good year's work and the University is now on a firm and sure basis. We are confidently expecting great things of this talented young Baptist.

Rev. T. T. Dobbs, of Effort, Ala., assisted Brother A. H. Holcomb at Sandusky in a meeting last week. There were eight additions by letter and one

by baptism. The preaching of Brother Dobbs was scriptural and the church was greatly strengthened.

We had the pleasure of spending last Wednesday in Tuscaloosa. Dr. L. O. Dawson took us through the church and the new Sunday school rooms. When the work is finished the Tuscaloosa Baptists will have the pleasure of worshiping in one of the handsomest and best equipped churches in Alabama. Dr. Dawson has a wonderful hold not only on his own people but on all the people in Tuscaloosa.

From the account of the Judson commencement given in this issue we missed a big time by not being present. We

had confidently expected to be with Dr. Patrick during the closing exercises but were unavoidably hindered. We have not seen Dr. Patrick since the close of the Judson but we feel sure that before long he will have something to say in this paper about its future that will stir every Baptist in Alabama.

The Birmingham News has again won the thanks of this community by leading in the Mass Meeting to protest against the Jewish outrages in Russia. That the meeting was a success was largely due to the Hon. Rufus N. Rhodes, the gifted writer, able editor, brilliant speaker, and peerless chairman, whose voice, time, pen, paper and money is always at the service of every-



thing that tends to the uplift of Birmingham.

We congratulate the Board of Trustees of the Scottsboro Baptist Institute on calling Prof. L. T. Grogan of Oxford, to the Presidency of the school. The school opens on Sept. 1st. The names of those who will make up the faculty will be announced later. The Baptists of North Alabama ought to rally around Scottsboro and help Brother Grogan make it a great success.

Many wanted to hear Mr. Joseph B. Babb, the secretary of the Mass Meeting, and the managing editor of the News speak for they remembered his introduction of General Booth last winter at the Auditorium, but owing to the lateness of the hour and the fact that he came to the meeting tired out from his work, he declined. Mr. Babb is fast getting a hold on the Birmingham District.

Brother Crumpton sends in the following item: Rev. W. Y. Quisenberry has resigned Central Church of New Decatur. It is a great loss to this part of Alabama. He may be secured as an evangelist under the appointment of the State Board of Missions.

Brother Quisenberry has done a great work at New Decatur, and now that he has resigned and can be secured as an evangelist through the State Board we feel that under the Lord he will accomplish still greater things.

Baptists ought to take pride in the fact that Dr. A. P. Montague, the President of Howard College is expected to be present and take part in everything of a public character which takes place in Birmingham. It is remarkable, and a high tribute to his personality and gift as a public speaker that within a year he has taken the lead in a great city like ours where there are so many talented men in all walks of life, and yet hundreds will go to a public meeting if Dr. Montague is to make an address. He is always classic, dignified, and scholarly. His talk at the Mass Meeting on Monday night was one of the features of the meeting.

We call special attention to the article on our third page headed "Where an Episcopal Clergyman Found Infant Baptism." Dr. Rainsford failed to follow his convictions and the story of his life since then has not been one upon which the humble follower of Jesus can look on without many misgivings and regrets. Next week we purpose to give the story of one greater than Dr. Rainsford whose convictions led him to follow his Lord and Saviour in Baptism and by a life of toil, privation, and prayer gave to the world an object lesson of what a man can be and become who is true to the Bible and takes it as his guide. We speak of Dr. Adoniram Judson.

Subscribe for the Southern and Alabama Baptist.

**Editorial Correspondence.**

J. W. Hamner.

The Salem saints have had their new house of worship nicely painted. It looks pretty. The house is a credit to the town. I very much regretted not seeing dear old father E. W. Solomons. It is a real joy to look into his face, and an inspiration to hear him talk. Fourscore and thirteen years of

age, yet living right up to date, with an active interest in everybody and everything around him.

Waverly holds its own. There are some choice saints here. Blessed with pure air, good water, delightful shades of original oak, it is a desirable spot for a breathing spell.

Alexander City Church moves grandly forward. The Sunday school and the Young People's Union are doing fine work. The pastor "grips" the situation and leads in a fine work along all lines.

Camp Hill moves up beautifully. Pastor Gregory is firmly entrenched in the affections of his people. The people are planning for the speedy erection of a handsome school building here that would do credit to a much larger city. Camp Hill has the location, the people and the money to "back" a fine school. Our people all over the State are stirred over the necessity of properly educating our boys and girls. This is right. If a man, uneducated, is a success as a farmer, blacksmith, merchant, or anything else—and many have been—how much greater would have been that success if a liberal education had been given him in youth. Education fits men and women to get the most out of life, and to help others to make the most of life, and to make the most of their own lives. Christian education is the kind, of course, under discussion. Christian men and women, only, therefore, should be teachers in our schools. If Christians should not be the exclusive teachers in State schools, even, then if the State has schools, Christian parents cannot consistently send their children to said schools. If we are for Christ let us be for Him. We are nominally a Christian government and to have any other than at least nominal Christian teachers in State schools would be inconsistent.

Camp Hill, Ala., June 6, 1903.

**Marion Military Institute.**

Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered the address at the finals of the Marion Military Institute. The address was full of prescient wisdom and pervaded with earnest eloquence.

Speaking of education in the South, Dr. Penniman said: "The importance of schools in every part of this country of ours cannot be exaggerated and every section has problems of its own and conditions to be met which do not exist to the same extent elsewhere. To many northern men the real problems of southern education are practically unknown. There is no greater foe to progress than ignorance and it is the greatest mistake possible to suppose, as many northern men do, that the real problem of the South at the present time is the education of the negro. I may be pardoned I hope, for quoting in this connection what I said on this subject on another occasion and what is still my opinion after a careful study of the educational conditions throughout our country. I may be pardoned also, I think, for paying on this occasion a tribute to the noble educational work now being done in our Southern States.

"It is the education of the white man that is the real problem now and it is greatly to the credit of the South that this should be so, for it is the giving of a large proportion of the available taxes paid almost wholly by white men to the support of negro schools that

**Tetter, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Ground Itch.**

"I testify to the wonderful merits of Tetterine. It has cured me as sound as a gold dollar. I spent over four hundred dollars for other remedies without relief."—W. M. Tullin, Savannah, Ga.

50c. at druggists, or by mail from J. T. Shuprine, Sole Proprietor, Savannah, Ga.

has actually deprived the white population of schools they so much need. The southern white man is paying for the education of the negro, and depriving himself and his children to do it. Consider what the conditions would be if all the taxes paid by white men for educational purposes were available for white schools. Of course it is impossible that this should ever be the case, but it brings the problem before us in a striking manner to think that the men who pay the taxes are paying a third or even more of all the available funds for what must be regarded as an enormous inherited burden. The present educational system of the South is only a generation old, and when we consider the deplorable poverty at the close of the Civil War, we can only wonder at and admire the enormous progress that has been made, especially in the matter of providing education for all at public expense. Schools of all kinds have been founded, often under the most unfavorable circumstances, and with utterly insufficient appropriations, but year after year they have gone on doing their work as best they could, and enlarging and improving, as opportunities to do so presented themselves. Nowhere in the world has more recuperative power or nobler zeal been displayed than in our Southern States. Poverty is always an obstacle to public education, but the schools and colleges of the South have done remarkable work with small annual appropriations or incomes. It is an interesting fact that in some of the Southern States the rate of taxation paid for education is as great as that in Massachusetts. It is not the rate, but the property on which the rate is paid, that marks the difference. North Carolina, for example, with an area seven times as great as that of Massachusetts and a population two-thirds as great, has only about one-tenth as much taxable property. Similar comparisons might be made with some of the other Southern States. While much must be done to provide more schools in the South, we must never lose sight of the fact that what has already been done is in earnest of what will be done as soon as sufficient money is available. The education of the negro is important, but not so important as the education of the white man, who must be educated to exercise wisely the dominance over the negro, that in the nature of things he must exercise, whether educated or not."

