

# ALABAMA BAPTIST.

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor.

Organ Baptist State Convention.

Established 1874.

VOL 32 NO 45

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., JANUARY 25, 1905

PRICE, \$2.00 PER YEAR

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"If aught of good hath come to thee  
Within the year,  
If heaven hath served thee graciously  
With cups of cheer,  
Give thanks. And if thine enemy  
Hath suffered much adversity  
Then shed for him in sympathy  
A loving tear."

Rev. W. W. Howard now gets his mail at Myrtlewood.

Rev. N. S. Jones now receives his mail at Raleigh, N. C.

Rev. J. W. Reynolds gets his mail at Tennesse, R. F. D. No 3.

The religious census of London shows that 474 persons out of every 1,000 attend church.

I am now editing the Headlight and want to make it a blessing to the cause.—J. R. Stodghill.

Married at bride's mother's Dec. 25, 1904, Mr. Jesse Manning to Miss Josie Pannel, Thos. Carr officiating.

Rev. Walter Calley, D. D., has accepted the call of the Upland Baptist Church, Chester, Penn. It means a great loss to the Baptist Young People's Union.

Rev. W. S. Bayne, a graduate of the S. B. T. S., a Kentuckian by birth, who now lives at 7319 Race St., Pittsburg, Pa., would be glad to hold some meetings in Alabama.

Brunswick, Ga.—My reception here has been most cordial and all the prospects are pleasing. I confront immense possibilities and my trust is in God and his Word of grace.—A. J. Moncrief.

I entered my work at Cane Creek Church the third Sunday in December, 1904. We have a fine Sunday school and prayer meeting. Prospects fine. I wish you a happy new year and success to the paper.—Thos. G. Carr.

Dispatches from Gen. Stoessel made public in St. Petersburg say that at the end of the siege only 10,000 men were under arms and that the hospitals contained 14,000 sick and wounded. The Russian army sustained heavy losses in officers.

Our exports to Japan in 1895 were \$4,500,000, while Great Britain's were \$23,500,000. In 1903 our exports to \$24,000,000 from Great Britain. This shows not alone a remarkable increase, but a rapid closing in the \$18,000,000 gap of 1895.

Rev. J. W. Hamner, the corresponding editor, spent part of Thursday of last week at Howard College, East Lake. He was delighted with the prosperity of the College under the able management of Pres. A. P. Montague. This was his first visit since the erection of the splendid new dormitory, Renfro Hall, and he was impressed with its convenience and adaptability.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, GALVESTON, TEX.

The dedication services of the First Baptist Church, Galveston, Texas, on Sunday, January 8th, 1905, was an event of great interest not only to the Baptists of Texas, but to the entire denomination in the South. The old church was destroyed by the storm of September 8th, 1900; rebuilt 1902-3.

## DEDICATION HYMN.

O Thou, whose own vast temple stands,  
Built over death and sea,  
Accept the walls that human hands  
Have raised to worship Thee.

Lord, from Thine inmost glory send,  
Within these courts to bide,  
The peace that dwelleth without end,  
Serenely by Thy side!

Brother R. E. Pettus of Huntsville, made a felicitous impromptu speech at Normal on Jan. 20th in introducing Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson.

On Christmas day Dr. William Ashmore reached his eightieth birthday. The Missionary Union observed the event with a reception to Dr. Ashmore on Friday evening, December 23. For many years Dr. Ashmore was a missionary in China, but he is at present in this country, having returned a few months ago.

Sunday evening, January 1st, at 2:30 o'clock, Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., celebrated the 40th year of Rev. J. M. Weaver's pastorate of that church. The house of worship, which is a large one, was packed full of people. The program was well arranged, and was interestingly carried out.

I received a call to Portland Avenue, Louisville, Ky., last week. I have the matter under advisement and will likely go and take up a seminary course in connection with the pastorate in case I can get a man to leave on this field. I recognize it a splendid opportunity and God's hand seems in it. In case I go will enter mid-session Feb. 1st.—T. V. Neal, Tusculumbia.

May erring minds that worship here  
Be taught the better way;  
And they who mourn and they who fear,  
Be strengthened as they pray.  
May faith grow firm, and love grow warm,  
And pure devotion rise,  
While round these hallowed walls the storm  
Of earth-born passion dies.  
William Cullen Bryant.

Rev. A. E. Burns is getting nearer and nearer to Birmingham. We welcome him to Brighton.

We hope that the Anti-Saloon League recently organized in Huntsville will be able to accomplish great good.

Alabama City.—Our church in Alabama City is doing good work now. We expect to show up the best Sunday school in North Alabama by March 26, 1905. The church has recently elected seven deacons, who seem to be proficient. A number of the brethren of our church called on us a few nights ago and left a full pantry of good things, which revived our feelings and has brought us under many obligations to them.—J. W. Dunaway.

The American Baptist Historical Society needs the Minutes of the Alabama Baptist State Convention for the following years: 1823 to 1841, '43, '44, '46, '47, '48, '49, '51, '53, '54, '56, to '67, '71. Anyone who can provide any of these dates for preservation by the Society, or who can give information of where they can be secured, will confer a much appreciated favor. Will not the friends who have such materials kindly examine them for this purpose. Please address the American Baptist Historical Society, 414 Croser Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

"Speak to all more kindly  
Than the year before;  
Pray a little oftener,  
Love a little more;  
Cling a little closer  
To the Father's love;  
So life below shall liker grow  
To the life above."

Dr. R. G. Patrick, a worthy son of the Palmetto State who is achieving great success in Alabama as President of Judson College, says that the enrollment has reached 300 students, and many have been turned away, as the full capacity of the dormitory has been reached.—Baptist Courier.

Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas, is to hold a meeting in the First Baptist Church, this city, some time soon. The date has not yet been fixed. The people of Nashville, and especially the Baptists, anticipate his coming to this city with much interest. May a great blessing result from his visit.—Baptist and Reflector.

Dr. C. C. Brown, on the first Sunday in January, 1875, entered upon his work as pastor of the Sumpter Baptist Church. He went fresh from the Theological Seminary, then in Greenville. The Baptist Courier pays him an eloquent tribute in a two column editorial. Thirty years is a long time to serve one church.

Rev. Samuel H. Greene, D.D., LL.D., has finished twenty-five years in the pastorate of Calvary Church, Washington, D. C. The occasion was made the occasion of a great celebration by the congregation. During his pastorate 3,039 have been added to the Church. The total receipts from all sources amount to \$668,473.71, an average of \$27,738.80.

Miss Eva Booth, the new Commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, made her first public address in New York on the first Sunday in December. Nearly three thousand people crowded into the hall to hear her. The Commander has already planned for a new five- or six-story building in the Cherry Hill district, New York, to be a settlement home for the very poor. She has not yet announced any new departures in the general work throughout the country.

Friends sometime ask if there are special needs at the Orphanage. To such we wish to say there are two special needs: First, we need a good fence. The full length of our yard fence is about 1300 feet. This you see will take a considerable sum. Second, we would like to put grave stones at the graves of the thirteen children we have lost. These would cost about six to eight dollars apiece. If some friends want to make special gifts we would thankfully receive them.—Jno. W. Stewart.





### MONTEZUMA'S WELL AND CASTLE

By Emma Paddock Telford.

Now that the petrified forest of Arizona has been created a national park, and the Government is taking steps to protect it from further spoliation at the hands of the "Goths and Vandals," the attention of tourists as well as scientists will naturally be called to the many other natural curiosities and archaeological treasures to be found in the same wonderland of America.

Among these Montezuma's Well and Castle invite and amply reward both sight-seer and savant.

Both places are easy of access.

A beautiful drive from Jerome, through the canyon of the Verde, brings one into a region filled with the remains of the earliest human habitations in America.

It is always a marvel to our English and continental friends that we Americans know so little of the wonders of our own land.

We rush abroad, consumed with a wild desire to see something "genuinely antique," when in our own Southwest may be found the flotsam and jetsam left by the receding tide of a civilization, in many cases old when history began.

Although it is not at all historically certain that Montezuma ever had anything to do with the gloomy, abyssal pool of water, nor yet the cliff-perched fortress that bears his name, they are wonderful enough to warrant a pilgrimage to them, even without his signature.

While some little distance apart, both are situated on Beaver Creek which empties into the Verde. The well is about fifteen miles northeast of the abandoned military post known as Camp Verde. At this point the creek has eaten away the side of a rounded hill of limestone which towers more than a hundred feet above the black Titanesque pool below.

A carriage road now leads to its very edge, but there is not the slightest intimation of the scene that is to burst upon one, until the brink is reached. "I was so scared," said a tourist last Summer in volubly recounting his experiences, "that I fairly fell over myself."

Cut with almost mathematical precision from the rock itself, there is a sheer drop two hundred and fifty feet in diameter.

As to the depth of the sullen pool, there is as yet no definite knowledge. In some places the sounding line touches at eighty feet, but there is one place about six feet square where the line has gone down over five hundred feet in a vain attempt to reach bottom. If Montezuma, according to tradition, dropped his treasure in here for safe-keeping, it will doubtless remain until the "leaves of the judgment book unfold." Ranchers who have lived near the well for the last twenty-five years say the level is never higher, never lower. The water is always lukewarm and in Winter a little mist hovers over its outlet which bursts out as though under great pressure about one hundred yards distant from the well, and there empties its volume, equal to that of an ordinary canal, into Beaver Creek.

The well is undoubtedly supplied from subterranean sources, possibly through the apparently bottomless "slump." There is no life in it, save the turtles that make their home in the moss that fringes its sides. Under the floor of the main cave, which with other caves and tunnels, permits the explorer to descend to the water's edge, may be heard the sound of running water.

While popular opinion has attributed the crigin of the well to volcanic action, scientists hold that the erosion of water is responsible for its creation.

In the high cliff wall, overhanging the creek, are the well-defined remains of a fortified communal dwelling. Originally this must have been several stories in height for even now its walls of solid masonry rise in many places from six to seven feet.

This "ancient Gibraltar" was evidently intended to protect the approach to the well, proving that the race who built it had to be ever on guard against the approach of a wily foe.

Perched along the western wall, in apparently inaccessible crags are tiny cliff houses almost as perfect as when their occupants left them centuries ago, while behind the cliff yawns the mouth of a broad cave extending with its ramifications far into the bosom of the hill and directly under the old fort.

Years of labor must have been necessary for the excavation of this immense cave dwelling, for its builders knew nothing of metal or explosives. —4 Track News.

### THE AINU OF YEZO.

By Mason J. Ray.

Almost exactly the position of the Indians in this country is that of the Ainu in Japan. They are the primitive people, overrun and conquered, some 2,300 years ago, and driven into the northern island, Yezo. It is certain that the Japanese are second comers in their country, as we are in ours. There is nothing in common between the Ainu and the Mongolian races, either in language, appearance, manners, customs, traditions or character.

The Japanese is ready to seize improvements from any race on earth. The Ainu adopts nothing. In 2,500 years he has remained absolutely untouched by Japanese civilization. There are Ainu in Siberia, from whom the Yezo tribes were separated many centuries ago, yet the divided races are exactly alike. Neither has changed one iota in two milleniums and a half: a remarkable example of savage immobility.



Herein lies the reason of the abounding interest of the Ainu to scholars, intent on learning the conditions of primitive man. Efforts have been made to prove that the Ainu are the missing link between monkey and man. This theory was encouraged by the hairy covering of the Ainu, which in some cases approaches the coat of an animal, although in others it amounts to no more than unusually heavy beard and hair.

But that the Ainu is indeed a man and not an animal, is shown by his remarkable religious conceptions, which show the deepest sense of theistic grandeur. The earliest missionaries found them believing in a Supreme Being, immortality and judgment after death.

The position of the Ainu woman is a curious one. In youth and middle age a silent, submissive slave to the men, in old age she becomes a shrieking virago, lording it over the whole family. The reason is the rooted belief of the Ainu that the spirit of an old woman is most powerful, and that she can injure him after death. He will do anything, in or out of reason, to induce her to depart this life in tolerably good humor with himself.

The Ainu are disappearing before Japanese civilization exactly as the Indian and Hawaiian are disappearing before ours, and scholars are hastening to learn all that can be known of this curious remnant of the earliest humanity, before it is engulfed forever in the past.



DR. J. B. GAMBRELL.

### EXPLOITING A PAPER IN A CHURCH.

The pastor who does not want his people to read good books and papers is blind and cannot see far off. The pastor who is willing for his people to read bad books and papers is no pastor, but the best ally the devil can have in the church. Most pastors do desire their people to read helpful papers. All experienced pastors do. They know that such reading greatly helps spiritual growth. It widens the spiritual vision and helps mightily to keep the mind on spiritual things. It helps the pastor in his work. It is good every way.

But it is really astonishing how small a per cent. of even intelligent church people read denominational papers. Who is to blame for this great loss to the spiritual growth of individuals and churches? Let us not talk of blame; but consider how the waste may be stopped.

I say the pastors must take hold of the matter and put pastoral influence, pastoral conscience, and pastoral purpose into the movement for the circulation of good literature. If any pastor feels that this is too small a thing for him, he makes a prodigious mistake. It is of tremendous importance to the safety and progress of the cause as well as to the well-being of the individual and the family. But let us leave off argument for the thing and consider how it can be done. It is a practical matter, and needs practical handling. There is a way to succeed, and many ways not to succeed, the easiest and surest of which is not to try. But suppose a pastor means to exploit a paper for the good of the people under his care and of the cause, how should he go about it?

He must make a sentiment, an atmosphere for the paper. To pitch in without preparation is to court failure. Some may subscribe to please the pastor; but likely they will not read the paper, and will quit when the time is out. The wise pastor will aim to root the paper in a family as he would root a rich fruit-bearing tree in his garden.



His first care is to prepare the soil, and make an atmosphere for planting and growing. It is like courting. The main thing is not "popping the question," but getting the girl ready. The tactful pastor will begin right and work on to the consummation of his purpose.

There are many ways to prepare a church to become a reading church. There may be a sermon, or more than one, on reading. There are plenty of texts. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields" sweeps the horizon. How a great paper shows us the fields. The sin of ignorance may be urged with great force. The beauties of information may be pleaded. The pastor needs here to put religious conviction into his sermons and talks, and he will, if he does not himself live in a hole. Every personal element should be eliminated, and the matter given its proper religious setting. Papers are to be supported for the good they can do.

In making a sentiment it is a good plan to read something good out of the paper, or speak of something good which appeared in the paper, and do this publicly, and often. Give definite information concerning this and that feature of the work, and say all this and more is in the paper. Tell of some great revival, or some forward movement, and say I read this in the paper. Thus good will be done in several directions: Your people will be quickened in their interest in the progress of the kingdom, and you will be rooting the paper in the hearts of the people.

When you have prepared well, act vigorously. Go right after the people. Not apologetically, but with the air of one who has a favor to confer, and a blessing to give, which will be the truth. See the ones who manifestly ought to subscribe, one by one. You will not get them all, maybe not half of them; but you will likely make a good beginning. You can report this, and continue your educational work.

You will find some who are poor but would like to read the paper. Perhaps there are widows with children to rear. It will help every way to give such families the paper. Ask your people to give to a fund for this purpose. This will educate.

After you have gone over the field and waited a bit, run your mower over the field again, and get a second crop; but never let up on education, though there may be varying degrees of activity. You can enlist your reading members to help you with the non-reading members.

Do you say all this means work! Well, yes, certainly; but it is work that will pay as hardly any other work a pastor can do will pay. Every good paper introduced in an assistant pastor making a weekly visit to each member of the family and pulling up all round for the things the pastor works for, in season and out of season.

This method of exploiting a paper has been tried by this writer in country and town pastorates, with excellent results. It will succeed and when it does, the hardest problems in church progress have been solved. Whoever saw a reading, widely intelligent church that was a laggard church?—J. B. Gembrell in Baptist Standard.



REV. J. B. JONES.

Pastor of East Florence Baptist Church.

Rev. J. B. Jones, who comes to take charge of the East Florence Baptist Church January 18, is a young man of sterling ability and exceptional gifts. He was born and reared for the most part, near Parkville, Ky., where in early years he gave his heart to God and united with the Baptist Church at that place. Some five years ago, this same church requested his ordination and called him as pastor. About the same time he entered the Georgetown College, where he pursued his studies without intermission until he graduated last June with the A. B. degree. His class recognizing his superior ability, elected him class orator, which position he filled with the highest satisfaction.

