

ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor

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REV. MILO P. JEWETT, L. L. D.
Founder and First President of Judson College.



GENERAL EDWIN DAVIS KING.
Founder and First President of the Board of Trustees of Judson College.

The Judson Commencement -- Highly Creditable and Enjoyable.

Victor I. Masters.

Full of years, rich in historical reminiscences, charming exponent of that culture which enthrones the Christ, proud in its prestige, Judson College has completed another scholastic year and passed through the happy throes of another commencement occasion.

The examinations have been passed. The writer hopes in honest kindness that not one fair student failed. They may not be dubbed "horrid" examinations, for the senior student appear too poised, too matured in self-control and self-determination not to receive the arduous things cloaked from the public view in the lecture rooms, with tractible and respectful devotion. The last songs have been sung. The last utterance of the young women elocutionists has passed. The last bouquet and box of bon-bons have found their way as tokens of regards and well wishes to the feet of the sweet girl graduates. Each of the lovely white dresses has been packed away, which graced the person of a student in the commencement array, giving the whole body the appearance of a lovely garden of roses on which the snow has fallen in fleecy, fresh purity, albeit the white dresses are more conventional and apropos than summer snow.

The fond, tearful farewells have all been said, and the young women have gone. Hundreds of homes in Alabama and elsewhere are the richer, but Marion the poorer. The dozens of pianos, vehicles for an unceasing chorus of sweet sounds, are silent. Where were cores of bright faces, in the buildings is a vacancy, which seems to take to itself a personal existence and express pain and loneliness. The mocking birds and thousands of sparrows have it all

their own way in the matter of conversation and choral performances. How lonely is a college deserted for the summer!

Sixty-Seven Years of Character Building.

But pathos is not the dominant note at Judson College at all. It is and for years has been a great concern engaged in that matchless work of character building. It is strange that there should have arisen in the minds of some the idea that there is no real connection between the work of the church and the college. The same Lord who commanded his followers to make disciples, commanded that they teach them.

Perhaps this false idea of the small religious significance of education has arisen from inadequate ideas as to what an education is. There are two main ideas. The first is that it means the developing and training the powers of an individual so that he may dominate men and circumstances to his own selfish advantages. The other is that it means the developing and training of the powers of the individual so that from the vantage ground of strength and self-mastery, he may the more effectively reach down to help upward and forward every weak and needy brother, and every worthy cause which cries for a voice or an exponent.

The latter is and always has been the ideal at Judson College. Each year in its long history it has sent forth women to sweeten and elevate society, and to touch life with an influence wholesome and beautiful. Its influence for the good and the beautiful and the true has been incalculable. Forty-two young women received their diplomas at this commencement, who will go forth and answer by beau-

tiful living and unselfish devotion and competent service the question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Alabama Baptists undoubtedly have in Judson a college for women to which among Southern Baptists there are not many peers, and no superiors. Yet might Alabama Baptists alone well have ten times the young women in college which are there. In South Carolina the Baptists have not less than 10,000 young women of proper age to attend college. About 600 are actually in college! Alabama probably has more of college age: Is the attendance better? As inconsiderable as is this estimated attendance, it probably surpasses that of Baptists and some other denominations in a number of States.

But this theme has been so inviting to me that I have pursued it probably further than I should. For I have come simply to tell the story of the last commencement of Judson College, which transpired on May twenty-first to twenty-fifth.

Sunday Sermons.

The initial exercise was on Sunday morning, May twentieth. It was the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Dr. A. C. Davidson, of Birmingham. Besides being a man broadly known throughout Alabama and other States, Dr. Davidson is a prime favorite in the pastorates which he has served. Marion is one of these, and the welcome which greeted the gentleman who delivered the commencement sermon in the college auditorium was not only created by a desire to hear a distinguished preacher; it was an ovation given to a well loved friend.

The audience was large and handsome; the music by the music department, was charming and appro-

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Howard College Commencement.

The commencement sermon of the Howard College, delivered Sunday morning at the Ruhama Baptist Church, gathered one of the largest crowds in the history of the institution. Besides a large East Lake representation, fostered by the fact that there were no other morning services in the city, there were many present from Birmingham and Woodlawn and from all over the district.

Rev. J. G. Dickinson, pastor of the Baptist Church of Gadsden, preached the sermon.

For the occasion the church was redecorated and partially refitted. The walls were newly frescoed and a new carpet was used for the first time. Pulpit chairs, purchased by the Pastor's Helpers, adorned the rostrum.

Rev. J. M. Shelburne, D. D., assisted in the services and led in prayer.

The music was under the direction of Miss Annie Lou Wood, who is regularly in charge of the church choir. She was assisted by an augmented choir of sixteen voices. The musical numbers included:

"There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod), solo by Mrs. Fleming.

Offertory, "Credo" (Maillard, choir Soloists, Prof. J. B. Cunningham and Mr. Erin Farley.

"The City Beautiful" (Rodney), solo by Mr. Erin Farley.

Several members of the senior class were in the choir in cap and gown. All of the seniors appeared in the dress of college tradition. Seats in the front of the central nave were reserved for the student body and faculty.

The sermon of Rev. Mr. Dickinson was upon "The Power of Culture." His theme was based upon the passage from Exodus: "And Moses was learned with all the lore of the Egyptians."

He began his discourse by expounding this passage: "Lore of the Egyptians." The earliest civilization of man came from the Orient and it was there that, naturally, the first culture also took form. In Egypt this was the case early in the world's history. Recent discoveries in archaeology abundantly confirm the writings of ancient historians that there was learning in Egypt. The writings of the great Greeks show abundantly this Eastern influence and that even Pythagoras and Plato borrowed from the philosophers on the banks of the Nile who had lived in a country whose maturity came while Greece was still an unknown habitation of semi-barbarians. The peculiar circumstances of the life of the great leader were such that he was enabled to associate with kings and mighty ones and to acquire that learning which dazzled the world at that time and which performed feats that still hold in awe our modern scientists and thinkers. But the great use of this culture was proven to him after he acquired it. It was not until then that he became the leader of a nation, a mighty law giver, and a man who stands to this day as a model of strength.

Continuing, the speaker paralleled the case of the ancient leader of the Hebrew nation with that of the educated man of today. This education, he said, brought a man nearer to that ideal in which he would be, in reality, made in God's own image. The glory of man is seen in this peculiar likeness to God. He is created in God's own image. The crown of all revelations is the revelation of God in man.

Along this line, he spoke further, in part, as follows: "Who can tell the power of this training upon a man weighted down with the responsibilities of life? The value of an education is that it puts a man in possession of his available powers, calling into available use that which would otherwise lie dormant. The proposition has been advanced: What God did for us by nature is more than all of education can do for us. This is, of course, true. But the great problem of human life is how to get out of us that which God has put into us. This is more nearly accomplished by the man who takes God's thoughts to himself."

From this point he proceeded to touch more generally upon the great educational awakening of latter years and the almost universal spread of colleges and universities for both religious and secular

training. He referred to the instances, many of them recent, where many different men had given millions to the cause of higher education. Once more he referred to the value of this training, to the power it had of leading man to God, to the widening and awakening and developing influence it exercises upon him on earth, and to the general trend of every individual education toward the ultimate and ideal perfect civilization of the world.

A "Doxology" by the choir and a benediction by Dr. Shelburne closed the services.

Sunday evening, Rev. Austin Crouch, of Woodlawn, occupied the pulpit, preaching a special sermon to the College Y. M. C. A. The association has been constantly growing in favor at the college since its organization there a few years since and its members number some of the most influential members of the various classes. The evening service again brought forth a large attendance both of townspeople and visitors.

The chief musical number at the evening service was "Cui Tolis" (Maillard) by the choir with Miss Annie Lou Wood as soloist.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Howard College Monday afternoon, the present faculty was re-elected and a number of other important questions disposed of. President Montague reported that the greater portion of the sum to erect the new science building, to cost \$12,500, had been raised, and that the actual work on the structure would be begun this summer.

The Trustees conferred the following degrees: Doctor of Divinity, the Rev. Dr. W. D. Hubbard, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Troy; Master of Arts, Prof. Arthur R. Yeagor, Professor of History of Georgetown College, Kentucky, and Dr. Edward Peterson, of New York.

Prof. G. W. Cunningham, Professor of English, was granted a year's leave of absence, in order to attend Cornell University, where he has been awarded a scholarship. The Board of Trustees transacted considerable routine work and made appropriations for a number of improvements to be inaugurated during the coming year. The report of the treasurer showed that the finances of the institution were in better condition than they had been in some time. The attendance at the board meeting was large and considerable enthusiasm was manifested.

Monday night at the college chapel the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Patrick, president of the Judson College at Marion, delivered the annual address before the literary societies.

Prize Drills.

Monday afternoon the battalion and prize drills were held and proved to be one of the most interesting features of the commencement. The company drill was held on the campus and the manual of arms drill was held in the assembly hall. The captain's medal was won by Capt. W. A. Counts of Company C. The Rev. T. P. Callaway, of Talladega, presented the medals to the successful officer. The colors, which will be carried by Company C during next session, was presented to First Sergeant Russell by the Rev. J. H. Longcrier.

The manual of arms drill was very exciting and when Cadet J. H. Snodgrass won the prize he was given an ovation by his fellow cadets. Professor Lynch, of Russellville, presented the medal to Cadet Snodgrass.

The judges of the drill contests were: Lieut. Col. Hughes B. Kennedy, Capt. Lucian C. Brown and Captain Seale of the Alabama National Guard.

One of the most pleasant features of Monday's programme was the reception given the students and friends of the college by the Howard College Co-operative Association. The reception was held in Renfro hall and the large dining hall and reception rooms were elegantly decorated. A number of young ladies comprises the committee. During the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

Sophomore Contest.

Monday morning the sophomores held their declamation contest, the gold medal being won by O. G. Morris.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows: J. H. Aikens, "Life's Battle."

A. F. Loftin, "The New Declaration of Independence."

W. F. Hendrix, "Safety in the Rock."

W. T. Bell, "The Eloquence of James Otis."

E. Bryan, "The March of Mind."

H. J. Martin, "Benjamin Hill's Reply to Blaine."

O. G. Morris, "The Deathbed of Benedict Arnold."

W. Wear, "The Old Actor's Story."

Faculty Re-Elected.

The faculty re-elected is as follows:

Andrew Philip Montague, Ph. D., L.L. D., President and Lecturer on Literature and History.

Robert Judgson Waldrop, A. M., Professor Emeritus of Pure Mathematics.

Edgar Poe Hogan, A. M. (member American Chemical Society and American Association of Advancement of Science) Chairman of the Faculty and Professor of Chemistry and Biology.

Edward Brand, A. M., (member American Mathematical Society) Professor of Mathematics and Physics.

Allen J. Moon, A. M., Professor of Greek and Latin.

Gus W. Cunningham, A. M., Professor of English and Mental and Moral Sciences.

M. G. Garrett, A. M., Principal of the Academy.

John C. Dawson, A. B., Professor of Modern Languages.

The Rev. J. A. Hendricks, A. M., Instructor in the Bible.

T. A. Gunn, B. S., Instructor in Mathematics.

The Rev. J. O. Colley, A. B., Instructor in English.

Davis F. Stakely, A. B., L.L. B., Instructor in Business Methods and Latin.

C. C. Jones, M. D., College Physician.

C. Harry Miles, Director of Physical Training and Athletics.

Cadets Drill on Campus.

The battalion and prize drills of the cadets were held Monday afternoon on the campus and there was a large number of spectators present. Capt. W. A. Counts, of Company C, won the captain's medal. Company C will carry the colors for the next year. Cadet J. H. Snodgrass won the medal in the individual contests.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Wednesday was Commencement Day at Howard College, the graduating exercises taking place at 11 o'clock.

The annual address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. A. C. Davidson, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church. Five members of the senior class delivered orations and the diplomas were awarded by President A. P. Montague.

Tuesday night in the dining hall of Renfro hall the alumni society held its annual banquet. Plates were laid for 125 and an excellent menu was served. For three hours eloquence and wit sparkled at the festal board. The Rev. A. G. Mosley acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers who were as follows: Dr. W. P. McAdory, the Rev. Dr. W. D. Hubbard, Professor Edward Brand, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Willis, Dr. J. D. Heacock, Prof. H. J. Willingham, the Rev. J. A. Hendricks, John M. Webb, and others.

The junior oratorical contest, which was held in the college chapel Tuesday morning, was one of the best of its kind ever heard at Howard. The speakers acquitted themselves excellently and their orations indicated advanced thought.

The medal was won by J. C. Fulmer, of Coombs county, although every speaker did himself credit.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows:

J. C. Fulmer, "American Ideals."

J. S. Brox, "Man's Faculty of Enjoyment and Civilization."

J. A. Beal, "A Soldier's Dream Realized."

C. P. McCord, "The Necessity of Enthusiasm."

W. A. Jenkins, "The Position of Human Life in the Economy of the Universe."

The senior speakers were: A. L. Smith, J. A. Smith, W. A. Counts, F. M. Payne, and W. T. O'Hara.

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BROTHER CRUMPTION'S NOTES.

Gambrell:—"I got a great thought from young Roberts, the evangelist, who is largely the instrument God is using in the great revival of Wales. Some one asked how they might have such a revival in London as they were having in Wales. He replied, 'God's unbelieving promises believed, would insure a revival anywhere.' Study over that until you get to the bottom of it and you will have an answer to the most vital question before us today."