**A Bit of Scotland in Canada.**

At a point 145 miles north of Toronto on the Grand Trunk Railway System is reached one of the most magnificent districts in the Highlands of Ontario known as the Lake of Bays District. The region comprises a series of connected lakes, over which large steamers are navigated. What greatly adds to the Lake of Bays value as a health-giving and sportsman's resort is the unmatched purity of the air one breathes upon its heights. The visitor forgets his ills under its reviving influence in less than a week, and sees life's problems in a smoother light, enjoying the good things in this life which Na-

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ture and Providence have prepared for him. Its bracing morning breeze which rivals the celebrated atmosphere of Pike's Peak, Col., imparts new lung power and fresh vitality.

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Send no money—simply write and try Botanic Blood Balm at our expense. A personal trial of Blood Balm is better than a thousand printed testimonials, so don't hesitate to write for a free sample.

If you suffer from ulcers, ecema, scrofula, Blood Poison, cancer, eating sores, itching skin, pimples, boils, bone pains, swellings, rheumatism, catarrh, or any blood or skin disease, we advise you to take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) Especially recommended for old, obstinate, deep-seated cases of malignant blood or skin diseases, because Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills the poison in the blood, cures where all else fails, heals every sore, makes the blood pure and rich, gives the skin the rich glow of health. B. B. B., the most perfect blood purifier made. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Costs \$1 per large bottle at drug stores. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter. This is an honest offer—medicine sent at once, prepaid.

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**Notice of Application to Sell Real Estate.**

State of Alabama, Jefferson County. Probate Court of said County, June 8th, 1903.

Estate of Bessie and Elta Banfill, minors.

This day came Vashti L. Banfill, guardian of said minors, and filed her application in due form and, under oath, praying for an order of sale for certain lands described therein and belonging to said estate of said minors, for the purpose of re-investment, upon the ground that the said real estate is vacant, is heavily encumbered and has been sold for taxes and that there is no money with which to redeem or improve said property.

It is ordered that the 8 day of July, 1903 be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

J. P. Stiles, Judge of Probate.

## Field Notes

### A BAPTIST RALLY.

We held a Baptist Rally at New Liberty Church May 30-31, and it was the greatest meeting in some respects I have been in since I became missionary for our Association. We had about 500 people present, among them were seven preachers. We had a good mission collection and we all felt that it was a great day for the church and all that section. Many confessed that they had not been doing their duty to the mission cause in the past, but would do better in the future. Many of our people are saying these Baptist Rallies, if continued, will solve the problem of laggard churches. A. A. Hutto.

### FROM PRICEVILLE, ALA.

The people of beat No. 12, in Morgan county, had a Sunday Rally the fifth Sunday in May. Brother Spinks of East Decatur, preached an able sermon at 11 o'clock a. m. The writer then made an address on the importance of Sunday school work.

At the afternoon session the report of Shoal Creek, Walnut Grove, Rural Grove, Cave Springs and Crawton were heard. Number of students in these schools, 185; number of officers and teachers, 16.

Sister J. M. Ralliff read an essay on Christian duty, followed by J. H. Halbrooks, E. C. Price, J. D. McClanhan, J. E. Rane, Spinks and the writer.

The people are wide awake in the Sunday school work, and the churches are doing better since the Sunday schools have been organized. We ask the prayers of all in this grand work. I am doing my best by God's help for Sunday schools and church work.

J. J. Bishop.

### FROM THE CAREY ASSOCIATION

Clay county is rapidly pushing to the front. The East Alabama Railroad is building into the heart of her mineral belt. Her rich mines and luxuriant forests are claiming the attention of capitalists, and the near future will, doubtless, place her among the leading counties of the State.

Her educational interests are not being neglected, her schools are the pride of her self-sacrificing people. The commencement exercises of the Lineville College which have just closed, marked high-tide in her history. The commencement sermon, preached by Rev. A. S. Smith of Alexander City, was a master piece.

The literary address by Rev. Branscomb of Talladega, was a gem.

The exercises by the school displayed the hand of master workmen.

But I promised the news of the Carey Association. Well, all these interests are in the bounds of the Carey and virtually belong to it. These great interests bring great responsibilities, and offer great possibilities, and as I look at the possibilities I grow enthusiastic.

The Sunday School Convention of the Carey and Clay County Association has just closed its annual session. It would have done you some good to have been with us, but I leave this absorbing theme for Brother Dean, the secretary, who will give you a full account of the proceedings.

Our "Bible Institutes and Sunday School Rallies" are proving a great blessing to the churches. These are

monthly meetings held in different sections of the Association. We seek to know the Scripture teaching upon the various doctrines and practices and to stimulate the Sunday School work in the Association. We now have in the Carey Association thirty-three Sunday schools, the largest number we have ever had. The fellowship of the brotherhood grows sweeter with the years. We are coming to understand each other as never before. We are growing into a better knowledge of our Master's will. We look for a harvest that will make us all rejoice.

Brethren J. R. Conger, J. A. Dunn and the writer from this Association, attended the last session of the S. B. C. We came home aglow with enthusiasm. The spirit of great heart-power and great intellectual-power seems no longer to rest upon the few, but upon many of God's ministers. The captains of the Lord's hosts seem to be priming for a glorious victory. Now, brethren, let's unite our hearts in prayer for a gracious revival throughout the State.

J. R. Stodghill.

### FROM HUNTSVILLE.

The Baptists have rounded out another victory in their work in the Huntsville District in the acquirement of the handsome Presbyterian chapel at Merrimack, a healthy and thriving suburb of Huntsville. This property was secured for the Alabama Baptist State Convention through the negotiations conducted by Hon. R. E. Pettus, one of the most prominent business men and members of the Baptist Convention. Mr. Pettus several years ago built and successfully established the Dallas Avenue Baptist Church of which he is at present a member, and he announces that in a short while he will begin an effort to build a church in the additional new town established by the Dallas Manufacturing Co. He does more church work, perhaps, than any other one man in this section, not even excepting the preachers. His is truly a work of love and the uplifting of humanity.

The Sunday School of the First Church gave their annual picnic to Three Forks of Flynt Tuesday. A large crowd enjoyed the outing which will result in an increased interest in all branches of the Sunday school work.

Rev. H. E. Rice, pastor of the Dallas Avenue Baptist Church, will begin a series of revival meetings at his church Sunday, and has the best indications for a most glorious meeting.

Miss Daisy Daughdrille, music and elocution teacher in the Huntsville city schools, will leave this week to spend the vacation with relatives at Coal City, Ala. Miss Daughdrille is a leader in every branch of church duty, and is a faithful member of the First Church here.

J. E. Pierce.

### REVIVAL AT OAK GROVE CHURCH.

I have been reading nice letters from other churches through the Alabama Baptist. I want to tell you how the Lord has blessed us. I don't believe my hand can write what my heart feels, after this blessing from God. We have a little church here in the country in a neighborhood of poor people. We have not prospered much this year. A

few of us have met at our prayer-meetings and prayed faithfully for the Lord to visit us. We feel that His Spirit has been with us in these meetings.

Rev. Williamson has been with us. He preached with power and throughout his preaching much good was done and God added three more happy souls to our church. The one by experience was a cripple. His legs were paralyzed and he walked on short crutches, with his legs dragging on the floor behind him.

Brethren, I feel that God has greatly blessed us and I feel that we have scarcely done anything for Him yet.

Yours truly,  
C. F. Smith.