Since he graduated he has been the principal of the Parkville school, and at the same time he served as pastor of a splendid field, and his people are very loth to give him up. The East Florence brethren consider themselves peculiarly fortunate in securing his services, and they confidently expect a term of wise leadership that will bring an era of prosperity to the church.—Florence Herald.

#### A VISIT TO JUDSON COLLEGE.

The editor of the Baptist Argus had a delightful visit to Judson College, Marion, Ala., an invitation having come for him to deliver an address on the occasion of "Mother Judson's" sixty-sixth birthday. This time is set apart each year in honor of those in whose hearts and minds the Judson was born, and it is called Founder's Day. It was a great sight when two hundred and fifty young women in uniform marched through the campus carrying continuous folds of ribbon, pink and white, the colors of the college, and by the strains of the large pipe organ gracefully ascended the platform and decorated as with a mantle the portraits of the two chief founders of the institution. These honored men, who built far more grandly than they ever dreamed, were Milo P. Jewett and Edwin D. King. The exercises consisted of special music, a historical statement by President R. G. Patrick, the delivery of prizes for special compositions, the address, and afterwards the planting of an oak by the Seniors, and ivy by the Juniors, and of class exercises about other trees which are held in honor because of incidents and

men connected with the institution's history.

Judson College is a tower of strength and a joy forever. Over eight thousand young women have studied within its walls, and today scores are anxiously waiting for vacancies that they may enter its classes. The curriculum has been steadily raised and year by year the buildings and equipments have been enlarged. President Patrick, everybody knew, was already a successful pastor and preacher, but Judson College discovered in him timber for a truly great president. He and Mrs. Patrick, the daughter of Dr. Charles Manly, reign in the hearts of Alabama Baptists because of the strength and blessings they have brought to Judson College.

This institution has gone so far that it demands an open way to the largest things. It is a serious question whether its management should be content with the size of its patronage and spend themselves upon perfecting its equipment and faculty, or whether it should also add other buildings and reach out for larger patronage. We are sure the answer to this question can be safely left in the hands of President Patrick, his able faculty and large minded trustees. It makes the heart beat fast to know that such a question is up for discussion in a Baptist college for girls.

It was a pleasure to be in the home of Pastor Paul V. Bomar, also, the scholarly bishop of the Marion church, the worthy successor of Dr. Winkler. He gives a few hours a week to lecturing in the Judson on Philosophy.

Then there is courtly Col. Murfee, president of Howard College in the school days of the writer, and now president, in the old buildings, of the Marion Institute for young men. It was good to learn of the success which has crowned the years of his labors and to learn to honor the two sons who have come on to sustain his hands.

From the earliest days Marion has been the particular bright star of Alabama Baptists, a star the light of which has shone steadily up to heaven. When the intellectual and spiritual history of the world shall be written a long chapter will be devoted to Marion.—Editorial in Argus.

#### THE TRIUMPHS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The greatest triumphs of the gospel in modern times have been won in foreign fields. The results of missionary enterprise in the actual number of converts added to the Christian church have been immense and startling. One million three hundred thousand confessors of Christ have come out of the darkness of heathendom within the past century; and they are coming now at the rate of one hundred thousand a year—275 every day. Enough men and women are turning from the worship of idols to the true God to fill the largest church in New York every Sunday in the year. But greater even than these numerical results are the triumphs which can not be tabulated in figures or reduced to statistics; triumphs of patience and hope in China, where the preaching of the gospel in a city for twenty years with-

out a single convert has been followed by a thousand-fold harvest; triumphs over prejudices in India, where the Government, which was once arrayed against the missionary enterprise in bitter scorn and contempt, has now become its friend and eulogist and protector; triumphs in every land smitten by famine or pestilence, where the suffering people have learned to turn instinctively to Christian missionaries as their first and best helpers; triumphs of transformation in the islands of the sea, where whole races have been changed from bloodthirsty cannibals into peaceful and order-loving folks. Achievements like these are, in fact, the greatest glory of Foreign Missions. They manifest, as nothing else could do, the intense hopefulness, the splendid, serious optimism, the invincible courage, and the uplifting power of the religion of Jesus for all mankind.—Dr. Van Dyke, in Outlook.

#### THE BIRMINGHAM HUMANE SOCIETY.

The present Humane Society was organized in September, 1902. Until February, 1903, little progress had been made in the enforcement of Sec. 411 of the City Code, which relates to the law for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Children. During the year 1903, 156 arrests, convictions 135. In 1904, 115 arrests, 90 convictions were made. Donations from the public: During 1903, \$117.00, for 1904, \$6.00; total fines from the city, 1903, \$792.00; 1904, \$416.50. The foregoing statement is given for the benefit of those who feel an interest in the Birmingham Humane Society. The fines and donations for 1904 were not sufficient to pay the salary of the arresting officer. It will be seen by the foregoing statement that the donations from the public during the past year were practically nothing. What salary was paid the arresting officer was out of the funds received from the city for fines and forfeitures. The public has always shown a kindly interest in the work, but unless substantial aid is given by the citizens, the work will have to cease. Contributions may be sent to G. M. Cruikshank, President, in care Ledger Office, or L. A. Bennie, Sec. and Treas., P. O. Box 25, city.

We rejoice in your success, and, each week, enjoy the fruits of your labor. The Alabama men and women are doing faithful work at the Seminary, and we give thanks to God and to our brethren and sisters for the privileges we so much enjoy and appreciate. We greatly desire and pray for the progress of the Kingdom in our own beloved State.—J. G. Dobbins, Louisville, Ky.

"A young woman was being examined by a school board for place as teacher. In reply to the query, "What is your position on whipping the children?" she said, "My usual position is seated on a chair with the child held firmly across my knees, face downward." They were so delighted with the answer that she was appointed immediately.

Rev. A. P. Majors of Chestnut, Ala., has been the pastor of New Hope Baptist Church at Natchez, Ala., for more than twenty years.



Sunbeams.



My Dear Sunbeams:

The letters for the sunbeam column were lost in Uncle Sam's big mail just before Christmas, for which I am very sorry. There were some lovely messages from the leaders of the bands and from the sunbeams as well, and I was anxious to share them with all the others. But here are some more of the same sort, and I send them to you with hearty good wishes for the New Year.

The Christmas offering is coming in from many sources, and I hope ours will be a generous contribution for foreign missions. I am,

Ever your friend,  
Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

Alexander City, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

You have been wondering, no doubt, what has become of the Sunbeams, that you do not hear from them. Their leader, Mrs. H. A. Thornton has been unable to meet with them for quite a long time and they have had a struggle to shine at all.

Last Sunday afternoon I had them to come over and hold their meeting in my parlor.

You will remember that it was a cold, disagreeable day, the first that we have had; so there were only a few of the number, thirty present. We had a real sweet little meeting, and I felt what an opportunity for doing work for the Master was before us.

I have met with the children since they have lost their leader, but can't do much for them just now, except keep them together.

So many had refused my entreaties in behalf of the work that I had almost become discouraged, but last Sunday evening late a good lady offered her services as leader for them. I write to you now for the new program. Any other literature that you have on hand that will be helpful will be most gladly received. We have a small bank account, but have thought of letting it remain until the holidays hoping to increase it largely by that time.

With love and best wishes for you in the work.

Mrs. Arnold Smith.  
Vaughan, Ala.

Dear Friend:

Perhaps you think as we haven't sent any money that we are not doing anything. We have something over \$2.00 in the treasury. We couldn't render a

program Christmas as most of the members sick.

Your friend,  
Annie Morton.

Phoenix City, Ala.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton:

Kind friend no doubt you think I am not going to reply to your letter having waited so long on account of my eyes.

Now, about the children, they are doing nice work and you have no idea how they appreciated those little fishes. We are saving some pennies for you every Sunday. They want to punch the "Stars" around Miss Kelly's head. I have about thirty regular members enrolled, and we meet at the church now. Well, I will have to stop for this time, but before closing I will thank you for the literature. Brother Wallace preached to the children this morning, and we all enjoyed it. Will say Bye, Bye!

Your new friend,  
Katie W.

The Sunbeam Band at Station A under the leadership of Mrs. W. T. Ward send a contribution of \$6.00 for Miss Anna B. Hartwell. They are a noble Band, organizing with 66 bright girls and boys. Their officers are: President, Miss Lollo Barr; Vice-President, Emma Hancken; Secretary, Mattie Hancken; Treasurer, Earnest Harbin. Miss A. G. Tupper.

Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed you will please find P. O. Money Order for \$15.00, which amount I wish to send to Miss Willie Kelley for the support of "one desk" in her school. My Sunday school class sends it to her with their love and with the prayer that God will bless some poor child in China and that He will abundantly bless her in her noble work.

When you acknowledge receipt of this will you do me the kindness to tell me exactly how I can address Miss Willie Kelley, so there will be no uncertainty about mail reaching her.

Lovingly yours,  
Ethel Lovejoy Cox.

Furman, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Since your talk a few weeks ago, we have decided to reorganize our little Sunbeams and go to work in earnest. We enjoyed having you with us so much, and will remember with much pleasure the kind words you said to us. We organized about three weeks ago with eighteen members, with dear Mrs. Driver as our leader. With the use of our "fish" the next meeting brought us a very large addition, making thirty-nine in all. We are now anxiously awaiting our "Star Cards" so we can get to work. I hope you will send them to us right away, with more fish. Have you any program to offer us for Christmas? We want to have something nice. With lots of love and many good wishes, I am,

Your little Sunbeam,  
Irene Jeffers.

Roanoke, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I enclose fifteen cents in stamps for the book on China. I would have sent

it before but was waiting until after our meeting that I might report it to you. We had quite an interesting meeting with eight girls present. I used the missionary map of the world in speaking of the country. The girls spoke on the population, religion, and education of China. One of our young men made me some chop-sticks, and I served tea and rice. We had a number of souvenirs, and discussed them. Two new members were added to our list, and I feel greatly encouraged with the work. Anything which you think will prove helpful in this work please let me know of it and I shall gladly pay for it. One of our girls is at the Judson and I have had from her such an interesting report of the Ann Haseltine Society which I shall read to my girls. Many thanks for the book.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. Ida Stallworth.

Cuba, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

We organized a Sunbeam Band last Sunday with twenty members. I think the children are all interested. Will you please send me some fish. We are going to meet every Sunday. I would like to get the fish by Sunday and some of Miss Willie Kelley's cards, those with the stars. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Your little friend,  
Eddie Gillespie.

Boaz, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I am writing for more of the little fish for our Sunbeams. They are getting to work in earnest now, and we expect to have at least thirty members by the end of this month. We hope to send in a good report of this quarter's work. Now that November has come, what about your visit to Lincoln church?

Sincerely,  
Miss Leila Jones.

Lincoln, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I esteem it a pleasure to have the privilege of writing you after having made your acquaintance. Your talk has encouraged me greatly. It is my prayer that God will speed the time when He shall call some dear Alabama girl to become Miss Willie Kelley's helper. The children received your proposition with gladness and will by the help of God try to raise the required amount. Your Sunbeams are working nicely. I am glad to tell you that our work is increasing and that we are trying to make of it just what God would have it be. I hope by the last of this quarter to make a report that we will all be proud of. Please send me some fishes. I have offered a prize to the one that has the longest string by Christmas, and have given all I had out.

I am your friend,  
Tillie Rutledge.

Phoenix, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

We organized a Missionary Society about three months ago. We sent ten dollars to you about a month ago to send to Brazil. We got the receipt for it. We are going to see how many

deals we can support in China, to be educate the heathen. I am Secretary now, and am doing all I can to carry out our work that we have begun. Our Society wants to do all it can to help the foreign missionaries, because some day some one of our little band may go as missionaries ourselves, and without help we could do nothing.

Respectfully,  
Curren Moody.

Russellville, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Last Sunday afternoon we organized our Sunbeam Society of the First Baptist Church, and with very gratifying results, there being about thirty or more enrolled. There are many more who will take up the work with us. Next Sunday our topic will be Japan. If you will kindly forward us a program along this line it will be very much appreciated. It will afford the Society great pleasure to have you with us at any time. Hoping you will remember us in prayer, I beg to remain,

Your devoted friend,  
Miss Mamie Hawkins.

Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

This report has just been received. It gives great pleasure to welcome this new Band: The Sunbeams of the North Highland Baptist Church organized with 43 members. Their officers are as follows: Ruth Anderson, president; Grady Flynn, Secretary.

Miss Harriet Dobbins.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I enclose you P. O. money order for three dollars, fifty-five cents. Three dollars fifteen cents is our Christmas offering for China. Forty-five cents amount for Foreign Missions for quarter ending January 1, 1905. With many wishes for a prosperous New Year, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
Lula Nettles.

Tunnel Springs, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I received the literature that I wrote to you for, some time since, for which accept thanks. On the second Sabbath in this month we organized a Sunbeam Band of 17 members. I had then also received the program "Christmas Offering," and of course I told the little Band about it, so each one was ready and willing to have the exercise on Christmas day, which we did, though we had a rather small audience. Our collection amounted to \$4.00, so enclosed you will find money order for the amount, for the mission work in China. Our children seem very much interested in our Band work, and I hope we can accomplish some good. I will appreciate a few words of encouragement or any kind advice or help in any way you can give me as leader, for I am very willing but inexperienced, and feel my incompetency. I shall have our little Secretary to write you before a great while. Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. T. H. Sanders.

Garden, Ala.



His Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed you will find \$12.00 from Sunbeams as a Christmas offering for China. Instead of the regular services Christmas night, our pastor, Rev. G. L. Yates, kindly allowed the Sunbeams to have an exercise, "The King and His Messengers," consisting of songs, recitations, and responsive readings. At the close an address was made by the pastor, and the collection taken amounted to \$10.15. To this we have added the funds already on hand, so we send you the \$12.00. We hope you will have large offerings from the Sunbeams all over the State. With earnest desire that we may advance the cause in which we are engaged, I am,

Yours in the work,  
Miss Josephine Pearce.

Thomasville, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

According to promise I will write you the proceedings of our "Christ's Birthday Party" which was quite a success. We gave the party Tuesday evening at the hospitable home of our efficient leader, Miss Rhodes. Although the weather was fearfully cold we had a very good crowd and realized the nice little sum of \$3.50. We served light refreshments, played games and each one seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves. We gave our contribution to Foreign Missions and at our last meeting we pledged \$5.00 for State Missions and collected \$4.75 of it same day. Mrs. Hamilton your visit was thoroughly enjoyed by each member of the Y. P. M. S. Now we truly hope you will not only remember us in your prayers but will visit us again soon and let us hear from you often.

Sincerely yours,  
Stella Greef.

Oxford, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed you will find P. O. order for \$3.85, which is the Christmas offering from my little Sunbeams for China. I would be glad if you have time to write to them. I know a letter from you to them would be appreciated. This is the first money they ever made. I hope we may be able to do more in the future.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. W. P. Stallworth.

Cuba, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

We send you one dollar and sixty-five cents, as our Christmas offering for China. May God bless you in the work and give you a happy and prosperous New Year.

Yours in the work,  
"Willie Kelley Sunbeam Band."  
Rembert, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

Enclosed find P. O. order for \$2.07, our children offering. It is small but given freely. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I am,

Yours lovingly,  
Susie Nance.

Russellville, Ala.

BROTHER CRUMPTON'S CALIFORNIA LETTERS.

Dear Brother Barnett:

I had to abandon my "Afterthoughts of the Associations" in order to give all my spare time to rounding up my work for the California trip. After the most diligent use of my time, I had to leave unanswered on my desk many important letters. The most distressing thing to me was to leave without paying the December salaries of the missionaries. I shall be very happy when I return, about February 1st, if I find sufficient money in the treasury for State missions to settle every obligation of the Board. Now for my first letter.

Having made this trip three years ago over the same line, I cannot be expected to write much now. I came near going by a more northern route; but when I got to San Antonio and saw icicles, a very rare sight in that climate, and read in the newspapers about the awful blizzard prevailing from Kansas City to New York, I was very thankful that I started by the Southern Pacific.

