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Bro. Crumpton's Trip Notes.

Years ago I went to ATHENS

Baptist Church. It was built of brick; the school house, meeting every Sunday. but had been condemned as unsafe. They have secured a lot at a central The few Baptists wanted to do some thing and the Board wanted to do some thing, but one attempt after another failed, until Brother Quisenberry held a meeting there a few years ago, reorganized the old church and baptized a number of new recruits. A few Sundays back I preached the first sermon in the beautiful new building. It stands on the spot where the old church stood. The location is one of the best and the building is a gem. Anybody, who has a notion to erect a brick house of worship, to cost about \$7,000, would do well to study the Athens plan.

Bro. J. R. Curry is the pastor and he has done a great work. I had the privilege of testing a meal in the home of the young couple and I pronounce everything thereabouts as first-class. At night, in the presence of a packed house, the pastor baptized a company of young converts.

Athens is a fine old town, in a fine section of Alabama. It is the county seat of Limestone county, only a. few miles from the Tennessee line. It is growing constantly. Many people from the North are finding homes there. The day when Scottsboro will be added to

Daphne, I was met by a brother, who their skillful touch, a very garden of country were there, the dinner was all took me twelve miles east to SILVER HILL.

the new settlers and a church has been with our American Christians, or not.

The I was

organized. Two years ago their pastor, an invalid from the North, died. They and gazed upon the remains of the old have kept up their regular services in point in the village, on which a neat house is being erected. The rafters were going on when I was there. I was treated royally, entertained at the hotel, and given a fine hearing at the two services. I was well understood by all my audience, except a few of the older ones, who did not understand English. The singing was in Swedish. How I wished for \$250 to loan these good people to get them into their house! They are a thrifty, honest, pious people and deserve assistance. Their little all, they have put in their homes and as yet they have no income; but they do not neglect the worship of their God. I am going to recommend them to the Board for assistance. I talked with only a few of the farmers, but I was struck with their eagerness to learn about the country, the soil and the erops best adapted to it. They take and read and discuss the bulletins from the Agricultural Experiment Stations, I heard much about the velvet bean and other plants and fruits, unknown to the average southerner.

Here is a

COMMENTARY

church is considerably in debt for their for you. These lovely farming lands new building and deserves assistance. have been here through all the years, When this debt is off, I want to see the considered almost worthless except for Baptist State Convention go there, timber and a range for cattle, while For years, Huntsville was the only thousands of southern farmers have place in the Tennessee Valley where a been delving on barren hill sides and Convention could be supported. Now among the rocks up the country. Their we have Decatur, Athens, Tuscumbia, idea, at every mention of South Ala-Sheffield and Florence, any one of which bama, was that it was full of malaria could entertain it. I hope to see the and mesquitos. It remained for the natives of far away Sweden, and their descendants from the frozen North, to Crossing the Bay from Mobile to find a land, which may become, under the Lord.

in Baldwin county. Swedish specula- if he had ever attended services at one dreves of young people I saw on this tors purchased 20,000 acres of this pine of the Baptist Churches near him. He trip! What is to become of them? Their land. I was told by the manager that said: "No, I never miss the Sunday four-fifths of it had been sold. Many of school at my church." There is a lesson the purchasers are yet in the North. I our Southern Baptists can learn. At his of them will be content with the short saw some beautiful farms, which are own church every Sunday morning: was easily worth \$40 an acre. Only a few his motto and that of all the Baptists years ago they were bought at from in the colony. Another said: "I never \$1 to \$5. Four miles around the village, saw women use tobacco until I came to the Swedes are comfortably settled on Alabama. I saw an old woman in the their little farms, most of them having old country, who used snuff in her nose; erected neat cottages. Their only anx- but I was astonished when I saw them iety is the question of transportation put it in their mouths. And the men for their products. All are delighted do all those things, too, and they are with the climate, soil, etc. I heard some members of the church! We think, awful stories about the horrid winters when people become members of the in the northwest and the narrators church, they ought to leave off all such seemed jubilant over being freed from things." After hearing that statement, the grasp of the cruel, frozen monster. I don't know whether to advise them to There are a number of Baptists among cultivate a very intimate acquaintance

They might become contaminated if they should become very intimate with us. I met at

PLANTERSVILLE,

J. W. Dunaway, the church builder. He has built twenty-seven churches during his ministry. Any church that wants a new church building can have it by calling Jud Dunaway. Even if you don't want one, you are likely to be impressed towards a new building beforehe is pastor long. He was once pastor here at Plantersville. If he didn't build this splendid house in which the Baptists worship, he sowed the seed. Brother Isaac Windsor is the pastor and is much loved by his people. They gave me a good hearing for a night service in the week. Next morning Jud and I went to

FELLOWSHIP

for an all day meeting, which had been appointed for a month. We had a fine crowd of attentive listeners. Dunaway is pastor here, as he is at Pine Flat, twenty in les away. He lived at old Perryville for seven years, in the midst of a Baptist Kingdom. There are six field. We had a great day at

PINE FLAT,

was present years ago when they entered the house which this one now takes the place of. I believe they have erected the prettiest country church in Alabama. The people from all over the that the most fastidious could wish and I asked one of the Swedish brethren the services were uplifting. What parents are amply able to educate them. A few go away to school, but the most term each year of the public school, One of our preacher boys, Elmer George, was reared here. He is now resting at home from the Seminary. He gives promise of being a very useful

If Jud Dunaway should soon die, he would leave behind him monuments in the church buildings he has erected. He has worked too hard. He is now only forty-seven; but he is a broken down man. God gave him the frame of a giant and an iron constitution; but he has put too much on it. A man can't run two or three farms, a saw mill, a tan yard and preach to six or eight

churches. Jud has come as near trying to do all these things at the same time as any man in the State and he is paying the penalty for it. The

SELMA ASSOCIATION

was held with Carlowville Church. I wish I could have had time to hunt up some history here. The town is very old, once a center where lived the wealthy farmers who owned the fine plantations hereabouts. I doubt if there was in the olden times a more cultured, refined community than this in Alabama.

The old church, too, has a history. The old time building, with galleries on three sides, which were occupied by the slaves, is still here. The high pulpit, erected so the pastor could preach easily to the negroes above and to the whites below at the same time, is still in position, though it is never used. Time and again, if my information is correct, the State Convention met in this church, the messengers coming through the country by private convey-

Dr. Hartwell, the father of our or eight churches a few miles apart and Brother Hartwell, now missionary in It is seldous a member of another de North China was nactor in the long nomination is found in the whole re- ago. As I sat in the old house and lookgion. This is a good country, occupied ed at the quaint, old pulpit and thought by thrifty farmers. Why on earth they of the far away missionary, I wondered do not double up, having preaching two if it was some word spoken from that Sundays at each church, I cannot tell. pulpit by his sainted father, that first They are amply able to do it. Dunaway fired his youthful heart with missionary has been living for two years in Clarke enthusiasm. Or was it some speaker, county, eighty miles away; but they at some of the Associations or Convenwould not hear to his giving the field tions, held in this house, who dropped entirely up. Several of the churches the seed which the old father's preachown jointly a pastor's home at Perry- ing nourished and finally it fruited out ville, which is near the center of the in that useful life, now grown old in the Master's service in China! Who knows what a harvest will spring from where the new house was dedicated. I the seed sowing of the missionary campaigns we are carrying on in Alabama! It is well we can't know; so we sow in hope and faith, and our God, whose we are and whom we serve, will take care of every seed.

> But what of the Association? Yes, I came near forgetting. It is the first Association of the year. It has been a summer Association from the beginning. We ought to have more of them. Hot! yes, of course, but what of that! The best time of the year for everybody, if they will behave themselves and be temperate.

We had a good Association and if the pastors will take the foolish notion out of the people's heads, that weather, business and everything else must be exactly right or they can't go to the Association, it will be better as the years go by. People are an important factor in an Associational gathering and the pastors must talk them into going. Carlowville is an ideal community for such a meeting. I was glad to see that the beautiful ridge, stretching out for miles, which used to be

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Field Notes

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FROM WETUMPKA.

The interest continues in the regular services at Wetun pka. We have conversions at almost every service. Last Sunday, Aug. we baptized five and received four more for baptism. W. J. Elliott.

Mrz, Mary J. Capshaw requests the pleasure of your presence at the marriage of her caughter, Eioise, to Rev. J. A. White, on Wednesday evening, September the ninth, nineteen handred and three at nine o'clock, nine hunared and eleven Fatheriand Street, Nashville, Tenn.

We regret this was unavoidably left out: Mrs. Margarette E. Brown requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Bertha, to Rev. W. H. Robinson, of Pa-ducah, Ky., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Becket, corner Fifth and Annapoils Avenue, Thursday evening, August 13, 1963, at nine thirty o'clock, Sheffield, Ala.

FROM TUSCUMBIA. Preached three times on 23d; baptized eleven. Closed my first year with this church having bactized twenty-five. The church has gone twe've months and has never owed its pastor one cent past the first day of each month. Entirely out of debt. Spiritual condition good. Our blessings are greater than

we could think or ask. Praise the Lord!

THE DEACONS.

In a recent number of the Baptist a great deal was said about the deacons, 1 think if the pastors would prepare the heart more as well as the mind there would be less trouble with the deacons. I am not opposed to education for I think it pext to the grace of God, but I think it misused when it is used in the pulpit without the Spirit. We want more apostolic preaching. Heart preaching.

J. T. F. Jarman.

T. V, Neal.

FROM ALABAMA CITY. Owing to the unsettled condition here, we have not got the interest is church work that we would have if it were not so. The Sunday night congregations are good, and growing. We have very good Sabbath school with M. R. Willhanks as superintendent, I have tendered my resignation to take effect October 1st. The church will call a pastor the third Sunday night in September. The church calls annually. Their call was from Christmas to Christmas, I resigned to get them to call earlier; it is best for church and pastor. May the Lord direct them to the right man for the place. I go to assist Bro. J. R. Trotter in meeting next week at Cropwell. Success to the Alabama Baptist. J. M. Solley.

FROM BRO. C. W. O'HARA. Bethel Church near Columbiana, has reof the neatest churches in the country Just closed a meeting of seven days. Rev. T. Winsor assisted the pastor and his preaching was highly appreciated by the church and community. Result-church strengthened, four received by experience and baptism, one restored.

C. W. O'Hara.

FLORENCE AND LAUDERDALE CO. Baptists of Lauderdale county should come more in touch with the State of which we are a part. Bour sides by the Tennessee river and on north by State of Tennessce, we almost feel sometimes we are Tennesseeans. Many of our people take Tennessee papers and patronize Tennessee schools instead of Alabama papers and schools. Up to a few years ago some of our churches belonged to Tennessee Associations. I see marked improvement during the past two years. We have more Baptists in the county, taking more Baptist papers, sending to Baptist schools, supporting our State work and giving to State missions.

We have grown from six active churches to eleven and yet there is great room for growth. We have one of the largest counties in the State, being as large as two of the smaller ones, so we have sufficient room in which to spread ourselves and this we

propose to do within the next year. Our Association met with Waterloo Church Aug. 7-9th, which was pronounced by the older brethren the best in the history of the Association. The long talked of consolidation with Colbert Association came up, and it was decided to remain and work our own county. Changed name, from Florence to Lauderdale County Association.