### FROM SHADE'S VALLEY.

Rev. W. L. Henson, pastor of Shade's Valley Baptist Church, had the pleasure of having Rev. W. J. Armstrong of Clanton, to preach both at the morning and evening services. There was one addition by profession at night. Brother Armstrong was pastor of Shade's Valley Baptist Church for two years and his friends were glad to have him back on a visit. The church is in fine condition. A revival will begin the second Sunday in June. Rev. T. D. Ray will do the preaching.

### SELMA ASSOCIATION.

The time of meeting of the Selma Association has been changed from Wednesday after the second Sunday in August to Wednesday after the second Sunday in July 15th day, meets with Center Ridge Church at Carlowville, Dallas county, near Minter Station, L. & N. R. R. Please give the proper notice. Come and be with us.

Lewis Johnson,  
Clerk of Selma Association.

### For Over Sixty Years

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

### From the Palmetto State.

The denomination in general and the friends of Rev. H. C. Buckholz in particular, are delighted to know that he will return to this State. He was for a long time pastor in Chester, and was prominently identified with our denominational work both in the State and at large. His gifts as an evangelist have brought him into the most tender relations with many of our churches who await his return with a hearty welcome. His resignation of Fulton Avenue Church, Baltimore, Md., will take effect on July 1st, and he expects to take charge of his new field, Abbeville, S. C., sometime in the early autumn. Strong pressure was brought on Mr. Buckholz by his Baltimore congregation to induce a reconsideration. A meeting of the congregation strongly urged him to remain, but he was of the opinion that his health required his return to the South.

Among matters of denominational interest in the State, Furman University holds the first place at the present time. The vacancies caused by the resignation of Dr. A. P. Montague, to accept the presidency of Howard College, and of Prof. Gordon B. Moore, to accept the leadership of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia, will be filled by the Trustees in their next meeting which occurs in a few weeks, at the close of the present session. For the position of president, it is understood that the senti-

## FORMULA.

"GOOD LUCK" Baking Powder is prepared by an especial Formula that produces the greatest possible Leavening Power and the most nutritious and wholesome bread. Its power in the oven is what has placed it first in the estimation of the people of this country.

Richmond, Virginia.

ment of the Trustees is equally divided between a prominent pastor in our own State and two prominent educators in other States. Rumor has it that they are turning their eyes to a favorite son who has been a strong factor in the educational life of Alabama for several years. But we must not forecast the results. Pres. J. T. Henderson, of Carson and Newman College, Tennessee, has also been considered, but his recent election to and acceptance of the presidency of the Virginia Institute, Bristol, Va.-Tenn., will eliminate him as a presidential possibility. The financial agent, Joel I. Allen, who is in charge of the \$100,000 endowment movement, inaugurated at the last session of the State Convention, reports a large degree of success in the securing of subscriptions.

The many friends of Col. Clarence Owens will greatly regret his departure from this State, and from the Sumter Military Institute, of which school he has been the president for the past two years. His untiring energy and perseverance have brought him to the front among our younger educators, and he brings to his new field of labor in Aniston all of the strength and enthusiasm of a young man.

Wm. Montague Jones.

### A Thing Worth Knowing.

No need of cutting off a woman's breast or a man's cheek or nose in a vain attempt to cure cancer. No need of applying burning plasters to the flesh and torturing those already weak from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aromatic oils give safe, speedy and certain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, stomach; large tumors, ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh; terrible skin diseases, etc., are all successfully treated by the application of various forms of simple oils. Send for a book, mailed free, giving particulars and prices of Oils. Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Box 462, Dallas, Tex.

### SUMMER EXCURSION RATES TO EASTERN CITIES AND RESORTS.

The Central of Georgia Railway will place on sale, beginning June 1st, at all its coupon ticket offices, excursion tickets to Eastern Cities and Resorts via Savannah and Steamship Lines. These tickets are on sale daily with return limit Oct. 31st; for total rates, schedules and sailing dates of steamer, apply to your nearest ticket agent.

Solon Jacobs, Commercial Agent,  
1921 First Ave., Phone 976.

### CALIFORNIA—VERY LOW RATES.

One way second-class colonist tickets will be sold daily up to and including June 15, 1908; from all coupon points on the Mobile & Ohio R. R. Ask agents, or write P. S. Hay, S. E. P. A., Montgomery, for particulars.

CORRESPONDENCE

Brother Crumpton's Trip Notes:

TUSCALOOSA.

It is always a great joy to go to Tuscaloosa. The doors of the pastor's home fly wide open and the traveling preacher is welcomed to the best there is.

Just at this time the pastor is especially happy over the prospect of soon completing the long wished for Sunday school annex to his church building. The Tuscaloosa Baptists have come to believe that whatever the pastor suggests is the right thing to do.

For years he has stood to his post, refusing calls to the best pastorates in the South. I look for him to be there until he is known as "Old Father Dawson."

"What is the use of changing," he said, "I can do no more elsewhere than I am doing here; my people seem to believe in me, they give me enough to live on and God seems to be blessing my labors."

That speech is a sample of his good sense and reveals the secret of his success. Industry, common sense, and a contented, Godly life, always win in the Ministry.

Some preachers are never settled. They are everlastingly thinking about moving. A feeling like that is ruinous both to the preacher and his church. The settled pastor makes his plans a long way ahead and trains his forces to carry them out. The unsettled preacher's efforts are all temporary. The pastor who settles down to work as if he expected to spend his life where he is, will always be wanted in the best fields.

Professor Giles is happy over a full school of bright girls. These girls and the University boys, with all the teachers of one and many of the other, with a host of the choice people of Tuscaloosa, furnish an inspiring audience. It was a privilege to attend chapel service at the

UNIVERSITY.

President Abercrombie is a Baptist and seems to be doing a great work. The increased attendance and improvements along several lines speak well of his management. Educators of boys everywhere will watch with much interest the effect of radical changes in discipline at the University. The students are no longer required to attend church or chapel exercises; voluntariness seems to be the idea now. I understand all are pleased with the change thus far. I had the privilege of talking to near one hundred in the chapel. The University owns magnificent property and is splendidly equipped for its work.

I called to see Dr. Joshua Foster. For half a century he has been a conspicuous figure hereabouts. His friends will all be glad to know that his mind is as clear as a bell and his general health almost perfect. He has suffered much but is now able to wheel himself about in the room in his chair. He is bright and cheerful and greatly enjoys the visits of his friends.

With the passing away of a few more of our old men, the history of an important era in our country will close. How important that the facts, known only to these old people, be secured while they are living.

I preached at

NORTHPORT

at night to a great congregation, most of whom were young people.

Bro. J. R. Magill is the pastor and seems to be doing much good. Brother Mack Stamps lives here and has a good field of country churches. Bro. B. F. Stamps, the Colporter-Missionary, makes this his headquarters. He is appalled at the needs of his field. In the rapidly growing mining towns, he finds many Baptists, but no houses where services can be held. He needs a tent badly for his work. Some good man who wants to invest \$250 most profitably for the Lord's cause, ought to send me that amount to purchase a tent for the work. We could use three in the State profitably.

If anybody knows a better place than old

HOPEWELL

Church, in Perry County, for an all-day meeting, with "dinner on the ground," I would like to find it. Years have passed and many sad changes have come since I was there before; but there is the same old Southern hospitality that has always characterized the community. They are few in numbers but they are great listeners to the preacher in the house and great feeders of the preacher in their homes and about the table at the church. These "all-day meetings with dinner on the ground" ought to be encouraged in the country. Pastor Gross, of Selma, is running out at the invitation of the churches, in reach of Selma, and spending Saturdays in this way. The people are thus brought together and there is a great quickening of zeal with pastor and people. I commend this Saturday work to the churches near our cities and large towns. At Hopewell, Brethren Bomar, Patrick, and Christian were present. Bro. C. R. Lee is the pastor and gives half of his time here. Hopewell is situated in one of the best farming sections in Alabama and the people are generally in comfortable circumstances, though, like all other parts of the State, they are suffering from last year's crop failure. The pastor loves his work and the people seem to be fond of him. At the close of the service, the congregation made a free-will offering which amounted to a snug sum. This church belongs to the 'Regulars' and every month I hear from them.