I left Birmingham

for New Orleans the day after Christmas. How memories did crowd upon me as I approached Meridian and passed down the North Eastern, right through the heart of the country, from which my old Regiment (37th Miss. Infantry) was made up!

Meridian, where I was pastor during the yellow fever epidemic, is now a large city and these pine woods, where my old comrades hunted deer in the long ago, are traversed by one of our great railroad systems and every few miles enlivened by thriving towns and young cities.

All the scenery where the railroad crosses Lake Pontchartrain and enters New Orleans was lost by reason of darkness.

The Southern Pacific people are exceedingly clever, which makes travel over their line pleasant. I do not remember a question asked by any passenger in the trip of four days and nights, which was not courteously answered. It sometimes

Pays to be a Preacher.

On the West side of the Mississippi a preacher can travel at half rates; on the East side at two thirds. Just why the difference, I cannot explain. The contribution of one half the expenses of a twenty-five hundred miles trip by the railroad is not a thing to be despised.

Some of our brethren are sensitive about receiving this benefit from the railroads and think themselves put on the charity list. I do not so regard it. Preachers are worth more to the country, if they are really men of God, than any set of men to be found. Some preacher in Birmingham, not long ago, compared them to policemen, saying they were the best police force. I was surprised that the papers did not take it up and hand the saying around, as they certainly would have done if he had made a sensational remark. Perhaps they didn't believe it; but I do not doubt the assertion. They are worth to the country a thousand fold more than is granted to them. Railroad employees and all others, who come in contact with

God's servants, are better and stronger for their daily duty by reason of such contact. Preachers of the right sort are not busying themselves to get in all their claims, but when they are voluntarily recognized, they modestly accept them. Of preachers, who have shown themselves unworthy of favors, I could write much, but I am not speaking of them now.

Promptly at the Very Minute, 11:55 a. m.

the train of a dozen vestibuled coaches pulled out of the depot for a run of twelve miles up the river, where it rolled down an incline on to a great boat and soon "The Sunset Express" is on the other side, speeding away on its long journey to the far West. It consists of one mail, two express cars, a diner, six or eight Pullman sleepers and an observation car in the rear. All the locomotives on the west side of the river are using oil now. When we reached the desert we were amazed to find that the track and the sand on the sides of the cut had been saturated with oil to keep down the dust. It takes three thousand gallons a mile and lasts for several months. This is certainly a great relief to travelers. The two days of desert travel were much dreaded heretofore. Too much eating and too little exercise will land almost anybody in San Francisco with a disordered system. The danger of this was greater in the olden time, when people started with a full lunch basket. But now, the splendidly equipped diners have come in, the lunch basket has almost disappeared. Of course this palatial dining room, with its many servants and fine bill-of-fare, is not going along just for the pleasure of the passengers. The figures are pretty steep; but one can pick out a few dishes of substantial and get along well,—a dollar and a half or two dollars a day is the least one can live on. At the points where engines are changed, a stop of ten or twenty minutes enables the passengers, who wish, to exercise their limbs. It was a great delight to run out of the barren sands of the desert into the orange orchards of Southern California.

W. B. C.

"AND THE CAT CAME BACK."

That is the story of tetter cured by other medicines; not so when Tetterine does the work. B. H. Tatner, McDonald Mills, Ga., writes, "Tetterine is the only remedy I ever sold that would cure tetter so it would not return. Sold 6 dozen boxes in a year and guaranteed every box. I have never had to return the money for a single box. I sold a box to a man who had had tetter for 52 years; 2 boxes cured him sound and well." 50 cents a box at druggists or from J. T. Shuptrine, Mfg., Savannah Ga.

Stranger—Why, little girl, what are you crying for?

Little Girl—'Cause papa's lost me, and I'm afraid he'll get an awful scolding if he goes home without me.—Chicago News.

Tommy: "I think mamma is an awful gossip." Ethel: "O Tommy, how can you say such a thing?" Tommy: "Well, she is; everything I do she goes right off and tells papa."—Exchange.

Indigestion?

Offer all Stomach Sufferers a Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Try.

I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because mine is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the cause that produces the symptoms. Symptoms treated must be kept up forever—so long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble.

Stomach troubles are not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk, and so on—but the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, may serve control and operate the stomach. How they break them down and cause indigestion. How I induce a sham-out and cause dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in perfecting—now known by Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restoration. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indigestion, b. lching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write.

In more than a million homes, my remedy is known. It has cured stomach troubles not once but repeatedly—over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of it—or hearing may have been delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have not tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar bottle—not a sample, but the regular standard bottle for sale constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as he usually does though your dollar bill before him. He will send the bill to me.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of stomach trouble—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, 2906, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

- Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
- Book 2 on the Heart.
- Book 3 on the Kidneys.
- Book 4 for Women.
- Book 5 for Men.
- Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by T. G. Berents and Georgina Berents, his wife, on the 18th day of August, 1908, to the undersigned mortgagee to secure the debt therein named, which said mortgage was duly recorded in volume 341, page 346, of Records of Mortgages in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson County, Ala. on the 5th day of September, 1908, and default in the payment of said debt having been made, the undersigned Mortgagee, in accordance with the terms of said mortgage will, on

WEDNESDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1909, before the door of the Court House of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Birmingham, offer for sale and proceed to sell, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (22), twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25) in block number five (5), in Groveland sub-division, in East Woodlawn Ala., in the SW4 of SW4 and NW4 of SW4, section 15, Tp. 17, south, range 2, west, situated in Jefferson County, Alabama, as platted and recorded in Map Book No. 4, page 109, in the office of Probate Judge of Jefferson County, Alabama

Also the 1/2 of 1/2 of the NE4 of NE4 of section 24, Tp. one (1), R. 8, east, in Jackson county, Alabama, all being the property described and conveyed by said above mentioned mortgage.

BIRMINGHAM DRY GOODS COMPANY, Z. T. Rudolph, Att'y. Mortgagee.

Wanted Agents,

To represent our nurseries. We want a number of reliable, industrious men to handle our stock either on commission or salary. Previous experience not necessary.

Write for particulars at once. W. T. Hood & Co., Old Dominion Nurseries, Richmond, Virginia. Mention this paper.



## Correspondence.

The enclosed address was delivered by Hon. William Jennings Bryan, on January 5th, before the faculty and students of the Southwestern Baptist University, at Jackson, Tenn. It was taken down by one of the young ladies in the Business Department of the University. It contains so many valuable and helpful suggestions to the young, that we are glad to publish it, and trust that it may result in many parents determining to give their sons and daughters thorough college educations. Mr Bryan spoke highly of denominational schools, emphasizing the fact that it is not enough to educate simply the intellect, but that the heart must be educated, also, and the religious life, which the State cannot take care of, should be given the very best attention.

Very truly yours, P. T. Hale.

### ADDRESS OF HON. WM. J. BRYAN

I am very glad to have the opportunity to speak to you today. I never miss an opportunity to speak to college students, and I am glad to see on this occasion that your college force is so extended here as to include not only the young, but some who are gray haired. I am glad you have such a college; I think we ought all to attend a college that makes us students from the time we can read until we are old men and women. I like that idea of continued advancement through life.

I spoke last night of "The Value of Ideals." I like that subject in college towns because I think in college towns more people build life on their ideals than in other towns. It is the ideal that brings boys and girls to school; it is the ideal that keeps them in school, and it is the ideal that makes them useful in their lives afterward; while it is very important that we should have ideals it is also very important that we spend life in trying to follow the ideal. Sometimes people start with ideals and abandon them under the stress of life's trials and disappointments. We should recognize in the beginning that we can never fully realize our ideal, and we must not be disappointed if all our achievements are less than ideal. In fact, one has not a very high ambition if it can be fully accomplished.

It helps young people also to remember the ideals their parents have for them, for if we fully realized their ideals for us, we would not so often seem indifferent. There is nothing so great as the hope that a parent has for a child. You ask a mother as she looks upon her baby boy, what her ideal for him is, and she says she desires his life should be so pure that a record of its every secret thought would not bring a blush to his face; that his ambition should be so pure that it might be laid upon a pillow and not leave a stain; and yet, you ask her if he must be all this before she can give him her boundless love, and she will answer "No." She says she will make him as good as she possibly can, so that after a hundred years, blessings will follow him, and she hopes that when he dies, the world will be better for his having lived. This

is all one can say, and we attend these colleges in order that we may come nearer than in any other way to realizing the hopes of our parents.

Once I had occasion to talk when I did not care to talk of politics, and I thought I would talk of civilization. I wondered that so little had been written on such a subject; I began to think of a definition for it, for I could not find a definition that would cover it, for a good definition should cover everything that should be concluded, and exclude all else. After a while I made a definition, and if you do not think it suitable, you try to make a definition, and you will then have an idea of the difficulty of it.

Civilization is the "harmonious development of the human race, physically, mentally and morally."

Sometimes great emphasis is given to physical development. Well, I think the body should be developed; it is necessary in order that it may furnish a fit home for the mind and soul; and yet, I think we can go too far in the development of the body; we can give an unfair advantage to it. Too often we have given an advantage to it; I have felt deeply humiliated to think ten times as many would assemble to witness a physical struggle as a mental. I think sometimes we carry physical training too far compared with mental, and I think we are more apt to desire mental training than that of the heart.

I am an enthusiast on the subject of education. If I thought my boy would dig ditches all his life, I would want him to begin digging with the best education that the country could give him. I repeat that if even he were to dig ditches for life, I would wish him to be educated for several reasons; first, because I think he would dig better ditches, and second, because when he was not digging he would have his mind for his companion, and would not have to loaf on the street and try to find someone there to talk to about what had happened yesterday and what would happen tomorrow. And third, he would know better how to improve the lives of those around him, and how better to regulate their hours for work.

Someone has said that we are educating our farmer boys too much for the position they will have to fill. God never made man wise enough to draw a line through society and say that the children on one side should be educated and not on the other. I would see my children educated and my neighbor's also, so that if my children did not know how to live properly, my neighbor's will know how to help them.

We have over-estimated the head's part and under-estimated the heart's part in education. We have not given sufficient thought to what the heart can do. We talk about the wonderful inventions of the day, and they are wonderful. It is wonderful to send the word you speak by a tiny wire, and it is more wonderful to know that the word can be sent without the aid of that wire. Yet the achievements of the heart are more wonderful. It is the heart that puts into operation some movement for the uplifting of the human race, and so talks to our hearts years and years afterwards, and that is more wonderful.

Life comes into contact with lives about it, and through this generation reaches on to future generations. Astronomers tell us how far it is from the earth to a star, but no human being tells the influences reaching from one kind act or word; no one can measure influence's reach. When I go through a cemetery, I notice monuments erected to the dead, and they generally vary in proportion to the size of the estate the man left. How few of all the human race will be remembered one hundred years afterward by these monuments! I am glad that the Father with his love has made it possible for each human being to erect for himself a monument that will endure. I fear the plutocracy of wealth; I respect aristocracy of learning, and above all, I place the democracy of the heart that makes life worth living and makes the world a better place. So much for the theme that touches us all, for we are all a part of the civilization in which we live, and we all contribute to the raising or lowering of that civilization.

I want to say something to the students: first to those who hope to take part in public affairs. Sometimes I have letters from young men who think they are born orators, and who will ask me what they must do to fit themselves for their work. I never ask a young man in such a case if his parents could talk well or long at a time. There are two things that are essential to the success of a public speaker; one is that he should know what he talks about and the other is that he should mean what he says. Information and earnestness are necessities: there is a link that goes from heart to heart, and it is the heart that one must reach. It is a very poor head that could not find the reason for what the heart does. There is no spirit and power in a speech that is not directed from heart to heart. It is claimed that the age of oratory is past, and that now the newspaper takes the place of the platform. The newspaper does occupy a great field, and would occupy a greater if it was not often owned by some one whose name is not known and used as a means of private advancement. Its power must not be underestimated, but nothing ever takes the place of speech from heart to heart. As long as there are messages to deliver, there will be some one to deliver them and the opportunity will be made.

Aside from these two essentials, there are some other important aids to success in speaking. One is to be educated, for instance, if one is able to illustrate in a homely way, in such as to bring the subject home to the person addressed and make them understand. The Bible is, above all, the best model of homely illustration. Each is so simple that we can see things plainly. One great strength in Tolstoi is his simplicity. If one has read history, and can fortify his speech from past events, it is well; poetry often embalms some sentiment, and it always strengthens speech if it can be well brought in.

Next to being well read and informed, is clearness of statement; clearness so that it can all be thoroughly understood. The best service that one can render truth, is to state it so that it can be thoroughly understood. If you

state truth clearly, you do not have to argue, for it argues itself.

Next to that is brevity of statement. Very often truth is lost in the wrapping; the husks that a person sometimes gets before he reaches the ear of truth often discourage him. Sometimes you read pages and pages and take no idea away, and then you find a great deal in a short proverb or epigram. It is astonishing how much can be said in a few words. Proverbs are good because they say something in brief form; epigrams are good because they still further reduce speech. I made one proverb; I did not make it either, but just revised it, and it is about the only slang that I can be accused of. The saying was this:

"A wise man foreseeth evil and hideth himself, but the foolish pass on and is punished."

That is a great truth. I used it for a long time, but people did not seem to see it, so I condensed it to this:

"The wise man gets an idea into his head, but the foolish man gets it in the neck."

Now the manner in which you see this is received illustrates how much more impressive the brief statement is than the more beautiful one. I know a story that illustrates the power of a few words; I found another that said as much in ever fewer. A saloon keeper lived in the rooms over his saloon, and had a speaking tube from the saloon to his place of residence, so that if the bartender did not understand anything he might ask about it. One day the bartender called up, "Is Mr— good for two drinks?"

"Has he had them?"

"He has."

"He is."

That seems brief as can be, but the other is shorter and quite as much to the point.

"Do you drink?"

"That's my business."

"Have you any other business?"

That is only an illustration of what can be said in a few words but the moral is good, for the man who drinks much, seldom has any other business.

I want to say this much in regard to public speaking, and then talk in regard to education, for it may be that some of the boys do not look forward to public speaking, though I think every one should be prepared to tell what might do good to the world.

I have had some people to suggest that education might be carried too far for business life. A prominent young business man made a speech several years ago to a gathering of boys, and in that speech he said he had just attended a business meeting where there were forty-two present, and only two of the number were college graduates. He said to the boys, "If you leave school at fifteen or sixteen and go to work, you will get so far ahead of those who stay in school, that they will never overtake you."

I was indignant that such a man should be allowed to make a speech to the boys of our country. It was not long afterward that I heard that same man was gambling at Monte Carlo, and I felt like criticising him for the influence that would have, but refrained.



thinking it would be less injury for him to be gambling there than if he were making speeches at home. In a year afterward this man was in a prominent law suit where the court was investigating to see how he had gotten ahead of somebody.

The object of education is not to get ahead; it's higher than that except when men have a false impression of the meaning of education. I would like to ask why a community should tax themselves to educate their children if the only object is to get ahead. It is easy enough for a rogue to try to get ahead. Why should we try to sharpen the brains of a rogue that he may use them upon the public?

I have seen people who think they have more education than they have. It is more in self-esteem than in grey matter. If a person thinks his education is selfish, he may be using it in the wrong way. Tolstoi says we never understand the meaning of existence until we know we were put here to spend our lives in helping others. I have sometimes thought that there are educated people of today who need some suggestion in regard to the responsibility upon them. There are to be found in this country, many who seem to have no conception at all of this responsibility. If a man can see farther than his neighbor, that very power of foresight makes it imperative that he should help them. If a man's shoulders are broader than those of his fellows, the greater his responsibility to put his shoulders back of anything that is for public good.

We find today a great many men who are not only indifferent to the responsibility upon them, but sometimes conspiring to rob or to kill by the aid of their education. Attention has been called to the fact that many of the murders of today are not of the old kind, but through the agency of strange drugs; and robberies are not as of old on the highway or by night, but it is grand larceny now, or the combination of a few for the plunder of many. We often find well educated men actively engaged in preparations to dispoil the public, and many of those who are not guilty are guilty standing idle.

Sometimes boys in debating societies discuss the best time to live. Friends, if I had my choice of the time to live, I would live today. This is the time to do the greatest good for our fellows, and who can do more than the man who goes to school and has his faculties enlarged so as to be able to go out and do better work?