The attendance was large, every pastor being present. C. C. Winters was elected moderator and R. E. Paulk clerk and treasurer. Our faithful secretary, Brother Crumpton, was with us and added greatly to the interest of the meeting. Bro. J. W. Stewart of the Orphanage, was present and told many interesting things regarding the home and children. We made an offering for Orphanage and missions to amount of \$23.50. One important move made was to support an Associational Missionary for the next

The First Church is mourning, Pastor F. H. Watkins leaves them for Russellville Sept. 1st. We regret giving up such a good co-laborer. Brother Watkins has accomplished a good work and leaves a united

church composed of some of the very best.

The work at East Church continues to grow steadily. We have frequent professions at our regular sermons. Our church has more than doubled in last two years in number and our gifts for different purposes

has increased proportionately.

We are expecting a good revival in September and are working and praying to that end.

Joe W. Vesey.

FROM BROTHER SIMS. At Opp we had three additions to our membership at the close of the morning

service, two by letter and one by baptism. All these are valuable additions. The first All these are valuable additions. two are brother Borland and wife, recently from Pinckard, Ala Brother Borland is cashler of Opp bank, Superintendent Sunday school, a faithful worker in the B. Y. P. U. and the prayer meeting and, is all around good man. Sister Borland is a grand-daugn-ter of the late Elder Pitt M. Calloway of blessed memory. Of course she is a magnificent woman. The party by baptism is a noble young lady, a daughter of one of our physicians. We expect much good work

from Miss Nora Wilson. Our work at Opp is now getting in shape. We have recently had 34 additions to the church, and more to follow.

Last week we held an interesting meeting at Sardis, another church of which I am pastor. We had large and interested congregations from start to finish. Six additions-five by baptism one by letter. Brother J. W. Kramer of Brewton did most of the preaching and did it to the delight of pastor and people.

Strdis is a large country church made up of fine people, all substantial farmers—"given to hospitality." In the membership of the church are sixteen widows-eight of whom are more than seventy-five years old. Where is there a congregation that can beat this? A. T. Sims.

A GOOD MEETING.

After the Convention I went a few miles from Troy to help Brother W. A. Cumbie in a meeting at Good Hope. The meeting was a great success. The people worshiped quietly and a number (6 in 4 days) were received by experience and baptism. Many manifested much interest in the prayers of the church.

Brother Cumbie was my father's pastor when I was a boy. He is a fine preacher and pleasant to work with. He is the man who is honored for his success in the Webb-Cumbie Association in 1875, on the question, "Which are the Primitive Baptist Churches."

W. H. Connell.

WEATHERFORD MEMORIAL HOUSE. I am glad to report the Weatherford Memorial House is raised and covered; Arrington neighborhood house is complete, and temporarily scated. Blackshear Headquarters House is complete again-painted, seated and an organ inside-Brother Clayton and Hali preach in it, once a month each. The Cibson House is a neat building and comfortably seated.

The Weatherford people determined to have me preach for them irrespective of the confusion arising out of the Elim Association difficulties, and am to preach for them on the fourth Lord's day in each month-4th Sabbath in August. The Arrington people resolved to organize a Missionary Baptist Church on my next round-the second Sab-

The Gibson neighborhood took all the names of all who wished to organize a Missionary Baptist Church in that community, and they invited Brother Clayton, and Day to assist in the organization on the first Lord's day in September

John D. Beck.

A GOOD MEETING. On August 1st our church (Steep Creek) commenced a meeting which lasted eight days. Our pastor (N. B. Williams) was ably assisted by Brother Blackwelder of days. Our pastor (N. Woodlawn Brother Blackwelder doing all the preaching. Brother Blackwelder endeared himself very much to the church and was doing much good to the church and community. The church was greatly re-vived and eight precious souls brought into the Kingdom by experience and baptism, among them two daughters of your scribe who can say from the depth of his soul, God be praised! J. M. Dickinson.

EQUALITY, ALABAMA.

I have held meetings with 2 of my churches beginning with Bethlehem, seven miles above Tallassee on the fourth Sunday in July and continuing till Thursday following, with very satisfactory results. The church was greatly revived; and five very precious souls were added to the church by experience.

On the first Sunday night in August Brother C. C. Heard came to be with me in a metting at Bethesda near Equality; we began on Monday Brother Heard doing the preaching. There was good interest at the first service and continued to increase at each service; as a result, the church was greatly revived and many sinners awakened; and many led to accept Christ as then Savior; on Sunday morning following I had the privilege of leading 16 happy souls down into the same little stream where I was buried with Christ in Baptism about 37 years ago; and where I had lived and labored all these years; among this number was my own son Mell, two others were restored to the fellowship of the Christ; making 18 in all. Brother Heard greatly endeared himself to our people; his sermons were strong, earnest and forceful; and he was exceedingly helpful in personal work.

then went to visit him at Harmony, and the meeting was progressing fairly well when Brother Heard was called home on account of the illness of his babe. The meeting continued till Thursday with four accessions by experience,
D. S. Martin.

A GOOD MEETING AT ASHLAND. We have just closed an eight day meeting,

beginning with the second Sunday, in which, we trust much good was accomplished in the name of the Lord. We were very glad to have Brother J. W.

Hamner, representing the Alabama Baptist with us, and have him preach the opening sermon of the meeting.

Bro. H. T. Crumpton is our beloved pastor and did the principal part of the preaching.

Our church was greatly revived and fourteen members were added to the church by experience and baptism and two by letter.' Others gave evidence of having found the Savior and we trust will profess Him later. We gave brother Crumpton a hearty and

unanimous call to continue to serve us. God has nehly blessed us this year. Our church is better united than it has been for a long time. Our Sunday school is one of the best in the county and by November ist we expect to have our church completed which will be the best church in Clay county.

God bless the Alabama Baptist. Bennett W. Pruet, Clerk.

FROM HUNTSVILLE.

The writer has just returned from Gurley, Ala, the little town of 1500 people where the Madison County Sunday School Associaton has just closed its 14th annual session, and he feels something like Brother Crumpton does when he returns home from successful mission work.

We were there with Brother R. E. Pettus, Brother G. T. Marsh, Brother A. M. Booth and several of the good sisters from this We enjoyed the great meeting with large delegation from all over the county at the expense of lovely little Gurley's unusual hospitality.

The meeting was held in the Methodist Church and was largely attended at every ession during the convention,

With few exceptions the whole program was carried out and wound up in a general love feast.

Brother Pettus who has attended every convention of the Association for the past fourteen years and who served ten years as president, declined a re-election and the election of new officers resulted as follows: G. T. Marsh, of Huntsville, Preident, J. M. Hampton, of Meridianville, Secretary, and A. H. Turner, of Huntsville, Treasurer.

Brother Nathan Rowe, of Triana, G. Marsh, Dr. J. T. Jones, of this city, R. E. Pettus. A. M. Booth, Miss Annie Bradshaw and Miss Jessie M. House, made the

main addresses. It looked like a good old revival when the convention passed around and greeted Bro-ther Pettus, the honored retiring president, whose time is now mainly taken up in denominational work over theState, and when Brother Pettus asked the convention for \$79.00 the amount piedged to State work, the snappy response gave \$79.00 in a few minutes and a large portion of the schools

are to be heard from yet. Madison county is growing in every partment of Sunday school work and the promoters feel more encouraged than eve. to carry it on to that grand and giorious, successful destiny when we all hope to be gathered in happy reunion on the other side of the river. J. E. Pierce.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN. God will hold parents responsible for the way they rear their children for He has made them overseers over them. It is their duty to bring them to Sunday school and

church, and yet in this land of open Bible here in our midst are parents who have not been to church for three years. This is truly an alarming condition of affairs. We are praying that they may see the error of their ways before God's patience is exhausted and that they will cease to spend the Sabbath in idleness and in gossipping, but will attend Sunday school and church. It will be a fearfull thing for lost children to rise up at the judgment day as witnesses against parents who neglected their spiritual education. God gave parents plenty to do in rearing their families. It is a blessed privilege to be able to raise one's children for God's glory. What a meeting it will be on the other side when parents and children are gathered in heaven. We plead with parents to read and pray with their children and to see that they go to Sunday

school and to church.

J. J. Bishop.

FROM VINCENT, AIA. Rev. A. E. Burns of Sylacauga, helped me at Eclectic. The Lord was with us from the beginning. Brother Burns in his characteristic way presented the Gospel from day to day. Six were baptized and four joined by letter. Owing to the fact that our people are having our new house of worship built we used the Methodist Church which was tendered the brethren. We hope to occupy our new house in some three months. went from Eclectic to Bethesda to help Brother D. S. Martin in his meeting. We had a good meeting at that place. Sixteen were baptized and two restored. Brother, - Brother Martin has preached to his people (among whom he was raised) some twenty-five years. I then went to Harmony and our meeting was in fine shape but I was called home to wait on our little babe who was quite sick. The Lord very graciously restored the child I havent heard the result of the Harmony meeting yet. This week l am at Vincent helping Brother O. T. Bentley. I trust that the Lord will give us a good meeting.

FROM BROTHER HUTTO. I have just returned from a missionary trip in Calhoun county, and I saw many

things to cheer and encourage. This is a great Baptist county. We have 5000 members in this association, 42 churches, 32 ordained preachers and last year we were second only in contributions in the state. More and more am I convinced that our greatest need is pasteral support among the country churches accompanied with faithful, per-sistent pastoral work. Leadership is our hope but the pastors must be supported while they lead.

A. A. Hutto.

FROM LANETT ALA. After being laid aside for some weeks with jaundice and nervous prostration I started to Shelby Springs for a rest but falled to arrive there.

I turned in however with my cousin, O. P. Bentley, at Vincent and spent several pleasant days with his home, visited my sister at Ganadarque—had a happy time—first visit for three years. Then on the 4th Sunday in July I made a weak effort to assist O. P. Bentley and his people in a meeting for a week. "We had a good meeting the Lord was with us, and although the additions to the church were not large, much good was accomplished."

This scribe is under obligations to the Wilsonville people for their marked kind-ness, and really, I was stronger when the meeting closed after a week's preaching.

A nice, new meeting house, and some good members in a big-business little village, makes the Baptist Church at Wilsonville an important center of work in that part of the State. When their pastor moves among them

they will have still an increased advantage. At Milltown Brother A. C. Swindall, Elmore county, assisted us in a meeting on second Sunday in August.

We had a good meeting, resulting in growth among the saved and salvation to some of the lost. Twelve additions to the church helped to swell our already large

roll in that church.

Brother Sevindall preached to us in much carnestness the gospel of Christ and our people appreciated very much his work among us.

The Lord has entrusted a great gift to Brother Sevindall, and it is his delight to honor the Lord in return for His blessings. am glad that he and his wife are so giving themselves, inasmuch as they have already spent one year, and will go again to the Seminary at Louisville.

T. Bentley will assist us in the meeting at Beech Springs, my Ga. Church next.

Brother W. J. Upslaw will assist us at Cusseta first in September. I go with him at Calera 5th Sunday to "to pay back" some of his good help. I was sorry to miss the Convention at

Troy, but rejoice at the good news. C. J. Bentley.

A SERIES Of MEETINGS.

The Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church held a series of meetings commencing on the 16th of August, 1903, and continued four days. Rev. J. S. Yarbrough of Ozark, did the preaching the first day and could not stay longer. Rev. D. P. Lee of Montgomery, came the second day and did the preaching to the close of the meeting. These brethren preached sermons full of truth, and comfort, and greatly appreciated by the hearers, Four were received into the church by experience and baptism.

R. A. Jackson.

FROM LIVINGSTON. We have just closed splendid meeting at Eutaw, Dr. J. L. Gross of Selma did the preaching. I have had various evangelists and pastors to assist me in protracted meetings in Missouri, Colorado and Mississippi, but none have excelled Dr. Gross for pure Gospel-strongly and tenderly presented to the entire satisfaction of all who attended our meeting. The church is greatly strengthened and more highly esteemed by the city at large. Dr. A. P. Smith and his very efficient singers furnished music that would do credit to any city church.