Every preacher ought to go to the Convention in July prepared to pay up his dues and continue in the Ministers' Mutual Benefit Association. I am surprised at some of the brethren who have lost out because they were too careless to send a dollar to Brother W. J. Elliott, the secretary treasurer, when their year expired. He gives each one thirty days' notice in advance. If the money is not sent in thirty days, there is nothing left for him but to let the name drop.

Out of all the Baptist Associations in the South, Secretary Lansing Burrows succeeded in securing all the minutes of 1904 except twenty-nine. I am ashamed to say Alabama furnished several of the delinquents. When will our associational clerks learn promptness?

The brethren ought to be thinking about the program for our ministers' meeting, the day before our State Convention in July. So much depends upon the subjects we are to discuss! Brethren Brewer, Hubbard and Campbell constitute the executive committee, and I suggest that brethren who have important subjects on their minds submit them to the committee at once.

Besides those who were regular delegates from Alabama, we recognized a number, well known in Alabama, who now reside in other States.

J. F. Watson, Indian Territory; J. W. Kramer, Quincy, Ill.; H. B. Woodward, Jefferson City, Tenn.; B. F. Riley, Houston, Texas; J. G. Bow, Kentucky; T. J. Walne, Texas; J. A. French, Texas; M. D. Early, Kentucky; W. A. Hobon, Jacksonville, Fla.; J. W. McCollum and wife, Missionaries to Japan; H. P. McCormick, Missionary to Porto Rico; M. E. Weaver, Marshall, Texas; H. H. Shell, St. Charles, La.; J. E. Watson, Kansas; J. A. Wynne, Georgia; G. A. Nunnally, Georgia; G. A. Lofton, Nashville, Tenn.; J. M. Frost, Nashville, Tenn.; J. J. Taylor, Georgetown, Ky.; E. F. Wright, New Liberty, Ky.; Samuel A. Cowan, Atlanta, Ga.; J. M. Thomas, Roanoke, Va.; W. H. Smith, Columbus, Ga.; W. Y. Quisenberry, Ruston, La.; P. T. Hale, Jackson, Tenn.; R. F. Tredway, La.

More than one man, after hearing Dr. Green, President of William Jewell College, Independence, Mo., said: "If I had a boy to educate, I would put him under that man." Hear him: "In discussing this question I prefer Christian College rather than denominational. We can easily have a denominational college that is not Christian. The Christian college is a product of the growth of Christianity. It is not something we can do without. It is one of our indispensable needs. We must train our boy for God's service in our home, and that training must continue when he goes away to college. He can't get it anywhere but in a Christian college. Suppose Jesus had said: 'I am going to turn over the kingdom to you after a while. You go and spend three years at the feet of Gamaliel.' That would have been as sensible as for you to entrust your boy to a man who hates God. You wouldn't put the training of your horse in the hands of a man who hated horses. We must have prayermeeting Baptists in our Professor's chairs, and I will tell you no other sort need apply for a place in the faculty of William Jewell College."

One of the brethren told of the old Scotch preacher who asked the little girl who was carrying a baby boy: "Don't you get tired of your heavy load?" The little girl replied with a cheerful smile: "Yes, but he is my brother." What a sermon is there for the preachers! Our hearts sink within

us because our churches are so cold and indifferent. We cry to God to Give us power to win souls and we need thus to pray; but until we realize and our members, each for himself, that every man is our brother and needs our help, we are going to continue to "live at this poor dying rate." The absence of this spirit made the Levite and priest pass by the bleeding traveler. Having this spirit made the Samaritan pause in his journey, expend time and labor and money to save the unfortunate man. He was his brother. Don't you reckon that Samaritan had a revival in his heart right on the spot? Oh, for churches made up of good Samaritans. However forbidding and hopeless a son of Adam seems, he is my brother. You, church members with the upturned nose, who look upon the unfortunate poor, the besotted drunkard, the imbruted negro, the stolid heathen as too far beneath you to deserve your notice or sympathy, as sure as you live, you are going to wake up some day to realize that He never knew you. He that hath not the spirit of Christ is none of His.

What a treasure we have in Brother Leavell, one of the field secretaries of the Sunday School Board! How he thrills everyone who hears him! He is a great missionary force to the preachers. Drove of the leaders of God's people who have never felt the necessity of organizing their young people, and some who really oppose such organization, heard something like this: "The Baptist Young People's Union is not a prayer meeting, though that is a very desirable thing. It is an organization to prepare our young people for service by study. First, the systematic study of the Bible; second, the systematic study of the great question of missions and mission fields; third, the study of Baptist doctrines and Baptist history. "The pastor holds the key to the situation. I have never known a successful B. Y. P. U. where the pastor did not put his heart back of the young people's service, just like he did his church service. Who bids for the young man in your town? He no sooner lands than somebody begins to bid for him. Have you, pastors, and you, churches, put in your bid? Some social privileges must be offered our young men as well as spiritual. I could but wish every pastor in Alabama could have heard these burning words from this gifted young brother. We are losing our young people in many places. Sometimes they are won away by the devil and his emissaries; sometimes by other denominations who are wider awake than we to their social and spiritual needs.

STRIVE WITH ME IN HOLY THINGS.

Mary M. Currier, Wentworth, N. H.

Come strive with me in holy things,
Forego the strifes of earth;
Unworthy they to claim the strength
Of souls of heavenly birth.

Come, strive with me for gentleness,
For patience, and for love;
Seek thou, along with me, that peace
That cometh from above.

Come, be my rival in the race
For goodness, not for gold;
Cast off the weight that holds thee back,
And press on swift and bold.

For wealth, and fashion, praise and power,
Men with each other vie;
But lo! all these shall pass away
Like cloudlets in the sky.

Come, strive with me in holy things,
Forego the strifes of earth;
Eternity alone will show
What Christ likeness is worth.



A Noble Life.

James E. Hughes, when a boy of eighteen moved from Dale County, Alabama, to a point near the Florida line in Covington County, making a simple home in the woods near the beautiful lake, lying in Alabama and Florida. His possessions consisted of a yoke of oxen. These he exchanged for 120 acres of land, which seemed practically worthless. The war came on, and the young man at once entered the Southern army, in which he served faithfully and gallantly for four years.

Returning home to his little piece of land in the forests of Southern Alabama, he began "to make a living." Soon he married, and he and his young wife gathered moss from the trees on the banks of the lake, made beds therefrom, and exchanged these for the necessaries of life. In common with thousands of his comrades in arms, he came home to poverty and arduous labors, but not to repining and despair. Possessing a strong native intellect, indomitable energy, and high character, he began to lay foundations for the wonderful success which has marked his life.

Gradually he acquired more land, and then in a small way bought and sold supplies to the neighbors, who had come in. The determination to succeed, a strict sense of justice, and the wise use of opportunities bore legitimate fruit, and before many years, the Southern boy, returning in poverty from the war, aided by his devoted and true-hearted wife, began to be reckoned a man of means. To secure the benefits of business enterprises in his neighborhood, railroads and saw mills, he gave away large tracts of land. The wisdom of this course was soon shown. Some of the largest saw mills in the country are now located near Florala, and three railroads add to the importance of the town. Where a few years ago were forests and lake and a score of people are now vast business enterprises; one of the most attractive towns in Alabama, in which are department stores that would do credit to Birmingham; two banks, two churches, and a population, including the immediate surroundings, of 4,000. And all these things came from the progressive spirit, the labors, and the character of one man, Capt. James E. Hughes. In this character there is a lesson for young men, a study for those of mature years. But for him, and the help of his wife, Florala probably would not exist; the great work there would be developing some other section; the churches and the school would not be exerting their influences for the spread of civilization. After a time his wife died. Later in life he married again, and the Mrs. Hughes of today is a worthy companion of her noble husband. Educating herself by teaching in school, she went from the position of pupil-teacher to that of regular teacher, and for ten years she labored in the school room, saving enough money to assist largely in the education of two members of her family.

Alive to all the opportunities of today, awake to the duties and the privileges of our time, with hearts responsive to the call of the church, charity, education, Captain and Mrs. Hughes are spending lives full of good deeds, full of kindness, full of helpfulness to others. Seeing the need of a church in Florala, Captain Hughes gave the Baptists their house of worship; then he donated ground and residence for a parsonage. With heart going out to Baptist learning and eye seeing the needs and possibilities of State Baptist College, this noble man has just given the Howard \$1,000.

In emulation of his fine example his sons, gentlemen worthy of their father, are full of enterprise, wide-awake, generous, progressive. They, too, give to church and education, and thus put themselves into close touch with all that is best and highest in our day and time. The business leaders of their section, they are doing and they will do a great work for the development of that portion of our State and for Northern Florida.

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private. It included two chorus renditions by the young ladies:—Haendel-Jaeger's "Trust in the Lord," and "Te Deum Landamus" by Downs. The text of Dr. Davidson was Revelation 1:17 and the theme of the discourse was "A Vision of Christ." The minister presented four spheres in which a vision of Christ were very necessary; the realization of personal sin, the consecration of gifts and culture, speaking and working for Christ, and in bearing the calamities and distresses of life.

At night the sermon before the Ann Hasseltine Missionary Society was delivered by Dr. J. W. McCollum, missionary to Japan. Mr. McCollum is a native Alabamian and an alumnus of Howard College, while Mrs. McCollum is an alumnae of Judson. The sermon of Dr. McCollum, which was highly enjoyed, was built upon the theme, "Christ Receiving the Sinful Woman."

Art Levee.

Monday morning was given to an exhibition of the work which the young ladies have done in the art department during the year. This department is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Gulley, of Marion, who was elected to take the place of Miss Davis, whose marriage some months ago removed her from the teaching vocation. There were a number of very attractive pictures in the exhibit, which reflect much credit both upon Mrs. Gulley and her fair pupils. Specially worthy of commendation was the extensive and exquisite exhibit of enca painting.

Paintings in oil, water colors, India ink, pastelle and chinaware, were embraced in the display, as were pyrography, work in charcoal and burnt leather with paintings. The last named art was represented in the exhibit by some very well done pieces. They were very pretty indeed, but if you had in you a pinch of the Bohemian you could but think how art had to crucify the sense of smell while these pleasing results were being attained.

The two art graduates of the year are Miss Susil Wilson, of Selma, and Miss Maybel Wilkerson, of Marion. Miss Wilson's chief piece in the exhibit was "The Puritan Maiden," a large oil painting representing a demure Puritan lass at her fin-de-ciecle spinning wheel.

Miss Wilkerson's chief piece was "At Leisure." This was also an oil painting and had for its theme a young woman who is represented as sitting in pensive and graceful restfulness in the quiet of her room.

Following are the names of the young ladies whose art work was represented in the display: Beulah Avery, Miss Brown, Annieance Bazemore, Lillian Borough, Miss Dawson, Carrie Dorman, Jessie Darby, Nell Ellis, Gulie Frieson, Camille Kling, Bessie Lyle, Marion Matthews, Edna Middleton, Dora Naugher, Hellen Patrick, Maude Robinson, Mamie Sears, Vonceil Strong, Ina Thompson, Susie Wilson, Maybel Wilkerson, Susie Weissinger, Ella Wood.

Elocution Recital.

On Tuesday night a brilliant throng witnessed the presentation of two plays by the Elocution Class. The first was a representation of Japanese life. It was in two acts and the parts were well filled by young women of the college. The second play was a Russian production, and was in three acts. In this, too, the cast of characters was not only filled by young women who were capable of giving an interesting interpretation to the sentiments of the play, but who manifested what is so often noticeably absent on the stage, a charming poise and sweetness of character. The costuming in both plays was not only tasteful and attractive, but instructively represented the dress of these two Eastern nations now at each others' throats. The power of effective, tasteful and graceful expression manifested by the young ladies not only spoke well for their own culture, but more highly of the ability of Miss Lucy H. Feagin, the gifted head of the School of Expression.

Following is a tabulated list showing the titles of the plays, and the cast of characters:

Alumnae Association.

On Wednesday morning the Alumnae Association held a meeting in which enthusiasm rose high and which was characterized by excellent addresses.

Miss Winfred Moore, who is recently returned from special study in Germany, spoke of the education of women in the land of the Emperor, where the army, education and beer seem to be everything. Miss Edward Anderson, recently returned from Paris, spoke of art study in that wonderful mercurial city on the Seine. Mrs. John W. McCollum told of the education, home life and ideals of Japanese women. Mrs. McCollum is a missionary to Japan, and has had unusual opportunities to understand the queer but attractive little ladies who are the wives and mothers of those wonderful, impassive men of the Mikado, whose martial prowess has stood the world agape.

President Robert G. Patrick made announcements about plans for enlargement at Judson. It is hoped that the proposed new library building will be completed in the summer or early fall. It will cost \$15,000 or \$20,000, and in addition to the library proper, will contain club and reception rooms, which will add substantially to the institution's capital plant and afford a desirable facility for the expression of the social spirit which permeates so charmingly the whole atmosphere created by the school and its friends.

Commencement Concert.

Tuesday night came the Commencement Concert. It comprised sixteen numbers. Of these eight were vocal, two of which were choral renditions, six were piano, one was piano and violins, and one two violins. The chorus was nearly two hundred voices.