I spent Sunday morning in

MARION.

Of course the congregation was large and the singing superb and the array of beauty on the preacher's left, where that army of Judson girls sat, all in white, was unsurpassed. Bomar ought to be the best preacher in Alabama, with such an inspiring audience to preach to every Sunday. He must be first-class or he couldn't stay so long and receive such generous treatment.

His friends will be glad to learn that Col. Murfee feels that his health is better and his hearing much improved. The Military Institute, of which he is the founder and President, is doing well.

I couldn't see anything of the Judson as I hurried away for a night service at

GREENSBORO.

The little church has been pastorless for some months, but they have kept up the Sunday school regularly and Bro. Jno. G. Apsey, who lives there now,

MISS ROSE OWENS,

No. 720 Seventeenth St., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"If every suffering woman has the same experience with Wine of Cardui that I had, your medicine will be most popular. About a year ago I began to have a worn out tired feeling with lassitude, pains in the back and head which kept increasing every month. I felt that I needed something, but to get the right medicine was the trouble. I finally decided on your Wine of Cardui and only needed to take three bottles when I was fully recovered."



Miss Rose Owens.

If you are a suffering woman we would say to you that Wine of Cardui seldom fails to completely cure any case of female ills. We say emphatically, it never fails to benefit. Every day hundreds of sufferers are writing to our Ladies' Advisory Department. The letters are opened by persons competent to give advice. Mrs. Jones was cured by following the advice which was freely given her by the Ladies' Advisory Department. Miss Owens was cured without advice by just buying a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui from her druggist and taking this great medicine in the privacy of her home. No doctor's examination, treatment or advice is necessary. You have read what these two cured women have written. Is this not enough to lead you to determine to be rid of suffering?

August 13, 1900, Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Cameron, Mo., writes:

"I suffered terribly at monthly periods for three years. I would sometimes go for seven months with no flow at all. Now I have my health back again and am expecting to be confined in January. I cannot praise your medicine enough."

WHEN Miss Rose Owens, who has a responsible position in the Government service at Washington, D. C., decided to try Wine of Cardui, she made a wise choice. Over a million women have been relieved of female weakness by this same Wine of Cardui. It is not a strong medicine but may be taken every day in the year by any woman with benefit. It does not force results, but corrects derangements of the menstrual organs. It strengthens the nervous system, gives tone to the bodily functions, acts directly on the genital organs, and is the finest tonic for women known to the science of medicine.

WINE of CARDUI

A million suffering women have found relief in Wine of Cardui.

has supplied the pulpit regularly for them. For this, the church is deeply grateful to him and to this, no doubt, is due the fact that some additions are constantly being made to the membership. Bro. T. M. Thomas, now in the Seminary, has consented to become their pastor in June. Newberne, not far away, will be a part of the field. Greensboro is a fine little city in the black belt and is constantly improving. The streets are cherted now, which is a great improvement. Some of our towns say they can't get along without liquor money to keep things up; but Greensboro moves right along without any help from that source. Our Baptist people are a little under the weather just now; but I believe they have every reason to be encouraged. Once they have a pastor permanently settled among them, their clouds will disappear.

The "Southern University," the Methodist college of the State, is located here. My stay was too short to visit it.

On the next Friday night, I returned to Marion to tell the Judson girls "How a Boy Got Through the Lines to the Confederacy." The citizens could have come, but only about a dozen did. Another illustration of "A prophet is not without honor, etc."

My select audience seemed pleased with the story and I was satisfied. I caught a glimpse of the unfinished auditorium. It will be a fine building and a much needed addition to the Judson property; but it is a shame for it to stand incomplete. Only a few hands were working on it. The Alumnae Association, who have undertaken its erection, deserve the co-operation of every friend of the Judson.

W. B. C.

Therapa Disks

Cure Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation to stay cured. One box sent free by mail to each reader of the Alabama Baptist. Write to Dean Lister Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

Subscribe for the Southern and Alabama Baptist.

Mississippi Letter.

H. M. Long.

Mississippi Baptists are just now rejoicing with no small degree of denominational pride, and with heart-felt gratitude to God, because of their magnificent success in not only raising the \$13,000 for Foreign Missions promised the Board the last Conventional year, but in going over \$3,000 beyond that amount, thus reporting over \$16,000 for that work to the late Convention at Savannah, or about 75 per cent more than was contributed the previous year.

We now turn our faces towards our State Mission work, for which we must raise \$6,000 by our convention in July to land us out of debt. That we will raise it, I feel assured, for we are coming to believe that whatever the Baptists of Mississippi undertake to do, they do it.

I am glad to be able to report that very nearly all of our vacant pulpits have been supplied by efficient pastors. The Aberdeen Church has called and secured Elder J. T. Watts, who is already on the field.

Elder R. W. Hooker, one of our missionaries to Mexico, and who is now taking a medical course in Memphis in order to better prepare himself for the missionary work, has agreed to serve the churches at Sardis and Cold Water.

The church at Greenville, after being pastorless more than twelve months, has secured the promise of Elder Brown to become her pastor.

At last accounts the First Church at Grenada had not succeeded in getting a pastor, but so good a church will hardly remain pastorless very long.

Our schools are in the midst, or nearly so, of their closing exercises. Good reports are heard of all of them. Mississippi College records the best attendance of her history—her matriculation having reached the long coveted 300 mark.

We are looking for a large attendance at our State Convention at Yazoo City, in July, and expect a glorious meeting. Ye editor has a special invitation to attend.

Columbus, Miss.

**WOMAN'S WORK**

Send all Communications for this Department to Mrs. D. M. Malone, East Lake, Ala.

**CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION.**

- Mrs. L. F. Stratton 1705 12th Avenue..... South Birmingham
- Mrs. N. A. Barrett..... East Lake
- Mrs. T. A. Hamilton..... 1127 South 12th St., Birmingham
- Mrs. D. M. Malone..... East Lake
- Mrs. G. M. Morrow..... Birmingham

**Mission Topic---Mexico and Brazil.**

**MEXICAN BRIEFLETS.**

The population of Mexico is about 12,000,000, consisting of Indians, Spanish and mixed races.

Mexico City is the capital of Mexico. It was founded in 1335 by the Aztecs, and called after their war god, Mex- itle.

The early heathen priests of Mex- ico were skilled in picture writing. In this way, records of customs, science and history have come down to us.

From 1521 to 1821, Mexico was ruled by Spaniards and the government was one of injustice and crime.

Mexico became a republic similar to the United States in 1824.

Travelers of all nations speak of the religious condition of Mexico as too dreadful to describe. The Roman Cath- olic Church in the United States gives no idea of religion as it is in Mexico.

The first Protestant missionary to Mexico was Rev. James Hickey, a Bap- tist.

The first Protestant meeting house in Mexico was built by the Baptists in 1886.

Since the Southern Baptist Conven- tion began work in Mexico in 1880, fifty-four missionaries have been ap- pointed. Of this number two Miss Ani- ta Mayberry and Rev. Marion Gasso- way) died on the field, and Rev. John Westrup was killed by Indians. Seven- teen are now on the field.

**SALVATION BY WORKS.**

Mexican Catholics know absolutely nothing of a spiritual religion. They trust wholly in outward shows, forms, ceremonies and works for their salva- tion. In many of the churches are printed lists of indulgences, with their corresponding prices. For example:

"He, who at the ringing of the bell at morning, noon and night, shall say the Angelus Domini, the Pater Noster, or the Ave Maria, shall gain one hun- dred days' indulgence." Ignorant of God's righteousness, they thus seek to establish their own.