They were never late but always on time which meens according to Dr. Gross five minutes before the appointed hour. One addition by letter and two by experience for baptism, both business men and heads of families.

B. L. Mitchell.

J. W. Sandlin.

FROM FT. PAYNE. We have just closed our meeting at Walnut Grove with glorious results. Twenty-one additions by baptism and two by restoration. The Lord has abun blessed me in my work this year, my churches are in fine working con-cartion. I regret to have to leave them, but trust the Lord will give them each a good pastor to succeed me. I expect to leave for the Seminary September 28.

FROM SYCAMORE.

We have just closed a fine meeting at Sycamore the 3rd Sunday night in August. Brother Ivey of Oxford, was with us and did all the preaching except the last three services.

His sermons were strong and convincing. A great many were converted. 23 were baptized and 2 more wait baptism; 11 joined by letter, making 36 in all added to the charch. The meeting closed with about 50 asking

for prayer.

J. M. McCord. East Lake.

FROM MATHEWS.

Our meeting at Cecil began on Friday August 7th, the pastor, Brother W. A. Windham, preaching until Sunday night. Monday morning Brother W. J Elliott came and preached for us until Friday night August 14th, when the meeting closed. His words were attended with great power, and we know there were seed sown from which we will reap a good harvest. The church was greatly blessed and two were received for baptism. We can never forget Brother Elliott. May God bless him wherever he goes.

FROM SHEFFIELD. At the next session of Colbert Association to be held at Russellville, Ala., Sept. 17, 18 and 19th, the messengers will have much to rejoice over. There are enough matters of interest to be considered to draw a large. number from every church in the Association. We are glad, too, in looking forward

to the meeting, that we shall have the privilege of greeting some strong ministers who have recently decided to join us. We believe this will be the best session since the organization. Colbert will show a splendid growth financially numerically and spirgrowth, financially, numerically and spir-itually and it will do us all good to be

Brethren, of the Association, as we extend a cordial invitation to Bros. W. B. Crumpton, F. W. Barnett, J. W. Stewart, Montague, Patrick and others who can help us by their presence, let's not neglect praying especially for the presence of the Spirit of God, and then let's prepare our parts, papers, etc., and we shall leave the Associa-tion after the close to report a good meet-

Bro, F. H. Watkins will take charge of the work at Russellville in time to get his people ready for us. We should feel thankful that God has given Colbert Association this strong, earnest, enthusiastic preacher. The Florence Church and Association will sustain a great loss when Brother kins leaves them, but we invite these, our neighbors, to come across the Tennessee occasionally, at least, to hear and see the good things they had to give up. This brother has done a creditable work in Florence and his people there are devoted to him. They did not want to give him up. But he leaves that great field, assured that many shall always be interested in and praying for him, as he feels directed of God to Russellville, where we trust his labor will be greatly blessed again and that another church under his leadership shall stand out as one of the most faithful in Northwest Alabama E. M. Stewart.

TROY, ALA. I resigned this pastorate tonight to take effect Oct. 6th. The resignation will be considered next Sunday at 11 a. m. Meantime I go with my wife to North Georgia for thirty days vacation. Rome will be headquarters. I have no pastorate in view. Was never in better health and finer spirits. Will spend some time here after re-turning. Haven't had a chance to write on deaconship as I mean to do.

A. B. Campbell.

FROM LAYDONIA. We have just closed a splendid meeting t. Laydonia. While we did not receive any members by experience, two came by We had splendid congregations all the week, and especially on the last day of the meeting. With the exception of two sermons, the pastor did all the preaching. Brother Lamar Joner preached a very impressive and sweet gospel on Monday night, and Brother Wm. F. Grinnad preached an impressive sermon on Friday night.

The church has got an Evergreen Sabbath school, and the fourth Sunday in September will be childrens day. 'The funds that will be raised will be sent to the Orphans' Home. L. W. Mann.

TUXEDO PARK MEETING. We had Bro. W. L. Henson with us in a meeting at Tuxedo Park, and the good Lord blessed his labors. There were added to the church nineteen new members, eleven of these are for baptism. The church is in better trim for service than ever before, we think. We are going to try to get some of these new converts to read the Alabama Baptist and do something for missions. Wishing much success to our paper, we close. Pray for us.

J. A. Beal.

GOOD MEETING AT GORDON, ALA. I preached six days at Gordon, and had large congregations and most encouraging results in the upbuilding of Christians, and

the admission of new members.

Rev. John E. White is pastor here, and I fell in love with him, not only for his fine ministerial gifts, attainments and character, but for his lovable disposition. He belongs to the class of whom Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "It is better to be seventy young than forty old." He is the father of eighteen children, fifteen by his first wife and three by his present wife. His second wife was a widow with four children. His son married the only daughter of his second wife; her son married two of his daughters. He has had four preacher sons of eminence and promise, first, Rev. I. A. White, parent at Cuthbert, Ga., late of Dothan; second. Rev. J. P. Graves White, pastor at Ashford; and Rev. Clarence White a young preacher, attending Howard College; Rev. Will White died sometime ago, a great loss. Brother White has forty-three grand-children, and one great grand-child, and yet his eye is undimned and his natural force unabated, so to speak.

Brother White is the pastor of four churches, viz: Gordon, Cowarts, where he resides, Benlah and Shiloh-two fine coun-

try churches. White at Gordon I was the guest of that noble deacon, and Christian worker, Bro. Samuel Bowden. He has been for many a long and eventful period the mainstay of the church there, and once kept the building from being sold. He and his noble wife were very kind and helpful to me. But I was invited out all the time to meals by the McEachern brothers, the Lewises, McEl-roys the Lendons, Holts, Tongs and others from which I forgot this one of the most hospitable places I/have seen. The people of Gordon greatly endeared themselves to me. They have a town of great possibilities, having a river they have a great advantage over inland towns as to freight rates. If there was only a bridge over the river much of Georgia would come

from Gordon, as to Eufaula.

From Gordon I went to Elba where I lectured to a large audience. Bishop Hunter was absent, holding a protracted meeting, but his wife whom I know, and as the daughters of Dr. Cilley, two noble Romans of Lowndesboro, showed me every attention and entertained me royally. I could see a group of the Alabama Bantist on many a to Gordon, as to Eufaula. copy of the Alabama Baptist on many a

Southeastern Alabama is the most prom-ising section of the State, and the Howards and Judson number friends by the thousand. M. B. Wharton.

THREE MEETINGS.

On July 12th I began a meeting at First Church, Cullman, Ala. The meeting lasted five days. I think there was much good accomplished. We succeeded in mending some of the splits in the church, by getting the people better united and many active-ly engaged in the work anew. There were

three additions by letter. at New Bethel We began our meeting July 25th and closed Aug. 1st. We had a great season of rejoicing as on last year. Ten accepted Christ as their Savior and were

"buried with Him by baptism." Some of these came from other denominations con-fessing that it was their duty to put on Christ in baptism. The church is in better condition than ever before.

Bro. L. H. Shutlesworth was with me part of the time, and did good work.
On Aug. 2d I was at Octagon, Ala., and helped Bro. J. L. Tucker in his meeting In addition to the church being spiritually uplifted, there were six that accepted salvation through faith in Christ,

and three additions by letter.

Brother Tucker did not feel called into the Master's service until late in life, but when he felt the call, he answered, and has done a great work.

Percy C. Barkley.

FROM BIRMINGHAM.

Our protracted meeting began the first and closed the ninth. The brethren and sisters helped their pastor, Brother McKenney. Brother Browning, our former pastor, spent a few days with us which was enjoyed very much. Nine joined and were Baptized; the majority were men and women of families. Four by letter, and more to jion soon. Praise God for His many blessings and a good pastor. C. M. Dixon. and a good pastor.

A SERIES OF MEETINGS. A series of meetings was held at Macedonia in the Centennial Association. A revi-val continued from the first to the last service; it grew in power and interest all the time and it proved to be a power for good, that has not been surpassed in our midst. There were twelve accessions by experience and baptism. Our beloved pastor, Bro. J. J. Nelson, is elated over the success of the meeting. He is a Godly man and a good preacher and pastor and I am sure ne will, a better one in the future.

Bro. W. H. Connell of Chilton county, did the preaching for us: God bless him; he did us all much good. He is a good sweetspirited preacher. W. A. C. May.

FROM RANDOLPH.

We have just closed a meeting at Antioch, also at Macedonia. The meeting at each place was a success. At Antioch the church was much revived and sinners saved. The meeting run eight days and nights. All seemed to be very much interested from beginning and the interest grew until the last. Many father's and mother's hearts were made glad, because of their children giving their hearts to the Lord. On Friday morning the last day of the meeting, eighteen followed the Lord in baptism, all of wnom joined during the meeting. Five others joined, one by restoration, four by letter. The future of this church is bright.

Macedonia received eight, five by experience, three by letter. There is not a nobler people in the State than those who constitute and surround these two churches. They are moving up in every way. There is not one that is their superior.

In generosity, punctuality and humility, the latter being the brightest jewel that ever man embraced. The pastor was ably assisted by W. H. Wright of Lamar, Ala.

Jesse Holladay.

SOME GOOD MEETINGS.

Saturday before the third Sunday in July, began a six days' meeting at Enon Church Wilcox county. Had Bro. C. H. Morgan Lower Peach Tree, to assist me. Five additions by baptism. At Spring Hill Church, had a few days' meeting, assisted by W. L. Fort. At Zion Church, had Bro. J. B. Kilpatrick to assist in a few services. J. R. Y. White of Pinckard, Ala., did all the preaching after Sunday night. We all esteem him as a great and good man as well as a fine preacher,

We had two good brethren ordained dea-ons. Brother White led the prayer, Brother Kilpatrick presented the Bible, and gave the charges which was grand and elevat-ing. Brother White came to us a stranger, made many friends and at the close of the meeting Brother White kindly took the pastor's place and led nineteen happy souls down into the baptismal waters. Saturday before the second Sunday in August. began a meeting at New Hope; had Bro. F. M. Fletcher from Camden, to assist me; ten additions, nine by baptism, which closes my meeting with four of my churches; thirty-four additions, thirty-three for baptism. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. A. P. Majors.

FROM PRICEVILLE.

The protracted meeting at Gum Springs, near Somerville, closed the fourth Sunday in July. .J. E. Rone, pastor. Number converted, thirty-nine. At the meeting at Shoal Creek Bro. W. A. Spinks did the preaching: six conversions. Brother Spinks preached twelve sermons. He preaches the

gospel straight. J. D. McClanhan, pastor.
The meeting at New Friendship had five conversions, J. E. Rone, pastor. W. E. Wright and J. E. Right helped at New Friendship, and the writer aided in exhortation and prayer,

At the meeting at Cave Spring on the third Sunday in August, Brother Spinks helped Bro. J. E. Weaver. The Latter Day Saints are trying to capture our churches with their erroneous dectrines, but our peo-ple taking the Bible for their guide, are but ittle affected.

The churches are getting in better condition than they ever were. There is a bet-ter feeling among the members than there was before the protracted meeting. We pray and hope that brotherly love will continue. Sunday school is still in progress yet. J. J. Bishop.

GRPHANS' HOME.