The music department, under which the highly gratifying and pleasing results of the evening were attained; is under very excellent and full instruction. The corps of music instructors embraces ten persons. The director of music is Prof. Edwards Leeson Powers, a young gentleman of high musical talent and extensive culture, as well as a man of modest and highly charming manners. Mrs. Pauline Gurganis is the accomplished head of the vocal department. It is usually reckoned as the prerogative of music specialists to be short in the supply of ordinary common sense, such as the generality of mortals have to depend upon. But, it is pleasing to say that it is an allowance of which the Judson music teachers have not availed themselves. The musical temperament is one in which the nervous organization is necessarily high and sensitive, and the vocation has been so extensively represented in the Southern colleges by shock-headed Italian gentlemen to whose sensitive nerves was added the fact of a mercurial temperament and sundry Italian idiosyncrasies besides, that it is exceedingly refreshing to see the recent developments which have put the musical instruction of so many colleges into the hands of generally cultured and refined men and women of our own land.

The Judson gives instruction in piano, organ, violin, singing, sight singing and several theoretical studies. There are 250 music students, and this year nine graduates—four in vocal music and five in piano.

It does not seem desirable to give special attention to certain numbers where the average excellence was so high, but there is no doubt that the violin numbers were exceedingly popular and well rendered. Miss M. E. Johnson has charge of the instruction in this department, and is evidently a lady passionately devoted to her charming art.

A popular audience is more capable of heartily enjoying a vocal rather than an instrumental piece of music, as the element of personal magnetism has a better chance to enter into the vocal music. The vocal numbers were very highly enjoyed. But it is but just to say that the piano numbers were of a high order, evincing both talent and capital training. These, too, were listened to with rapt attention.

Following is the program as it was carried out: Chorus—H. N. Bartlett—Commencement March—Sight-singing Class.

Piano—E. Greig—Love Poem. C. A. Preyer, Octave Study, "Processional"—Miss Pauline Lacy. Songs—G. Verdi—Aria from "Sicilian Vespers." J. Blumenthal, Eventide—Miss Inez Ezelle. Piano—X. Scharwenka—Valse Caprice—Miss Nannie Moore.

Songs—E. L. Ashford—Night Song, My Own True Love, Ever a Song Somewhere, Good Night—Miss Marietta Aldridge.

Piano—Ernest Pauer—Cascade—Miss Pattie Davis.

Violins and Piano—Bach-Gounod—"Meditation" Miss Burns, Williams, Collier, Pollard, Underwood. Piano—A. Benoist—Romance. H. Reinhold—Impromptu—Miss Margaret Macon.

Part Song—E. Lassen—The Spanish Gypsy Girl. Misses Ezelle, Jones, Reynolds, Daughdrill, Pitts, Hogue, Aldridge, Provence, Mrs. Gaillard.

Piano—C. Chaminade—Air de Ballet—Miss Lola Warren.

Song—L. Arditi—"Speak," Waltz Song—Miss Lucile Draughdrill.

Piano—G. Karganoff—Valse Impromptu—Miss Minnie Carter.

Two Violins—B. Tours—Rondo from Symphony—Misses Lettie Williams and Annelu Burns.

Part Song—Sullivan-Bartlett—The Lost Chord—Misses Daughdrill, Molett, Ezelle, Jones, Brown, Pitts, Reynolds, Lull, Hogue, Aldridge, Provence, Williams, Mrs. Gaillard.

Song—C. M. VonWeber—Recitative and Aria—"Der Freischuetz"—Miss Ethel Jones.

Chorus—Cowen-Schnecker—Bridal Chorus—"The Rose Maiden." R. Wagner—Spinning Chorus—"The Flying Dutchman"—Voice Pupils.

Class Night.

The "class night" exercises were probably the most popular feature of the week. They were on Wednesday night and consisted of a tragedy, entitled "The Cup," followed by a comedy, "The Love Chase." The costuming in these plays was very attractive and beautiful indeed, and the parts were very ably and effectively filled by the young ladies of the senior class. The following was the program:

The Cup. Alfred Tennyson. A Tragedy. Place, Galatia, a Province Conquered by Rome. Dramatis Personae. Galatians.

Synorix, an ex-Tetrarch..... Miss Francis Stakely
Sinnatus, Tetrarch of Galatia..... Miss Lizzie Hogue
Boy..... Miss Lurline McLauren
Maid..... Miss Viola Crane
Phoebe, a Priestess..... Miss Mabel Williams
Attendant..... Miss Lala Denny
Camma, Wife of Sinnatus, afterwards Priestess
in the Temple..... Miss Bessie Lena Ellis
Romans.

Antonius, a Roman General..... Miss Ellie Perkins
Publius..... Miss Lillian Gilmore
Nobleman..... Miss Annie Shillito
Messenger..... Miss Bessie Gregory
Priestesses..... Misses Molette, Mason, Crane, McDaniel, Denny, Gibson, McLauren, May, Williams
Act I.—Scene 1.—Distant view of a city in Galatia. Temple of Artemis in the distance. Priestesses singing in the Temple. Scene 2.—A room in Sinnatus' House. Scene 3.—Before the Temple of Artemis.

Act II.—Scene 1.—Interior of the Temple. The Love Chase. Sheridan Knowles. An English Comedy of the Eighteenth Century.

Cast of Characters.

Sir William Fondlove, an old Baronet lately moved to London from the country, and in love with the Widow Green.. Miss Ethel Salter
Truworth, a friend of Sir William's—Misses Olive Burson and Pauline Ellis.

Master Waller, a gentleman in love with Lydia..... Misses Annalu Burns and Lettie Williams
Neville, friend to Waller..... Miss Mabel McDaniel
Wildrake, a sportsman and neighbor to Sir William in the country..... Misses Jewell Dickson, Bessie Ford, Ina Thompson.

Chargervell, an inn keeper..... Miss Estelle Beuritt
George..... Miss Lala Denny
Lash, Truworth's servant. Miss Pinkie Lee Gilmore
Widow Green..... Misses Lula Pearson, Sara Bowen
Constance, daughter to Sir William.....

..... Miss Marie Collier
Lydia, sister of Truworth's, but living in disguise as maid to Widow Green.....
Misses Alice May, Viola Crane, Vivian Thomas
Amelia, another maid to Widow Green.....
..... Miss Minnie Mason

Alice, housekeeper for Waller..... Miss Alma Molette
Phoebe..... Miss Gray Gibson
Lawyer..... Miss Annie Shillito
Bridesmaids..... Misses Gregory and Denny

In the comedy perhaps the two most amusing characters were a widower, Sir William Fondlove, and Widow Green. The former part was admirably acted by Miss Ethel Salter, while the latter was a great success as interpreted by Misses Lula Pearson and Sarah Bowen. Miss Kirtley, who trained the players and staged the play, as well as the players, deserves congratulations.

The Awarding of Diplomas.

The commencement exercises always close with exercises during which diplomas are awarded to the graduates. There is about the actual giving of the diplomas a business-like directness and formality, for it is the official recognition on the part of the trustees and faculty of certain attainments fairly and honorably won by the graduate. But especially in a college for young women, the official formality of the act itself in all of its boldness, is not sufficient to keep the imagination from numerous beautiful excursions. For this diploma really stands for so much by suggestion. It leads one to a look back to where the cradle was rocking in tender prophecy and mother's lullaby was made sweet with the beautiful in hopes and ideals, and to the future into which the feet which have so long been guided by tenderness and love must now walk in the strength of self-determination and the beauty of culture, lovingly guiding other beings into an understanding of the fullness and meaning of life. For the diploma, won by years of faithful study, is not only the hallmark of attainment, it to the eyes which have learned to see, that the unseen and untried are now to test the worth of the things which have been learned, that as George Elliot has phrased it, "Every end is a beginning."

The following diplomas were awarded:

Literary—President, Annie Landgrave Shillito; Vice President, Elizabeth Hogue; Secretary, Frances Stakely; Treasurer, Pauline Ellis; Historian, Ethel Salter.

Degrees.

Bachelor of Arts—Mary Sue McBryde, Annie Landgrave Shillito.

Bachelor of Science—Bessie Ford, Lillian Gilmore, Grey Gibson, Ethel Salter.

Bachelor of Literature—Estelle Bennett, Sarah Farrington Bowen, Olive Burson, Marie Louise Collier, Jewel Sinclair Dickson, Effie Lea Perkins, Pauline Anderson Ellis, Ina Bill Thompson, Bessie Gregory, Annelu Burns, Alice May, Viola Crane, Lurline McLaurine, Lala Birsch Denney, Bessie Lena Ellis, Mabel Williams, Elizabeth Hogue, Minnie Mason, Alma Molette, Mabel McDaniel, Lula Pearson, Frances Stakely, Vivian Thomas, Letitia Williams, Pinkie Lee Gilmore.

Music—Ida Andrews, Nell Brown, Elizabeth Hogue, Elizabeth McIver, Ethel Pitts.

Voice—Marietta Aldridge, Lucile Lilburne Daughdrill, Inez Ezell, Ethel Mae Jones.

Art—Mabel Wilkerson, Susie Parker Wilson.

Elocution—Bessie Lena Ellis.

An Address: "Culture."

I wish every Baptist in Alabama—yes, and in the South—could have heard the address which that silver-tongued preacher-orator, the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D., of Louisville, delivered to the graduating class, Thursday night. Dr. Jones is one of the most popular and effective preachers and orators in the Southern Baptist pulpit. He is an idealist in temperament and culture, with Christ as the touch stone of his ideals. There is in him a decided vein of poetry and a wonderful power in making terse phrases which stick and teach. In an unusual degree he has that sensitive nature which grasps the essential things in life and gives beautiful, forceful, clear expression to those things for which the many are struggling, but too often in hazy uncertainty.

I had about as well characterized the address as to try to describe it. For the spoken word and printed are different things. The former is the intenser, else it is little use. Wonderful the power of the press. It broadens and enlightens the many. More wonderful the power of the orator: he grips, uplifts, convinces and transforms by his utterances. He does not reach as many, but he does more with them. Oratory will never die until human nature perishes. The man who says so,—well, he is very wrong.

The theme was "Culture." It was developed under four heads: The Meaning, Menace to, Might and Mission of Culture. Culture was first defined negatively. It is not padding, veneering, outward polish, dallying with petty phrases; nor is it the daub of a brush nor bang of hair or piano. Culture is the harmonious expansion of all of the powers of the man; it is the voice of God earling man to a higher life.

Omage wants what it can touch, taste, weigh. It measures greatness by size. The ideal has been driven where the gnomes of the forest inhabit, discarded as the dream of dreams. There are frivolity and haste to destroy it.

Yet culture is the basis of self-control, the key to the secrets of life which are choicest, and it unlocks the doors both of the past and future. Its blessed mission is to serve. There is a mental and moral miserliness more contemptible than miserliness for money. Culture, true culture, means elevation in order that you may reach down and help upward others.

The address was masterly, and was no doubt a call to high ideals which will uplift the whole lives of many who heard it.

Special Emphasis for Two Matters.

So closed the session of 1904-1905 at the Judson, in which an enrollment of 300 and the graduating of forty-two young women came to pass. It is beyond the scope of this article to go further, but many pages of readable matter might be written about either the past or present of the Judsen. For both in history and in the breadth and completeness of its present scope, the Judson College is rich in material.

However, I wish, in closing, to call special attention to one or two matters at Judson, not because they are the most important, but because they deserve an emphasis which they have not received in Southern colleges, especially colleges for women. The Judson has a gymnasium in which there is the requisite apparatus, where regular instruction is given the young women in physical culture. The old Southern deals were very beautiful, but the idea which they embraced that women in order to be cultured and refined must have in their bodies the passive frailty of a beautiful flower, was false, and has produced enough unhappiness and evil fruits. Safer ideas are taking hold as to the importance of the physical life. It was once held that repression of the body meant the higher expression of the mind and spirit. At last people are seeing that there is a trinity in man—body, mind and spirit—that the body is the vehicle in this life through which the intellect and spirit must make themselves felt in the world; that the greater the physical fitness and vitality, the more potently can the personality accomplish in very fact the things which the heart has felt and the mind planned; that the body is the temple of the Holy Spirit. And that these things are just as true of women as of men.

People are learning these things, and progressive colleges are becoming exponents of their thoughts by providing facilities for and instruction in physical culture. This new impulse is to be hailed with joy and congratulations. It means brighter minds, better health and more graceful bodies. If a child of mine had the choice between a college education from which he would come with an enfeebled, incompetent body, or physical virility and effectiveness without the college, as highly as I value scholastic training, I freely confess that I should keep him from college and try to do the best I could to cultivate his mind where he would not be physically wrecked! Yet it is a fact that hundreds of young men and women have come from the American colleges, year by year, with bright minds and wrecked constitutions, spirits which feel keenly with bodies which guarantee that the feeling will embrace mental and physical pain. Hearty congratulations to the Judson on its physical training provisions for its students.

On the other matter I wish to speak very briefly, though it affords a theme for a book. In his psychological class President Patrick each year gives the students a series of lectures on the choice of a husband, marriage and allied topics. It is unquestionably very unfortunate that even serious-minded persons are disposed to discount every ef-

fort to speak to young people of marriage, by a smile or a joke. What is more momentous in the life of a woman—or of a man, either—than the selection of the partner for the most intimate and significant personal relationship which life affords? A relationship in which not only the pair but society at large has a deep interest.