Passing a Romish temple, I saw a multitude of people of all sizes and both sexes with horses, mules, cows, oxen, sheep, goats, dogs, cats, fowls and all manner of domestic animals which they had brought and were bringing to said temple to have the priests sprin- kle them with holy water and bless them. The people believe that the ani- mals thus sprinkled and blessed are really purified and sanctified. And this they call Christianity.—Selected.

**CHILD-LIFE IN MEXICO.**

Almost everywhere in Mexico the careful observer is struck by many very curious things, and among them the life of the children is of special inter- est.

We will take for instance a town in the tierra calienete (hot country) and see what are the pictures which may be encountered at every step. The houses

consist generally of one room, unplas- tered, with dirt floor, possibly a table, and one or two shelves to hold the vari- ous articles of household use. The family will consist of the parents, a number of children of various ages and sizes, starved-looking dogs, dilapidated cats, pigs large or small, which are of- ten tied up, and a host of chickens. All of these live together, apparently in perfect harmony, and generally out of doors. The room is mostly used for sleeping purposes, and the beds are large reed mats. Large and small oc- cupy this room together. The children are born, reared, work and die in these places without any instruction worthy the name, and without a single incen- tive towards anything better. Almost from the first, they are carried in the arms or on the backs of those a little larger, and so grow and develop at the expense of the next in size. The dress of the larger ones, if girls, consists of a calico skirt down to the feet and a chemise or loose waist. The washing of faces and combing of hair is done irregularly and not oftener than once a week, one would judge; and the short skirts which the little boys wear seem to be put on and worn till they fall to pieces without seeing wash-day. The children play around among the broken pottery or rubbish in the yard, and gaze at a visitor with open-mouthed won- der and in absolute silence. Their man- ners when spoken to are almost in- variably pleasant.

When old enough they go to school, if the opportunity offers, in a haphaz- ard fashion, and have a most enter- taining, if not very profitable time. All study (?) aloud, and the teacher's voice rises to a shriek in a vain effort to be heard above the babel caused by the students. When they have learned to read and do a little arithmetic, their education is complete, and they take their places in society ready for work or matrimony or, as many times hap- pens, both.

This description may serve for child- life in general in Mexico, among the poorer people. Some of its features must be modified, of course, according to differing circumstances of place, climate, condition in life, but its gen- eral principles are applicable to all. The life is absolutely without law or order; time is of no consequence, and things go as they will. The children are not taught and therefore have no idea of truth, honor, system or discip- line.—The Spirit of Missions.

**SOUTH AMERICA'S NEED.**

South America, which covers an area of 7,000,000 square miles and contains 34,000,000 inhabitants, has been called "The Neglected Continent." In Para- guay there are 2,000,000 Indians who never heard of Christ until 1889, and have only four missionaries laboring among them. In Peru, 3,000,000 of the

**IT PLEASES THE LADIES**

- Because, It arrests hemorrhage in wounds.
- Because, It stops pain in cuts or burns.
- Because, It prevents or reduces inflammation.
- Because, It does not soil person or clothing.
- Because, It is harmless and reliable.

What Is It?

**DR. TICHENOR'S ANTISEPTIC,**

**Founded in 1850. MEDICAL STUDENTS Graduates 4,453**  
 Write for Free Catalogue of the  
**Medical Department University of Nashville.**  
 Curriculum includes twenty-three lecture courses, each followed by a thorough review quiz; seven laboratory courses, and three hours of clinical work daily. New building, elaborately equipped with modern apparatus and appliances. Tuition \$65.00. Address  
 J. DILLARD JACOBS, M. D., Secretary, 635 South Market St., Nashville, Tenn.

**PARIAN PAINT GUARANTEED WEATHER PROOF.**

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**PARIAN PAINT CO., Atlanta, Ga**

people have never been evangelized.  
**BRIEFLETS ON BRAZIL.**

Brazil is in the northeastern part of South America and is larger than the United States.

Its population is about 17,000,000. The Portuguese language is spoken.

Brazil was settled in 1500 by the Portuguese. Afterwards with Portugal it passed under the yoke of Spain, so it has always been a Roman Catholic country.

Travelers say of Brazil as of Mex- ico that its religious condition is as bad as that of heathen countries.

The present government of Brazil is a republic. In 1890 a decree was pass- ed giving liberty to all religious de- nominations.

Southern Baptist Convention work was firmly established in Brazil in 1882. The cause progresses so rapidly that it seems our workers cannot keep up with the advance. They break down with over-work. Two training schools for young preachers have been started.

**BIBLE WORK IN BRAZIL.**

Romish opposition and illiteracy have been the chief obstacles to Bible Work in Brazil. The priests have destroyed all the copies they could lay their hands on, and have threatened with ex- communication all who dare to read the Protestant Bible. However, thousands of copies have been as good seed sown in good ground. They have been read and have led to the conversion of many. Little groups of these believers have been gathered in scores of places by the missionaries. Light, life and salvation are being brought to thousands in the darkness of ignorance, superstition and sin. Multitudes of those who can read, in all grades of society, are searching to know the truth of the Scriptures, and many of the unlettered of all ages up to fifty and sixty years, are being

awakened to learn to read in order that they may examine for themselves the wonderful things of God.

Romish archbishops, bishops and priests in recent council, alarmed at this wonderful movement which they have been powerless to stop, author- ized the Franciscan monks of Bahia to make a new translation into Portu- guese from the Vulgate of the separate books of the Bible, with explanatory notes. These small volumes are being sold at the mere cost of printing, as the editors say in their preface, "In order to provide the people against the false and mutilated Bibles that the Protestant sects are scattering so pro- fusely in this country."

Missionaries and native preachers galdly testify to the value of the Bible work, and many of them are active in the circulation. There is an accumu- lating wealth of testimony to the power of the written Word to awaken, en- lighten and lead souls to Christ and to the joy of His salvation. Thus the ene- mies of our cause, our friends and the Father, Son and Holy Ghost all attest the great value of Bible work in Bra- zil. We have reason to say with the Psalmist: "I will praise thee with my whole heart \* \* \* \* \* for thou hast magnified Thy Word above all thy name."—Rev. H. C. Tucker.

**Complexion Bad.**

Liver Torpid, Appetite Poor.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate clears the complexion by restoring stomach, liver and bowels to health. A strengthening Tonic for mental, nervous or physical weakness.

\$5,000  
 FOR STATE MISSIONS  
 BY JULY 15.

Hon. John Barnett Knox's Address  
at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Knox said in part:  
"The people of Alabama, and, I may say, the people of the South, stand today redeemed from the evils of negro suffrage, and have established, with the approval of the better thought of the North as well as the South, such constitutional safeguards as will forever preclude him from exercising the privilege, until he equips himself to discharge the duties of citizenship.

"Standing, as we do, upon the threshold of a new generation, untrammelled by the passions and the prejudices of the past, to consider our duty to the present and future, it may be proper to inquire first, what is our duty to the generation that has gone or is rapidly passing from us? It has often been a question of anxious concern with me, in what esteem will the generation which has passed or is passing, be held by the sons and daughters of this, and the generation which is to follow?

**EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE.**  
"In the recent educational conference at Richmond, which it was my privilege to attend, it was an inspiration to hear such men as Dr. Lyman Abbott, Dr. McKelway, Mr. Hamilton Mabie, Mr. Robert C. Ogden and many others from the North and Chancellor Hill, Dr. Alderman, and Chancellor Kirkland, and many others from the South, preach the gospel of peace and good will between the sections, emphasizing the thought that the union between the States, and the union between the people of the States, could not be restored, or placed upon any lasting basis, except upon conditions which would reserve to each his own self-respect, and which do not involve a surrender of any of the principles maintained on the part of either, that led to the war between the States.