Last week our milk maids and our lads took from our cows 800 pounds of milk, from which Maude and Annie Laurie made thirty-nine pounds of butter. This is just half that our family of ninety-three would consume. Rut with our corn, beans, peas and potatoes which come from the farm, our living is good and our grocery bill light. This is our third week in school. A part of our work for the school day is the singing of two songs, selected from Gospel Hymns and put on the board by

Annie. This morning Annie had cold and couldn't sing. We were confused and while was helping them to try I thought, Is there not in all our great State some one whom God hath blessed with means; is there not some society among this great host of Baptist that could get some pleasure out of presenting these children with a small church organ for school use? A few rude fixtures make up our school furni-The company room also at the Bush building would smile at being furnished and then be delighted to entertain you.

J. D. Pittman.

FROM BRIARFIELD.

The meeting of the Shelby Baptist Assoclation will convene with the Cahaba Val-ley Church, commencing on Tuesday before the first Sunday in September. Conveyanceswiff meet messengers on Monday and Tuesday at train time at Briarfield Bibb county. Brethren are cordially invited to attend. C. B. McGuire, Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE.
Please say to the churches of the Montgomery Association that I have sent programs to the pastors and clerks for all the churches. If any church has failed to re-ceive these blank letters, notify me.

A. J. Preston,

THE INDUSTRIAL ACADEMY.
The Industrial Academy at Healing Springs, Washington county, is now expecting to open its next session about Oct. 1st. Through the special efforts of Bro. L. O. G. Ray, for a few days previous, the debt against the school, \$373.71, was paid off on Aug. 15th, and the Academy will hereafter owned and operated by the Alabama Paptist State Convention.

J. B. Hamberlin.

Time and Place of Meeting of Associations.

Look over the list of Associations and if there are any mistakes, please write Broth-er Crumpton at once, so as to save con-

SEPTEMBER. BIGBEE, Tuesday, 8th, Cuba. UNION, Tuesday, 8th, Beulah, Greene TUSCALOOSA, Wednesday, 9th, Gilgal,

eight miles south of Tuscaloosa, ST. CLAIR, Saturday, 12th, Hopewell, seven miles east of Ashville.
COOSA RIVER, Wednesday, 16th, Winter-

MONTGOMERY, Wednesday, 16th, Fitz-PINE BARREN, Wednesday, 16th, Forest Home, Butler county. LIBERTY (North), Thursday, 17th, Dallas

Avenue, Huntsville.

COLBERT, Thursday, 17th, Russellville.

MINERAL SPRINGS, Friday, 18th, Liberty, three and one-fourth miles east of Mor-

BETHLEHEM, Wednesday, 23d, Bethany, RESSEMER, Thursday, 24th. Lipscomb, Ala. CEDAR BLUFF, Friday, 25th, Cedar

BETHEL, Friday, 25th, Fellowship, near Hampden, Marengo county. CLEBURNE, Friday, 25th, Pine Grove, Cleburne county, eight miles southwest of Edwardsville,

LIBERTY CENTRAL. Wednesday, 30th, Mulberry Church, Clerks P. O., Pondville. CALHOUN COUNTY, Wednesday, 30th,

Cane Creek.
CENTRAL, Wednesday, 30th, Weogufka,
fifteen miles northwest of Rockford.
SALEM, Wednesday, 30th, Bethel, Banks,

OCTOBER. JUDSON Thursday, 1st, Old Zion, Henry MUSCLE SHOALS, Thursday, 1st, Har-Lawrence county. TENNESSEE RIVER, Thursday, 1st, New Hope. Jackson county. ANTIOCH, Friday, 2d, Hickory Grove, Choctaw county. CLEAR CREEK, Friday, 2d, Mt. Pleasant, five miles east of Addison SARDIS, Saturday, 3d, Chapel Hill, eight miles northwest of Florala.
YELLOW CREEK, Saturday, 3d, Bethel, nine miles north of Fayette. LIBERTY (East), Tuesday, 6th, Antioch, Chambers county. 6th, Union CENTENNIAL, Tuesday. COLUMBIA. Wednesday, 7th, Springs, Dale county. WEOGUFKA, Wednesday, Point Church, Chilton County Wednesday, 7th, UNITY. Wednesday, 7th, Ebenezer, Stanton, Chilton county.
HARMONY, Thursday, 8th, Enterprise.

MOBILE, Thursday, 8th, Bethany, Whist-ALABAMA, Friday, 9th, Panola, Crenshaw county. ETOWAH, Friday, 9th, Glencoe, L. & N. R. R., six miles south of Gadsden. CARMEL, Friday, 9th, Garth, Jack-SULPHUR SPRINGS, Friday, 9th, Fairview, Democrat, Ala., Walker county, four miles northwest of Horse Creek. BIG BEAR CREEK, Saturday, 10th, Evening Shade, Colbert county. NEW RIVER, Saturday, 10th, Philadel-

NEWTON, Saturday, 10th, Mt. Zion, SOUTHEASTERN, Saturday, 10th, Little Zion, six miles east of Chunchula, Mobile county, Ala. CAREY, Tuesday, 13th, Union, Motley,

CHEROKEE, Tuesday, 13th, Buron, CHEROKEE COUNTY, Tuesday, Center, Cherokee county. TUSKEGEE, Tuesday, 13th, Tust egee, Macon county.

CAHABA, Wednesday, 14th, Hopewell, Perry county.
CHILTON COUNTY, Wednesday, 14th,
Sardis, two miles east of Adams on M. &

HAW RIDGE, Wednesday, 14th, County ine, six miles southeast of Enterprise. ELIM, Friday, 16th, near Wawbeek, Es-

cambia County.

HARMONY GROVE, Thursday, 15th.

Carbon Hill, Walker county.

GILLIAM SPRINGS, Friday, 16th, Union Grove, Marshall county.

MUD CREEK, Friday, 16th, Mud Creek, five miles west of Adger.

WARRIOR RIVER, Friday, 16th, Friend-

ZION, Saturday 17th Fairmont, Covington County ARBACOOCHEE, Saturday, 17th, Smyrna,

ARBACOOCHEE, Saturday, 17th, Smyrna, Randolph county.
BIBB COUNTY, Saturday, 17th, Six Mile. CULLMAN, Monday, 19th, Concord, ten miles east of Cullman.
CLAY COUNTY, Tuesday, 20th, Good Hope, Lineville, Clay county.
CONECUH, Tuesday, 20th, Fairfield.
HARRIS, Tuesday, 20th, Hatchechubbee.
EUFAULA, Wednesday, 21st, Pleasant Grove, Barbour county.
NEW PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, 21st, Pleasant Home.

Pleasant Home. SHADY GROVE, Thursday, 22d, Trinity,

Marion county.

ESCAMBIA, Friday, 23d, Point Pleasant.

MARSHALL, Friday, 23d, Union Grove,
two miles north of Albertville. RANDOLPH COUNTY, Tuesday, 27th, Liberty (West), Louina, Ala. BLUE CREEK, Friday, 30th, Davis Creek, one and one-fourth mile north of Milidale.
PEA RIVER, Saturday, 31st, New Hope,
six miles east of Victoria,
NOVEMBER.

GENEVA, Tuesday, 3d, Friendship, six miles north of Geneva.
SIPSEY, Wednesday, 4th, Bethlehem.
ENNIAL, no date given.
ZION, Fairmont, Red Level, Covington

WEOGUFKA, no minutes, LIBERTY CENTRAL, no minutes.
MACEDONIA, no minutes.
MT. MORIAH, no minutes. NORTH ALABAMA, no minutes, ELIM, no minutes. CEDAR CREEK, no minutes.

Distressing Stomach Disease.

Quickly cured to stay cured by the .nasterly power of Drake's Palmetto Wine. Invalids no longer suffer from this dread malady, because this remarkable remedy cures absolutely every form of stomach trouble. It is a cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and constination as well as regulator of the kidneys and liver.

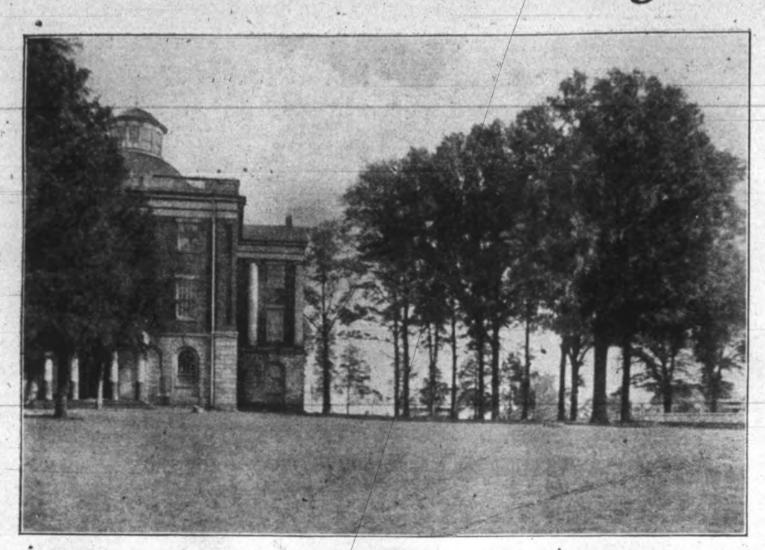
Only one cose a day, and a cure begins with the first dose. No matter how long or how much you have suffered you are certain of cure with one small dose NORTH RIVER, Saturday, 26th, Mt. Car- a day of Dreke's Palmetto Wine, and mel, Cordova, Walker county.
CLARKE COUNTY. Tuesday, 29th, Good to convince you of this fact the Drake Formula Company, 24 Dearborn Street Chicago, Ill., will send a trial bottle of Drake's Palmetto Wine free and prepaid to every reader of the Southern and Alabama Baptist who desires to make a thorough test of this splendid tonic Palmetto remedy. A postal card or letter will be your only expense.

> Let Howard College be filled with Baptist boys this fall. The session opens Sept. 16th. You cannot do better than to put your boys in this institution.

A Chance to Make Money.

I have berries, grapes and peaches a year old, fresh as when picked. I used the California Cold Process. Do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last year I sold directions to over 120 families in one week; anyone will pay a dollar for directions when they see the beautiful samples of fruit. As there are many people poor like myself, I consider it my duty to give my experience to such, and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred, dollars round home in a few days, I will mail sample of fruit and full directions to any of your readers for nineteen (19) two-cent stamps, which is only the actual cost of the samples, postage etc. Francis Casey, St. Louis, Mo.

Alabama Central College--Tuscaloosa.



S. E. NEW COLLEGE BUILDING

What can be done with brick and stone and trees and grass,

The General Course.

In this time of a great revival in education there are many good schools and there are many firstclass teachers. The management of the Central fully realizes the situation and is meeting the demands of the times.

Some say, "I want my daughter to be able to teach, or to take a position in business " Is this correct? You so for as it goes. Any college that is worthy the name ought to give your daughter

Others say, "I want my daughter to be accomplished." Is this correct? Yes, so far as it goes.

Still others say, I want my daughter to be thoroughly trained in Mathematics or the Sciences or the Languages. These demands are all good in so far as they go, but Parents, do you not think that it would be better to make the demands more comprehensive and say, "I want my daughter to be thoroughly educated where there are the highest ideals, where the environment is conducive to the highest Christian culture. where the social life is uplifted. Give me a school that is so thorough in its work that it will fit my daughter for teaching if she should desire to teach, that will enable her to be self-sustaining if it is necessary. But in addition to all this, and above all, and in all this. I want her to be useful and helpful wherever she is and whatever she does."

To put the pupil in such a position is the high aim of the Central, and its general course of study is so planned that this happy end will be reached if parents and pupil will only be patient and take the time necessary for the mind and spirit of the girl to grow.

THE CENTRAL'S HEALTH.