I have sometimes heard that education separated parent and child. Rather than that it would be far better to have no education. A mother had sacrificed and saved to send her boy to college that he might obtain a good education and study law, and after years of toil, she came to where she could gratify her great desire, and go to visit him in Chicago. She had not been very long in his office until she saw that he was afraid that some of his clients might see her and know her for his mother, and when she was sure of this, she went away and waited at the depot until the train came and took her back home with a broken heart. Edu-

cation would never have this effect if the boy were what he ought to be.

I thought once of two things we should know. To illustrate these two things in life, I thought of the buzzard and the bee. The buzzard is stronger and can fly higher, but he never gets too high to be looking for something to eat; and is not very particular either, and when he flies he leaves nothing but a foul smell. The bee knows by instinct where the sweet is, and after a busy life gathering it for the good of his kind, leaves when he dies, a monument of honey for the world's good. A great many, like the buzzard, can soar high, but always look for something for themselves to eat or drink or wear. And when they die, it is as the man who died and some one asked what was the complaint. The answer was "nothing; everybody satisfied." One who draws a line around himself must not expect others to cross that line when there is nothing but selfishness inside it.

There are many others beside the bee who want to produce a margin beside what they consume, and leave something that will make the world greater and better.

Sometimes we read eulogies that impress us very much. When a member of congress dies his successor makes a speech and tells how sorry he is about it, though he may have been waiting for years for him to die, and others make speeches about it, and then they put it in a book, and when I have heard or read these speeches I can understand why a congressman wants to stay in congress until he dies. He wants to be properly eulogized! The best eulogy I know of is in the Bible, and that was given to the good woman for whom societies are sometimes named Dorcas or Tabitha. The people for whom she made garments brought them and stood by her bed and exhibited them and wept. That seems to me the most eloquent tribute that could be given. When we grow older and wiser, we do not measure people so much as by what they do for us as by what we do for them. When I read the suggestion that Thomas Jefferson gave for his own monument, I learned a great lesson. For forty years he had held the most honored position that his country could give him, but when he started to think of something for his monument, he remarked the things he had done for his country, and preferred being remembered as the author of the Declaration of Independence, the author of the bill of religious liberty, and the Father of the University of Virginia. And I think the most eloquent tribute for us is to see that the world seems sadder and not quite so big because some one we love has been taken away.

Now you are here in school, your parents sent you here possibly at a sacrifice to give you a good education. Nobody can make you good or great. You can receive help from the outside, but education is leading out. You cannot plaster education on anyone. You can help to lead him out, but he must do the most. I have sometimes been troubled with the doctrine of election in my church, but it has been cleared up for me by an old colored preacher. Down in Atlanta, two colored preachers were

discussing this doctrine. One was a Presbyterian and one was a Methodist. The Methodist was about to be persuaded to believe in the other church, but could not understand that one doctrine. It was explained in this way:

"The voting is going on all the time; God is voting for you and the devil is voting against you, and which ever way you vote that is the way it goes." And it is so that I think of you. The voting is going on all the time. Your parents are voting for you; your teachers are voting for you, and your friends are voting for you, and all that is against you is your selfish shortsightedness and wrong desire in you—the desire to do wrong when you should do right.

After all, it is the way you vote. That is the way the election goes. All else is on the outside only; you must do your best. And if by coming here I can feel that I have helped to stimulate the ambition you have to do your best, I will feel that I have done just a little good.

#### CHURCH FAIRS AND SUPPERS.

J. W. O'Hara.

Concerning the above, a clipping was taken a few days ago from the Montgomery Advertiser which gave Archbishop Moeller's pastoral letter to the priests of the Cincinnati Diocese, which may interest the readers of the Alabama Baptist. He says: "We feel disposed to peremptorily forbid them, but fearing we might thereby embarrass some pastors, we deem it sufficient for the present to make known this our decided opposition to such proceedings."

The Archbishop, in this declaration, touches a much used and to my mind a hurtful method of raising church finances. The denomination to which the Archbishop belongs has for a number of years countenanced and sometimes encouraged such things as Sunday euhre, dancing at church entertainments and for the church, games of chance and other wrong things, but I rejoice that we as Baptists have not gone so far. However, I believe we are tending in the wrong direction. I believe that any system of finance that involves barter and exchange in church circles is attended with more or less danger and in almost every instance impoverishes rather than enriches the church.

The Lord's plan has been in all ages to give to Him cheerfully and liberally as a token of appreciation and as a small return for what He has already given and done, not for what we are to receive now or in the future.

Some reasons occur to me why suppers, bazaars, lunch rooms, sale of tickets to entertainments, trolley rides, etc., etc., are not the best method of church financial management:

1. It is unscriptural.
2. It lowers the dignity of the church, placing it in competition and on plane with commercial business.
3. It impoverishes a church spiritually, because it takes away the blessing attendant upon Scriptural giving.
4. It adds nothing to the respect, harmony and fellowship of the church, but often detracts.

5. It burdens a few and practically excludes the many.

6. It encourages spasmodic effort and giving, rather than system and systematic giving.

7. It proclaims to the world that the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ is a beggar, piteously clamoring for help.

8. From a business standpoint, such methods do not pay.

9. The basis of appeal is all wrong, being made from commercialism alone, while it should be from noble impulses of love, duty, and loyalty to man and God.

Other reasons might be given, but these suffice for the present. We have today 143,000 Baptists in Alabama, composing 1,863 churches. Suppose that each and all of these had taken up the Bible method of giving, contributing as the Lord had prospered each week. I am constrained to believe that Brethren Crumpton, Montague, Jones, and Stewart would not be forced to appear in the light they do, pleading almost with tears in their eyes for means to keep the work entrusted to them progressing as the denomination demands. Not only at home, but also abroad, Gray, Willingham and all our denominational workers and work would be graciously remembered with the abundance from the Lord's coffers.

Where does the responsibility rest? On pastors, superintendents, deacons, teachers and band or department leaders. Brethren, let us educate our people to seek God's way of doing things and then with the best system and closest attention to detail and duty coupled with the best business management and foresight, press on to greater and nobler endeavor.

#### REMINISCENCES AND PROPHECY GLIMPSSES.

Less than a decade ago the Baptists as a denomination had comparatively few educated preachers in this section of the State, the work being moved largely by illiterate though consecrated, and heaven born messengers who knew but little or nothing about the science of preaching or the theory of Christian ethics. But God in his providence had better things in store for us, and with the unparalleled development of this country, and its phenomenal prosperity in the last few years, has come the college, the Judson, the Howard, and other institutions of learning where the young men whom God has called to the ministry may go and "qualify" for the evangelization of the new fields of the South, and by looking through the prophetic lens I think I can see in the near future, not only an educated and consecrated ministry, but a membership whose conversation shall be profuse with Christian intelligence and thought. In the dawning of this new year I am praying that God may bless us as never before in our work of education and evangelization of the world.

G. W. Palmer.

The world would have been evangelized long ago if Christians had perceived the relation of money to the Kingdom, and accepted their stewardship.



Alabama Baptist,

Established 1874 and containing  
The Baptist Gospel,  
The Baptist Herald,  
Southern Baptist.

Published Weekly at Birmingham, Ala. Office 217  
First Avenue.

REV. FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, Editor and Owner  
L. O. DAWSON, Associate Editor  
REV. J. W. HAMNER, Corresponding Editor  
REV. A. D. GLASS, Field Editor  
JOHN T. BARNETT, Business Manager

SENATOR BEVERIDGE'S BROAD OUTLOOK.

Upon the occasion of his re-election to the United States Senate by the Legislature of Indiana, Senator Beveridge uttered some sentiments in his speech of acceptance that every true American can justly applaud. He pleaded for a wide feeling of Nationality, a love of each citizen for his entire country, a patriotism that would include every State and section, and a recognition of the fact that what hurts or helps one part of the nation in like manner affects the whole Republic. The interests of Michigan and Mississippi are one, the welfare of any one State is bound up in the fortunes of all, and the fortunes of all are affected by the welfare of any one.

True and noble words are these. If the brilliant and popular orator meant what he said his words were worthy the occasion and the man.

There is a sense in which the pride of locality is just and right, and in making his plea against it, we take the Senator to mean that sort of pride that would lead a man to despise the rest of the world. Each man's roof tree ought to be to him the greatest place on earth, and his neighbors should be in his thinking the choice of God's creation. We know that Tuscaloosa is the center of Civilization. We can find scores of witnesses by whom we can establish that fact without having to go six blocks from our front door, but we do love and honor and seek the welfare of our less fortunate fellow citizens in Atlanta, Richmond, Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere.

The Senator's contention is right. He but echoes the words of the immortal Grady, who declared that it was an unworthy thing for one section of our great country to hold another in enduring suspicion.

"My country 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of Liberty,  
Of thee I sing!"

We cannot sing this great Baptist hymn aright, unless we sing it with the thought of our whole country in mind.

We would be glad if the Senator would send a marked copy of his speech to Brethren Crumpacker, Platt & Co.

SOME GOLDEN WORDS.

We copy below some golden words from the columns of the Biblical Recorder and commend them to the prayerful consideration of Alabama home makers. We are trying every plan imaginable to "solve" all sorts of "problems." We are striving to "reach" some folks, to "come in touch" with others, to "ameliorate conditions," to "correct tendencies," to "promote welfare," etc., etc. To accomplish these

worthy ends we have councils, and conventions many, we have congresses galore, we have fraternities above measure, and societies with names as long as your arm whose officers have high sounding titles that must be the envy of the betitled Edward of England. Still these problems have a perverse way of refusing to be solved. We organize till we agonize, but the millennium comes not.

Meantime if by God's help we could only make our homes what they ought to be—but here is what the Recorder says: "Are we not in great danger of centering attention away from the home as the arena in which life's problems must be solved? The Legislature may enact laws and organizations may promote causes to ameliorate evils fostered by negligent homes. But the home alone can produce manhood and womanhood that needs no remedies and no laws."

THE PREACHER'S DEFINITE MESSAGE.

Nathaniel Burton is quoted as saying that the one regret he had in reviewing his past was that he had so often preached without an aim. We do not believe any sermon can have in it real power that is simply "spoken into the air." The pastor knows or should know his people, their needs, dangers, temptations. Straight to their hearts before them. To the tips of his fingers ought he to feel that what he says is God's message meant for those people and that time.

The most difficult preaching in the world is that which has to be done at conventions and other such places where it is impossible to know the congregation to which one much preach. It is hard work.

As for the man who is hunting up something to say simply because he is expected to say something next Sunday morning, he might as well be doing anything else. The promise of power is not for him.

HOWARD'S \$18,000 DORMITORY.

It would be difficult to say just how much the New Dormitory of the Howard has added to the convenience, comfort, appearance and power of the great school. Most appropriately it bears the name of "Renfroe Hall," but it will always stand as a monument to the consecrated energy and business sense of President Montague.

We learn that the last payment has been made on this handsome building. It is practically the gift of Jefferson county friends to the Baptists of the State, and they receive it with joy, not only for its own value, but because of the testimony it bears to the interest felt by "Jones Valley" in the school.

Generous friends in other parts of the State gave substantial help in raising the last few thousand dollars. Among these D. L. Lewis stands pre-eminent. We mention him not to bestow praise, which though deserved is undesired by him, but to point out the immense service our business men may render when they turn their thought to denominational affairs.

Here and there in the State laymen are realizing their opportunities. Some

day they are going to join heads and hands and hearts in great progressive movements and then things will come to pass!

THE MAN-KILLERS.

One of our leading magazines recently said:

"It must make every American proud to know that the great American industry of man-killing is still 'booming.' Take home these figures and gloat over them: Murders and homicides—1901, 7,852; 1902, 8,834; 1903, 8,976. Lynchings—1902, 96; 1903, 104. Nine thousand and eighty persons done to death in a year! These are inspiring numbers. Will 1904 reach the Ten Thousand Homicide Mark?"

God help us here in Jefferson county when the Solicitor can publicly say, "That human life is about the cheapest thing in Birmingham."

In France one murder occurred last year in each 100,000 of the population. In Northern Italy the rate is four to the 100,000. In the middle provinces, twenty-four; and in Naples and Sicily it is thirty. And yet we are importing more immigrants from Southern Italy than from any other part of Europe.

We join with the Watchman in protesting in the strongest and most impressive manner against the current disregard of the sacredness of human life. It is shown not merely in murders committed for a purpose or in passion, but in a careless and heedless attitude which allows of killing another without provocation or any prospective advantage and an easy indifference toward the taking of human life. Only a tremendous wave of public opinion which shall force prompt and suitable punishment can stem this alarming increase of murder; and it is the business of every good citizen to aid by his active personal influence in arousing a wide-spread public sentiment which shall effectually discourage such easy crimes against human life.

DEATH OF DR. HARVEY HATCHER.

Dr. Harvey Hatcher who dropped dead at Beaufort, S. C., on Jan. 15th, was born in Bedford county, Va., seventy-two years ago. He was personally known to thousands of Baptist preachers throughout the South and his manly presence will be missed from our Associations and Conventions. Dr. Hatcher was a kindly man with a fund of humor, and his brethren will sadly miss him. Many a pleasant hour have we whiled away with him listening to his quaint talk. The Baptist Courier well says:

"As a writer he was clear, vigorous and forcible. As a speaker he was always heard with interest and the closest attention. As a preacher he swayed the hearts of the people with a mighty power by a simple and earnest presentation of the Gospel and from the richness of his own experience. He loved the old gospel in all its purity and sweetness and simplicity."

A JAPANESE COLLECTOR.

The Japanese are truly a wonderful people and excel in many things, and the following story shows that even in

the "gentle art of dunning" the Japanese are strictly up-to-date and combine Oriental subtlety with American directness:

A Japanese youth who obtained a situation with an English firm on trial was asked by the cashier a few days after his appointment to write to a customer who had been owing money to the house for a long time, and who seemed to have no intention of paying. "Write briefly and politely," said the cashier, "but let him understand distinctly that we expect the money without further delay."

The letter was written and on the following day came a check for the amount due. The surprised cashier asked the new clerk to show him a copy of the letter which had been so effectual. It ran thus:

"Dear Sir: If you do not send us, at once, the amount you owe us, we shall be obliged to take steps which will cause you the utmost astonishment. Respectfully yours."

We don't want to "astonish" our delinquents, but hope they will cause us the utmost "astonishment" by sending in a remittance.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

"Give to the world the best you have  
And the best will come back to you."

We congratulate the "Central Baptist" on entering upon its forty-first volume.

We welcome Rev. J. B. Jones to Alabama and pray God's blessing upon his work at East Florence.

The birthday of General Lee, the war hero of the Confederacy, was generally observed on last Thursday.

The spirit of missions is the spirit of Calvary. It is not the spirit of worldly interest or endeavor, but the spirit of sacrifice.

In France the divorce ratio was 127 out of every 10,000 marriages. In Paris, 260. In Sweden, 73; in Stockholm, 281. In Rotterdam it reached 197, as against 91 in Holland. In London it was 40.

"To be out of working line with a world-conquering Christ is to be alien in thought and life from the purpose of the universal creator, ruler. What is life but to bring about the enthronement of Jesus Christ in the hearts of men?"

Professors of Chemistry say that by the use of the new discovery, lecthin, a man's brain power may be increased sixty per cent. We hope it will not cost as much as radium, for we need a small dose ourselves, and would like to send some to our critics.

Brethren J. O. Thompson and D. M. Parker were ordained at the Southside Baptist Church on Wednesday evening last. Dr. Davidson called on the editor and Rev. J. W. Hamner to take part in the service. Brethren Parker and Thompson are well fitted for the office of deacon.

G. F. Williams in the Religious Herald says: "Referring to Dr. W. W. Ewert's 'appreciation' of Dr. Geo. C.



Lorimer, in your paper January 5th, he says: "It is commonly said that much of his success is due to his training as an actor, but how can that be true when he was converted as a youth of seventeen?"

As to his being an actor, Dr. T. C. Teasdale, the well known evangelist of days gone by, told me that he was holding a meeting in Louisville and was quartered at the same hotel with Dr. Lorimer, who was then an actor in a theatre in that place; that he met him in the hall of the hotel one morning and simply handed him a religious tract, which was blessed of God to his turning to the ministry." We copy this for Brother Crumpton's benefit, as he is our great believer in and distributor of tracts.