To smile away any effort to speak to young people on these matters, is a tacit confession on the part of the person who does it, that he does not believe that intelligent young men and women can be expected to use their reason at all in their love matters, but follow only and in confessed blindness their emotions and impulses. Impulses and emotions are not to be discredited; the love which draws mightily together the lives of a man and a woman until they become one in purpose and hopes and name, is beautiful. But to concede that common sense and getting married must always be divorced, that where the heart is fond the intellect and will are both blind and impotent, is to concede something which almost reflects upon the person who does it, and something which is untrue.

Here is a writer who would be rejoiced to see every college in the country with a complete course of lectures on this topic. There are some difficulties in reaching the matter from the pulpits, the other normal exponents of sane truth about those things on which the home and family life depend. But there is no reason, except that which may be found in the fear of a cynical and possibly vulgar smile, why young men or women should not receive such instruction in college.

Here are from the writer and from one hundred and forty thousand Alabama Baptists, mostly strangers to him, but in love with the Judson College, keenly felicitations and well wishes to the splendid institution. May President Robert G. Patrick, whose administration for nine years has been so successful and popular, be permitted to see the great work which he has led growing greater and greater under his direction. May the admirable faculty of devoted and cultured teachers who are his co-workers, be rewarded for their devotion in beholding the prestige of the school advance yet further and further. And may the rich blessings of God be upon all whom the school has educated and influenced, and upon all who have such a vision of the true things in life that they rejoice heartily in its continued and increasing prosperity.

MY LITTLE NEIGHBOR.

In a country cottage home
Where my footsteps often roam
Dwells a little maiden bonny, sweet and shy;
There I sat one day in June,
Listening to the dreamy croon
Of the breezes as they gambol'd lightly by.
And my heart was strangely sad,
But this lassie made it glad
When, with sober mien and earnest eyes, she said
"I will play a little song
If you wish—'twill not be long"—
Brushing back the tresses from her shapely head.
Then beside the organ old
Sat this child with heart of gold,
Calling from the yellowed keys such lovely strains
That my heart forgot its care,
Lost in love and silent prayer;
And the mem'ry like an incense yet remains.
I, a gray-haired woman there,
Watched this little maiden fair
As her red lips, sweet as blossoms, sang to me
Of a home where angels dwell,
Of a home where all is well,
Waiting just beyond a shining, silver sea.
And I thought when, at the last,
All her hopes and dreamings past,
And her feet stood waiting by this silver sea,
That the angels would be glad
She had cheered a heart so sad
As my own was when she sang of them to me.
—LEILA MAY WILSON.

Opelika, Ala.

THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

Needs at the Orphanage.

1. Our perpetual need is money or food to sustain a large family.

2. We have now special needs, that when supplied, we may go on for longer or shorter period without the same need being emphasized again.

(1) The first of these special needs is a man and his wife to take the oversight of the Bush Dormitory, while the wife is to be matron for the boys, and the man is to have charge of the stork, the farm garden, etc.

The first qualification we would require in them would be that they are Christians. They should be kindly disposed, and of sufficient force to command the respect of the children, and be well received by the denomination. If they are able to teach the Sunday school lesson and aid the children in singing we would like them all the better, but we will hardly expect to have another teacher and farmer combined as was the case with Brother Pittman.

A third qualification is that they are to have no children or small children only. Another still, and this of the greatest importance, they must be trustworthy, and capable of enduring hard service. They must love the work.

(2) The second special need is a teacher. If she can combine the rare quality of being able to teach both literary studies and music, she will be doubly useful. We will not try to have a man teach for us hereafter, but will employ an assistant to Miss Stitt who has proven herself of great usefulness in our work. Teachers must live with the family, and take part of the work of caring for the children upon them, such as a governess would do in an ordinary family.

(3) The coming of Miss Griggs has in part supplied a long felt need of an extra household help, and she is making herself useful in no small way.

(4) A fourth need is that every friend of our work lend a helping hand to enable us to secure the help here indicated. Who will help?

John W. Stewart.

Four Infants Die in the Orphans' Home.

A man came to us with a distressing story to the effect that his wife had died after a long illness, that he had become hopelessly in debt during her sickness, and that he had his house burned with all its contents and that he could not get any one to care for his twin babies left motherless. They were sick, and would die if they did not get attention. We agreed to take them although Mrs. Jones had her house full already. They came in a most hopelessly sick condition, and hardly had they been provided with the necessities of babyhood, till a telegram came from Dr. Dawson, saying: "Twins, mother dead, father helpless; can you take them? Answer." I answered: "Twins already; crowded, help needed, may take yours; will write." But they came. One of the latter died in a few days after coming, and the other followed in about ten days; meanwhile the first ones to come died both in one day, between the deaths of the other two. All that we could do for their relief was done, and effect was as if we had done nothing. They had appearance of having died from starvation; they took their nourishment ravenously. Death never comes to our home even of an unconscious infant, that it does not bring its sting.

John W. Stuart.

Seminary Notes.

An item of unusual interest to the Alabama men here is the approaching wedding of Bro. J. G. Dobbins to Miss Mantie Wolfe, the accomplished contralto soloist in Dr. T. P. Eaton's church. The event will take place on the evening of June the 1st at the church. They will leave at once for Greensboro, Ala., where Bro. Dobbins becomes pastor. To know Dobbins is to respect, admire and love him; and Mrs. Dobbins-to-be is a woman of rare personal charm, Christian grace and musical attainments. We are rejoicing for Alabama and especially for the Greensboro saints.

Bro. P. C. Barkly succeeds Bro. Dobbins at Eight mile, a work fostered by Dr. Eaton's church, and will remain here for the completion of his course.

Bro. H. R. Arnold goes to Second Church, Selma, as pastor. "Ross" has made a good record here and we who know him are sure the Lord can use him for great service at Selma.

Bro. J. T. Jackson takes Th.M. this year and remains to try for Th.D. next session. He will remain with his churches out in Ky. till his further studies are completed at least.

Brethren Frank Meryt and Frank Barnard will likely return to Ala. Here is a chance for some of our pastorless churches to supply themselves with acceptable workers unless they decide to return to the Seminary next year.

Brethren Fenn and Bowling will likely remain here for the summer and for Seminary work next year. We are also trying to keep Bro. Ivie if possible, though he seems inclined to return at once to Alabama, and we can understand such a longing for the dear old State(?) Bro. Dunlop, who has been librarian in addition to his studies, takes his Th.M. but Atlanta has captured him for the present. We hope Alabama will get him back soon.

The writer is in his Portland Avenue work and in his studies. Have received fifteen members, thirteen by baptism since coming in February and have a loyal, united, spiritual church, left so by our own Bro. Longcrier, who preceded us. We are all rejoiced over the splendid paper you are giving us now. May God bless you! It is a great pleasure, too, to hear of the things Dr. Montague is bringing to pass for Howard through the loyalty of the brethren at large. The only sorrow we have, and that not without hope, is, examinations are here.—T. V. Neal.

Southern Conference for Young Women.

The eleventh annual conference of the Young Women's Christian Association in the South will be held in Kenilworth Inn, Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., June 9th to 20th, 1905. Members of both city and student associations affiliated members, teachers and any women and young women interested in Christian work are earnestly invited to attend.

Bible classes every day will be led by Miss Blidgett, of Detroit, and Dr. O. E. Brown, of Nashville. Emphasis will be placed upon the necessity for Bible knowledge in every sphere of service and various phases of life work will be presented. Mr. Harlan P. Beach, F. R. G. S. of the Student Volunteer Movement and several returned missionaries will speak on the World Wide Work. Normal Mission Study Classes will be formed under competent leadership and leaders trained for the missionary work for the coming year.

National and State Secretaries and members of national and State Executive Committees will assist in the conference in various ways. Addresses will also be given by Mr. Robert E. Speer, New York City, Dr. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, Mrs. Effie K. Price Gladding, of Montclair, New Jersey, and others. The mornings will be occupied with Bible study and various conferences with a platform address at eleven o'clock. The afternoons are open for recreation. Mountain drives and drives over the Vanderbilt estate and the famous river drives will be attractions. The platform address in the evening will be followed by the good-night meetings of the State delegations. The railroad fare is reduced to one fare round trip. For further information apply to Mabel K. Stafford, Gulf States Secretary, 410 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A Beautiful Response.

The address of welcome at the Woman's Missionary Union at Kansas City was delivered by Mrs. J. M. Phillips, and the response was made by Mrs. D. M. Malone, who said:

"As the representative of this noble body of women, I wish to thank you for every word you have spoken. How cordial and gracious has been your welcome! To express our thanks no words from me are needed. Just look into the radiant faces of these women before you—faces eloquent with responsiveness and joyousness! How good it is to be here! We are glad to be in the great State of Missouri! We are glad to be in your wondrous, bustling city.

You've made us feel that your love for us is as strong and irresistible as the winds we have just met!

"Ever since we turned our faces homeward from Nashville, we have been planning and striving towards this hour. Now the books have closed, our work has been laid aside and we have come up to rejoice! We thank God that He has honored us by letting us take part in the magnificent work of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"There is only one sad note—the remembrance of the hosts of 'true and tried' women all over the Southland who are denied the pleasure of being with us. Let us remember them in our prayers, and may we be more conscientious in planning next year's work for their sakes.

"May the meeting in Kansas City be the very best in the history of the Woman's Missionary Union."

ATLANTA LETTER.

To the Alabama Baptist:—I must congratulate Editor Barnett on about the finest issue of a religious paper I ever saw in your last appearance. Every page is full of something bright and good. I read every one of your convention notes, even the one about my "original poem" at Kansas City, which was of course a great joke as I am never, since my courting days, guilty of making poetry, good or bad. But your paper is made all right. It's great and the brethren ought to tell you so.

Atlanta Baptists are moving restlessly forward. Ponce DeLeon Avenue with Millard is happily launching a beautiful building, which for Grecian simplicity will be the prettiest church in Atlanta. With only forty heads of families, male and female, they are going to achieve a \$50,000 enterprise.

The First Church is well on in the erection of its princely building to cost with lot \$150,000.00. Georgia is calling Landrum to become its educational leader and calling very loudly, and the Mercer Board is wanting to know if they shall call in vain, but Atlanta doesn't want Landrum to leave. He is our great and trusted and worthy representative of what is best and most triumphant in Baptist progress—the friend of us all.

The Tabernacle and Broughton are doing business together in the ever varying aggressiveness which never suggests a funeral. I was in his infirmary last week. It is a marvel of neatness and as a hospital has won its place at the front among the physicians of Atlanta.

Jackson Hill has lamented the resignation of Dr. J. K. Pace and his brethren have keenly felt the sorrow of his ill health, which takes him into retirement for a time. Jackson Hill without any search warrant campaign has fixed its love upon Rev. O. J. Copeland of Waynesboro, Ga., and he will be with them and us by September 1, a royal addition to Atlanta's Baptist fraternity.

All our churches are going forward. We have gained seven new churches in ten years and nearly doubled our membership. Last year it was Purser's Church at West End that led the march in soul winning in the spring, now it is Capitol Avenue with over one hundred additions in a month that bears the palm.

I started to say a "gude word" about the Alabama Baptist and got on Atlanta. Yours
May 25
JOHN E. WHITE.

President Stephens, having introduced Dr. Judson, said as Dr. Hatcher arose, "that in order to be perfectly fair he felt impelled to say something about the gentleman now before them," when quick as a flash Dr. Hatcher said: "I will excuse you," and there was a general laugh, but the president recovered himself and said: "Dr. Hatcher enjoys two peculiarities," when some brother in the audience said in a whisper, "just two?" "Yes, just two," answered the presiding officer, for Dr. Hatcher always has something to say and his hearers are sorry when he quits," and added as an afterthought, "it remains with you to be seen whether he lives up to his reputation at this hour."



A LITTLE CHINESE SUNBEAM
Kya Sung, Aged 12.

My Dear Sunbeams:

I have a real treat for you this month in the letters you will find on one page.

One from Pura Cova, our little Cuban girl, educated at the Judson, and the other from dear Miss Willie Kelley to the Demopolis Sunbeams.

Isn't the picture of the little Chinese boy they are supporting too cunning for anything?

I have also given you an extract from a letter of Mrs. George F. Williams, the beloved leader of the Virginia Sunbeams, guessing you will rejoice in their well doing. She says:

"Did you notice the first quarter's report of the Virginia Bands? They report \$1,434.42 for one quarter. Last year our report was \$2,434.68 for year. Don't you think we have a good prospect of the Banner? Our Christmas offering was \$375.00 that quarter, and our Treasurer feels sure we will reach \$500.

"My heart is greatly rejoiced but I feel that I give so little time, compared to what I desire that it is God's grace multiplying the five loaves and two fishes."

Now isn't that a fine report, and are we not going to try to "measure up" to as high a standard of systematic and liberal giving, too? "May God bless the Sunbeam Children everywhere," is the prayer of

Your loving friend,
Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

No. 2, Old North Gate,
Shanghai, Feb. 13, 1905.