In point of health Tuskaloosa is blessed beyond most of her sister cities in Alabama. So far as the Central itself is concerned the robust health of the Institution has grown to be a joke. If Dr. Giles could get a photograph that could tell the whole story of the girls health when they arrive in October, and another when they leave he would have no need to say a word on that subject to anybody.

What a great thing health is! Without it all earthly blessings are as nothing. Good health is better for a school than a Million Dollar Endowment.

NEITHER COSTLY NOR CHEAP.

Not many of our people can afford an extravagant school. Indeed if they could afford it, the life in such a school would be harmful to the child.

Dat even worse than this, are the many cheap schools that curse this country. The most expensive thing in this world is a cheap school.

The Central's charges are reasonable. The whole atmosphere of the school, every precept and example encourages the girl to wise economy. Girls who want to spend money will not be happy here. The Central's plan is "Nothing cheap-nothing extravagant."

WORTH REPEATING.

years ago that Dr. Giles was the man without him. He will be as close and the windows is perfectly grand. It will

of the Central College, Authur McGaha, of blessed memory, wrote the following letter to Dr. L. O. Dawson. In the light of these three years' history the letter sounds like a real prophecy. Pastors, Pupils, Parents and Citizens have found its every prediction fulfilled.

It is a serious thing to put a child under the influence of any teacher, and still more serious to put her in another man's home.

Who can tell the unspeakable blessing of being able to put the child under the tutelage and in the home of such people as this letter describes? Here

Waco, Tex., June 23, 1903. Dear Dawson:

ways as true to you as the needle to the pole. He is one man who will pray for you white you are irgetful of him. He will be blessing to your church; town and State. If he has the success he deserves you may go to rebuilding barns Twenty years' experience teaches me that the deeper I dig into his heart the richer the vein. Trust him implicitly, and stand by him; but I need not tell you that. The ladies of your city can tie to his charming wife. They will find a woman of unusual gifts and graces, who w li enrich my circle into which she may be thrown. I congratulate you on their location in your midst. God bless you and them and the Central.

Sincerely yours, A. W. McGaha.

CENTRAL COLLEGE A HAPPY BAND.

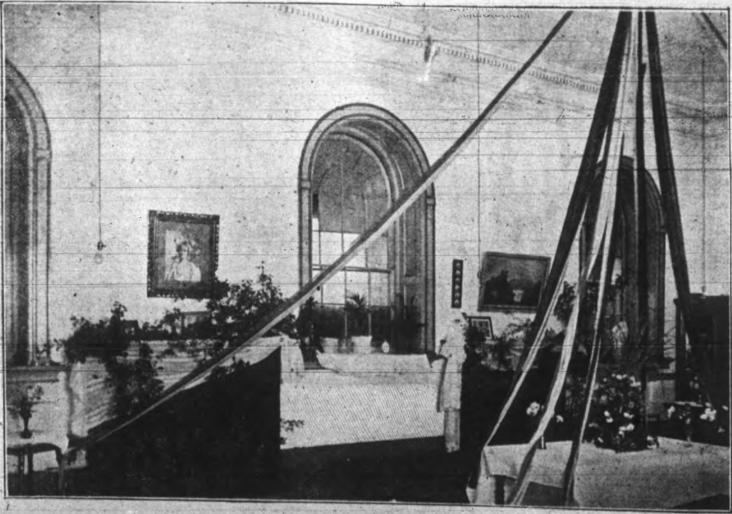
Pleasant surroundings, while seeking an education, make the mind more receptive to knowledge, inspire a greater love for work, and so brace the body by buoying up the mind, that much more can be accomplished in the studies pursued:

This feature is so marked at the Central that the new student, breathing the atmosphere of love and good will that prevails, soon feels perfectly at home and readily acquires a habit of cheerfulness.

This characteristic is emphasized because the management considers it of prime importance.

THE "GHOST CHAMBER,"

There is a large hall over the study hall that for years has been in an unfinished condition because hitherto it has not been needed. The mischievous school girl soon gets a name for everything, and so this lonely spot was called the "Ghost Chamber." It was, too, a very appropriate name. But the Ghosts have been compelled to move out! The sound of hammer and saw up Have just read your note in Ala- there has scared them off, and when the bama Baptist on "President B. F. girls get back next session they will find Giles." The Lord never made a better the most delightful rooms in the College man, nor give us a better friend than right there in ghostdom! The rooms When it was definitely settled three Giles. I am lonely in this great state are as cozy as can be, and the view from selected by the Lord to direct the affairs dear to you as you will permit, and al- be a lucky girl who gets her room there.



THE LIBRARY.

A Select School for Young Women.



So we exchange Chosts for Fairies! of in the crowd. Ghosts have been ?

number must be limited.

THE KRISHNA PAL SOCIETY.

This is the Missionary Society of the Central, named for William Carcy's first convert and the author of that beautiful hymn:

"Oh thou my soul forget no more,"

It is entirely under the control and direction of the student body. 'Tis a great force not only in educating the minds and hearts of the young ladies in the great Missionary movement of the day, but it is proving to be a great blessing to the members of the society and indeed to all the college, in the deepening of their spiritual life and elevating their religious ideals. This society is as loyal to the church as it is to the college. And paid into the treasury of the church for missions during the last session the handsome sum of \$60.

in the church before the Krishna Pal are a blessing and inspiration to the whole community. The - society has grown to be one of the most noted things about the college-its power is being felt all around the world. God strengthen it.

INDIVIDUALIZE THE GIRL.

We are sure it is a great mistake to send a girl to a school so thronged with pupils that the individual is lost sight

"Good News" is delighted with the Each pupil has her own peculiar natrade! But then, we wonder if the ture, and needs line upon line, precept Fairies will be easy to manage as the upon precept, improving this point, strengthening that, restraining this-This brings the capacity of the all such and more each girl needs for Bearding Department of the Central up herself. She needs to be individualized to about 80. We hope it will never be and studied by each teacher and officer. increased beyond that. If one desires She ought not to be dealt with as one only good work, the number of pupils of a class but one who though in a class has little to do with it, but if the very is still all alone in her necessities. No best is to be done with a girl, then the matter how many teachers a school may have, when its boarding department reaching a number that breaks down the "home feeling," such a treatment is impossible. When once there are chough in school to secure the stimulus of class work, then the fewer the number the better. The Boarding Department of the Central is limited to 75 or 80 and for this every girl receives personal attention.

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

In order to give the ladies an opportunity both to gain some knowledge of the art of controlling assemblies and to acquire ease in addressing an audience of some numbers, there was established, several years ago, this literary society at the Central.

The last period of each Friday afternoon is set aside for its meetings. The sermons and addresses delivered during which, short, original biographical sketches of some writer of note are read by the different members, and quotations from that author's works are given; so that the work of the society might really be regarded as a continuation, in a very agreeable form, of the daily work in English Literature and Classics.

During the present management, the

week the Climians give a play, which make it a success, and every feature is always enjoyed by a large and en- incorporated in it was the very essence thusiastic audience.' The past com- of good taste and cultured elegance. mencement, Tennyson's Princess was What a delight it was to witness the the play selected by the society and its re-unions of former classes! rendition reflected credit upon the Already plans are "afoot" for other young ladies and gave great pleasure to and larger gatherings next commenceall whose good fortune it was to be ment. present.

DISCIPLINE AT THE CENTRAL.

there are any rules. Notwithstanding this every precaution is taken and the u most vigilance kept. No conscientious man can come into your home and persuade you to commit your daughthe responsibility. The buildings are so arranged, and the members of the faculty are so distributed through the buildings, that your daughter, though she feels but little restraint, is as safe, is doing all the time.

THE A. C. F. C. BANQUET.

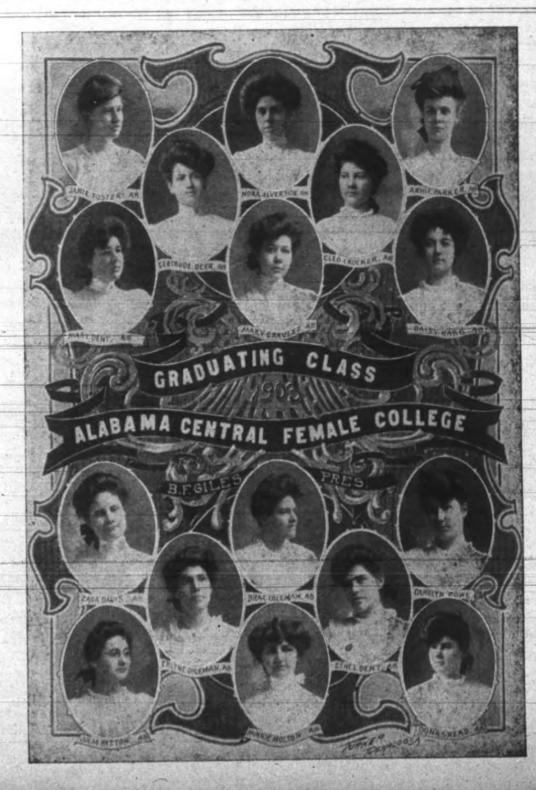
Taken all and all, the Alumnae Ban- speakable misery."

society has given, with gratifying re- quet of last Commencement was one of sults, several entertainments and ret the most elegant functions ever given ceptions for the purpose of enlarging in Tuscaloosa. We attempt no description of it in this brief space, but there Monday, evening of commencement was not lacking a single feature to

THE DESIRABILITY OF CHRIS-TIAN COLLEGES.

The discipline is kind, but positive. The desirability of Christian colleges, The College has very few rules. In where not only the intellectual life, but fact, there is such a kindly feeling be also the spiritual life may be fostered tween the students and faculty, that must be emphasized anew in the minds there is rarely need for a case of dis- and hearts of parents, by the following e pline. Only a few ever realize that extract from a sermon of the lamented Dr. J. J. D. Renfro:

"There is no other earthly blessing of such real value as that of a high order of intellectual culture. 'Knowledge is power' a power which outstrips money and commands money, and commands ters to his care without feeling heavily men, but unsanctified intellect, knowledge, learning the highest order of mental cultivation, can never permanently satisfy the immortal element in man. Solomon, with surpassing wisdom, did not find that sufficient. Moses with all the learning of Egypt, did not find that and sometimes safer, than when at sufficient. Paul, learned in all the lore home. We make it a part of our busi- his age, counted all things but loss for ness to know where she is and what she the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, his Lord. How many thousands of men of letters and of science have come to their end in un-



EDITORIAL PAGE.

What Dr. Montague Would Say.

All over our great State are countless men and women who have learned to love and trust the President of Howard College. With Dr. Montague at the head of our college for our boys they are grateful and confident.

These people are preparing to send their sons to East Lake this fall and are advising their friends and neighbors to do the same thing. Doubtless the readers of the paper have been expecting to see a statement from Dr. Montague concerning the opening of Howard in September. Since the State Convention in July Dr. Montague has not been quite himself physically, and his physician has silenced him for a few

would he say?

First: If you have a boy whom you desire to be rid of for a few months and have therefore decided to send him to college, do not send him to the Howard. Or if your son has reached the place where he is in need of thorough reformation, we don't want him. We might reform him, but that is a little apart from our line of work.

Second: But if you have a boy who wants to work and for whom you desire sound learning, then we would be willing to cross the State to speak with feast at Howard that will do good to such as he.

Third: To the young men he would say: If you desire college training, this is the time to begin. Thousands are unwith one year's work behind you. Come. if you have to borrow the money.

Fourth: When you arrive at East Lake you will see the handsomest college dormitory in the State of Alabama. The dormitory was built by the friends of the college in Jefferson county and furnished by individuals and churches in the State.