A missionary heard two heathens talking about Christians. One said to the other: "What do you think of this new faith? Are you going to be a Christian too?" The other answered: "No, how could I! I have to think of myself, and these Christians, they are always thinking of others." Are we that kind of Christians?

In the House on Jan. 9th it was agreed to hold appropriate services in Statuary Hall on Friday, February 17, when Congress will formally accept the statue of Francis E. Willard, the gift of the State of Illinois. Miss Willard was one of the foremost temperance advocates and her statue will be the only one of a woman in Statuary Hall.

Prayer is the essential connecting link between God's boundless supply and the world's boundless need. "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of." "Let us Pray. Oh, for a new spirit of prayer to God! Let the new year now opening be—whatever else it may not be—a year of prayer, so shall it be a year of praise also, a new year of missions."—A. T. Pierson.

Judson prayed to translate the Scriptures and see 100 converts. He accomplished the first and saw 7,261 converts. Japan had but eleven converts in 1872; there are now 422 churches with a membership of 41,000, and a Scripture Union which numbers 10,000. Fifty-five years ago there was not a native Christian on the Friendly Islands; now there are 30,000. With about 12,000 missionaries in foreign lands today, there are over 1,000,000 Protestant members.

In 1792 the modern missionary movement began. Native Christians now number nearly 4,000,000. The Bible has been translated into 400 languages. Medical missions had their inception in 1819. In different fields there are now more than 400 fully qualified medical missionaries. The Student Volunteer Movement, which began at Northfield in 1886 by the organization of a mission band numbering 100 students, has grown until the volunteers of America alone now number 3,200. The command "Go Ye," admits of no qualification. Duty would be no less plain if the record of the past were only failure.

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

HOWARD COLLEGE AND THE B. Y. P. U. OF ALABAMA.

In April, 1903, the Baptist Young People's Union of Alabama, in session at East Lake, pledged \$1,000, to assist in paying for the dormitory, Renfroe Hall. In April, 1904, at Huntsville the convention of young people confirmed this pledge. Up to this time, nearly two years, the various unions have paid in all \$184.56, leaving \$815.44 still due. Of the 120 unions, thirteen took part in raising what has already been given, the East Lake Union giving \$58.25 of the sum paid, all the rest of the unions of Alabama paying but \$126.31.

This money is not needed now to aid in paying for Renfroe Hall; but it is needed, greatly needed, for certain other improvements under consideration. Therefore, most respectfully and most earnestly I ask the Baptist Young People's Unions of Alabama to redeem this promise and to pay the rest of this money before their next annual meeting in April of this year. Two excellent results will follow such action: the college will be much helped; and the members of the unions will have the sense of satisfaction that comes from keeping one's word. The young people cannot afford not to redeem their pledged word. The fact that some unions or certain members of unions were not present when the action referred to was taken has no force whatever. The action of the State Convention is binding upon every union in our State. It is not a question whether one man or another thinks that he is not under obligation to pay. This pledge is a solemn obligation resting upon the entire federation of unions in Alabama, and the only way to discharge it is to pay the money.

An average payment of \$6.96 per union will meet this indebtedness. Some bodies can pay \$20 each; some perhaps less than four dollars; all can pay something; and the above average will accomplish the end in view.

My young brethren and sisters, I urge you to meet this obligation, and to do it speedily.

A. P. Montague.

Pell City.—The little band here of Baptists has done right nobly the last year. With only a small membership and some serious difficulties the church has built a neat, comfortable and attractive house, amply large enough for a little city. Of course other citizens than members aided quite liberally. Col. Pratt, president of the cotton mills, and Mr. Drapier, the manager, made handsome contributions to the seating of the house after it was finished. It is fortunate for a community to have such generous and broad-minded men as they in high places in the business circles of the place. On last Sunday Sister Lizzie Carnett of Pell City's popular hotel, placed on the pulpit a large, richly bound Bible, containing in parallel columns both versions, as a gift to the church. Of course, the pastor was elated and deeply grateful and the church appreciated the timely

**CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.**  
2003 First Avenue.

"The strength of a bank is in its individual loans."

Follow the good example of more than 4,000 other thrifty savers and deposit your savings with us, where they will be absolutely safe and work for you while you sleep. You can bank by mail. Write for Booklet.

**DIRECTORS**

J. B. COBBS J. H. ROBINSON  
H. H. MAYBERRY C. O. SIMPSON  
B. F. RODEN J. R. COPELAND  
O. O. BURNS, of New York

donation in the fullest measure. And now comes Mr. Joe M. Lee, one of our business men, with a large, fine bell of the best make, with iron frame complete, ready to be placed in the tower. This is a magnificent gift, and its loud calls to the people to assemble at God's house for worship, in years to come, will awaken kindly remembrances of the generous nature that prompted the gift. May God reward these helpers in His cease with grace unto life everlasting.

The ladies of the church are now planning ways and means for raising money with which to purchase a church organ, and we're sure they'll succeed. Then we will be well equipped for church services, and we trust great things for the Lord will be done. It is my pleasure to make mention of the part Bro. B. F. Brothers, the late pastor, bore in building the church and getting in shape the work here. He was active and efficient in all this constructive period, and much credit is accorded him and love cherished for him.—L. M. Stone.

**PROGRAM**

Fifth Sunday meeting to be held at Bethlehem Church Jan. 28, 29, 1905.  
Saturday, 28, 11 a. m.—Introductory sermon—Elder O. H. Gardner. 1:30 p. m.—Characteristics of Gospel Preaching—Elder H. T. Leath and others. 3:00 p. m.—What is being done in the boundary of the Cedar Bluff Association for Missions—Elder G. W. Palmer and I. H. C. Sims.  
Sunday, 29, 9:00 a. m.—Why have a Baptist Sunday School—W. J. Leath, W. M. Hicks and R. S. Dean. 10:30 a. m.—What is the purpose of God in the Church—Elder I. N. Webb, D. M. Burges and others. The Church—What is it and how organized for work—Elder J. T. Barlett, J. N. McCluney.  
I. A. C. Sims,  
W. L. Mitchell,  
P. C. Copeland,  
B. R. Copeland,  
Rebecca Parker,  
Committee.

Ft. Deposit.—We, myself and family, are comfortably housed in the pastor's home in Ft. Deposit. We are

anxiously fixed and have a good church and a generous, kind people. They seem to have their hearts in the Lord's work. They claim a membership of over three hundred people. Fairly good Sunday school and prayer meeting, with much needed work to be done. I give half of my time to my church here; one Sunday to Letohatchie and one Sunday to Evergreen church, Autauga county. I am delighted with my work. I hope to glorify God in it during the year. May every Baptist prove himself loyal to all of our denominational interests and make more and more our life-work. May God bless the Judson and Howard College and the Alabama Baptist.—W. J. D. Upshaw

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION ENTERTAINMENT.**

For the information of the secretaries and those officially concerned, we announce that a partial canvass of the hotels has been made by the chairman of the committee on entertainment. The result, in the judgment of the committee, is highly satisfactory. The Coates house, one of the three largest and finest hotels in the city, has submitted to the committee a proposition for headquarters that fixes a rate as low as any the convention has had at other cities where the convention has been held. There are five other hotels with in one, two and three squares of the Coates house which will give entertainment, at a reasonable rate, to fifty or more each. At other points in the city, and nearer to the church where the convention is to be held, are several hotels, which will be available at rates in keeping with those already mentioned. Besides the hotels Kansas City abounds in nice, large boarding houses, many of which surround the church, where groups of brethren may find comfortable quarters with meals or without, as they may chose. The committee on entertainment will in due time make a list of all these places with prices and distances, and publish the list in our denominational papers for the full and complete information of all who may desire to come.—Word and Way.



# SCRATCHED DAY AND NIGHT

Lady Suffered Tortures with Itching Scalp Humour—One Box of Cuticura Ointment and One Cake of Cuticura Soap Cured Her.

## WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT CUTICURA

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

## CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

Crusted Scalps Cleansed and Purified by Cuticura Soap

Assisted by light dressings of Cuticura, the great skin cure. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Complete external and internal treatment for every humour, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases.

Cuticura Resolvent, liquid and in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Soap are sold throughout the world. Foster Drug & Chemical Corp., 137 Columbus Ave., Boston, Sole Proprietors. Send for "How to Cure Every Humour," and "How to Have Beautiful Hair."



**Keeley** SAFE, PERMANENT, SURE CURE ALCOHOL, OPIUM, DRUG HABITS, TOBACCO USING, NEURASTHENIA, KEeley INST. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Details of Treatment and Testimonials FREE

### A SUGGESTION.

There is a vital matter concerning our ministry which has been on my heart for some time. It is touching some better system of support for our old ministers in their declining years. In order to see the great need in this matter, it is only necessary to call attention to a few facts about their life and work. No one will deny that depending on the average salary paid our preachers, they will never be able, with very few exceptions, to accumulate anything beyond their actual needs. It is true also that a preacher succeeds, according to his consecration, and as he lives to serve his age and to fulfill his calling. Again, it is the observation of anyone that the meagre collections reported in our associations for this purpose mean almost nothing at all. Our people all know this. It is also true that business men in our denomination owning millions of money, who love the cause, and realize the value of truly consecrated men, will not only help to educate and equip the preachers as they do, but would, if the matter were properly presented in a business way, contribute largely to a fund to support them in their old age. Business men do not believe that the ministry should "live by the gospel" until they are old, then when they can serve churches no longer, should be turned out, or forgotten through neglect to fight the hardest battle of all—the battle of poverty and want. Only recently a large-hearted business man in our denomination, liberal in his contributions, was approached by a minister of another denomination to give to the support of old ministers in that church replied, "Yes, I will give you \$200.00." It is what ought to be done everywhere. He is right; it is what ought to be. If this were done, it would give us a ministry with more direct aim. It would increase the liberality of our people in a very desirable way. It would strengthen us in those things in which our brethren of other faiths have sometimes called us weak. Whenever the matter is taken up by the churches, it will become a part of our regular work, and contributions will be made to this as to the orphanage and other things fostered by the denomination. In fact, people take care of orphan children and old soldiers, and build hospitals, which is right; but what have we ever done for our old preachers. As the old minister grows older and is pushed back by the demands for younger and more vigorous men, what prospect has he. Our attention was recently called to an old man, grand and lofty in his ideals, who began preaching with the dew of his youth on him, and faithfully served the people on down to gray hairs and spectacles, who, when no longer in demand as a pastor, was thrust out and was seen in another State working life insurance. This is only one instance. The teacher may save enough for a "rainy day." The business man may retire, turning business affairs over to his children. The physician also with a competency, may give up his work and have a much needed rest. The literary man dreams of a comfortable home in a retired place, where he can spend his last days in easy circumstances, and so on with men of other professions, not so with the old

preacher. It has been true oftentimes that when in the "eventime it should be light about him," his horizon is darkened by woe and want. Perhaps some things touched on in this article may have to do also with the recent discussions in the newspapers about the decrease in the number of young men entering the ministry. Suppose now the matter be presented in a businesslike way to the denomination. Let them indorse the movement and formulate a plan by which the denomination could have a fund for this purpose. Let certain wise business men in different sections of the State be chosen trustees for the management of such a fund, and we believe it will be done immediately. When the matter was discussed in the presence of some wealthy business men recently, one said, "I will give a thousand dollars to this object." Our people are ready for such a movement. I believe our church in Troy would give most liberally if the matter should be taken up and pushed vigorously, as I hope it will be.

W. D. Hubbard.

### TOBACCO VS. ALABAMA BAPTIST

Dear Brother Barnett: Enclosed I send you post office money order for two dollars and with it my best wishes for the success of the Alabama Baptist. This pays for the paper for the year 1905. When you put the price from \$1.50 to two dollars I did not think that I could afford to pay two dollars for the paper and I couldn't see how I could get along without it. So I decided to curtail my tobacco bill 50c for one year and then the paper would only cost me \$1.50. So you see I get the paper as I did at first and I feel better by using less tobacco. I want to tell you and the readers of your paper that I thank God that the good people of my county elected me county treasurer of Chambers county, and this will enable me to take your paper and pay the two dollars for it and use all the tobacco I want in my old age.

Your friend and brother,  
LaFayette. G. L. Griffin.

Immorality and crime are increasing much more rapidly than church membership. The tide of immigration does not lessen; between two and three hundred thousand come here every year. No city has a larger per cent. of foreign population than St. Louis. The rapid growth of towns and cities renders their Christianization more difficult. Church buildings are absolutely essential to the permanent work of Home Missions in frontier sections. The winning of our home land means the giving of a mighty impulse to the evangelization of the world. So the Psalmist prayed, "God be merciful unto us and bless us, and cause Thy face to shine upon us that Thy way may be known upon earth, Thy saving health among all nations."

Love of God and the love of country are the two noblest passions in a human heart, and these two unite in Home Missions.—Henry Van Dyke

**CHURCH MONEY** For Bassars and Fairs, we have a money-raising proposition that never fails. We get the advertising, you get the money. Address Peter Nease-Richardson Co. EASILY RAISED Wholesale Drugs, Louisville, Ky

It is the Best for Home Schools Offices

**WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY**

Includes in the New Edition  
**25,000 NEW WORDS, Etc.**  
New Gazetteer of the World  
New Biographical Dictionary  
Edited by W. T. HARRIS, Ph.D., LL.D., U. S. Commissioner of Education.  
2380 Quarto Pages. 5000 Illustrations. Rich Bindings.

Also Webster's Collegiate Dictionary with 1118 pages, 2400 Illustrations. Size: 7x10 1/2 in.

A Special Thin Paper Edition De Luxe Printed from new plates as regular edition. It has long covers and round corners. Size: 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 in.

FREE, "A Test in Pronunciation," instructive and entertaining. Also illustrated pamphlets.

**G. & C. MERRIAM CO.**  
Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

### The Only Genuine



**PURE WINTER WHEAT FLOUR.**

When your dealer says his flour is as good as Henry Clay. It is safer to ask for the

**HENRY CLAY** Brand. Then you are sure to be pleased. "Just as good" is never so satisfactory as the original Henry Clay Brand. Pure Winter Wheat. Expert milling. Full weight—its Henry Clay. Made only by

**Lexington Roller Mills.**

### DRAGHON'S Practical Business Colleges.

Estab. 16 YEARS. Incorporated \$300,000.00. SIXTEEN bankers on Board of Directors.

**NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.**

<b>BIG 15-BIGGEST Best CATALOG Tells The Rest</b>	<b>RALEIGH ATLANTA ST. LOUIS PADUCAH FT. SCOTT COLUMBIA FT. WORTH NASHVILLE KNOXVILLE GALVESTON SHREVEPORT</b>	<b>Colleges IN 12 States Can You Name Them?</b>
	<b>KANSAS CITY &amp; LITTLE ROCK MONTGOMERY &amp; OKLAHOMA CITY</b>	

Endorsed by business men from Me. to Cal. Our diploma represents in business what Yale and Harvard's represent in literary circles.

**POSITIONS.** Written contract given to secure position or to refund money; or may contract to pay tuition out of salary. Over 6,000 students each year. No vacation; enter any time. DAY and NIGHT session. **SPECIAL** rate if you call or write. **SOON** for "Proposition B." Catalog **FREE.** We teach **BY MAIL** successfully or **REFUND** money.

### XANTHINE HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Discovered by Prof. Hertz; a noted German Chemist.

Never fails to restore the natural color to any gray hair. Prevents dandruff and promotes growth. Price \$1.00 per bottle.

Try the Xanthine Dyspepsia Tablets, and you will find them superior to anything you have ever used. Price 50cts per box. We pay charges on all orders addressed to

**XANTHINE COMPANY, RICHMOND, VA.**  
Write for circulars.



**ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM**  
CURES DEEP SEATED COUGHS

**Excelsior Steam Laundry.**  
**Geo. A. Blinn & Son, Prop's.**  
*The Old Reliable Firm.*

Our Patrons are  
Our Best Advertisers.  
Once a Customer,  
Always a Customer.  
*Give us a Trial*  
1807 2d Avenue, Birmingham, Ala

**Your Neighbor Saves Money**

By patronizing us,  
Why don't you?