Mr. Dear Mrs. Rhoades:

I have been waiting to know definitely about the little boy before I wrote, and it has now been settled that you are to have Kya Sung. He is twelve, I think, (it is a difficult thing to know the exact age of a Chinese boy) and is the son of a dear brother who was for years our Sunday School Superintendent, and who was snatched away from our midst by scarlet fever about four years ago, leaving a helpless wife and two children. Two went with him, a dear little girl and a bright, winsome boy. So for over a year we've had his little son in our school. He is not specially studious, but we hope he will be, and he is very industrious so we hope to fit him to earn his own living and also do credit to your So-

ciety. Above all, we hope he will be a Christian man and follow in his father's footsteps. Mr. Wong (his father) was a highly respected and beloved member of our Church, the youngest son of an old pastor, Wong Ping San, and a salesman for twenty years in the British and Foreign Bible Society here in Shanghai. So you see he was a man of reputation in our Church. His eldest son now has his father's place, but is not earning very much as he is too young to take much responsibility. I shall try to send you Kya Sung's picture as soon as I can, but pictures are very expensive. I can send you one taken the year before his father died, and he has not changed only in height since then.

It seems to me that I have written you some of this before, but I write so many letters I forget from time to time.

We had the great pleasure last Sunday of welcoming to China Mr. Sharp's nephew, Rev. Mr. Napier. I have been busy since Friday trying to help him shop some for housekeeping way up in Houan. He has to take everything, even to potatoes, all kinds of eatables, etc. Nothing can be bought inland. So I've been helping him and Mr. Salles get ready for housekeeping. What a nice young man he is. So in earnest and so spiritual. He had just visited my cousin's in Demopolis while at his uncle's, and I almost felt as if I'd had a visit from home. We who live in Shanghai have the great privilege of seeing nearly all the missionaries who pass through.

Did I ever thank you for the picture of the Sunbeams? They are up on my desk.

With much love to each one of the children, I am

Yours in His work,
Willie H. Kelly.

I have received \$25.00 (1904).

Birmingham, Ala., April 2, 1905.
Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

The girls Junior Society that you organized at the First Baptist Church a short time ago is real enthusiastic. Miss Vera Webb was hostess to the Union on Friday evening, March 24th. We had a pleasant social evening and took a free-will offering which we will appropriate to Miss Pura Cova's work in Cuba, as you suggested. We are all school girls. Now we can not do much, but hope during vacation to do some real hard studying and work for missions.

Yours truly,
(Miss) John Stott, Secretary.

Matanzas, Cuba, April 2, 1905.
Miss John Stott,
Birmingham, Ala.

My Dear Sister:

I was very glad to get your letter which I read with interest. I am willing to give you any information you wish about our work here.

We have been working in this place six years now. When we came there were two other Protestant missions established and the five Catholic churches of the city. We had many hard trials, many sad hours. The people were not willing to believe the Gospel, but we worked and prayed and the Lord has blessed our work and now about one hundred souls

have confessed Christ as their Savior and Lord. Our Church and Sunday School have true Christians who come eagerly to receive the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

My work is with the girls. I have a girls' school in which I teach the Gospel every morning. They all know the dear old story now and many of them are now members of the Church. Some have brought their parents and friends. I thank the Lord that I can be of use for His glory.

I do all I can in our mission. Am teacher, Latin teacher, play the organ and sing and help any way I can. My time is quite busy. I have no recreation except in working. We have many enemies. The Catholics say we worship the devil and so many other awful things. But our trust is in Him! My heart is full of gratitude for you. May God bless you in your interest for our work and for me. I am willing to do anything that would help or encourage you. Pray for our work and for us.

Yours in Christ,
Pura E. Cova.

Troy, Ala., March 29, 1905.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I enclose herewith report of our Sunbeam Band. Mrs. W. D. Hubbard is leader of the Band, assisted by Miss Daisy Pierson and myself and, though we have only been organized a few months, we feel proud of the progress made. The children are enthusiastic on the subject of missions and enjoy the work they are doing. Mrs. Hubbard is now teaching them about Miss Willie Kelly and her work in China and they are raising a contribution for her.

Can you send us some of the paper fish; if not, where can we get them? We have promised a fish to each child bringing a new member and must have some.

We will appreciate any suggestions you can offer for the good of our Band.

Yours truly,
Josie King.

Jackson, Ala., March 13, 1905.
Mrs. T. A. Hamilton,
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I know you will be surprised to learn that I am with the Sunbeams here. Yes, this is our home now, and Mrs. May, the lady you gave charge of the Band, has resigned. She put a Miss Herring in charge and she has asked me to assist her in the work, so I am back to my "old love." I received this appointment yesterday and I come to you this morning for help, which I know you are ready and willing to do or give. I want you to send me a program, a book on the business forms, etc., and anything that you think will be a help to us. We will appreciate so much any suggestions you may offer. I hope it will be so I can hear from you by next Sunday, as we want to make some changes then, as to what they have had, and add a new interest to the children. It seems they have fallen off in membership a good deal and we want to try and draw them back.

I often think of your pleasant stay with us at Grove. Will and I hope



Absolutely Pure

Analyzed by the health officers of New York, Boston, Chicago and London and found a pure, cream of tartar powder, of highest healthfulness and leavening strength.

Care for your family's health requires constant watchfulness to exclude from your kitchen the unwholesome alum baking powders which are declared by physicians to be productive of nervous and digestive diseases.

you can now arrange to visit us again.

All join me in love and good wishes to you. I am sincerely,
Yours in the Work,
Miss Jennie Haralson.

My Dear Mrs. Hamilton:

I am sending you money order for \$2.75 from our Sunbeam Band. They want it to go to our Japan work. Many of the children here know Mrs. Ray (who was Miss Daisy Pettus) and want to help the work she is doing. They also are much interested in Japan and sympathize with them because of the great sorrow of the war. Our work is doing so nicely. We have about twenty and they are such fine little workers.

We will be glad to have a letter from you. The collection was made by the "shoe plan," bringing in cents twice the number of their shoe. It worked splendidly.

Yours-for service,
Mrs. J. R. G. White.
Camden, Ala., March 17, 1905.

Garden, Ala., March 16, 1905.
Mrs. T. A. Hamilton:

My Dear Friend: I will write you a few lines in regard to our Sunbeam Band.

We organized a short while before Christmas. We arranged a little program by which to celebrate Christmas morning. The collection at this meeting amounted to four (4.00) dollars which was donated as a Christmas offering for China missions.

Our noble leader, Mrs. T. H. Sanders, is an earnest and zealous worker, always ready to help in any good cause. She takes much interest in Church work and Sunday school, especially where the children are concerned.

(Continued to page 15)

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT, - - Editor
L. O. DAWSON, - - - Associate Editor

EDITORIAL

J. W. HAMNER, - - - - - Cor. Editor
A. D. GLASS, - - - - - Field Editor

IS YOUR LABEL CORRECT?

The new mailing list has just been completed. Please look at your label and see if your figures are correct. Help me to get your name and date right. Drop me a card at once and I will make corrections. "Do it now". If in arrears please send check.
Yours with thanks,

Frank Willis Barnett

A CLEAR TRACK FOR THE HOME BOARD.

We refrain from writing our impressions of the great Kansas City Convention, preferring to discuss various matters connected with it in future issues of the Baptist, but we wish to set forth just here one of the most striking things brought out by that meeting. We refer to the more than emphatic endorsement given the Home Board and its work.

Since this board came into existence there have been those who questioned its necessity and have spoken bluntly for its destruction. Some have kept the critic's knife in its side, and many hinderers have thrown obstacles in its way, and when perforce the Board must stumble through them, they have used the difficulties they themselves had created to prove their argument against the Board.

In one report after another, in one unanimous vote after another, in one vigorous speech after another the great Convention at Kansas City gave its opinion on these matters, and without mentioning the hinderers coolly swept them aside.

It came from no manifestation, there was no planned campaign, it was the work of no one or dozen men. The overwhelming needs of the Home field, the pathetic plea for help made by city after city, State after State, district after district, and the heroic efforts of the Board to meet the necessities of the hour, all combined to set aside the obstructionists, or to speak more accurately and brotherly, to convert the hinderers into hearty advocates and supporters.

As various churches now giving splendid support to foreign missions declared their deep debt to the Home Board for very life, the Convention saw as never before the value of this great agency, and when some one proposed a resolution expressing the judgment of the Convention that contributions to our two Mission Boards should be equal it would have been verified by an overwhelming vote, but for the intervention of Secretary Gray himself.

The fact is those good brethren who kept pulling at the skirts of the Home Board need information. They are wise about many things, but they do not know the needs of the home field, and how powerless our scattered State Boards are to grapple with the situation. They do not know the temper of Southern Baptists outside their own prescribed districts, nor do they know the painstaking care and wisdom with which our vexing problems are handled by the brethren in Atlanta.

All these facts were apparent at Kansas City, and on that account the Convention gave the Board a free rein and bade it drive with might and main.

Let all the churches rally to it. The work is pressing and the needs are daily growing greater and more imperative. Send in criticisms if desired, but along with them send the cash, and may be the criticism will need no repetition. The Board has conservative and common sense. Dr. Gray's head is as clear within as it is without. We are aware that this is high praise, but it is deserved.

The Convention has given the Board a clear track—and none too soon—for verily the call for speed comes loud and strong from a thousand needy places.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

President Vesey addressed the Junior B. Y. P. U. of Avondale last Sunday.

The Baptist Church at Clayton, Barbour County, a fine field, is still without a pastor.

Pastor Vesey, of East Birmingham Church, baptized ten candidates Sunday, May 14th.

Rev. W. J. E. Cox, D. D., of Mobile, will preach the commencement sermon at Mississippi College.

Rev. J. A. Seay, pastor Southside Church, Eu-
faula, who has been attending the Louisville Sem-
inary for six weeks, has returned home.

J. B. Dalton, Mayor of St. Louis, was intro-
duced at the American Baptist Home Mission Soci-
eties and as "a loyal Baptist," welcomed the Soci-
eties.

Again we are indebted to our able secretaries,
Drs. Burrows and Gregory, for the promptness
shown in getting out the minutes of the Southern
Baptist Convention.

Rev. Mr. Green, the new pastor at Louisville,
Ala., is a man of ability, and his wife a grand-
daughter of the venerable Rev. P. M. Callancy, is a
consecrated church worker.

The East Birmingham church has recently re-
modeled the Pastorium and fitted it up beautifully
for Pastor Vesey and family. They are now in
their new home, 4804 10th avenue.

We are glad to announce that Brother R. Ivey,
who has been in the Seminary for several months,
has returned to Alabama and will again resume the
pastorate of Oxford, dividing his time with Jack-
sonville.

The Exposition Times, Edinburg, gives edi-
torial endorsement of Dr. S. M. Provinces expo-
sition of John xiii:1, in Review and Exposition for
January. This is quite a tribute to one of our Ala-
bama pastors.

Thirty-third anniversary, 1872-1905, Alabama
Polytechnic Institute. The Faculty and Gradu-
ating Class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute re-
quests your presence at the Annual Commencement,
June 4th-7th, 1905.

The Fifth Sunday meeting recently held at Pea
Creek Church, Barber County, was one of the best
and most largely attended ever held in that section.
Dr. M. B. Wharton preached and Col. G. L. Comer,
President of the Alabama Convention, Bunyan Davie,
and Sam Carroll, of Gray, and also Rev. Mr.
Bash and others made addresses.

Dear Bro.—I never did make a newspaper cor-
rection, but you made me say in last week's Ala-
bama Baptist, just the opposite of what I intended
to say. You made me say: "We do not feel," etc.
I said: "We do feel kindly toward everybody, and
we do love the souls of men everywhere." Pleas
correct and leave out the not.—A. J. Preston.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. D. Upshaw request the
honor of your presence at the marriage of their
daughter, Elizabeth Anne to Mr. Albert Elliott
Weatherbe on Wednesday morning, June the four-
teenth, nineteen hundred and five at nine o'clock,
at home, Fort Deposit, Alabama. At home after
July first No. 21 Longley Avenue, Toronto, Can-
ada.

The second Sunday in this month we had with
us at Vincent Dr. A. P. Montague, of Howard
College, who gave us two most helpful sermons,
which I feel sure will long be remembered by
the people of Vincent. In the morning on the things
for which we stand. At night the putting on of
the whole armor of God. This indeed was a treat
for our people.—R. R. Brasher.

I write to say that the Church at Bethlehem near
Tallehassee, and surrounding community are greatly
bereaved in the death of Brother J. T. F. Jarman,
which sad event occurred at his home near Tallehas-
see on the evening of the 25th ult. The funeral took
place at the family burying ground yesterday eve-
ning. A more extended notice will be given of the
death of this noble servant of God.—D. S. Martin.

Bro. A. E. Burns and the Brighton Saints are
happy. A few days' meeting was held recently by
the pastor, during which twenty-three members
were received, eighteen by experience—mostly men.
Last Sunday (the 21st inst.) six were received.
Others will follow. The whole community is being
permeated by the revival influence, and the spirit of
zeal and progress in the very atmosphere. Pastor
and people thank God and take courage.

Littleton, Ala: Dear Brother Barnett: You
are giving us a paper worthy the patronage of our
Baptist people. I see an improvement in the mat-
ter and make-up of almost every issue of our Ala-
bama Baptist, and wonder why every Baptist is not
a paid-up subscriber for it. Littleton Baptists are
not very enthusiastic soul winners—so much busi-
ness—you see? Dr. W. B. Crumpton's article on
"Tainted Money" is worth the subscription price of
the paper. God bless you, brother, in your work.
—J. E. Cox.

(If every Baptist was a "Paid-up Baptist" who
subscribed, the Alabama Baptist could be improved
a hundred per cent. The Delinquent Baptists make it
impossible to do what we want to do in the way of
further improvements. If you owe the paper and
can pay, please do so at once as we greatly need
the money. Editor.)