Fifth: Then I think our president would say to those who have made pledges either to the building or furnishing of the dormitory that we would thank you for the money could you send it at once. The building is finished and the furnishings ordered. Think of us and send your money.

Finally: Dr. Montague would say: God bless the Baptists of Alabama and the friends of the college everywhere. J. M. Shelburne.

Very important that brethren who have promised to pay on the dormitory (Renfroe Hall), pay by Sept. 20th. It. is urged that those who have not subbut notify the president or Col. E. P. Hogan what they will give in thirty days.

Again important that students be turned to Howard College. The session ciational minutes for our files. We have will open on the 16th of September, received up to date only about ten when friends are cordially invited to copies.

be present. The new dormitory will be ready for occupancy then.

Dr. A. P. Montague has been very sick with prostration, due to overwork. for two months. He is now at the Davis is pleasant to hear members saying good Infirmary, where he is receiving the best things of their spiritual leaders. treatment. Dr. John D. S. Davis says he will be ready for service at no distant day and that, God willing, there is no doubt of his complete recovery. He begs the brethren to provide for Howard College; to give it prayer, boys and money.

The cost of the new dormitory, \$14,-000; furnishing it, \$2,200 Pledged for the dormitory and in part paid, \$12,500; weeks. You will hear from him later, on furniture, \$2,200. Yet to be obtained, But if Dr. Montague should speak to \$2,300. Of this \$2,300 the \$1,000 pledgedthe Baptists of Alabama today, what by the B. Y. P. U. of Alabama has not been paid. But two churches have re-I know our president pretty well and deemed the promise. East Lake and I think he would say something like Parker Memorial of Anniston. It is it will build up your town. hoped the others will call at once.

Dr. Gambrell in Baptist Argus.

I do not own a cent's worth of proper- healthy month of September. We hope ty in any newspaper and hope never to this will prove to be true in his case. He own any. What I am going to say now is conscientiously drinking the waters is said without the slightest personal in- and says he is much improved. He exterest I speak for the cause. At the pects to return by the 15th. late Southern Baptist Convention there were some very timely and some very earnest words said as to the importance of our denominational papers. There is no question that we might easily you of what we try to do for young double our actual working force by men Your son is the material we are doubling the number of readers of our looking for and our invitation and our denominational papers of the right sort. enlighten the great brotherhood. Enlightenment comes before enlistment and enlistment comes before enlargement, Southern Baptists ought to be the greatest, the most aggressive missionary denominational papers. Why don't the the pastors take it up as a pastoral duty. If we could get the right movements agoing we could double the number of readers to our good papers and then double all of our work. It does seem to judgment and hearty good will of every man and woman who wishes the cause well. We are right in the midst of the associations. Let us be practical and lay the foundation for our enlargement by circulating the papers that will en- will allow. We have on hand at present lighten the people and enlist them for co-operation.

Editorial Paragraphs.

Rev. J. B. Lowrey has resigned his work in North Birmingham. Here is a scribed do not want to be approached, fine opportunity for some church or churches to get a first class pastor.

> We earnestly beg the Moderators or Clerks of the Associations held last year to send us at once copies of the Asso-

ville, called last Saturday. He reports the work as being on the up grade in his Association and spoke in the highest terms of Brother Winsor, his pastor. It

Rev. L. T. Reeves, the pastor of the East Birmingham Baptist Church, informs us that he held services in the new church on Sunday. We congratulate the young pastor and his people on the way they are pushing the work. The church is yet to be ceiled and painted.

The Educational and Industrial Edi tion of the Edwardsville Standard-News reflects great credit on its publishers, Messrs. Johnson & Johnson, and the good people of Leighton have cause to feel proud of their paper and of themselves. Support your home paper and

John T. Barnett, our business manager, writes that Shelby Springs will be In advance of my plea let me say that a delightful place to spend the un-

Rev. T. E. Pinegar, formerly of Tennessee but now of Cordova, who is serving churches at Samaria and Mary Lee, called at the office last week. He is holding services twice a month at Mary Lee, formerly they had service once a month. We are always glad when a hearts go out to him. We spread a If we are to go on enlarging we must - church adds on a new service and hope the time will come when all of our churches can have preaching every Sun-

At a meeting of a committee of five educated because they decided to attend force in the world but they will never trustees of Georgetown, Ky., college college next year. Arrange to come this be until they are enlightened on mis- last week, it was decided to recommend time and you will be here next year sionary and church questions. The Rev. Dr. J. J. Taylor of Norfolk, Va., denominational paper is the mightiest for resident of the college to succeed Dr. factor for enlightenment and enlist- B. D. Gray. Their action is not final, ment. I plead for the circulation of our but subject to the approval of the full board of trustees. Dr. Taylor, although workers in the associations take it up still a young man, has made a reputaas a denominational duty? Why don't tion as an accurate scholar. He has many friends in Alabama.

> On account of the lack of space we beg those who report the Associations to be as brief as possible. We would like to me that a thing as plain and simple as publish full reports, but when eighty this ought to commend itself to the Associations meet within such a short time it is impossible to report them save in the briefest way. Glorious accounts of the revival meetings held during the summer have been sent us and we are publishing them as fast as space nearly 100 obituaries. It is impossible to print them as fast as we get them. We ask the preachers and friends who write them to try and keep strictly within the limit of 100 words.

LITERARY NOTES.

THE AUGUST AMERICAN BOY

This best boys' paper in the world isabsolutely clean in every respect and has won the confidence and esteem of 11,000 families who receive it each month regularly. Its wonderful success is well deserved.

Brother R. J. Mitchell of Planters- Company, Detroit, Mich. \$1.00 a year; sample copies ten cents each.

> We wonder whether our readers have ever seen a copy of Biblical Studies, issued by the American Baptist Publication Society. These studies consist of thirty lessons on the Old Testament, forty lessons on the Life of Christ, thirty lessons on the Acts and the Epistles -100 lessons in all. A better general outline for Bible study has never been published. These studies are now bound together in parts and can be used by the advanced classes in the Sunday school or by individual students. Send to the Society for sample copies.

An Easy Way to Make Money.

I have made \$560.00 in 80 days selling Dish-washers. I did my housework at the same time. I don't canvass. People come or send for the Dish-washers. I handle the Mound City Dish-washer It is the best on the market. It is lovely to sell. It washes and dries the dishes perfectly in two minutes. Every lady who sees it wants one. I will devote all my future time to the business and expect to clear \$4 000.00 this year. Any intelligent person can do so as well as I have done. Write for particulars to the Mound City Dish-Washer Co., St. Louis, Mrs. W. B.

Picture of Old LaGrange College.

A beautiful photo of old LaGrange College, of Colbert county, Ala., which was destroyed by the Federal army during the Civil War, sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of fifty centsmoney order or stamps. The picture is mounted on a handsome card 10x12 inches in size, and represents the college as it appeared during its palmiest days fifty years ago. Every lover of the "Old South" should send for a copy. Address The News,

Leighton, Ala.

Virginia Institute, Bristol, Tenn.

Opens Sept. 9, 1903. A special car will leave Chattanooga at 9:30 a. m. on Sept. 8th to convey Southern, Western and local students. The outlook for the opening is very bright. More rooms have been engaged at this time than at any previous time in the history of the school. The trustees and friends are enthusiastic over the prospects. The advertisement in your paper brought inquiries from parents and students. J. T. Henderson.

Many improvements are being made at Howard College in the way of preparations for the opening, Sept. 16th.

EXCURSION RATES TO BIRMING. HAM, ALA. VIA

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Account Labor Day Celebration, Sept. 7th, tickets on sale at Dadeville, Ala., and intermediate points to Birmingham, for afternoon trains Sept. 6th, and for trains scheduled to arrive prior to noon Sept. 7th; final limit Sept. 8th.

For further particulars apply to nearest Central of Georgia Railway Agent.

The new dormitory at Howard College is finished. It is a magnificent Published by the Sprague Publishing building. The session begins Sept. 16th,

Fastidiousness.

How many good people promulgate, and often with much elation, their fastidious temperaments; never for a moment suspecting that there lies hidden in that one subtle adjective a most dangerous and lamentable fault. Webster defines "fastidiousness" as "disdainful; squeamish; delicate to a fault; over nice; difficult to please." He could have given it all in a nutshell had he merely said "selfishness." Perhaps some persons of precise and minutely elegant tastes would open their eyes in astonishment would they only stop to analyze the nature of this trait of character, and instead of endeavoring to cultivate it as some have been known to do, would recoil from it as from a serpent.

In but few instances is fastidiousness anything but an infringement upon the rights of others. One lovely young girl whose parents' purse is not sufficiently ample to employ an extra laundress, insists upon wearing at all times the most spotless and scrupulously dainty linen. The least suspicion of soil or wrinkles condemns a garment to the washtub, and each week a most astonishing array of elaborate apparel is "done up" by an overworked but submissive little woman whose own young daughter's education depends largely upon the remunicration received for this labor.

"But I'm so very fastidious you know," she objected when remonstrated by her mother, and it was in pained surprise that she learned that what she considered a virtue was a deplorabie vice. Had she said, "I'm so very seifish." she would have voiced the private sentiments of the little washwoman.

Another young gentlewoman who is very thoughtfully disposed towards all except her dressmaker, gives this person as much trouble as do two or three ordinary customers. Every seam must be finished just so; every gather must lie just here; not a thread too large nor too small must a garment be. It must be finished in such style as the most high priced dressmakers would be expected to do it, yet she does not think the work worth its intrinsic value. It is an astonishing fact, however, that when seen on the streets no one would ever suspect her weakness as she looks no more "dressed" than the average woman.

From a human standpoint, kindness is a law, obligatory; and fastidiousness is vo more an evidence of refinement than is an ignorance of work a mark of gentility.

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By Jo Wilmot V.

If I were a Christian editor, no whiskey ads would go in my paper. If



- "It's Reliable"; been in use since 1844. "It's Effervescent"; just the thing for hot
- "It's Non-irritant"; contains no narcotic or dangerous drug.
- 'It's Pleasant"; a nice Remedy for nice
- It Relieves Constipation, Headache, Riliousness. Sour Stomach, Indigestion, in the most effective, common sense way.

At Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00, or by mail from THE TARRANT CO...

I were an express company, I would not run a whiskey business. If I were a gentleman, I would not swear, drink liquor, nor use tobacco. If I were a woman, I'd never marry a whiskey drinker, I'd die an old maid first. If I were a politician, I would not sit astride the fence. If I were a Christian, I'd be one, and not a stumpling block. If I were a Christian man, I'd vote as I pray. If we'd practice the golden rule, earth would be an Eden. If our town was made up of men like me, what kind of a town would our town be? If all Christian voters were just like me, What kind of office holders would there be? If all wives had husbands just like me, How many happy homes would there be? If all church members were just like me, What kind of a church would our church be? If all church members attended church like me, What kind of congregations would there be? If all subscribers paid up just like me, What

Cancer Cured by Blood Balm,

kind of a paper would this paper be?

All Skin and Blood Diseases Cured.

Mrs. M. L. Adams, Fredonia, Ala., took Botanic Blood Balm which effectually cured an eating cancer of the nose and face. The sores healed up perfect-Many doctors had given up her case as hopeless, hundreds of cases of cancer, eating sores, supperating swellings, etc., have been cured by Blood Balm. Among others, Mrs. B. M. Guerney, Warrior Stand, Ala. Her nose and lip were raw as beef, with offensive discharge from the eating sore. Doctors advised cutting, but it failed. Blood Balm healed the sores, and Mrs. Guerney is as well as ever. Botanic Blood Balm also cures eczema, itching humors, scabs and scales, bone pains, ulcers, offensive pimples, blood poison, carbuncles, scrofula, risings and bumps on the skin and all blood troubles. Druggists, \$1 per large bottle. Sample of Botanic Blood Balm free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special medical advice sent in sealed vestigating such a remarkable remedy. as Blood Balm cures the most awful. worst and most deep-seated blood dis-

A Southern Enterprise.