**SLAVERY OF THE NORTH.**  
"We know that the men of the East did not become philanthropists with reference to the negro until they had sold him to our ancestors. In Mrs. Earle's 'Customs and Fashions in Old New England' it is stated that Rev. Peter Thatcher bought an Indian girl for £10 and, a 'very kindly gentleman and good Christian,' as he was, took a good walnut stick and beat her until she promised to offend no more. Burdened in their consciences, the owners exchanged Indian slaves for negro slaves. A French refugee wrote home, 'You may here also own negroes and negresses, and there is not a house in Boston, however small may be its means, that has not one or two.' Mrs. Earle says: 'I have never seen, in any Southern newspapers, advertisements of negro slaves that surpass in heartlessness and viciousness the advertisements in our New England papers of the eighteenth century. Negro children were sold by the pound as other merchandise.'

**SITUATION IN THE SOUTH.**  
"The situation was altogether different at the South. The Southern States had, in the early colonial days, struggled against the institution. Virginia and South Carolina time and again petitioned George III to protect them against the importation of slaves, but without avail. In time, on account of the peculiar fitness of the negro, for the cultivation of cotton and tobacco in the Southern climate, and after the invention of the cotton gin in 1795 by

Whitney, slave labor being more profitable, the institution was gradually fastened upon us, until, in 1860, there were in the Southern States, as estimated by Mr. Blaine, 4,000,000 of slaves, with a salable value of \$2,000,000,000 and producing annually a surplus of \$300,000,000. Estimated by its capacity to produce wealth, the institution of slavery represented to the white population of the South a sum vastly in excess of \$2,000,000,000. Without slave labor the cotton, rice and sugar lands were, in the view of Southern men, absolutely valueless. With the labor of the slaves they could produce \$300,000,000 a year in excess of the food required for the population. Three hundred millions a year represented a remunerative interest on a capital of \$5,000,000,000. In the history of the world, says the same author, there has perhaps never been so vast an amount of capital consolidated in one power.

**ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION.**  
"It is not uncommon, in this latter day, to find the federal constitution regarded as a dead letter; and any argument based upon the rights of the States and the limitations imposed, in the formation of the government, upon the powers of the federal government, is in some quarters more apt to provoke a smile than command approval or commendation. Such was not the view of the constitution held by our fathers. The American colonies emerged from the revolution after a long and protracted struggle against the tyranny of George III, deeply impressed with the blessings of liberty, and with the necessity of hedging it about with every safe-guard which the ingenuity of man could place around it! The colonies achieved their independence not as one government, but as distinct and separate sovereignties.

**DOES NOT DISTURB WEBSTER.**  
"Now, please do not understand from this that I mean to disparage Mr. Webster. Some very able lawyers and some very great men have been known to take untenable positions, and support them with arguments which, while able, were inconclusive.  
"Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun—in those three names American patriotism and statesmanship touched high-water mark. And while every American may feel a sense of pride in the lives of such men, it is not surprising that each section should regard with peculiar pride and affection her chosen champion!

"My friends, I confess to some feeling of resentment when I think of the studied effort on the part of historians on the other side to write down the fame of John C. Calhoun. No truer friend of the union, no more exalted character, no purer statesman, no profounder intellect, adorns the annals of American history!

**CALHOUN AT THE FRONT.**  
"My friends, I have dwelt at length on the character and service of John C. Calhoun because he stood at the front, and over his head raged the conflict led by the opponents of the South and of southern interests. But following his lead were a host of pure, upright, patriotic leaders from all these Southern States, who were not a whit less vigilant or less active in defending southern interests as they saw them. Mr.

**FALLING HAIR**

Save Your Hair with  
Shampoos of

Cuticura Soap and Dressings  
of Cuticura,

Purest, Sweetest, Most Effective  
and Economical Remedies

For Making the Hair Grow when  
All Else Fails.

Prevent baldness and cleanse the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff with shampoos of Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions now rely on Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations and inflammations or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes, which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Sale greater than the world's product of other skin cures. Sold throughout the civilized world.

Blaine, in his 'Twenty Years in Congress,' pays a high tribute to southern statesmanship, and says: 'Throughout the long period of their domination, they guarded the treasury with rigid and unceasing vigilance against every attempt at extravagance, and against every form of corruption.'

**Notice of Mortgage Sale.**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage executed by Henry Holley and Mary Holley, his wife, to the undersigned Jonas Schwab Company, which said mortgage is recorded in Volume 317, on page 186, in the office of the Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, the undersigned will proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash in front of the court house door of said county, during the legal hours of sale, on Monday, July 18th, 1903, the following described real estate set out in said mortgage, to-wit: Lots fifteen (15) and sixteen (16) in block seven (7) in Spaulding, Walker Land Company Survey, said lots fronting one hundred (100) feet on the north side of Cornelia Avenue and running back north of uniform width, two hundred (200) feet to an alley, as per map recorded in Probate Office, Plat Book No. 1, Page 261, situated in Jefferson County, Alabama.

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

Kerr & Haley,  
Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Subscribe for the Baptist.

**Heiskell's**  
Heiskell's Ointment accomplishes astonishing cures of skin diseases, after the most powerful internal remedies have failed. After bathing the part with Heiskell's Soap use Heiskell's Ointment and it will quickly remove all Blisters, Pimples, Eruptions and Sores. Cures Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Itch, Ringworms, Ulcers, Piles, Barber's Itch; relieves and heals Burns and Scalds. Makes the skin soft and beautiful. Prescribed by physicians for half a century. At druggists 50c. Send for free book of testimonials.  
JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO., Philadelphia.

**Ointment**

DECORATE YOUR CHURCHES and HALLS PERMANENTLY with



They are symmetrical and pleasing to the eye and command the admiration of all. They can be used in all classes of buildings, are easy to apply, and highly ornamental. They don't shrink, crack, get water soaked, or fall off. They are safe and sanitary.  
If you contemplate improving the appearance of your rooms, send us sketch and measurements, and we will submit a plan with estimate that will show fully what we can do for you in this line.  
THE BERGER MFG. CO.,  
CANTON, OHIO.

**SPECIAL--  
MONOGRAM  
STATIONERY**

We will furnish you a box containing 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes, paper stamped with your Monogram of 3 letters in one color, for \$2.25, subsequent order at an additional charge of 75 cts. Try a box at our price.

We engrave your name on a copper plate and furnish 50 visiting cards, script style, \$1.00; old English, \$1.50.

We use finest material and employ skilled engravers.

H. RUTH, Optician

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No. 15 AVE. JEWELERS  
DEXTER ST. MONTGOMERY, Ala.  
Montgomery's Great Jewelry House.

**Stammering Cured Free.**

In order to convince the most skeptical of the efficacy of my Stammering Cure, I now offer to cure two stammerers free of charge in each county in the United States. No money to pay for treatment except \$5.00 incidental fee to pay for advertising.

Now, Stammerer, I make this offer in order to get your influence after you are cured. You see the point. Write at once with stamp to Rev. G. W. Randolph & Son, 514 East Baltimore St., Jackson, Tenn.

Christian hand this to a stammerer—Golden Rule.

**Baptist Conscience.**  
(Continued from page 3.)

it is small, and go elsewhere. Those of these types are not overstocked with conscience, and it is little wonder that their children drift away from the church of their parents, although they continue to hold Baptist beliefs. For those who pursue this course, we have but small respect, but for those who are ready to suffer for their beliefs, and to stand by them at all costs, we bare our heads, although they may be poor and despised. They have the kind of conscience God demands and the world needs.—Canadian Baptist.