**COLLIER DRUG CO.**  
The Big Cut-Rate Drug Store.  
2012 FIRST AVENUE  
For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winkler's "Dove" Syrup has been used for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy of all for such. 25 cents a bottle.



**Situations Secured**

for graduates or tuition refunded. Write at once for catalogue and special offers.  
**Massey Business Colleges**  
Louisville, Ky. Montgomery, Ala.  
Houston, Tex. Columbus, Ga.  
Richmond, Va. Birmingham, Ala. Jacksonville, Fla.



Address  
**WILBUR R. SMITH,**  
LEXINGTON, KY.  
FOR CIRCULAR OF THE  
"Cheapest and best College."

**COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KY. UNIVERSITY**  
Refers to thousands of successful graduates. Cost to complete Full Business Course, including Tuition, Books and Board, about \$200. Photography, Typewriting and Telegraphy taught.  
Address **WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.**

**BELLS**

Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL Co., Wilaboro, O.

**D. B. LUSTER,**

The Practical Shoe Man.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

**WINTER SHOES**

10 TO 20 PER CENT OFF FOR 15 DAYS.

A rare chance to dress your feet for a small amount of money.

Also make by special order all kinds of fine shoes to order. I keep up to date on the latest styles and findings. My repair department best in city.

**D. B. LUSTER,**

217 NORTH 19TH STREET.

PHONE 1727.

**TEMPERANCE QUESTION.**

As the temperance question seems largely agitated I wish to add to what has been said my hearty approval. Being as I am a total abstainer, I have some extra cause to notice the awful influence that the liquor traffic is having with our young men. During the Christmas holidays we had quite a sad affair in our town. A young man with a wife and child was shot through the body and now lingers near death's door caused from the effects of whiskey. A suffering man, a heart-broken wife, two prisoners and a job for the courts. And yet in our country there is mourning, in cities there is sobbing and tears. When the young of us have grown old, unless checked, this dread monster will still stand an enemy of God and His people, and when a century of years has drifted past, as sea wreck drifts will the legend of the liquor monster be told and retold to white-faced children who clinging to their mother's gowns, will listen to the story that will never die, the tale of horror as strong as drink has had its sway. So will the legend go, as to how it slew men as a pestilence slays, slew praying women and prattling babes as Herod slew the young children twenty centuries ago. Will you ask how the law in this enlightened age permits this awful monster to assault our homes, thereby consigning loving and loyal wives to early graves and thousands of inmates to our Orphans' Homes. Some day we will all stand before Him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not," and thus we will have to answer to the crime of supineness.

Men strive for the art of remembering, so now, oh Lord, we beg that some great magician may teach us how to forget our carelessness and help us to remember that liquor, the fiery-eyed demon of hell is coming with hellish designs in his evil heart and with vomit of sin in his mouth to deceive our young. May God help us to rally around our standard bearers and prosecute this great work till there be not one left who will advocate this awful sin.  
A. W. Langley.

**CALLING PREACHERS.**

In last week's Baptist Brother James asked for short articles on "Why so many churches are without pastors and why so many preachers are without work?" I will venture a few remarks in compliance with his request, then ask him to tell us what he thinks on the subject.

The whole thing in a "nut shell" is that it is considered too much from a business point of view, instead of a spiritual standpoint by both the churches and the preachers.

The church, when in search of a pastor, wants to know if he is educated, is he popular, a good speaker, can he draw a crowd, is he good looking, etc.

The preacher when called to a church too often wants to know, how much does it pay? Are they aristocratic? Have they a nice church building? Are there any "feelings" among the members that he must reconcile?

If the church when in search of a pastor will ask God to lead them right, and will obey the leadings of the Holy

Spirit, they will soon have a shepherd whom they can follow in all things.

And the preacher, when called by a church, if he will ask and obey the dictates of the Holy Spirit in the acceptance of the charge.

'Tis then they have the right pastor and he has the right work. Then comes the business part of the churches work, to sustain and encourage their pastor in all his efforts. This is a broad subject and I would like to see it discussed by the brethren.  
J. H. Pope.

**Preachers and Calls.**

In solving this problem we are to examine the commission given to the disciples, Mark 16:15: "And he said unto them, go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." In Matt. 28:19, Christ said, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations," etc.; verse 20, "Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the world." Christ certainly intended they should go and do as He commanded, therefore we think it is the duty of the preacher to go. Christ told his disciples to "Go, and whatsoever city or house ye enter and they receive you not, shake off the dust of your feet against them." They did not wait to be begged. We believe the cause first is in the preacher, for he is Divinely called to this work, our doors are opened, and we believe if those who claim to be called of God to preach this Gospel would heed this commission and go, there would be no churches without pastors. We can call to mind today of some who started in the work with bright future, followed this calling for a few years, and because his churches did not do what he thought they should give them up and today are following other avocations. How is it? Does God call in vain? "Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel," said Paul.  
J. D. Harris.

**Preachers and Churches.**

The question about the churches having no pastors and the preachers not preaching to churches, has the following answer: No man loves to work for another man that is bad pay. I have tried it 33 years, preaching to churches, and some of them are bad pay.

Rev. L. Chanters  
Albertville, R. F. D. No. 1.

Rev G. S. Anderson of Auburn, Ala., is out in a circular stating among other things that while "The Sermonizer is now permanently discontinued that the work in the Sermonizer, with other features added, will appear in the Religious Forum, to be issued from Atlanta, Ga., beginning February 1st, 1905, with H. R. Bernard, L. G. Broughton, and G. S. Anderson as Editors. Dr. Broughton will supply for its columns a weekly sermon and editorials. Brother Bernard is a strong preacher, experienced editor and versatile writer." Dr. Anderson's many friends in Alabama will join us in wishing him much success in his new enterprise.

Geo. MacDonald has said: "The mother who takes into her heart her own children may be a very ordinary woman, but she who takes into her heart the children of others is one of God's mothers."

**CORN FIELDS ARE GOLD FIELDS**  
to the farmer who understands how to feed his crops. Fertilizers for Corn must contain at least 7 per cent. actual  
**Potash**  
Send for our books—they tell why Potash is as necessary to plant life as sun and rain; sent free, if you ask. Write to-day.  
GERMAN KALI WORKS  
New York—93 Nassau Street, or  
Atlanta, Ga.—14 1/2 South Broad St.

**Do You Eat Cabbage?**

If so send to me for immediate shipments of plants for early headers. I have now ready for delivery, 750,000 plants of the best varieties known to the truck business. They are grown in open air on the South Carolina sea coast, and will stand very severe cold without injury. Price \$1.50 per thousand. Special rates for 5000 and over. Send remittance by registered letter, or money order, or plants are shipped C. O. D. if desired. For early gardens prepare to send now. Supply was exhausted last year. L. C. BEHLING, Teleg. and Express Office, Meggetts S. C.

**THE BEST PLACE TO BUY**

**Fine Singing Canaries, Talking Parrots, Gold Fish, Cages, Aquaria, etc., is Louis Ruhe's Birdstore.**

(Largest and oldest in the South.)  
819 Chartres St., New Orleans, La.  
(Write for prices.)

**PLANT SEEDS**

that will make you money in your farm or garden. Much cash and effort are wasted by planting inferior commission seeds.

**Johnson & Stokes' "Garden and Farm Manual"** (free) explains how to get the best results in vegetable and flower culture. Only **Improved Varieties** of seeds are listed.

No other seed house in the country gives as much attention to producing **Thoroughbred Seeds**. With them, you can get the largest number of dollars out of a given amount of land, fertilizer and labor.

We issue a **Poultry Supply Catalogue** as well. If interested, send for this also.

**JOHNSON & STOKES**  
217 and 219 Market Street  
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY ONE BRAND IN THE UNITED STATES  
**Sauers**  
FLAVORING EXTRACTS

BEST BY TEST AT YOUR GROCER,  
10c. and 25c.



# A Million Women Have Accepted My Free Cure for Female Diseases and Piles.



"I Have Proven That My Discovery Will Permanently Cure Female Diseases and Piles.—Mrs. Cora B. Miller.

**I WILL CURE YOU, TOO, IF YOU SEND ME YOUR NAME—FIRST PACKAGE FREE.**

I hope every suffering woman will let me send her, at my expense, my secret discovery, which cures female weakness and piles, granulations and all pelvic pains of women, as well as itching, bleeding and blind piles and ulcers, are promptly and permanently cured in the privacy of the home. I have cured thousands, and at my expense I am willing to send you a package of my remedy. I have even cured cases of years standing, after many eminent physicians and other treatments had failed. I will send you testimonials of those who have been cured, to prove that you too can be restored to perfect health. I don't want money; I only ask you to send me your name and address and I will send you the medicine free without you obligating yourself to pay me one cent.

Do not let this opportunity of health pass you. Our lives are uncertain and it is impossible to say how much longer I can continue this free health offer. Sincerely, Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 564, Kokohomo, Ind.

## VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL COMPANY AND COTTON.

To the Division Sales Managers, Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company.

Gentlemen: The Treasurer of this Company is having so many requests to extend the notes of some of our customers and patrons, who have not finished paying their bills, and who desire to hold their cotton—stating that they believe they will get more for the cotton later on, that this Company has concluded to issue a general letter on the subject, as follows:

Any farmer or merchant who may be owing your Division money and who has cotton which he desires to hold, you are at liberty to extend his note for him for six months from January 1st, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, provided he will deposit sufficient cotton to pay the note in any reliable warehouse, and will turn over to you warehouse receipts for same. You are authorized to pay the insurance on said cotton and make no charge against your customer for this item.

We do not pretend to offer advice to our customers to hold cotton, but we do intend to offer them every facility and accommodation in our power to hold their cotton, if in their good judgment it is best. Whatever inures to the benefit of the agricultural classes in the South is to our benefit; our interest is identical with theirs. We are more closely and intimately connected with the cotton grower of the South than any dozen other concerns combined. They are our customers in the purchase of fertilizers and we are their customers in the purchase of cotton seed. We both sell and buy of them and deal in every cotton growing county from Texas to Virginia.

Therefore, anything that will improve the agricultural conditions or help the farmer must necessarily benefit us, and if holding their cotton will be a benefit to them, it is our desire to aid them in this as far as we can.

Other farm products, aside from cotton, appear to us to be selling at very

full values, and we believe it would be wise in the farmers to sell any of their other surplus farm products, which would materially aid them in holding their cotton.

We also are of the opinion that the acreage last year devoted to cotton was too large, and that it never could have been cultivated in a normal season. The good weather during the spring enabled the farmers to cultivate every acre they planted; consequently the tremendous big crop of this year. As ordinarily it would be impossible to cultivate such an enormous acreage, we believe it would be wise in them this year to materially decrease the acreage. If it was decreased 10 per cent. it would mean a reduction of more than a million bales next year, even if the crop yielded as much per acre as it does this year.

It strikes us that what the farmer wants is to make his cotton at the lowest possible cost. The profit derived from growing cotton is not so much the price of cotton as the cost at which the crop has been grown. Mules and horses are high—much higher than a few years ago; the price of farm labor is high and scarce. Therefore every acre cultivated means a large expenditure. It costs more to cultivate an acre of land growing a quarter of a bale of cotton than one growing a bale. In the latter instance the plant soon grows up and shades the land and consequently the grass does not grow so rapidly or luxuriantly.

The cheapest item that can be used in the production of cotton is commercial fertilizers, used liberally. With a liberal application of fertilizers the farmer can grow a bale of cotton where he has heretofore grown a half bale, and do it with the same cost of mules and labor, and the additional quantity of seed will more than pay for the extra amount of fertilizers used. Therefore, encourage your customers to reduce their acreage and to increase the amount of commercial fertilizers per acre, believing, as we do, that this is the way and the only way to raise cheap cotton.

The South must continue to produce around eleven million bales of cotton, or they will find in a year or two the balance of the world competing with

them in growing this staple, and our foreign market largely supplied from sources that now produce but a limited quantity.

Wishing for you a happy and prosperous New Year, and also for our customers and patrons, I am,

Yours truly,  
S. T. Morgan, President,  
Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co.

### MARY.

She held her little child close to her breast,  
And looking down the years with eyes divine

She read the future's pain. "But Thou art mine—

My very own, to cherish—be caressed  
As any little one!" she cried, and pressed

Him closer still, as if she fain would twine

About the tiny form her love sublime.

"Ah, Little One, a thorny crown must rest

Upon Thy baby brow; deep grief be sown;

And cruel nails will pierce this little palm

I hold so tender within my own!

And yet, no prayer shall rise to shield from harm,

For though Thy loving heart with grief be torn,

Divine Thou art—and 'neath the Father's arm!"

Leila Mae Wilson.

Opelika, Ala.

### YOU HAVE NO FRIENDS

in any town or community but what will be greatly interested in a household remedy that is now being used extensively throughout the United States as a complete and permanent cure for catarrh of the mucous membranes, dyspepsia, constipation, and all diseases of the liver, kidneys and bladder. Only one dose a day is necessary. Write at once to the Vernal Remedy Company, Le Roy, N. Y., as they have so much confidence in this remedy that they will cheerfully send you free of charge a trial bottle of Vernal Palmettona (Palmetto Berry Wine), so that you can quickly convince yourself of the wonderful results to be obtained from its use. Sold by druggists everywhere, but don't hesitate to write for trial bottle and booklet.

### A Trial Box Free

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

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

This remedy is sold upon its merits, and the proprietors will deal honestly and liberally with you. Write to them at once, giving a brief statement of your case, and receive by return mail a free box and all needed advice. Address, Dr. Blosser Co., 353 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

**PHYSICIAN WANTED.**—Can locate a good moral physician, Baptist preferred, in a good field. Village with fine adjacent country territory in South Alabama. For particulars address Rev. I. N. Brook, St. Elmore, Ala.

## Easy to Quit Tobacco or Cigarettes.

Each of the Undersigned, for Himself, Freely and Voluntarily Testifies as Follows:

I hereby certify that I was completely cured of the tobacco habit more than two years ago by Rogers' Tobacco-Specific. I have not used tobacco in any form since, nor had any desire to do so. I found Tobacco-Specific not only perfectly harmless, but of great benefit to my general health. Before taking Tobacco-Specific I had used tobacco the number of years opposite my name below:

Rev. W. W. Gleason, Meridian, Miss.	45 years.
Rev. W. J. Simmons, Opp, Ala.	50 "
Green R. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.	40 "
L. A. Satcher, Sargent, Miss.	40 "
H. J. Herlick, 417, Houston, Mo.	40 "
James Lilly, Banzor, Ala.	45 "
J. A. Ross, Boardman, Ohio.	35 "
T. B. Sharp, Uniontown, Ark.	35 "
L. H. Webster, Manchester, N. H.	40 "
A. M. Weiss, Kinloch, Kans.	40 "
J. B. Murray, Camden, Wash.	40 "
Henry Bowen, Topsham, Vt.	30 "
Allen Dryer, De Witt, Mich.	40 "
Dan Makinster, Redfield, Iowa.	45 "
I. T. Saunders, Rushville, Ind.	35 "
James A. Ward, Delta, Idaho.	35 "
Thos J. Kirchner, Avera, Ga.	35 "
H. W. Haun, Stevensville, Ont.	37 "
C. C. Jones, San Diego, Cal.	31 "
T. H. O'Leary, Grand, Iowa.	31 "
W. M. Jones, Alexandria, Ind.	31 "
J. W. Fager, Waterville, Wash.	35 "

Hundreds upon hundreds of people in all parts of the country have been cured by Tobacco-Specific. It is a harmless vegetable remedy made by a noted chemist of Cincinnati, and is practically odorless and tasteless. It can be given in food or drink at meal time, without the patient's knowledge.

Taken by the patient himself it is just as certain to cure. It cures all forms of tobacco habit, whether that of pipe, cigars, cigarettes, snuff or chewing.

The Rogers Drug and Chemical Co., 1675 Fifth and Race Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio, will send you free, in plain wrapper, a trial package of Tobacco-Specific, and the most valuable book on the subject ever published. If you will send your name and address.