Craddock-Terry Co., Lynchburg, Va., the large Shoe Manufacturers, whose Specialties-the "Southland Belle," the "Southern Girl" and "Autograph" shoes, for women, the best in America for the price, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, respectively, the merits of which have been presented to our readers through our advertising columns for the past six months, report a most gratifying and remarkable increase in their sales for the current year.

Just a year ago, this enterprising company was struggling with the problems and difficulties of a new manufacturing enterprise, and was selling only 600 or 800 rairs a day of their Specialty Shoes, while for the last four months their sales have exceeded 2500 pairs daily on these lines. While the total shipments of the company for the year 1902 exceeded the large aggregate of \$1,700,000, the gain for this year up to July 1st, was \$181,155.72. or. in other words, a gain of more than \$1 000.00 a day for every day during 1903 over the corresponding period of the former year. This company will unquestionably make good its claims to a business of \$2,000,000 for the year

and afterwards buy commercial fertilizer? Why not convert them into meal and hulls at the gin, use the kernels for fertilizer and the hulls for cow feed and thereby permanently enrich your soil. We build a line of plantation hullers of from five to twenty tons daily capacity. They can be run in connection with any steam gin, will thoroughly grind the seed and at same time separate the meal from the hulls.

To say I am well pleased with the huller after two seasons use hardly expresses my feelI have ground on it this season 400 tons of seed and cannot supply the demand for meal
W: 8. PIPER, Collierville, Tenn. and hulls.

The Cotton Seed Huller is giving excellent results. At a small cost it converts the raw seed into a product worth fully double their value. I consider it indispensable to any ginner, would not take \$1,000 for it and be without it. L. L. DENSON, Bay Springs, Miss.

I am well pleased with the huller but am better pleased with my guano bill. I have saved this season \$1.050 in the cost of my guano by using the cotton seed kernels for fertilizer.

write for catalogue and price list.

PERRYMAN @ CO.. - Birmingham, Ala.

This remarkable Shoe business, the largest in the South, is the result of economic, aggressive and intelligent management, which enables the company to give its customers the very best value at the lowest possible prices. This is a Southern enterprise, of which every patriotic Southerner is justly proud.

From Rev R. J. O'Bryant.

On January 24th, we closed a very good meeting with Bethany Church. Bro. H. W. Fancher, of Demopolis, was with me and did the preaching. His sermons were plain and spiritual, so plain a child could understand him as he told the wonderful story of the Cross. To know Faucher is to love him. There were about twenty professions of faith and four added to the Church, two by letter and one under the watch care and one by baptism and more will follow as soon as the Church can discipline some disobedient members. Oh, that we could have strict discipline in all our churches Brethren, let's do our duty on this line and God will presper us.

R. J. O'Bryant.

Halman, Ala.

Do not postpone securing a room for your son at Howard College. The inletter. It is certainly worth while in- dications are that there will be a large attendance. Let every boy get the very best education. It will pay,

Superseding all Others.

From rich Mississippi River bottoms: "I have been selling Hughes' Tonic for six years for chills and fever. Has superseded all others in my trade. It invariably cures when given according to directions. It is the very medicine we need and the only one for chills and fever that I can sell." Sold by Drug- 81x90 Hemstitched Sheets, Peperell gists 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

PREPARED BY BROINSON-PETTET CO., (Inc.) Louisville.

What about the boys? Send them to Howard College.

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed to B. M. Allen, the undersigned mortgagee, by W. Streitz, on to-wit, the 21st day of March, 1891, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Judge of Probete of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Volume 145, Page 280, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage, I, B. M. Allen, mortgagee aforesaid, will, on towit, the 17th day of September, 1903, in front of the court house door in Jefferson County, Ala., offer for sale the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot number seven in block number one beginning fifty feet east of the southeast corner of Fourth Avenue and Fifth Street, running east fifty feet along Fourth Avenue; thence south one hundred and work

twenty feet to an alley; thence west fifty feet along said alley; thence north one hundred and twenty feet to point of be-

Also lot number three in block number two, beginning one hundred feet west of the southwest corner of Fourth Avenue and Fifth Street, running west along Fourth Avenue fifty feet; thence south one hundred and twenty feet to an alley; thence east fifty feet along said alley; thence north one hundred and twenty feet to point of beginning; all situated in Pleasant Valley Land and Manufacturing Company's Enterprise tract as surveyed and recorded in the town of Powderly, Alabama; all in Jefferson County, Ala-

Said sale made to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said mortgage B. M. Allen,

D. J. Ponceller, Mortgagee. Attorney for B. M. Allen.

Drennen & Co.,

Big Department Stores. BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

There is much activity now in our Linen Department.

TABLE LINENS.

58-inch Bleached Table Linen, special 25c 60-inch Bleached Table Linen, yard . . . 35c 68-inch Bleached Table Linen, yard ... 48c 72-inch Bleached Table Linen, yard . . . 69c 72-inch Satin Damask, \$1.50 grade . . . \$1.00 72-inch German Linen, half bleached yard 49c

Red Table Linen, fast colors, yard 25c up

TABLE NAPKINS.

5-8 size, "The Dice Napkin," all 3-4 size, half bleached Boooktold Napkins, per dozen \$1.23 size Bookfold Napkins, full bleached, per dozen\$1.23

81x90 Linen Finish Sheets, special. 49c

CASES.

45x36 Pillow Cases, good value 10c 55x36 Hemstitched Cases, per pair. 49c

CRASH.

18-inch Twill Toweling, per yard 4c 15c 18-inch Linen Huck Toweling 10c

What Will You Give Away Next Time?

Is one of the many prominent questions we are asked. Did the big store ever disappoint its patrons? No, never. We've gone to considerable expense to keep our customers interested and are now conducting one of the most novel free gift departments anyone ever heard or read of. We will make you a 16x20 bust crayon portrait from any photograph on heavy cardboard absolutely free upon the little wee-bit condition that you buy only one dollar's worth of goods from any one or several departments. Yes, it's true just like it reads. Come in and see samples. The very best portrait artist we could find. direct from Chicago, is here to do the

What Dr. All over less men to love a Howard C the head

they are g These p their sons are advisi to do the readers of ing to see tague con ard in Sep vention in been quit physician weeks.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Another Evil Under the Sun--The

Nude in Art.

is the tendency toward obscenity in

pictures and statuary. Perhaps noth-

ing is doing more to corrupt and be-

foul the minds of men than this, unless

it be the half-nudeness of person dis-

played on the part of silly women at

receptions, balls and on the stage. As

Sam Jones expresses it, "Where the

men wear cutaway coats and the wom-

BAD.

sometimes show his accumulated pack

of these pictures to the girls; and.

strange to say, the girls would, in some

cases, look at them and seem to admire

them, instead of taking it as an insult.

wrought by these impure pictures be-

came so apparent, and so increasingly

offensive, that the lad had to put a stop

VERY BAD.

begins to demand it. To meet this de-

mand, the books of travel, magazines,

instance, a man writes a book on his

travels in Africa or New Zealand and

feels compelled to place before the eyes

of American readers numerous pictures

Why can't we have a law to exer-

cise a eensorship over the press in re-

gard to the decency of its pictures and

WORSE.

ments, theatre and show posters, cal-

enders, etc., have taken it up and their

skill and ingenuity is being taxed to the

utmost to produce the most licentious

and suggestive pictures of beautiful

women their corrupt fancies can con-

ceive, seemingly with a view to break

down the laws of delicacy and modesty

and to extinguish every sentiment of

STILL WORSE.

(especially the calenders) displayed in

office and parlor throughout the land.

Too, they are tolerated by some good

and virtuous people. Surely they do not

Seeing in the office of a Christian

merchant, one of these calenders, on

which was a perfectly nude woman, I

suspiciously at me, said, "Well, if you

"Yes." "Then," said I, "I will show you

upon I tore it into shreds and threw it

into the waste basket.

think, else they would destroy them.

pictures

You will find these same

Furthermore the makers of advertise-

to punish offenders.

purity and virtue.

to them.

Finally the broadcast demoralization

en wear cutaway dresses."

One of the growing evils of the day

THEIR PROPER PLACE.

I am told that most drinking saloons have the loudest pictures to be found hanging in conspicuous places. I don't wonder at them (the saloonists), such pictures help on their business, and find in the saloon and brothel their most appropriate place and most congenial surroundings. Drink and lust go hand in

NO DIFFERENCE.

If the above be truly said of the pictures described what shall we say of pictures of like type made by the skill-Some years ago the manufacturers of ed hands of artists, and by the fair eigarettes took advantage of the fallen hands of some of our wives and daughrace's hunger for the obscene and sent ters? Verily, because a painting is out within each package of their handsome, and a pronounced work of opinmated, youth-destroying cigarettes art, by no means hides its obscenity, nor a picture of a woman indecently dress- hinders its suggestiveness of lewdness, ed, and, in some cases, barely dressed notwithstanding the silly twoddle someat all. These produced a most direful times heard about being so absorbed in effect, really upon both sexes. The the "fine execution" and "exquisite young man with mind corrupted, and taste" as to be oblivious to the decency his respect for woman lessened, would or indecency of a picture.

WORSE THAN ALL.

What is said of pictures justly applies also to statuary. Recently I was shocked to see on exhibition for sale some small statues that were as complete in every part, both male and female as hammer and chisel (or perhaps mold) could make them; and were not of that neutral gender or figleaf-dressed type we commonly see. When I remonstrated with the salesman for the But has the indecent picture disap- indecency of his wares, he replied, that peared? By no means. The mind of fine ladies came in there and admired the public has been educated to it and exceedingly such goods, and freely purchased them. Whereupon I reflected, "They may be "fine ladies" and fair, but etc., must be filled with the like. For I know not how to harmonize their actions with true womanly modesty and propriety. In fact I think he must have been mistaken.

A Christian brother who stood by reof almost nude natives. Magazines must marked that he had just been looking at print for our gaze the unblushing them and wondering at the ecucation nakedness and lewd attitudes of ac- of the age that caused it to demand and tresses and opera singers. Such dis- accept such obscene household ornagusting sheets should be suppressed by ments. No doubt such education finds its source largely in the great art studies of the East. And we Americans feel compelled to accept and adopt every thing coming from this polluted fountain, just as we get the pattern of our dresses and dances from vile Paris.

UNPARDONABLE.

If all the above be true regarding pictures and statuary, what shall we say of that manner of dress that so far transcends the bounds of womanly modesty as to expose to the vulgar gaze of men the bust of woman herself; or to those actions and attitudes on the stage and in the circus or elsewhere that otherwise expose the form of women? Only take this feature out and you would depopulate the opera house and circus tent. I leave the reader to draw his own conclusion.

A PLEA FOR MODESTY.

Will say that this is written to make a plea for old time womanly modesty, and most especially, for an effort to arrest the onflowing and everwidening stream of influences so degrading to the asked him to give it to me. He, looking rising generation. I make this plea at the risk of sounding old-fogy-like to want it." Taking it down from the wall. .some and of incurring the opprobrium I said, "Now it is mine is it?" He said of others, who do not feel at heart the cause contended for, and who have no what should be done with such." Where- consideration for causes and effects.

Yours for decency and modesty

J. R. Wells.

From a Non-Subscriber.