Dear Brother Barnett:—I congratulate you up-
on the very neat and tidy appearance of the Ala-
bama Baptist for this week. The paper is of excel-
lent quality and the issue is full of good things.
Thank you for stressing our great work. We had a
wonderful Convention at Kansas City. Alabama
Baptists came up splendidly and are going to do far
better during the coming year. They will do their
part in raising the \$250,000 called for by the Con-
vention for Home Missions. Alabama stands next
to Georgia in the number of subscribers for Our
Home Field, and the good women at the Con-
vention from Alabama said they must go ahead of old
Georgia. All right, but look out for Georgia. I no-
tice you have my name "R. D. Gray" instead of "B.
D." and you have it "Extracts from the Sixth An-
nual Report of the Home Mission Board" instead of
the "sixtieth." (The Editor was at K. C. and could
not read the proof.) May the Lord bless you and
all the noble Baptists of Alabama during this new
year. Yours most cordially, B. D. Gray, Cor. Sec-
retary.

While at the reporters' table at St. Louis on
looking at a booklet of the Baptist Missionary
Training school among the questions for applicants,
we read the following: "Are you courageous under
difficulties?" Editors of religious papers could easily
answer this query in the affirmative.

AS HIS MOTHER USED TO DO.

He criticized her puddings, and found fault with her cake;
 He wished she'd make some biscuits as his mother used to make;
 She didn't wash the dishes and she didn't make a stew,
 Nor ever mend his stockings as his mother used to do.
 His mother had six children, but by night her work was done;
 His wife seemed drudging always, yet she only had the one.
 His mother was always dressed, his wife would be so, too,
 If only she would manage as his mother used to do.
 Ah, well! She was not perfect, though she tried to do her best,
 Until at length she thought her time had come to have a rest;
 So, when one day he went the same old rigamarole all through,
 She turned and boxed his ears, just as his mother used to do.—Ex.

CONCERNING SLEEP.

"If he sleep, he shall do well," said the disciples of our Lord as touching Lazarus; and therein all unwittingly they enunciated a principle of the wisest application.

And never since the world began has there been a time when the application was so sorely needed. A rushing, restless, feverish age is the one in which we live—an age of gas and steam and lightning, of telephones and telegraphs, and blanket-sheet newspapers, and celestial chariots that flash over the land, and mighty marine monsters, humanity-laden and fire-driven, that flash over the sea. This little planet teems and hums as never before. It is enough to make one's head swim to see it spin. But we cannot just stand off and see it; we are on it and in it, and, nolens volens, are participants in its fierce and fiery life.

Legree may be dead, and Uncle Tom; but we are all under the lash, and men in droves are being driven to their death by the inexorable exactions of our modern life. Almost every man has a "hot box" in his head, and cannot take time to cool it off. Nerves are strained to utmost tension, and are snapping all around us; but poor fools will not pause long enough to relax and restrain them. There is fire in the air and in the blood and in the brain, and men are going mad faster than we can build mad-houses to put them in. And never were there so many people flinging themselves out of the world from sheer weariness of living in it. And yet over these already overdriven wretches stand well-meaning mentors who are goading them on to more desperate endeavor. And so they go on with unremitting strain of heart and brain until they drop into untimely graves.

With endless iteration it is dinned into our ears that "what the world wants is wide-awake men." We honestly believe that the real want is of fast-asleep men. The world is fretting in a frightful fever, and in some awful paroxysm it is in danger of playing the role of Samson and dragging down destruction on its own devoted head. If this poor, weary, groaning world could only take a long-protracted Rip Van Winkle sleep, it would wake, no doubt, in better humor than it has known for years. "Give us a rest" is the cry that pierces the very heavens. What we want and must have or die is more of rest—Sabbath rest and the rest of sleep. Then, instead of the fuss and for the most part futile activity of our modern life, there would be more of sweetness and of light, more of serenity of soul and solidity of result.—Dr. Henson, in Christian Endeavor World.

GROWING OLD.

When we get breath, after the first shock of what we saw, let us look steadily at that weary face, and then thank God that He has sent us notice! "That age," let us say to ourselves, "is skin-deep. Horrid,

too, of course. And we must give some attention to it, and lessen it in any honest way we can, because nobody wants to be aesthetically unpleasant to anybody else. But real age—that we must be on the watch for! These tired eyes, this dull complexion, are in themselves of slight importance; as warnings they are of enormous importance." And quickly we will begin to throw up defences against our subtle foe! Self-examination, the search for symptoms, is the first step.

Are we dull to other people's anxieties and concerns? Do they bore us? Are we shut up within our own plans and pains, our own pleasures? Hah! Selfishness! The beginning of the end; the first gray hair, so to speak. Are we complacently satisfied with things as they are? Do we resent innovations—automobiles, or servant-girls' unions, or any other new, aesthetically objectionable or materially disturbing things? Are we contemptuously impatient at changes? Stagnation!

Do we feel we are certainly and entirely right in our theories of life and conduct, or even of art or science or amusement? Are we sure that we are the people, and wisdom and religion will die with us? That orthodoxy is our doxy, and heterodoxy is everybody else's doxy?—Intolerance! Blindness, deafness, senility of the Soul. Here, then, are the three deadly symptoms of old age:

Selfishness—Stagnation—Intolerance.

But, happily, we have three defences, which are invulnerable; if we use them, we shall die young if we live to be a hundred. They are:

Sympathy—Progress—Tolerance.

—Margaret Deland, in Harper's Bazar.

AT TABLE-SETTING.

For the table-setting

Fewer are the places,
 Fewer round the table
 Grow the children's faces.

Changes, changes, changes
 Life and Death are bringing;
 Sore my soul misgives me,
 Fears my heart are wringing.

Otherwise I fancied
 As I hushed their weeping;
 Otherwise I fancied
 As I watched them sleeping.

Small, we kept them near us,
 Thou and I together;
 Hard the task without thee,
 Lonely the endeavor.

Round the board so crowded
 Wider grow the spaces,
 For the table-setting
 Fewer are the places.

—Evangeline Metheny, in the April Atlantic.

MONEY NOT EVERYTHING.

My young friends, I have told this story to impress upon you the truth that there are two classes, and but two classes of valuable things in the world—those that can be purchased with money and those that cannot be purchased with money. Neither class is to be despised; each is to be given its own proper emphasis. Every young man in business ought to look forward to making and saving money, if for no other reason for the power it will give him. But I do not believe we are in danger of despising money. The danger is that we will give to money and to the things money can buy more than their proportionate value, and so undervalue the things that cannot be so purchased. A penny close to the eye may shut out all the beauty of the earth, and a dollar may obscure all the light of heaven.

Therefore exalt the things money cannot buy to their place of supreme importance. You can't buy good habits with money, honor with money, character with money, and they are all of more value than

money. Never make the mistake of exchanging them for money. You may exchange your home, your horse, your land for money, for with money they can be bought; but not so honor, character, hope, faith, love. Exchange nothing in the higher realm for anything in the lower realm.

That the things money cannot buy may have their right place, let Christ have His right place, the supreme place in thought and life. He had no money, no place to lay His head; but how rich He was in that which money cannot buy! Let us then make Him supreme, and all the other things are added unto us. If falling here we gain great success elsewhere, what doth it profit? PAUL VERNON BOMAR.

ST. LOUIS CONVENTION NOTES.

Rev. L. C. Barnes pointed out that ritualism was making its way into churches.

It was a pleasant thing to breathe the atmosphere of fraternity which pervaded the St. Louis Convention.

Quite a goodly number of our Alabama delegates were present at the General Convention at St. Louis.

Dr. S. H. Ford arose and stated that 65 years ago he had been appointed a missionary pastor in St. Louis.

Dr. Willingham asked if any were present at the old Tri-ennial Convention in 1845 before the separation. Only one present, Dr. S. H. Ford.

Dr. S. M. Provence, of Alabama, got the word "among" inserted to take the place of "between" in the Constitution. It was a good change.

Dr. Wm. E. Hatcher measured up to the occasion when he delivered himself on Wednesday morning at St. Louis, and all felt that a genuine man had spoken.

Rev. C. D. Case of New York, spoke of problems as not being Southern or Northern ones, but American problems, to be solved by the North, South, East and West.

The address by Rev. G. W. Truett, of Texas, at St. Louis on "The Unity of the Baptist Spirit," was a masterly effort and most gratifying to the Southern Baptists present.

Over the windows of the Third Church were the names of Baptist heroes: Carey, Milton, Roger Williams, Havelock, Broadus, Judson, Bunyan, Wayland, Spurgeon and Samuel Smith.

President Stephens, in introducing Dr. Edward Judson, said there were some magical names, such as Luther and Washington, but to Baptists the name of Judson carried around the world.

Dr. Edward Judson, of New York, in moving the adoption of the "report of the committee of nine on permanent organization," read by E. M. Thresher, of Ohio, made a splendid speech. Dr. Judson is a worthy son of an illustrious sire.

President Stephens, as president of the General Convention of Baptists of North America, added to his reputation as a presiding officer by his rulings and by strictly enforcing the time limit of the speakers, even though a Judson occupied the floor.

Louisville was made headquarters for the executive committee, and the following were elected: J. B. Marvin, E. G. Mullins, T. T. Eaton of Kentucky; L. A. Crandall, Minnesota; H. L. Morehouse, New York; G. C. Whitney, Massachusetts; G. E. Rees, Pennsylvania; W. E. Hatcher, Virginia; J. B. Gambrell, Texas; C. M. Hill, California; W. W. Landrum, Georgia; J. S. Dickerson, Illinois; S. B. Nelson, Michigan; J. W. Connolly, Nebraska; E. C. Morris, Arkansas.

AN AWFUL SKIN DISEASE

Sores Covered Neck and Cheeks— Itched Day and Night— Nothing Did Me Any Good— Was Growing Worse.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF \$4.50

Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, of Lakeside, N. Y., writing under date of April 18, 1904, says: "I do wish you would publish this letter in the newspapers, so that others suffering as I have may see it and be helped. I suffered for many months with an awful skin disease, sores covering my ears, neck, and cheeks. Scabs would form and they would swell, and itch day and night. Then they would break open and blood and matter run out. I had tried many different remedies, but none of them did me any good. I was growing worse when I tried the Cuticura Remedies. The first application helped me, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, I was completely cured."

TORTURING, DISFIGURING

Mumours, Eczemas, Itchings, and Chafings Cured by Cuticura

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum, — all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt by the testimony of the civilized world.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Puter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Skin Humours."

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

The State of Alabama, Jefferson County, Probate Court, 6th day of May, 1905.
Estate of John F. Dusenberry, deceased. This day came Iva Dusenberry, Administratrix of the estate of John F. Dusenberry deceased, and filed his account, vouchers, evidence, and statement for a final settlement of the same.
It is ordered that the 15th day of May, 1905, be appointed a day for making such settlement at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.
S-17-34 S. E. GREENE, Judge of Probate

Notice to Non-Residents.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Probate Court, Jefferson County, 25th of May 1905.
This day came J. F. Burns, and filed his application in writing and under oath, therewith producing and filing in this Court an instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of N. R. Black, deceased, and paying for such orders, decrees and proceedings as may be proper and requisite for the due probate of said instrument as such will. And alleging further that a half sister of said deceased resides in West Tennessee, but whose name and age are to petitioner unknown. It is therefore ordered that the 7th day of July, 1905 be set as a day for hearing testimony in proof of the said instrument as such will. It is further ordered that notice of the filing of said application and of the day set for hearing the same be given by publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in this County.
S-31-31. S. E. GREENE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Jefferson County.
Robert W. McKemie, Deceased.
Letters of administration upon the estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, on the 26th day of May, 1905, by the Honorable SAMUEL E. GREENE, Judge of the Probate Court of Jefferson County. Notice is hereby given, that all persons, having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred.
S-31-31. HUGH McCULLON, Administrator

AN ALABAMA PASTOR AT CORDELE, GA.—At my solicitation Brother Sam A. Campbell, of Dothan, came to Cordele Monday, April 24, and preached to our people twice daily till Friday, May 5th. I have never worked in a meeting that proceeded under greater difficulties by reason of rainy weather, social diversions, business activities and political agitation. On account of these things we failed to enlist the popular interest so fully as we expected. But the preaching was fine and won the strongest expressions of appreciation from all classes of hearers. During Brother Campbell's stay we received one member by letter and approved seven applicants for baptism. Two others have applied for baptism since his departure. Still others are giving serious thought to the question of coming out on the Lord's side and some of them are expected to take the step very soon.

I haven't the honor of claiming the Dothan bishop as a kinsman, but it was my pleasure to baptise his lovely wife during her girlhood, to preach to him in after years as a member of our choir in Americus, and at a still later date to unite the two in wedlock. He was not then a Baptist but became one in after years while working in a railroad office at Pine Bluff, Ark. It was at that place that he decided to enter the ministry. After he had spent some months at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and while serving a pastorate in Arkansas, it fell to my lot to propose his name for the vacant pastorate at Dothan. His great usefulness in that position is well known to the Baptists of Alabama. A pastor who wants fine work done in the pulpit and out of it can realize his wishes by invoking the assistance of this brother. We will all be glad to have Brother Campbell come among us again.