### 10,000 Plants for 16c

More gardens and farms are planted to Salzer's Seeds than any other in America. There is reason for this. We grow and operate over 1000 acres for the production of our warranted seeds. That you may try them, we make you the following remarkable offer:

**For 16 Cents Postpaid**

1000 Fine Solid Golden  
1000 Pure Leafless Radishes,  
2000 Rich Buttery Lettices,  
1000 Splendid Onions,  
2000 Jersey Tender Turnips,  
2000 Jolly Tender Celery,  
1000 Gloriously Beautiful Flowers.

Above seven packages contain sufficient seed to grow 10,000 plants, furnishing bushels of brilliant flowers and lots and lots of choice vegetables, together with our great catalog telling all about flowers, fruits, small fruits, etc., all for 10c in stamps and this medicine.

Buy 24-page catalog alone, 4c.

**JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO.,**  
La Crosse, Wis.

### The B. H. STIEF JEWELRY CO.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

We sell watches that make us friends. We are familiar with the best makes, and select only such movements and cases as we can recommend. It doesn't matter whether you want to spend much or little, we guarantee quality and price. Our complete catalogue will interest you. FREE. WRITE TO-DAY.

## WATCHES.

Please mention this advertisement.

SPECIAL! Each of our fine watches guaranteed for 1 year. \$15.

### CABBAGE PLANTS.

All varieties. Hardy. Grown in open air. \$1.50 per 1,000; 5,000 for \$6.25; 10,000 for \$10.00. Write

**F. W. TOWLES,**  
Martins Point, A. O., S. C.

**ALABAMA TEACHERS' AGENCY.**

Any teacher desiring a position, or a better one, or any trustee in need of a teacher, should write the Alabama Teachers' Agency, S. P. West, Manager, Birmingham, Ala.



**IF YOU SUFFER, WRITE TO DR. HATHAWAY.**



**DR. HATHAWAY**  
Recognized as the Oldest Established and Most Reliable Specialist

If you are afflicted with some stubborn chronic diseases and have been declared incurable by doctors, do not think that because you cannot call for treatment at my office, you are doomed to suffer the balance of your days, for by the aid of my complete system of Self-Examination Blanks, I can give your case a thorough examination and cure you at your own home. I realized that a great majority of the afflicted could not possibly call at my office, so I originated a method by which I can treat patients at a distance. In this way, I have cured people whom I have never seen. I have a positive cure for Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatism, diseases of women, etc., and other private diseases of men, and if you are thus afflicted, send for one of my Self-Examination blanks at once, and let me tell you just what is your condition and what to do for a cure. My treatment is based on over a quarter century of close study, and there is no case that I do not thoroughly understand. The average practitioner cannot possibly treat them successfully, no matter how competent he may be, because he has not had the experience necessary. I will send you a valuable book on your disease, which will further acquaint you with my new method of curing these diseases. Do not put off longer, but write right now. The address is J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D., 89 Inman Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

**Non-Resident Notice.**

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, Probate Court, January 19, 1905.

This day came John T. Martin and filed in this court his petition, together with a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret Martin, deceased, late of said County and State, for Probate and record; and it appearing from said petition that the following named persons, heirs of said deceased, are non-residents, to-wit: J. M. Chamblee, residing at Palestine, Texas, and Pliny Spuke, residence unknown, but supposed to be in the State of Florida.

It is therefore ordered by the court that the 25th day of February, 1905, be set for the hearing of said petition and the proof to be submitted in support thereof, and that notice of same be given for three successive weeks by publication in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in said County, notifying all persons interested to be and appear before me on that day and contest said application if they think proper.

S. E. Greene,  
Judge of Probate.

Rev. W. R. Ivie has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist church at Oxford, Ala. Since he became pastor, there, something over three years ago, the church has purchased, and paid for, a pastor's home at a cost of \$2,000. Since last October the church contributed for State Missions \$54.90; Home Missions \$62.00; Foreign Missions \$83.73; making a total of \$240.03. Out of 142 members, 103 contributed to missions. This was certainly a fine showing. Contributions for the Orphans' Home and Ministerial Education were to be taken later. In addition to leading his people out along mission lines Brother Ivie was the leader in three fights in Oxford on the whiskey question during the last two years; two on the saloon issue, and one on the dispensary; in each of which fights he was victorious. Now they have neither saloons nor dispensary in Oxford. We should like very much to have Brother Ivie in Tennessee. Such men are needed here, as everywhere else.—Baptist and Reflector.

**"THE FUTURE OF HOWARD COLLEGE."**

Two weeks ago the Baptist published an article from my pen under the above caption. In the last issue appeared an article from my esteemed friend, Dr. Montague, in which he takes exception to my article, and says some things by way of reply. But the good doctor has misinterpreted my poor English and has made me say, or rather mean, something that was certainly not intended, so I am writing this to relieve his mind of a misconception and to try to say more plainly what I did mean.

By way of preface to his criticisms the doctor does me the justice to say that he knows my article was all well-meant. He may well feel that assurance after the earnest efforts I put forth in behalf of the Howard during my brief ministry in Alabama, of which efforts he was partly cognizant. I think I may safely say that my congregation there contributed more to the current support of the College, and to ministerial education there during my pastorate than during any like period previously. They were the most difficult collections I ever tried to take. It was by the most earnest pleas and the most insistent "begging" that I obtained these contributions. I would not mention this except that objection has been made to my expression, "begging its current support."

Now to the main point of the good Doctor's criticism. The sentence in my article to which he most objects is: "The College may not ask for patronage on the ground of denominational loyalty merely, for no interpretation of such duty can require a father to send his son to an inferior institution." I have no apology to make for the sentence except for the doctor's construction of it. I did not mean to say that Howard was an inferior school. If I had ever thought that Howard was inferior to the other colleges of the State I certainly should not have supported it, for I have never conceived it to be my duty to try to induce other fathers to do what I would not do for the sake of my denomination. Perhaps the Doctor's construction was an easy inference, but that meaning was not intended. I meant that no denominational school has any right to ask for patronage upon the mere ground of loyalty. If it cannot offer as good opportunities and advantages as the schools with which it has to compete it should surrender the field to them in the interest of common good. It is a poor conception of duty that requires a father to sacrifice the best interest of his son for the sake of a school that has no reason for existing except its denominationalism. I yield to no man in loyalty to Baptist interests. Where all other things are equal I believe it is the sacred duty of a parent to send his children to denominational schools. But if other things are not equal, then, to my mind, there are some higher obligations to the child.

That was what I meant, and I repeat it. But I did not mean even to imply that Howard College was an inferior school, asking for patronage upon this ground. As for my intending to reflect upon the faculty of How-

ard such a thought had never entered my mind. Indeed I have a high opinion of Howard's faculty. One of the very best men on the faculty of my own alma mater had been a professor in Howard and I am always disposed to measure the Howard faculty by his own excellence. I refer to Geo. W. Macon. Besides, my personal and delightful acquaintance with Howard's splendid president was sufficient guarantee of his colleagues.

I said, and reiterate, that as I see it, the alternatives of Howard's future are either enlargement or abandonment. The College has made a noble struggle but there is no denying that it has often been a desperate one. Conditions are changing and, to quote the sage of Alabama, "Changed conditions demand readjustment." The public's demands upon educational institutions was never so great as now. But they are not so great now as they will be in the future. If Howard is to meet and satisfy these demands she must have larger resources. If the Baptists of Alabama are not willing to supply her need then the wisest thing to do is to abandon the institution. But I do not believe they will do this. They are abundantly able to endow the school handsomely. If they can be awakened to the necessity, this work will be done. I had no purpose in my former article but to help arouse them by telling the facts without coloring.

A. J. Moncrief.

Huntsville.—Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson, the naval hero and statesman, lectured here Thursday night under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the First Baptist Church. His lecture was a great success and has been a topic for general discussion since his distinguished visit to Huntsville. Capt. Hobson is now at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Territory. Rev. H. E. Rice, the popular and successful pastor of Dallas Avenue Baptist Church, is in Texas on business. The First Church Sunday school has elected the following new officers for the year: J. C. Jones, Supt; I. B. Wyatt, Assistant Supt; J. E. Pierce, Sec.; William Bales, Assistant Sec.; T. G. Brock, Treas.; Miss Beulah Neece, Pianist; Miss Vivian Jones, Assistant Pianist. Officers for the new year have been elected by the First Church Young People's Union as follows: J. T. Jones, Pres.; W. T. Mitchell, Vice-president; Mrs. R. B. Searcy, Sec. pro tem. J. E. Pierce, Treas.; Miss Beulah Neece, Pianist; Miss Vivian Jones, Assistant Pianist; Miss Arvie Pierce, Librarian. Dallas Avenue Baptist Young People's Union election took place as follows: R. E. Pettus, Pres.; N. L. Pierce, Vice-pres.; Miss Lula Lockerd, Sec.; Herbert Pettus, Treas.—J. E. Pierce.

**Map of the World, 25c.**

A beautiful map, valuable for reference printed on heavy paper, 43 x 64 inches, mounted on rollers, edges bound in cloth, showing our new island possessions, the Trans-Siberian Railway, Pacific Ocean Cables, Railway Lines and other features of Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea and the Far East. Sent on receipt of 25 cents in stamps by W. B. KNISKERN, P. T. M., Chicago, Ill., Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

**Perry's Seeds**  
are known by what they have grown. For half a century they have been the standard—have not failed once to produce bigger, better crops than any others. Sold by all dealers. 1905 Seed Annual free to all applicants.  
D. M. FERRY & CO.,  
Detroit, Mich.



**GLASSES TO SUIT THE EYE**

should look well on your face as well. The Ruth Spectacles set a standard of excellence that Montgomery people have availed themselves of for 12 years.

Thousands testify to the good their eyes have received.

If you want the best spectacles, most comfortable to the eyes, it all depends on yourself.

Our optician, H. Ruth, has the experience of 12 years and the necessary eye testing instruments to give you satisfaction.

**C. S. Ruth & Son**  
JEWELERS OPTICIANS  
15 Dexter Ave. Montgomery, Ala.

**Cancer Cured by Anointing with Oils.**

January 3, 1904.  
Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Dallas, Texas.  
Dear Doctors—I will write you a few lines. My nose is entirely well. The Cancer came out the first of September and healed up nicely. I will send you one of my pictures, so you can see for yourself. You may use this picture if you wish. I know your oils cured me and I will do as much for others. I intend to do all I can for you and your medicine. Can't too much be said.

Hoping to hear from you and thanking you for your past favors, I remain,  
Very respectfully,  
B. C. HARRISON, Oils, Texas.

There is absolutely no need of the knife or burning plaster, no need of pain or disfigurement. The Combination Oil Cure for cancers is soothing and balmey, safe and sure. Write for free book to the Originator's Office, Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Box 463, Dallas, Texas.

**ALABAMA SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.**

The twenty-second annual Convention of the Alabama Sunday School Association will be held in the city of Birmingham, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-27 next. The basis of representation is as follows: All officers of the State Association, five delegates at large from each county, all ministers of the gospel, the superintendent and two other delegates from each Sunday school.

The railroads of the State have granted a rate of one and one-third fare on the certificate plan, to delegates attending the Convention. The delegates will be entertained by the Sunday school workers of Birmingham.



## Mothers' Realm.

### CRADLE SONG.

Sleep, baby, sleep!  
Thy father's watching the sheep;  
Thy mother's shaking the dreamland tree,  
And down drops a little dream for thee.

Sleep, baby, sleep!

The large stars are the sheep,  
The little stars are the lambs, I guess,  
The bright moon is the shepherdess.  
Sleep, baby, sleep!

Sleep, baby, sleep!

Thy Saviour loves his sheep;  
He is the Lamb of God on high  
Who for our sakes came down to die.  
Sleep, baby, sleep!

—Elizabeth Prentiss.

A well-known professor has a bright boy, who one day at the age of four appeared in his father's study clasping in his hands a forlorn-looking little chicken which had strayed from a neighboring incubator.

"Willie," said his father sternly, "take that chicken back to its mother." "Ain't dot any mudder," answered Willie.

"Well, then, take it back to its father," said the professor, determined to maintain parental authority.

"Ain't dot any fader," said the child. "Ain't dot anythin' but an old lamp!" —New York Times.

### ECONOMIZE TIME AND STRENGTH.

"It behooves every housewife to learn and practice every method of economizing time and strength. Let convenience be the chief end in the arrangement of everything. A few steps do not seem much within themselves, yet when they are added together, every day of your life, how many unnecessary steps you have taken, nothing but our worn-out body and shortened life will tell. Mothers should therefore teach the girls the easiest way of housekeeping. You have learned by experience; give them the benefit of that experience; that they may be spared the anxious planning, the unnecessary cares that sap vitality and health and destroy youth. Teach them not only to make home beautiful, but perfectly appointed. Teach both boys and girls how to be orderly—a place for everything and everything in its place. No home can be perfect without this, especially in a large family. Without it there is not only confusion, but combustion as well, for dispositions are spoiled, patience flies, and ill-temper is rampant. It is the duty of every mother to prevent this, both for the sake of her own home and the homes of her children."

### THE BABY'S EARS.

The ears are quite as important little members to be cared for as the eyes, and when they stand out from the head they are anything but ornamental. From earliest infancy be careful to see that the ears are always kept back in place. When the child is lying on his

side be sure that the ear is lying flat against the head, not folded over toward the face. Be careful that the child lie on one side as much as on the other. If he lies always on one side, the ear on the opposite side is apt to stand out a little more than the one on which he lies. Nurses, when putting children's caps on, are often careless in not seeing that the ears are pressed flat against the head. Time and again when a baby's cap has been removed I have seen the little ears red and creased by being bound forward by the snug cap; and if baby has thick hair or curls which are gathered in a little mass behind the ear, they too will prevent the ears from lying back close to the head, especially where there is the slightest tendency of the ears to stand out. The mother or nurse should be very careful of these little things, for if neglected until the child is a few months old it is not easy then to commence to remedy this defect. It must be looked after while the child is very young.—Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

### A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

The following, written by Ex-Gov. Eagle, of Arkansas, recently deceased, in memory of his wife, who passed away the year previous to his own death, is worthy of remembrance in the modern home life:

When I was contemplating preparing and publishing this memoir of the one who was my chief support in every department of life in which we had for twenty-one years moved together in such loving harmony, I realized that words were vain to express all that she had been to me. Who could portray the excellence of her exalted character? Self-renouncing in her fidelity to what she conceived to be right; self-denying and self-sacrificing in her devotion to the cause she espoused; gentle as the evening breeze; pure as the snowflake; tender as the smile of the rose; firm as the granite hills—as I thought upon these and many other virtues of the one who had made life so sweet to me, I felt as one of former years: "It is high; I cannot attain to it." I knew my inability to rise to the height of this sublime subject, and yet I felt impelled to write some words in memory of her who was more to me than all else of earth.

We had no secrets; we communicated fully and freely, touching all matters; we almost knew each other's thoughts. Neither of us claimed a privilege that the other was not at liberty to enjoy. Our companionship was close and constant. After we had gained an insight into one another's way of thinking and seeing things, it was not difficult for one to know what the opinion of the other would be touching any subject. We had grown together; we had largely ceased to be twain, and had become one; we had married after God's plan. Thus for twenty-one short years we lived together. The days and years were filled with domestic happiness. It seemed but a short time to me, and yet it embraced what was to me the happiest, the most fruitful portion of my life. Sweeter and more lovely was she to me the day she went home to God than when, in the presence of God and man, we assumed the marriage vows.

## LET US PRINT YOUR CATALOGUE

### OR COLLEGÉ ANNUAL

Best facilities for printing fine half tones and doing the very nicest catalogue work

Engraved Cards,  
Wedding Invitations,  
Announcements, etc.,

WRITE  
FOR  
ESTIMATES.

Best Blank Books,  
Loose Leaf Ledgers,  
Office Stationery.

### ROBERTS & SON,

"The Big Alabama Printing and Lithographing House,"

Birmingham, Ala.

## NO WOMAN CAN BE HAPPY

When suffering from functional derangements of any kind

### BAILEY'S BLACK HAW COMPOUND

is guaranteed to bring relief to the sufferer from any Female Weakness. No woman who values her health and happiness can afford to do without it. If your druggist does not keep it, send \$1.00 for a bottle to

BLACK HAW MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Tinsle Hall, Athens, Tenn. "All praise to your Black Haw Compound. I am telling the good news to my friends."

Mrs. J. H. Dixon, Mecca, Tenn. "It has done wonders for me."