**Sunday School Convention**  
Minutes of the Etowah Baptist Sunday School Convention, Held with Union No. 1, May 30 and 31, 1903. Rev. J. M. Solley being absent, Rev. C. A. Chunn preached the introductory sermon at 11 a. m., Saturday. The organization at 1 p. m., resulted as follows:  
Rev. J. B. Keown, President of Convention.

E. Lane Moore, Secretary.  
Delegates from the different Sunday schools were enrolled as follows: Union No. 1—O. Q. Morton, I. T. Stephens, and J. P. Harbor; Mount Carmel—E. B. Moore; Mount Ararat—J. T. Chadwick; Alabama City—J. B. Keown, and C. A. Chunn; Bethany Church—P. M. Gilliland.

Reports from the different Sunday schools:  
Union No. 1, O. Q. Norton, Superintendent. Average attendance 25.  
Mount Carmel, Mr. Clayton, Superintendent. Average attendance 75.  
Mount Ararat, Mr. John Lay, Superintendent. Average attendance 35.

Alabama City, R. M. Wilbanks, Superintendent. We have an enrollment of 79; average attendance 69; officers and teachers enrolled, 10; average attendance 9; average collection per Sunday, 76 1-2 cents; total collection for the year, \$39.13; expenses for literature, etc., \$32.64; Missions, \$3.09; balance cash on hand, \$3.40.

Rev. E. B. Moore and others discussed the subject "How can we best utilize our forces?"

Adjournment until Sunday morning, SUNDAY MORNING.

Devotional exercise was opened by Pres. Keown.

The subject, "How can we make the Sunday school more attractive?" was ably discussed by Revs. E. B. Moore, C. A. Chunn, and J. T. Chadwick.

Revs. J. T. Chadwick, E. B. Moore, and J. B. Keown, discussed the subject, "What relation does the Superintendent sustain to the pastor?"

Rev. C. A. Chunn preached an able sermon at 11 a. m.

After the congregation was refreshed by eating a hearty dinner, further services for the day were omitted on account of the inclemency of the weather. Adjournment.

E. Lane Moore, Sec'y.

**Union Pacific R. R. Co.,**  
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A. B. FREEMAN, T. P. A.,  
Birmingham, Ala.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., CINCINNATI, O.



Effective January 4, 1903.

**EASTBOUND.**

	No. 2 Daily.	No. 4 Daily.
Lv Birmingham	6:40 am	4:00 pm
Ar Childersburg	8:20 am	5:32 pm
Ar Sylacauga	8:43 am	5:50 pm
Ar Talladega	12:48 pm	
Ar Anniston	2:05 pm	
Ar Goodwater	9:22 am	6:24 pm
Ar Alexander City	9:57 am	6:50 pm
Ar Dadeville	10:32 am	7:26 pm
Ar Camp Hill	10:51 am	7:46 pm
Ar Opelika	11:35 am	8:25 pm
Ar Columbus	12:35 pm	9:25 pm
Ar Fort Valley	3:20 pm	11:45 pm
Ar Macon	4:15 pm	12:40 am
Ar Americus [ex. Sun.]	7:00 pm	11:20 am
Ar Americus via Fort Valley	10:05 pm	6:10 am
Ar Albany	11:10 pm	7:15 am
Ar Augusta		6:45 am
Ar Savannah		7:00 am

**ARRIVALS.**

No. 1, from Macon, Albany, Columbus, Opelika, Americus, etc., 8:45 p. m.  
No. 3, from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, etc., 12:20 p. m.  
Elegant vestibuled through sleepers between Birmingham, Columbus, Macon and Savannah on Nos. 3 and 4.  
Connection is made at Savannah with the fast freight and luxurious passenger steamships of the Savannah Line from and to New York, Boston and the east.  
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**Atlantic Coast Line.**

Nov. 30th.	212	78	58
Lv. Montgomery	4:15pm	6:30am	7:45pm
Ar. Sprague Junction	5:38pm	7:00am	8:20pm
Troy		8:05am	9:25pm
Brundidge		8:40am	10:05pm
Ozark		9:30am	10:55pm
Elba June		9:55am	11:17pm
Abbeville Junction		10:32am	11:50pm
Dothan		10:42am	12:01am
Fainbridge		12:37pm	1:55am
Climax		12:47pm	2:10am
Thomasville		1:45pm	3:15am
Valdosta		3:21pm	4:37am
Waycross		5:25pm	6:15am
Jacksonville		7:55pm	9:05am
Tampa		7:00am	8:46pm
Port Tampa		7:30am	10:00pm
Lv. Waycross		5:45pm	6:35am
Ar. Savannah		8:40pm	9:35am
Ar. Charleston		8:40am	5:25pm
Lv. Sprague Junction	5:40pm	8:00am	
Ar. Luverne	7:15pm	11:00am	
Lv. Abbeville Junction		10:30am	
Ar. Abbeville		12:15pm	
Lv. Climax		2:40pm	
Ar. Chattahoochee		4:55pm	
Going West	*65	*67	-60
Lv. Elba June	10:00am		2:50pm
Ar. Enterprise	11:00am		3:50pm
Ar. Elba	12:05pm		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 June	9:30am	2:55pm	9:50am

\*Daily, except Sunday. -Sunday only.  
Trains arrive at Montgomery 8:10 a. m. 6:30 p. m.  
Pullman sleepers on No. 58 between Montgom-  
ery Jacksonville and St. Petersburg.

Three ships a week for Key West and Havana.  
Leave Port Tampa Tuesday, Friday and Sunday  
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Tickets on Sale twice a month.

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terian Church, Los Ange-  
les, Cal., May 21st-  
June 2nd.

Grand Army of the Republic, San  
Francisco, Cal., August 17th-22d.  
National Association Master  
Plumbers, San Francisco, Cal.  
May 19th-22d.

One way Colonist Rate California  
and the Northwest, April 1st  
-June 30th.

**SEABOARD**  
Air Line Railway.

Schedule Effective Aug. 17th, 1903.

Leave Montgomery Daily	[90th Meridian Time]	Arrive Montgomery Daily
	Hurtaboro, Columbus, Rich- land, Albany, Americus, Cordele, Jacksonville, Macon, Savannah and all points East New and Elegant Parlor Cars between Montgomery and Sa- vannah.	8:00 a. m.
6:20 a. m.	[Via Western Railway and Atlanta] For Raleigh, Portsmouth, Nor- folk, Old Point Comfort, Pet- ersburg, Richmond, Washing- ton Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and all points East. Magnificent Pullman Drawing- room Sleepers Atlanta to Nor- folk and Atlanta to New York	9:20 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	Union Springs, Ala. and points on Seaboard between Mont- gomery and Ft. Davis. Solid train for Union Springs; no change of cars.	8:15 a. m.

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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.  
\*Daily except Sunday.

**The Western R'y**  
of Alabama.

SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE SEPT. 25, 1901.

	44	34	38
Lv. Selma	4:00pm	5:00am	
Ar. Montgomery	5:55pm	8:20am	6:40am
Lv. Montgomery	6:30pm	1:30pm	6:40am
Ar. Opelika	8:25pm	3:45pm	
Lv. Opelika	8:25pm	3:45pm	
Ar. Atlanta	11:40pm	8:00pm	
Ar. Selma	87	85	88
Lv. Montgomery	11:30pm		11:00am
Ar. Montgomery	9:20pm	10:55am	6:25pm
Lv. Opelika	7:40pm	8:50am	4:25pm
Ar. Opelika	7:37pm	8:50am	4:23pm
Lv. Atlanta	4:20pm	6:30am	1:05pm

Trains 37 and 38 have Pullman Vestibuled  
Sleepers between New York and New Orleans  
and Atlanta and New Orleans with superb dining  
car service. Trains 35 and 36 have Pullman Ves-  
tibuled Sleepers between New York and New  
Orleans, with dining car service.  
G. B. TYLER, G. A., Montgomery, Ala.; D. P.  
O'Rourke, C. A., Selma, Ala.; J. P. Billips Jr., G.  
P. A., Atlanta, Ga.; R. E. Lutz, T. M.  
Montgomery, Ala.; Chas. A. Wickersham, Pres-  
ident and General Manager, Atlanta, Ga.