Something more than fifty members have been added to this church during the eight months of my connection with them. The only protracted meeting we have held is the one just closed. Fraternally,

A. B. Campbell.

P. S.—It is pleasant to observe the great improvement in the Alabama Baptist, and the enthusiasm with which it is acknowledged by the Baptists of the State. A. B. C.

A GREAT MEETING:—Assisted by Rev. J. W. Dunaway, of Ala. City, we began a series of meetings May 13 in the Blue Mountain Baptist Church North Adniston. The meeting continued ten days and resulted in thirty-two accessions, twenty-three by experience and baptism, ten by letter. At the close of the meeting we raised \$520.00 to build a new church house. Perhaps the church has never held a more profitable meeting. As so many people are joining the church we hope soon to be able to have preaching each Sabbath. Since the second Sabbath in November, 1904, we have had forty-two accession to the church here. In our meeting there were several conversions who have not yet joined the church, but we hope to have them unite with us ere long. Pray for us, brethren, that the Lord may add to the church daily the saved. J. B. Kenever, Pastor, Ala. City.



5 REASONS

WHY
You should take
a Course at one of the

Massey Business Colleges

Richmond, Va.,	Birmingham, Ala.,	Houston, Texas.
Montgomery, Ala.,	Jacksonville, Fla.,	Columbus, Ga.

1. They are the Great Commercial Schools of the South.
2. They have over 25,000 former pupils in successful business.
3. A written contract, backed by a special deposit of \$1,000.00 is given to place our graduates in positions paying not less than \$45.00 per month immediately upon graduation.
4. We pay students' railroad fare to our nearest College.
5. We refund, upon graduation, every cent of tuition paid to us if the pupil is not thoroughly satisfied.

Write for Elegant Catalogue and Special Discounts.

Free Medical Advice on Any Disease.



DR. HATHAWAY
Recognized as the Old-
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A GREAT MISSION COLLECTION:—Recently our beloved pastor, Bro. Wm. J. Ray, preached to a large and appreciative congregation, a most able and impressive sermon on Missions, using "The Great Commission" with much force and power. At the close of the service he asked "if there were any in the congregation who were preparing and expecting to go to the foreign fields and carry the blessed news of Salvation to those who have it not to come forward and give him their hand." Our hearts were made to greatly rejoice as seven of our brightest and best boys and girls came saying they had dedicated their lives to this great work. Those who responded were Rev. C. T. Rogers, Rev. A. J. Gross, Julius McLaney, Misses M. Register, Willie Whigham, Emma Gairey, Vong Morton. All pupils of our Baptist Collegiate Institute at this place, and all members of Newton Church except Miss Gairey, her membership being at Ramer, Ala. We consider this the greatest mission collection ever taken in our church, and feel inspired to pray God as never before that He may see fit to call others from our school and church into this great work that Christ Jesus left for us to carry on.

That night we were made sad by the resignation of our pastor. He leaves us the first of June for Park Avenue Church, Birmingham. We regret very much to lose him and his dear wife, but God has called him to another field and we know all things work together for good to those who love the Lord, and we wish for them abundant success for the Master in their new field of labor. Julius McLaney referred to above is my youngest child, and I desire, the prayers of all in his behalf, that he may be guided aright and be a useful man in God's service. Truly yours for our Master Mrs. Lillie McLaney, Newton, Ala., May 8, 1905.

We regret the most in the world to hear that Rev. Will J. Ray has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church at Newton. He was a man much beloved by the people of that town and a most desirable citizen and a man we all, here and elsewhere, love very much. Since he has been in Southeast Alabama he has grown every day in the hearts of the people. We are loathe to give him up from this section of the State. He goes to Park Avenue Baptist Church in the city of Birmingham which we are informed is a very fine church and we wish him every success and pray that he may prosper there as he has in this country. Birmingham is a great field for this fine man of God and we are sure new fields of usefulness will open up to him, and it certainly gives him a larger field.—Ozark Tribune.

LANETT: Recently a three weeks' union meeting was held here—one week in the Baptist Church and two weeks under a tent, Rev. Jno. A. May, of the Tuscaloosa, District, North Alabama Methodist Conference, doing most of the preaching. This meeting was a gracious one to the people of our town. There were quite a large number of conversions and about sixty additions to the different churches. The Baptist church received thirteen by baptism, three by letter

and one on statement—the last having been a member years ago of a church which has since been disbanded. Since the meeting several have joined by letter, and there are more to follow by letter and some by baptism. Although our church is very weak in finances, we are making some improvements in repairing and repainting the building. Our church is composed largely of mill operatives and they are not quite as rich in finances as Vanderbilt and Rockefeller, but are ready to help in a good cause any time. One young man who was baptized by the writer some two months ago felt the Spirit's call to preach as he was returning from the baptising waters. He is a bright lad of only 15 years. Pray for him and for us all.—L. S. Barrett.

A Splendid Day at Evergreen Church, Huckabee, Ala.

The pastor and church were delighted to have with us former pastors Revs. W. J. Ruddick and J. W. Mitchel to preach for us and also assist in the ordination of Bro. J. M. Willis as deacon. These brethren are much beloved by the church and people to whom they have preached in other days as pastor. The sermons on Saturday at 11 o'clock and on Sunday evening were excellent by Bro. J. W. Mitchel and the 11 o'clock sermon Sunday was soul inspiring by Bro. Ruddick, after which we set apart Bro. J. M. Willis as deacon in the presence of a large congregation of eager lookers-on. This church has a splendid B. Y. P. U. recently organized, which is working beautifully. There are about thirty-five names on the roll. The program last Sunday evening, of music, recitations, papers and talks, were just fine. I am very much pleased indeed, with my work there. This church is one of the "regulars" in every respect. May the Lord greatly bless them in their work. W. J. D. Upshaw, Ft. Deposit, Ala.

The writer had the privilege of attending a memorial service at Mt. Calvary Church May 14th, where he commenced his life work by teaching school thirty-nine years ago. Rev. B. C. Hughes, the pastor is doing the best he can for the people considering his afflicted wife and having to farm to supplement his salary which is meagre. A number of good and appropriate talks were made. Among others this scribe sat (not being able to stand) and talked on the subject of the resurrection to a large, attentive and appreciative congregation, after which the choir led in the march to the cemetery and the graves were decorated by loving hands.

What a change in thirty-nine years! The rustic little church house has been replaced by an elegant framed building nicely painted, the church yard covered with hacks, buggies and fine mules and horses. The trails through the hills have been converted into graded thoroughfares—peace, happiness and prosperity seem to perch upon every hilltop. The hills are underlaid with coal and there is a prospect of development in the near future. This is indeed a coming community.—C. W. O'Hara.

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PAUL IN ATHENS.

The Athenians were not using all their privileges, nor are the people of today. Life should be like an organ, with a full bank of keys. The trouble with most lives is that, like some musical instruments, they have the appearance of a complete keyboard, but there is little or nothing behind the keyboard. There is the note of sympathy, you touch it, there is only a grunt or growl; there is the note of charity, you touch that and often there is silence or only a forced sound; then you try to strike the full chord of a righteous life, and only one note sounds. To play an air on one string of the violin is very cute as a prodigy, but it is far short of a melody from a full complement of strings. There are those who play all life's story and song on the one string they happen to have in working order. Such a one-sided life is not a cultured life. Culture is that growth in conception and appreciation whereby one's whole life unfolds into that of the divine plan. Wealth is not necessarily culture, nor is poverty an effectual bar to its realization. Do not be one-sided.

Time was kind to Athens, and the centuries were resting lightly upon her brow, but she never erased her scorn of God's message. She called God's ambassador "this babbling," until in 1687 Morosini turned the guns of Venice upon their Temple of Wingless Victory, and in September of the same year the wicked Turk fired a magazine of powder in the glorious Parthenon and wrought the most awful sacrilege since the tragedy of Calvary. Then came European vandalism, and yonder lies Athens, bleeding at every pore, her wounds cannot heal, her ruins are mingled with violated truth, and her contempt for the truly good and great. Until such ruins are cleared away no goodness or greatness is possible to an individual, city or nation.—G. H. Simmons.

THE REDEMPTION OF MONEY.

St. Paul in his letters to the Corinthians enables us to piece together parts of the divine rule, beginning with what may be called the law of proportions; he exhorts that his readers lay by in store as the Lord hath prospered. Then he adds that what is given is accepted according to that a man hath. The ration between earnings and contributions has never been fixed. The general principle is that our income must determine our outgo. Paul hints that our bounty will be determined by the degree of our faith, knowledge and love. This surely means that we are not to be eased and others burdened, that however little we can spare we should not withhold it any more than did the widow; for why should we surrender our share in this "grace?" Moreover, realizing that we must bear our part and, measuring that by our resources, the more faith, knowledge and love we have the more generously will we do, not seeking to see how little we can do and yet obey the will, but rather how much.

There are modern interpreters who hold that we should govern ourselves by the titling method followed by the Jews. Every man to his own way of thinking. Were we to imitate the Hebrews in this respect we would have ample supplies; but I do not see that it is now obligatory on believers. God seems to trust to us, to be willing that our enlightened generosity should do what in old time was regulated by statute. This very flexible rule is supplemented by the direction that the people should lay by in store on the first day of the week. This was the cus-

tom among the early Christians, and it is well that it should be maintained, because it perpetuates the intimacy between worship and giving and constitutes the latter a weekly means of grace. It keeps before us the sacred significance of money, as well as guarding the church from humiliating financial straits, necessitating the employment of methods which introduce the trade spirit into the church; for the evil of bazaars and shows and entertainments for religious objects is not the diversions themselves, but rather that the element of barter, of receiving in kind for what is given, is sadly intermingled with religion, and the object is frustrated which has striven to exalt money giving into an act of worship.—George C. Lorimer, D. D.

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Everybody admires the open-hearted, the people who have nothing to conceal, and who do not try to cover up their faults and weaknesses. They are, as a rule, large-hearted and magnanimous. They inspire love and confidence, and, by their very frankness and simplicity, invite the same qualities in others.

Secretiveness repels as much as frankness attracts. There is something about the very inclination to conceal or cover up which arouses suspicion and distrust. We can not have the same confidence in people who possess this trait, no matter how good they may seem to be, as in frank, sunny natures. Dealing with these secretive people is like traveling on a stage-coach on a dark night. There is always a feeling of uncertainty. We may come out all right, but there is a lurking fear of some pitfall or unknown danger ahead of us. We are uncomfortable because of the uncertainties. They may be all right, and may deal squarely with us, but the trouble is that we are not sure, and can not trust them. No matter how polite or gracious a secretive person may be, we can never rid ourselves of the feeling that there is a motive behind his graciousness, and that he has an ulterior purpose in view. He is always more or less of an enigma, because he goes through life wearing a mask. He endeavors to hide every trait that is favorable to himself. Never, if he can help it, do we get a glimpse of the real man.

How different the man who comes out in the open, who has no secrets, who reveals his heart to us, and who is frank, broad and liberal! How quickly he wins our confidence! How we all love and trust him! We forgive him for many a slip or weakness because he is always ready to confess his faults, and to make amends for them. If he has had qualities, they are always in sight, and we are ready to make allowances for them. His heart is sound and true, his sympathies are broad and active. The very qualities he possesses—frankness and simplicity—are conducive to the growth of the highest manhood and womanhood.—Success.

GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE.

The Pilgrim.

There has been marvelous progress as to modes of travel in recent years, but there is one road that still has to be traveled alone. It is the road to success. And the route hasn't been shortened much, either. Out of place as they may seem, the same old stumps and stones are there, and the same crooks and turns that gave trouble to travelers a thousand years ago. Now, young man, if his path is too rough for your tender feet, there's nothing to hinder your turning back any time, but remember there isn't any other road that leads to the same place. Among the various necessary accomplishments of the person who would succeed, is one that stands out above all others in importance. It is not strength, skill or scholarship, either, but merely the ability to get along with the people who meet and pass him on the way. Some fellows are continually parading their independence, boasting that they ask no

odds of anybody; this all sounds very well, and as a theory it is nice enough, but no man can carry it out in this world, and the one who tries it will simply engage in a continuous game of "trouble for nothing." If we do not need each other, why are we so prone to go in flocks? If my neighbors are not to be used, what are they for? The man who can manage his fellows so as to get most out of them is the one who will make best time on the road to success.

One thing safe to count on—in fact, unsafe not to count on—is that a goodly number of our neighbors will be as bad or worse than we are. And bear in mind now, that, to succeed, we have got to sustain friendly relations to these very people some way. Whenever you see two people getting along well for any considerable time, you can be assured that, between them, they possess a certain amount of old-fashioned consideration for the notions of other people. It might be hard to tell just how much; but it is sure that a certain proportion of goodness and common sense is absolutely essential to harmony. Now, just remember this, will you? and remember, too, that what the other fellow lacks in patience or moderation you must make up, or you won't get along smoothly. I'm not sure but there's a passage of scripture some place touching this matter. If a man smite you on one of your cheeks without just cause, it is a sure sign he lacks forbearance, and so, to balance up that virtue, you must, in all meekness, give him leave at the other. If some one you are dealing with takes your coat, that indicates greed on his part, and to make up the necessary amount of liberality between you, have the grace to hand over your cloak also.

CHARACTER.

In the museum of the University of Pennsylvania there is a marvelous collection of engraved gems and semi-gems. Many of them are in the shape of seals. Many of them are very ancient and of almost priceless value. If you should take one of those ancient seals and press it upon the warm wax you would get an exact copy in the wax of what was engraven on the seal.