### MUCH COTTON IN MISSISSIPPI.

Messrs. J. R. and B. A. Talbert, of Hardy station, Miss., say:

"On two acres of land, in continuous cultivation for 60 years, we put one ton of Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer, and, notwithstanding drought from March to July, we gathered cotton which ginned two bales weighing 500 lbs. each. This land, without fertilizing, usually made one bale on two acres, which clearly shows a good profit in favor of fertilizer."

### PROSPERITY IN GEORGIA.

Messrs. S. R. & J. T. Trawick, of Linton, Ga., say:

"We have been using Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers for 8 years, with fine results. We began with a two-horse farm, using 500 pounds per acre. We now have 20 plows, and use from 500 to 1,000 pounds of the fertilizer per acre. Our experience is, the more fertilizer you use the greater the profit. We are well pleased with these goods. They give us entire satisfaction."

### Increased Wealth of Florida Farmers.

Mr. J. W. Kimbrough, of the Kimbrough Hardware Co., of Webster, Fla., writes:

"We never, in our lives, had anything that gave us as much satisfaction and pleasure as the Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers. They have made us their friends, and have gotten our county in better condition, financially, than ever before in its history, and it is with the greatest pleasure that we recommend these fertilizers to the whole world."

### Doubled Yield of Texas Cotton.

Mr. J. M. Little, of Henderson, Texas, says:

"I used Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer on my cotton, and they doubled the yield of my crop. I would not make another crop without the use of these fertilizers."

Insist on your dealer furnishing your crops with Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers. You will be more prosperous. Write us for information.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL COMPANY  
Richmond, Va. Atlanta, Ga.  
Norfolk, Va. Savannah, Ga.  
Durham, N. C. Montgomery, Ala.  
Charleston, S. C. Memphis, Tenn.

## Alabama Normal College

AND

### Livingston's Music School

Second Term begins November 24th, 1904. The only Normal College in the State where girls are boarded in a separate building under the care of the President. State examinations are held in the College Hall. Normal, Literary, Industrial, Music and Art Departments. Terms low. Tuition free in Normal Department. For further information address JULIA S. TUTWILER, President, Livingston, Ala.

Note—Loans made to worthy students in limited circumstances.



FROM THE ORPHANAGE.

It would be interesting to the friends of our orphanage if we could convey to them a true picture of the family at the orphanage, but being unable to do this we will have to content ourselves with giving a few incidents.

Holiday Gifts

came in perhaps greater quantity and variety than usual and our children were happy. Where the packages could be indentified acknowledgment was sent or will be sent to the friends sending them.

Some incidents took place that will be interesting to notice and get some lessons from them if there be such in them.

A Trip to Greenville

was planned by Brother Taliaferro, and in carrying it out we had about twenty-five of the children go up Christmas night and hold a service in the Greenville church. The good people of Greenville made it pleasant for us and the children will long remember the evening as one of the best they have had. The offering (\$130.00) was the largest that came to us during the month. Montgomery First Church came second and only a little behind.

An entertainment at Evergreen was given by our children, and the proceeds devoted to the relief of the poor of the town. So our children who have been the objects of beneficence themselves became helpers for other poor.

"A Quarter Apiece" for the children was what Bro. Joe Rainer wrote when he sent me twenty dollars, as he had done before at the joyous season. There was only twenty dollars, and we had more than one hundred children. What shall we do. I resolved that I would begin with the smallest children, and when we came to where there was any doubt as their size we would measure them with a tape line and give the money to the smallest ones as far as it would go, but just in time to interfere with the measuring process here came a similar request from Bro. H. H. Moody of Jackson county, with ten dollars to make his request good. The children were all happy in possession of a little hard cash, as well as other gifts.

An orphan boy in India has been maintained for several years, and this was the reason for taking an offering for him, and when opportunity was given every child in the institution gave of his means. So more than the fifteen dollars needed secured. This exercise was beautiful. Jno. W. Stewart.

If correspondents fail to hear from me till about the last of January I hope they won't think me negligent of answering them, for I am on a tour in Southeast Alabama, and will not reach home till about the twenty-third.

Jno. W. Stewart.

THE PASSING OF "AUNT CLARA."

There were few better known women in our Baptist Zion in Alabama than Mrs. Clara W. Ansley of our Orphans Home. Being the daughter of a Baptist preacher, Rev. Jno. W. Wilson, and the niece, twice removed, of George Whitefield, she had the combined assistance of heredity and environment, in the development of a strongly religious character and a highly intelligent in-

terest in our denominational life.

Mrs. Ansley was born at Crawfordsville, Ga., in 1840. While yet in her teens she was thrown upon her own resources by the death of her parents, and in her young womanhood taught in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. In 1875 she was married to B. T. Ansley of Forest Home, this State. The three children of this union all passed away within a few weeks time in 1882 and the husband followed in 1884. With Mr. Ansley's children of a former marriage Mrs. Ansley resided at Forest Home until March of 1893, when she came to Evergreen to assume the duties of matron of the newly founded Baptist orphans home. Six vigorous years she gave to this work and as "Aunt Clara of the home," she was loved and honored by many homeless little ones who came and went and by a host of friends throughout the State.

In 1899 she went to East Lake to keep house for her stepson (but loved as her own), Prof. S. J. Ansley of the Howard. Her stay there amid the atmosphere of the college and the activities of Ruhamah church was a happy one to her.

Two years ago she came back to Evergreen as a teacher in the home, but rapidly failing health prevented her doing much more than give companionship to the children. The last eighteen months of her life seemed as though they had been that many years, in aging and enfeebling her once vigorous life. So on one of the October days the limit of her strength was reached, and she fell on sleep in Him.

If a summing up word may be written let it be the naming of four loves of "Aunt Clara's" heart. She loved the services of the Lord's house. When she could possibly be there she was in her place for all the services, and many times during those last months she was there when her bodily strength was hardly equal to the occasion. And she was always intelligently appreciative of anything akin to thoughtful, scriptural preaching.

She loved the larger denominational life. She read with much interest our denominational literature, and was well posted, indeed, on all our general Baptist undertakings. We read together frequently Holcomb's old history of our early Baptist affairs in Alabama, and she entered with much interest into a discussion of all our stirring history.

She loved her son. No mother has been more bound up in the interests of her own son than was "Aunt Clara" in the son of her husband's former marriage. His constant presence at her side during those last weeks meant more than we can know to her heart.

And, then, she loved the orphans home. With most of its short history her life has been bound up. It was a fitting thing that beneath its roof she should fall on sleep, and from its walls her body be laid to rest. And this is the passing of "Aunt Clara." She hath passed from this home, prepared for our little ones, and of the loving hearts of God's people. She hath passed into the home prepared for His little ones, out of the unspeakable love of God's own Son. Blessings on her memory!

Her pastor.

Money in the Country.

Country people who have money cannot keep it in a place so unsafe as their own houses. It is liable to burn up and is a temptation to robbers.

The safest place is in some sound and conservative bank of large capital like the

BIRMINGHAM TRUST AND SAVINGS COMPANY.

You can have an account by mail. Send us the money, we send you the pass book receipted, and save on interest.

Capital, - - - \$500,000  
Surplus, - - - 150,000

HICKS' **CAPUDINE** TRADE MARK

**Cures That Headache.**  
Capudine cures all kinds of aches, whether head, back, or limbs; relieves stomach troubles, monthly pains, etc. Straightens out the nerves after excessive smoking or dissipation. Absolutely Harmless. **IT'S LIQUID.**  
Trial Bottle, 10c at drugstores... by dose at fountains.



When Your Home Needs

a new 1905 Model Improved Piano to replace the old one that has been worked out with long use, don't sit down and wish you could afford to buy a new one. Come to our store today. "Let us show you," as they say in Missouri, how little money it requires to secure

THE VERY HIGHEST STANDARD PIANO

how really low our prices are, and how very easy and reasonable the terms

IT WILL SURPRISE YOU

You will know then to a certainty whether you can afford to replace the old or not. Try it. Try it today. See the Pease Piano.

Old Pianos Taken as Liberal Payment on New.

sell Typewriters on easy terms.

E. E. FORBES PIANO COMPANY,  
1909 Third Avenue.

Four Stores.—Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Anniston.

Virgin the only Mexicans mission last year in Brazil our church at

Cabbage Plants and Sea Island Cotton Seed.

Cabbage Plants for sale and now ready for delivery. Early Jersey Wakefield and Charleston, Large Type Wakefield are the two earliest sharphead varieties and head in rotation named. Succession, Augusta Tucker Short Stem Flat Dutch, the 2 best flat-head varieties and head in rotation as named. Prices: single thousand, \$1.50; 5,000 and over, \$1.25 per 1,000; 10,000 and over, \$1 per 1,000. Terms: Cash with order, or plants sent C. O. D., purchaser paying return charges on money. Our plant beds occupy 25 acres on South Carolina sea coast and we understand growing them in the open air, tough and hardy; they will stand severe cold without injury. Plants crated for shipment weigh 20 lbs. per M and we have special low rates for prompt transportation by Southern Express Company. I know of other plants you can buy cheaper than mine. I send good plants. No cheap "cut-rate" plants shipped from my farm. I guarantee those that I ship to be true to type and name, and grown from high grade seeds purchased from two of the most reliable seed houses in the United States. I will refund purchase price to any dissatisfied customer at end of season.

Our Cotton Seed. List of our long staple variety of Sea Island Cotton sold this year in Charleston on Dec. 2, at 22 cents per pound. Seed \$1.25 per bu.; lots of 10 bu. and over \$1 per bushel. My specialty: Prompt shipment, True Varieties, and Satisfied Customers. I have been in the plant business for 25 years.

WM. C. GERATY, The Cabbage Plant Man, Young's Island, S. C.



Use **NELLIE KING**,  
The Queen of High Grade Patent Flours.



This fine Flour is manufactured from pure soft winter wheat in the very heart of the Famous Wheat Section of Middle Tennessee. For sale by all dealers.

TENNESSEE MILL CO., Estill Springs, Tenn.

## Does It Cost You--

**TIME** To read through the daily and weekly newspapers, the magazines, and reviews, and the special journals that constantly clamor for attention? Can you find time to read enough of them to keep posted even on the important topics of human interest at home and abroad? Does the time demanded by so many periodicals leave you time enough for books?

DOES IT COST YOU--

**MONEY** to buy even fairly representative list of papers and magazines? Can you afford to subscribe for as many as would be necessary to give you a complete survey of the world's politics, art, religion, industrial affairs, literature, etc.? Even if you had the time to read them, would you be able to buy several thousand periodicals, domestic and foreign?

DOES IT COST YOU--

**WORRY** to sift out the conflicting rumors concerning the Japan-Russia war and try to follow its progress? Or to get at the true state of the Presidential campaign, the chances of the several candidates, the tendencies in the various states, and the probabilities as to the platforms? Does it worry or weary you to "keep posted" in this busy, hustling age when there are so few moments for quiet reading and so many demands for your money?

## Why Not Take This Tip--

"THE LITERARY DIGEST is a time-saver, a money saver," says Edwin Markham, author of "The Man with the Hoe." It gives you in an hour or two, for only ten cents a week, a complete survey of the world. All the leading dailies, weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies of America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia contribute their best to its pages. It gives all sides of all questions, and organized information on all topics. At all news-stands, every week, illustrated, 10 cents.

## The Literary Digest.

### Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage executed by Will Hill and Easter Hill, his wife, on the 30th day of August, 1892, to the undersigned mortgagee to secure the debt therein named, which said mortgage was duly recorded in volume 170, page 207, of Records of Mortgages, in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson County, Alabama, on the 9th day of December, 1892, and default in the payment of said debt having been made, the undersigned mortgagee, Luke Hill, in accordance with the terms of said mortgage will, on

WEDNESDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1905, before the door of the Court House of Jefferson County, Alabama, in Birmingham, offer for sale and proceed to sell, during the legal hours of sale, at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, the outery, described real estate, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of NW4 of NW4 of NW4 of NW4, section twenty-six (26) Tp. 17. R. 3 west, thence running east thirty feet, thence north one hundred feet, thence west thirty feet, thence south one hundred feet to point then beginning, being a lot 80x100 feet, at or near Enon Ridge, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., at present occupied by said mortgagors, situated in Jefferson county, Ala., and being the property described and conveyed by said above mentioned mortgage. LUKE HILL, Mortgagee.

Z. T. Rudolph, Att'y.

**6%** Paid on Time Deposits  
From \$50.00 to \$5000 received  
Draws interest from date of deposit.  
Assets \$12,376.34. Guarantee fund and profits \$39,394.15.  
If interested in a safe and profitable investment write or call for literature. References: First National Bank or Mercantile Agencies.  
JEFFERSON CO. B'LDG & LOAN ASS'N  
231 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.

## The Atlantic Monthly

1905

A few features arranged for the coming year

### Thoreau's Unpublished Journal

The intimate reflections of this remarkable man. Copious extracts will appear in small installments.

### Letters to Literary Statesmen

The public men to whom these letters are addressed will forgive their occasional wickedness in consideration of their wit.

### The Coming of the Tide

A serial novel

BY MARGARET SHERWOOD

It is just a love story, with a woman and a man, a few other men and women, a dog, and the sea—all of it exquisitely written, and gleaming with poetry and humor.

### Experiences in Various Callings

First-hand reports of experiences in the daily life of

- A Mission Chaplain
- A Census Taker
- A Newspaper Woman
- A District Attorney

### Typical American Institutions

The Country Store  
The Grange, etc.

### TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Send four dollars now and receive the Atlantic for 1905, with the October, November and December issues of 1904 free, or send 50 cents for a trial subscription (October, November and December) and remit for 1905 when you are sure you want it.

35 cents a copy

\$4. a year

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO,  
4 Park St., Boston

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

# PATENTS

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

## Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

## SAFE AND RELIABLE

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy, Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful or suppressed menstruation, irregularities and obstructions. Trial Box by mail 50 cents.  
Frank Edmondson & Bro.,  
Manufacturing Chemists  
20 Broad St., ATLANTA, GA.

Clearance Sale of Women's Suits  
Clearance Sale of Women's Shoes

Clearance Sale of Women's Gloves  
Clearance Sale of Undermuslins

Write and ask about these great Sales. . . .

Louis Saks

Clothier to the Whole Family.

**FREE** TO ANY ONE SUBSCRIBING TO  
**THE MONTGOMERY WEEKLY ADVERTISER**

(Or renewing their subscription for one year.)

We Will Send Absolutely Free Our  
**BLACK and WHITE MAP OF ALABAMA**

The most beautiful and the only complete Map of Alabama. The first BLACK MAP of the State ever published. A 1905 Map—not a 1900 or 1902 Map—but 1905.

Alabama's Greatest Weekly Newspaper.

Giving every week all the news of the entire State and World; containing the most valuable Farm Page of any Southern Weekly, and a number of splendid stories, including "Peck's Bad Boy," etc.

Send \$1.00 today and receive the Weekly Advertiser one year and get the Free Map by return mail. (Value of the Map alone is \$5).  
Address at once,

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
**THE WEEKLY ADVERTISER**  
Montgomery, Alabama.

### Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Advance Publishing Company will be held at the office of said Company on 22nd Street, between Morris and First Avenues, in the City of Birmingham, Alabama at 11 a. m. on Monday, January 30, 1905, the object of said meeting being to increase the capital stock of said Company by (\$10,000.00) Ten thousand Dollars increase and also to issue a like sum to wit: Ten Thousand Dollars of preferred stock in said corporation and for the transaction of any further business that may come before the Stockholders.  
J. R. Hornady,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

### NEW BOOKS YOU NEED

Revival Addresses—Torrey, net \$1.00  
Crises of the Christ—Morris, net 1.50  
Story of the Nazarene—Davis, net \$1.75  
Young Man's Make-up—Vane, net 75c  
21st Century Sermons—Banks, \$1.25  
Religious Homeopaths—Meyer, net \$1.00  
Modern Crisis in Religion—Lorimer, net \$1.00  
Heart Side of God—Kegwils, net \$1.00  
Better Illustrations—net \$2.50  
History of Preaching—Pattison, net \$1.

**BAPTIST BOOK CONCERN,**  
442 4th Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Use "Glorious Praise" in Singing. Round and Shaped Notes.