**WIDE**  
**VESTIBULED TRAINS**

**MOBILE & OHIO R. R.**  
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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To St. Louis,  
Through St. Louis,  
To the West,  
To the North-west,  
Take the Mobile and Ohio.  
The quickest, best, route.  
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TO  
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, LOU-  
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AND ALL POINTS NORTH,  
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  
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### Non-Resident Notice.

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, Russell & Lewis vs Jesse Allen, before me as Justice of the Peace.

This 30th day of May, 1903, came the plaintiffs, or one of the plaintiffs, James M. Russell, in the above entitled cause; and it appearing that certain property of the said Jesse Allen, defendant, has been levied upon by virtue of an attachment issued from my office returnable the 30th day of May, 1903, and the said defendant is a non-resident of this State; it is therefore ordered that notice of said attachment and the return day thereof be given to said Jesse Allen by publication once a week for three successive weeks, before said 24th day of June, in the Southern and Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in said county and a copy thereof be mailed to the said defendant at his place of residence if known.

Given under my hand this 30th day of May, 1903. **M. W. Steele,** Justice of the Peace.

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for Domestic or Factory use. A single car load at Wholesale Prices. Write us. **Muscogee Coal Co.,** Birmingham, Ala.

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If then you are not satisfied, we will pay all your expenses.

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**B. Y. P. U.**

Send all communications to J. L. Thompson, President, Bessemer.

"Atlanta, 1903, is the watchword. Are you ready to go?"

We are glad to know there is going to be a full delegation from East Alabama at the Convention in Atlanta.

Brethren from different parts of the State are making inquiries about rates to the Convention. Gwylym Herbert, Transportation Leader for Alabama, will be glad to furnish you such information as you need. His address is Bessemer, Ala.

Bro. J. H. Cooper from Avondale writes: "Our Union is still alive, but not as enthusiastic as we would like to see it. We are planning to go to Atlanta to the Convention in July." Avondale has one of the best Unions in the State. The next meeting of the District Union will be held with the Avondale young people, and it ought to be a large and enthusiastic gathering.

So far as the railroads are concerned, they have done their part, having granted us practically a one-fare rate for the B. Y. P. U. A. Convention; so it now rests with us to do ours. Shall we have a large delegation or not? We have every reason to believe that this Convention will be as good, if not better than any that has preceded it. Plan to send at least one delegate from your Union, and thus be able to get a report from the Convention that will be helpful to your work.

It is with pleasure we learn that Huntsville and vicinity expects to send a large representation to Atlanta. We have some excellent young people in that part of the State who are greatly interested in B. Y. P. U. work.

The following officers have been elected by the Union of the First Church of Bessemer for the ensuing year: Gwylym Herbert, president; Miss Carrie Cockrell, vice-president; Miss Mabel Rodgers, secretary; P. N. Simmons, corresponding secretary; J. F. Davis, treasurer; Miss Lucy Reynolds, organist; Bryan Waller, assistant organist.

"Rev. Edward Gill, who has recently become pastor of the East Church, Louisville, Ky., has been elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Kentucky B. Y. P. U."

"The Twelfth Annual B. Y. P. U. Convention of Missouri, will convene with the First Church of Nevada, June 22-24. Pastor and people are making all the necessary plans for the entertainment for all who may attend." The program is said to be the best ever presented to the convention.

The following from the Baptist Union indicates that progress is being made in B. Y. P. U. work in the Indian Territory. We are receiving in every mail encouraging reports from different local workers in this part of God's field. Our president, E. E. Lee, is constantly working with all the energy of a true consecrated Christian to build upon the foundation which has been laid here in the Indian Territory. He reports three new Unions, one at Wagoner with fifteen members; one at Mounds, twenty-three active and fourteen associate members; one at Tulsa with thirteen active and thirteen associate members.

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Half  
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Suits  
Half  
Price**

**Men's  
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bought of J. Mann & Son, Baltimore, the great wholesale tailors, at 40 cents on the dollar, at their recent Liquidation Sale, we are now

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If you can't come to see about it—Write!

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Suits  
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**Men's  
Suits  
Half  
Price**

**Men's  
Suits  
Half  
Price**

**Saks  
Saks  
Saks  
Saks**

One of our most active and consecrated workers in a private letter says: "Can't you suggest some real good remedy for spring fever in Union work? This is a particularly trying season on our Union." With the town and city Unions summer is a most trying time indeed. So many of the people are away, and many of those who remain grow indifferent. One of the best things to do is to give as much variety as possible to the programs. Do not run too much in the old beaten ruts, and do not make the exercises too long. It is otherwise in the country Unions. Spring and summer is the very best time for Union work.

The Baptist Union gives some good reasons why the Bible Readers' Course should be kept up and studied. We present them to our readers: "It begets the disposition to search after truth; directs us to the things which are most important, being prepared by men who know where the pockets are

which contain the most nuggets of golden truths. It gives a broad view of lessons in the Old and New Testaments. The sword is the word of God, and if we are to fight for the King, we must know how to use it."

**Drake's Palmetto Wine.**

For Indigestion, Flatulency, Constipation and Catarrh of the Mucous Membranes. Every case is cured absolutely with one dose a day; gives immediate relief and cures to stay cured. One trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine will be sent prepaid, free of charge, to every reader of the Southern and Alabama Baptist who needs it and writes for it. Address your letter or postal card to Drake's Formula Company, Lake and Dearborn Streets, Chicago, Ill.

\$5,000  
FOR STATE MISSIONS  
BY JULY 15.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE, DETROIT,  
MICH., JULY 16-19, 1903.**

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"Rev. Edward Gill, who has recently become pastor of the East Church, Louisville, Ky., has been elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Kentucky B. Y. P. U."

"The Twelfth Annual B. Y. P. U. Convention of Missouri, will convene with the First Church of Nevada, June 22-24. Pastor and people are making all the necessary plans for the entertainment for all who may attend." The program is said to be the best ever presented to the convention.

The following from the Baptist Union indicates that progress is being made in B. Y. P. U. work in the Indian Territory. We are receiving in every mail encouraging reports from different local workers in this part of God's field. Our president, E. E. Lee, is constantly working with all the energy of a true consecrated Christian to build upon the foundation which has been laid here in the Indian Territory. He reports three new Unions, one at Wagoner with fifteen members; one at Mounds, twenty-three active and fourteen associate members; one at Tulsa with thirteen active and thirteen associate members.

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One of our most active and consecrated workers in a private letter says: "Can't you suggest some real good remedy for spring fever in Union work? This is a particularly trying season on our Union." With the town and city Unions summer is a most trying time indeed. So many of the people are away, and many of those who remain grow indifferent. One of the best things to do is to give as much variety as possible to the programs. Do not run too much in the old beaten ruts, and do not make the exercises too long. It is otherwise in the country Unions. Spring and summer is the very best time for Union work.

The Baptist Union gives some good reasons why the Bible Readers' Course should be kept up and studied. We present them to our readers: "It begets the disposition to search after truth; directs us to the things which are most important, being prepared by men who know where the pockets are

which contain the most nuggets of golden truths. It gives a broad view of lessons in the Old and New Testaments. The sword is the word of God, and if we are to fight for the King, we must know how to use it."

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