Do you know that our word character gets its root-meaning from such an engraven seal? Literally, character means that which has had cut into itself some sort of indelible mark, and which consequently makes such mark. So the word character has come to mean those essential qualities that have somehow been cut into one, which remains in one, which still stay when what is merely external and hanging on one, as one's clothing does, has been laid away; and by means of which a person makes his mark as an engraved seal does when it is pressed in the warm wax.

Have you ever thought what the word habit means? It comes from a Latin word that means to have. So habit, literally, means that which has one, just as the engraved mark on the ancient seal has the seal, has it irrevocably.

In an address before a body of students I once defined character as the sum-total of one's habits. And a distinguished teacher told me after the address that he thought that as good a definition of character as could be given—the sum-total of one's habits. You see, after all, character is the real, essential person, that by which he makes his mark, as the seal does upon the wax.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Jefferson County, Probate Court, 20th day of May, 1905: Estate of Clara Vaughan, et al. Minors.

This day came Carrie V. Tidwell, Guardian of the estate of Clara Vaughan, Lulu E. Vaughan and Stanley D. Vaughan, Minors, and filed his account, vouchers, evidences and statements for a Final settlement of the same.

It is ordered that the 20th day of June, 1905, be appointed a day for making such settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper.

5-24-05 **N. E. GREENE,** Judge of Probate.

I Want To Tell Every Stammerer in the world how I cured myself.

He can do the same in a few days. Write, with stamp enclosed, to **REV. G. W. RANDOLPH, 141 N. Cherry St., Nashville, Tenn.**

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- 4 Pins, sterling, grey finish, medallion shape\$1.50
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- 4 gold filled, colored enamel, 75c and \$1.00
- 4 solid gold, pearl set\$4.50
- Single buckle, large belt pin, gold fld \$1.00

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has been used by Millions of Mothers for their children while teething for over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE

NEW HOPE—The Baptist Church at this place today held two services, At 11 a.m. Rev. J. F. Parker, the pastor, occupied the pulpit and delivered an interesting sermon, his subject being on missions—what they are doing in the different foreign fields. Bro. Parker has been our pastor for the last twelve months, and has done a good year's work in all the different departments of the church, especially as to their duty on missionary work. His good sermons opened the hearts as well as the pocket-books of the audience and they contributed liberally to the cause, after which dinner was served on the ground, everybody getting plenty to eat. Then the people assembled back in the church for singing until 3 o'clock p.m., when Rev. Hendricks pastor of Pratt City, preached the dedication sermon, dedicating the new church recently built.

Rev. Hendricks is one of our most eloquent speakers of the Birmingham district. We had many accomplished organists, among whom was Miss Ida Bonds, Mrs. H. A. McNutt, Miss Franklin and Miss Willie Wakefield, of Pratt City. On account of being crowded with business we had postponed our memorial and decoration day until the second Sunday in June, on which day Rev. B. F. Shank, of Natural Bridge, Ala., will preach the memorial sermon.

Our Sunday school at this church is progressing very nicely, we are glad to say.

Wishing the Alabama Baptist much success, I am,

Yours truly,
A. W. Bonds.

Alabama City—The Etawah Baptist Association Sunday School Convention convened with the Hokesbluff Baptist Church, Saturday, April 29. Rev. J. B. Keawn was made by unanimous vote the chairman of the convention, and A. L. Gilliland, secretary. 9:30 a. m. Devotional Services; 10 a. m. Education Discussed by J. W. Dunaway, D. P. Goodhue and J. B. Keawn; 1:30 p. m. History of the New Testament, by J. W. Dunaway, D. P. Goodhue and J. B. Keawn; 7:30 p. m. Temperance Discussed by D. P. Goodhue, J. B. Keawn and J. W. Dunaway. Sunday, April 30, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School Talks by various ones; 10:30 a. m. Who Ought to Teach Our Sunday Schools? Discussed by J. B. Keawn; 11 a. m. Missionary Sermon by J. W. Dunaway; 2:30 p. m. The Home Department in Sunday School Work; J. W. Dunaway, J. B. Keawn and D. P. Goodhue. A vote of profound thanks was offered by the convention to the Hokesbluff community and church for the kind way in which they cared for the convention. Adjourned to convene with Alabama City Baptist Church Saturday night before the fifth Sunday in July, 1905.—J. W. Dunaway.

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Womens' silk shirt waist suits for spring.

Womens' tailored suits in mohair for spring.

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The purchase of a piano should mean buying an instrument to last a life time. A piano costs more than any other single piece of furniture that goes into a home; therefore, the utmost care should be given to its selection. The appearance, the style and the price should, of course, all be considered, but above everything else should be considered durability. The only way to buy a satisfactory piano is to buy one that is thoroughly well made from top to bottom, of materials that are carefully selected. Such a piano you will find in the

New Scale Harvard

This piano has been on the market for a large number of years, and has obtained a reputation for durability second to none. It is being used at the present time by the leading musicians throughout the country and has been placed in a great many schools where the teaching of music is a prime factor. The HARVARD piano has a great many improvements that make it a most desirable piano for the home. The price is reasonable and we sell on reasonable terms when desired. No purchaser can wisely decide upon a piano for his home until he has thoroughly investigated the merits of the NEW HARVARD. Write today for illustrated catalogue and we will explain to you the terms upon which this piano can be purchased.

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Be sure that Craddock-Terry Co's name is on the shoe. Then it's easy walking.

EASY WALKING—and that's not all. Add to comfort durability, to durability neatness, to neatness a reasonable price and you have Craddock-Terry Shoes.

For Ladies: Autograph—Southland Belle—Virginia Dare—Southern Girl.

For Gentlemen: Won in a walk—Touraine—Prudential—Craddock's Craddock-Terry Co., Lynchburg, Va., last year passed the \$2,200,000.00 mark in sales of Southern Shoes to Southern people, breaking all Southern records.

(Continued from page 7)

We now have nineteen members in our little Band, four of which joined at our last meeting.

It is our intention to meet semi-monthly, though we have only one pay day in each month.

We are having a new Church erected and we have decided to use the proceeds of our Band to help furnish it. Our first object is to buy song books. However, when this work is finished we hope to be of some aid in mission work. We are very grateful to you, Mrs. Hamilton, for your interest in our Band, and though the inclemency of the weather during the winter has prevented regular meetings, the attendance at our last meeting was right economizing. The children seem interested and it is my earnest desire that we succeed.

The programs which we receive are much help in making our meeting interesting.

Yours truly,
Margaret A. Fort,
Secretary Sunbeam Band.

Tabernacle Baptist Church,
Birmingham, March 29, 1905.

Mrs. T. A. Hamilton.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Would you please mail me some of the fish we give as our rewards for bringing in new members for our Sunbeam Society?

We now have sixty-one members in our Sunbeams. All the children are very much interested.

Hoke's Bluff, Ala., March 10, 1905.

Mrs. Hamilton.

Dear Sister in Christian Love: I want to thank you for the nice literature for the dear little Sunbeams. Our Secretary received a letter from you a day or two ago. He was very proud of it. He came early the next morning for me to read it for him. He is young and he is not very far advanced in an education, but he is willing, and that is a good trait, isn't it? to be willing to do whatever our hands find to do for the Master. Our Secretary is the little fellow that preached the sermon when you were here.

With best wishes, and may the Lord ever bless you in your work and take care of you is the earnest prayer of your worthy sister in Christ,

Mrs. W. J. Boyd.

Huntsville, Ala., April 5, 1905.

Dear Mrs. Hamilton: Enclosed you will find \$1.56 (one dollar and fifty-six cents) from Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist Church. We send this to Miss Willie Kelly.

Yours,
Mrs. Chas. G. Dillard, Directress.

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will cure one head 4 times or 4 heads one time. Money back if they fail.
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Write for our program and other liberal terms. Agents wanted everywhere to sell our Song Books, Bibles, Tractazines and other books. Big discounts given.
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"Yes, my child, if you don't use
Magic White Soap."
Rub Magic on soiled parts, leave them in water one hour. No boiling; no washboard; no back-sore, if you use MAGIC WHITE SOAP; will iron easy as magic; has no rosin like in yellow soap.
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PERFECT PEACE
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IT'S LIQUID
Removes the cause—Restores Nature to normal conditions. Does not physic—it's Harmless. 10, 25 and 50c. bottle at druggists.

MISSION DAY AT ANTIOCH—
Antioch, May 7, 1905.—The meeting previously appointed to consider the important subject of "Gospel Missions" was duly organized in the presence of a large and intelligent audience, Rev. T. T. Dobbs, pastor, being chosen Moderator and Prof. I. E. Ward requested to act as Secretary. After prayer by Eld. C. C. Lloyd, the subject was introduced by Bro. Dan Harrison with appropriate scripture readings and pointed remarks, including a statement as to how years after he joined the church he became converted to faith in missions. Bro. Dobbs enlarged upon the arguments brought by Bro. George Hawkins. After additional remarks by Bro. Harrison touching the "methods" of mission work, Eld. C. C. Lloyd spoke at length advancing many interesting thoughts. At the close of his speech Eld. T. T. Dobbs preached a "Missionary" sermon at 11 a.m. Text: "And ye shall be witnesses," etc. Acts 1:8. A cash collection of \$7.75 was taken up for missions. Adjourned for dinner. Evening session, 2 p.m. Meeting called to order by the chairman. Further discussion of the subject by a speech from Eld. J. M. Frymirs, followed in conclusion by Brethren Dobbs and Harrison, when on motion the meeting adjourned. Excepting a temporary interruption by a passing shower, we had a pleasant day fraught with much spiritual interest and tending we trust to the onward and upward march of the cause and kingdom of the Master. I. E. Ward, Secretary. T. T. Dobbs, Moderator.

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You will never get well and strong, bright, happy, hearty and free from pain, until you build up your constitution with a nerve refreshing, blood-making tonic, like

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It is a pure, harmless, medicinal tonic, made from vegetable ingredients, which relieve female pain and distress, such as headache, backache, bowel ache, dizziness, chills, scanty or profuse menstruation, dragging down pains, etc.

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freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

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of mine," writes Mrs. F. L. Jones, of Gallatin, Tenn.:

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If you are a persevering, moral young man, between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possessing a good common school education, and passing the necessary physical examination.

Further particulars for four cents in stamps, by addressing,

H. W. PHILLIPS, Louisville, Ky.

"MY FIRST PASTORATE": On Sunday night of the twenty-first we preached our last sermon at Shades Valley Baptist Church where we have been pastor for two years and three months. Our labors have been very pleasant, as there are some of the sweetest spirited Christians there of any place in the State.

At the beginning of our ministry the total membership was forty-three. After six months' work as pastor having baptized forty-one and received nine by letter, we had a membership of ninety-three. Since that time there has been a steady growth. We have received in all fifty-two by baptism and about twenty-five or thirty by letter.

The church has a fine Sunday school, prayer meeting, and B. Y. P. U.; also a Sunbeam Band and a Ladies' Aid. The superintendent of the Sunday school is one of the best men I have ever met. He was converted during the first six months of our labor and has been superintendent since his conversion, perfectly consecrated to the work and has the utmost confidence in the people. The church has five deacons who are consecrated to the work of the church.

The Lord has enabled us to get the house seated, as it was only half seated when we began work, and the brethren have just completed the work of painting the house inside and the painting of the pews. The church while weak financially has been awake and responsive to the calls from the mission fields, giving liberally to the support of same. They have been faithful to the support of their pastor.

There is a great outlook for this church, being one of the suburbs of Birmingham. We have found a responsive people and thank God for having been thrown among them. They have made our work a success and it is with sadness that we resign the work and will carry with us many pleasant memories of the stay here. We close with this plea to ever keep uppermost in your mind.

If every member of this church was just like me, what kind of a church would this church be? May

God give to them as pastor the man who He can use for his glory.—W. D. Henson.

Sylacuga Baptist Church and community have been called to mourn the loss of two of our members. Sister Ola Henderson, wife of Bro. J. J. Henderson, was for years a resident of this community and organist in our church. Her voice has heard and appreciated in sacred song, but on May 5th her spirit passed into the realm of praise above. She leaves a husband and many friends and relatives in Alabama and Georgia, her native State.

Bro. B. F. Clutt, a life-long resident of this county, after suffering for months, was laid to rest May 17th at the hands of the Masonic Fraternity here in Sylacuga.

These two, though not old in years, passing from among us, cause us to note that not many of the older ones remain. Bro. Clutt leaves a son and devoted daughter and the old faithful negro woman in the home, and many relatives and friends behind.—C. J. Bentley, Pastor.

Whereas, Prof. M. B. Garrett has accepted the position of Principal of the Thomasville School and will, on this account, soon sever his connection with Howard College, therefore be it resolved by us, his colleagues, in faculty assembled, First. That we sincerely regret the departure of our friend and associate. Second. That we herewith express our high regard for him personally, our appreciation of his mental endowments, and our admiration of his sterling qualities of brain and heart. Third. That we commend him to the friendship and respect of any with whom he shall be associated, both as a man of high character and a teacher of excellent ability. Fourth. That copies of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Faculty, be given to Prof. Garrett, be sent to the trustees of the Thomasville school and be published in "The Alabama Baptist." A. P. Montague, Edward Brand, A. J. Moon, G. W. Cunningham, E. P. Hughes, J. C. Dawson, T. A. Gunn.

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