Not even a subscriber of your most worthy publication, much less a contributor, may I ask space in your colugans to present the condition of Missionary Baptists in this section, Located in the "fertile hills" of Anderson and Sugar Creeks, Lauderdale and Limestone counties, North bama, where nature has bounteously displayed her richest blessings, soil, elimate and water-there is a dearth of teachers "of the faith once delivered to the saints" and I fel quite lonesome, mid all these "contrary scenes"-as the Bapt st cause is quite neglected and the ripest field of all the north is occupied by those substitutes that ascribes—seals and covenants, infant spinklings-baptismal regeneration, for the true and only way. There recently has been constituted a Baptist body at Anderson, few in number poor in purse and homeless, necessarily having to occupy that anomalous situation, "Union House" where foes exceeding bold-use every means to hinder and drives us to the necessity of the grove to hold our meetings. At Enon, Goodsprings, Limestone, a fairly good membership, and much "unequally yoked" as to citizenship, children constrained to the accepting the easy way attempts to the overthrow of the ecclesia of New Testament kingdom. There are a few of the faithful ones, and help is much needed that the pure doctrines may be emanated and the cause be firmly planted.

During the recent meetings, there has been much interest manifested and the preaching has had its salutary effects. and many have sought "the new and hying way which he hath consecrated for us." Brother Marquis, traveling evangelist, has done much and lasting good for the Baptist cause in this midst, and his labors are as "bread cast upon the waters." What is needed is a host of zealous advocates for the Master's cause and are willing to "endure hardness as a good soldier." It is hoped that that venerable brother who has but left us, for other fields, may be instrumental in God's hand-to induce others to enter this field-where a distance in one direction of seventy-two miles there is not a Baptist house, and many have never beard a Baptist preacher, until quite recently, and this letter may stimulate the worthy secretary, Bro. W. B. Crumpton to visit us, and suggest some way out of our present dilemma. These is no question but it is a field ripe unto harvest, "and by the distribution of the Journal for the Baptists amongst our members, and the visiting of faithful expenents of the "Lord's way." this apparent destitution will, in the near future be a thing of the past.

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While a member of Congress, ham Lincoln was once criticised friend for his seeming rudeness clining to test the rare wines pro by their host." The friend said him: "There is certainly no dange a man of your years and hab a ing addicted to the use of will

"I meant no disrespect, John swered Lincoln "but I promise precious mother only a few days fere she d'ed that I would never anything intoxicating as a bever and I consider that promise as bind today as it was the day I gave it."

"But," the friend continued, "ther is a great difference between a chil surrounded by a rough class of drink ers and a man in a home of refine

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X-Rays.

Our Field Editor. How and oft HEALING SPRINGS.

tidious friends of the Healing Springs ment &School, which was recently given in thate trustees to the Baptist State gerouention, will be glad to know that defines ", which was begun at the Antisqueamist ation last fall has culminated nice; dif payment of all claims held given st that institution. This was done said eroic efforts on the part of a few, sons the combined efforts of many othtaste by giving small sums. It is but ishm to say that Elders T. E. Tucker alyzi H. M. Mason, contributed largely act bringing to pass the blessed results culst mentioned, also the liberal giving do, those who held the claims against the penoperty, time and again some of them

Iid: "put me down more," till the an; bt was paid and now the way is open right one of the best high schools in the "and. No one can over estimate the work done there in the last two years by Rev. J. B. Hamberlin and his wife. sWhat a revolution in the homes of Ithe people of all this section, and now echat the hindrances are removed and arhe teaching forces increased, as they rwill be, who can say what will be done there in the years to come. This is one of the finest health resorts in all the South, where the best mineral water in the land can be had by every child right on the school grounds and out of the springs by making special arrangements. We hope in the near future to have a hundred boarding pupils in this splendid school. Let everyone in reach of the school begin at once to make preparation to enter this fall when the school opens.

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FRANKVILLE.

Here is where I preached twenty years ago when they had only a handful of members and a little log church, and a pastor that plowed five days in the week and preached two. But things have changed since then, they now have a neat, commodious frame building, a large, intelligent and thrifty membership, with one of the best preachers in the state as their pastor, whose services they have had for quite a number of years. This is the "Granade district" My, how thrifty they are, and they all said:: "Yes yes, we'll help you" and they did and so did many others in this grand old community. The contributions of this church saved the day largely when the final test came at Healing Springs.

BARRYTOWN.

This was the first county town in Choctaw county. Where the old town stood there is but little sign of a town, but a mile away there is a pretty village with several stores. Here I once preached to a small number of persons in an old store-house many of whom are gone to their reward. I collected more money here than at any other point. F. H. Tate and his crowd of lumbermen swelled my pocketbook until it stood out amazingly and I went on my way. SILAS.

Here Brethren Tucker and Mason were holding a meeting which was largely attended and the interest manifested was great, a good many were asking for prayer and before it closed, quite a number joined. I had the pleasure of preaching one time while there. Many of these brethren are dear friends of mine, to whom I had preached many years ago. Rev. T. E. Tucker is the pastor and has been for quite a number of years, here too the contribution to Healing Springs School was good.

MELVIN.

Here I spent a pleasant night with Brother George W. Ziterow and family, at whose home I had spent many happy hours in other years, and to whom I am indebted for many, many favors. He too opened wide his hand to help me. Oh for more like him. In this community I began life as, a farmer, preacher and as a married man. For twelve years my life was one of the very busiest. It was here that I decided that I could never be a success as a preacher E. P. HOGAN, or farmer, unless I gave up one or the other so I sold the farm and gave my life to the ministry. Here my father and mother sleep, and some of my children, and it may be some day I may sleep beside them. Who can tell? Here some of the issues of my life were met that has meant more to me than any others, only God knows what these years were to me and mine, and thousands of others as to that, but He knows. ISWAY.

Here too are gacred memories and holy ground to me. How my mind goes back to other years, years before I was a min ster and afterwards. How I recall the faces of Brethren Thomas Bonner, David Mason, the Doziers, Gunns, Swans, Scals and others and the consecrated pastors. Daugherty, Bowen, Knight, Tucker and Mason. Here too I served for many years as pastor, but the old folks are nearly all gone, but their sons are here and noble and true men they are. I spent a pleasant night with Pastor Mason and had a hearty hand-shake with my old friend Jim Mason, who said: "Come back to the Association and I will send to the railroad for you and any others you may bring with you." With this assurance I left him feeling that soon I should return riding in his turnout and sleeping under his roof. Well I may tell you more when I come back.

CROPS.

and the people are in good spirits

From Geneva.

I have been pastor of the church at Geneva for about nine months, during which time the Lord has been very gra-

When I came the Sunday school had an attendance of about forty; now we have about 120. We have added to our membership about seventy, some ten or fifteen of whom came from the Methodist Church. Scarcely a meeting passes but that some are to be baptized. This is Thursday afternoon and we have just returned from the baptism of two la dies, both from the Methodist Church. We do not proselyte but simply try to preach the gospel of our Lord in love and then if he leads the people to beheve the truth and be baptized we hail with joy and thanksgiving their com-

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I regreted very much that I could not attend the Convention at Troy particularly because this is my first year in Alabama and I so much desired to meet the brethren, but my physical condition was such that I could not go. The Baptist improves with each issue. May God bless you in your noble work and help you to give us the best paper the State has ever had.

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The State of Alabama, Jefferson County. Circuit Court of Jefferson County. In Chancery. At rules before the Clerk and Register in vacation.

Ella Jenkins, Complainant, vs. Wesley

Jenkins, Defendant.

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the five children of her husband, to whom she was married, Feb. 10, 1857. loved her as their own mother. They

knew no difference, for there was no

differene in Ler treatment of them. She

gave her life to their proper training.

and they gave ber the reverence and

she was, as one of them said of her, "A

true good mother." She was a true

mother because she was a true Chris-

tian. At an early age she professed

faith in Christ and was buried with Him in baptism, and for many years

she was a member of the Fellowship

Church (Perry county), near which she was laid to rest to await the summons

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of which he was a happy believer in

Him who is "The Resurrection and the

Only thirty years of age, during ten

He was very prosperous in temporal

affairs and leaves a family destitute of

only a husband's and father's protection

and loving counsels. The bright and

handsome little boys and a grief-strick

en widow are the remaining immediate

family. But he has other near and dear

relatives too numerous by far to think

of naming. His life was so full of

promise. But he is gone. And these

sorrowing ones "sorrow not as they who

have no hope." We all believe that the

bud of earth will unfold in its sweet

ness and glory when the life hid with

Christ in God is revealed and we no

longer see in a mirror darkly. In point

of physical symmetry he was well nigh

perfect and in manly dignity he was not

surpassed. His was a beaming coun-

tenance and those sparkling eyes were

He was a devoted husband, a conside-

Our church will miss the music of his

voice and by transfer of citizenship

from earth to the better country which

he sought our town is a great loser.

We all think he has or will, in the

Lord's appointed way, enter through the

gate into the city whose maker and

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H. T. Crumpton.

COLLIER.—In the death of Mrs. W. A. Collier we have lost one of the noblest of God's creatures and I am grieved over the loss of one of the best friends of my whole life. She was gentle and without guile, a great-hearted, sincere Christian woman. Her home was the place of genuine, lavish hospitality, and to none did she dispense that hospitality with more condicity, that it hospitality with more cordiality than to Baptist ministers, especially to her pastor. The beauty of her character shone at its best in her home, where she was a royal queen in her household. She new only to serve others and the fragrance of her modst ministry will linger in every circle where she moved As a member of the First Bap-tist Church of Birmingham, she was faithful in all her work. She led the women of that church for years in its missionary and benevolent work and was a constant stay to her pastor. It was in that happy rela-

tion that I learned to love her for her work and worth. Some of her children I baptiz-In sorrows that were everwhelming to her soul it was my painful pleasure to go with her to the throne for help. She knew God and knew the way to Him. If her loved ones can only live as she fived, they may be sure of meeting her in the better country. Next to serving her Master, the gracious woman found herself happiest in serving her family. May God bless them all. If could lay my hand upon my good friend, Col. W A. Collier, who has been hardly behind his noble wife in devotion to me and mine. I would say: "She is not dead, but sleepeth. She shall awake in His likeness. Let us be as faithful as was she and we, too, shall receive the crown of life

breathe an earnest prayer that the beautiful, noble life of my revered, departed friend, may be an inspiration to her sorrowing husband and children as long as they B. D. Gray. shall live. B. Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 25, 1903.

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With this, the Trip Notes must cease for a long while. During the Associational period, I am too much on the go to take time to write. If they have been of interest to the readers of the paper, I am richly repaid for all the labor I have put forth in their preparation.

I want to ask my friends to think of the work and pray for its success. At the Associations, I have the best opportunities for meeting representatives of the churches. How important that I shall be before as many as possible! How important that I shall say the right things!

God help both the speakers and the hearers. W. B. C.

Farewell.

It becomes my painful duty to announce to the readers of the Home Field that my connection with the Home Mission Board as its Corresponding Secretary will be severed the 31st of August. I go to become pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Missouri.

I wish to assure my brethren that nothing connected with my work in my relations either with the Board itself, or with its constituency has led me to my resignation. I am going from this service to another on purely personal grounds, as between me and my Heavenly Father, Whose I am, and Whom I wish to serve in that way and place best suited to my circumstances, and to His holy will as I am able to learn it.

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As I go to my new field of service, I breathe to Heaven a prayer for the blessing of God, personally, upon every member of the Board, and the gracious guidance of the Lord in all their noble work .- F. C. McConnell, in Our Home

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