

Please Send Back Dues and Renewals by Thanksgiving Day

# ALABAMA BAPTIST

Frank Willis Barnett, Editor

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## May Our Readers Have a Happy Thanksgiving Day.

On the 19th instant Dr. E. Y. Mullins sails from Hamburg, Germany, for the homeland.

Rev. Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper has everything to encourage him in the opening of his work at the Madison avenue church, Borough of Manhattan, New York. Not only are his congregations growing weekly, those in the evening now larger than those of the morning, but there are, also, constant additions to the membership. The ordinance of baptism was administered last Wednesday evening and will be again administered at the close of the prayer-meeting this week. On the church calendar of last Sunday we note the names of ten new members by letter. The trustees of the church, it is announced, meet this week to plan concerning the erection next spring of a commodious and handsome parish building in the rear of the present church edifice.—The Examiner.

The author of *The Martyrdom of an Empress* makes, in the current Harper's Weekly, a plea for the Breton fisher-folk, who are in extreme distress on account of the failure of the sardine supply on the Breton coast. Thousands of old people, women, and children—as well as strong men—who, she says, have been thrown out of employment by the impossibility of procuring the sardine and the consequent closing of many fish-canning factories, are actually starving, and will continue to starve during the coming winter unless some assistance be given them. She asks that subscriptions be sent to M. Alcide Ebray, French Consul-General, at 35 South William Street, New York city by whom they will be acknowledged.

Mr. Spurgeon once told the story of a man who used to say to his wife, "Mary, go to church and pray for us both." But the man dreamed a dream one night that opened his eyes. He dreamed that he and his wife reached Heaven's gate and Peter said, "Mary, go in for both." He awoke and made up his mind at once that it was time for him to become a Christian.

W. B. Sandling, editor of the Mississippi Baptist, has gone back to the Seminary. Unlike some other preachers, he learned enough during the first session to know that he could get more and determined to make the best possible preparation for his "high calling."—Mississippi Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pierson announce the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of November, Brundage, Alabama.

Please change my address from St. Stephens, Ala., to Headland, Ala., to which latter place I have accepted a call and am now on the ground. God bless you and yours.—J. H. Riffe.

Savannah quarantine has been raised and health certificates are no longer necessary.



REV. H. M. WHARTON, D. D.

The Watchman shows that Baptist institutions in the country are as follows: There are 10 divinity schools, 95 colleges, 103 academies, 2,868 teachers, 47,762 students, nearly \$26,000,000 of real estate, and over \$26,000,000 of endowment.

Please change my paper from Sweetwater to Hampden, Marengo county. I will soon be comfortably housed in my new quarters. I have a good field for another year. I have some choice people to serve.—W. V. Vice.

The coming Thanksgiving, November 30th, the Jews of New York will hold a meeting in Carnegie hall in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of the Jews in America. Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, chairman of the executive committee, who is in charge of the celebration throughout the United States, will preside.

I'm due in Portsmouth, Virginia, to begin meetings next Sunday (19th). Please have the Alabama Baptist mailed to me for the next two weeks (care Hotel Monroe, Portsmouth, Va.) I don't wish to miss a copy. Is it the junior editor that has wrought such improvement recently? Success to you both.—J. V. Dickinson.

During the twelve months preceding Sept. 28, 1905, no less than 176 men and women were converted to Christianity at Willard Hall, Chicago, where noon services are maintained the year round.

According to the figures of the recent census New York City lacks about 13,000 of having 4,000,000 population. One hundred years ago the city contained about 70,000 souls.

Dr. Eaton has come across a letter from Spurgeon to Dr. A. S. Patton written March 26, 1884, in which the great preacher says this about communion: "As compared with the bulk of English Baptists, I am a strict communionist myself, as my church fellowship is strictly of the baptized. Yours heartily, C. H. Spurgeon."

Hon. Chas E. Hughes, of New York, the lawyer who is unearthing so many scandals in the New York insurance circles, is a son of a Baptist preacher. Baptists, and Baptist preachers especially, seem to be famous for turning the rascals out. 'Twas ever thus.—Baptist and Reflector.

Rev. John J. Wicker has resigned the pastorate of the First church of Trenton, with a view to giving his time and strength wholly to evangelistic work. He had a really great pastorate at Trenton, and his church was very reluctant to part with him. He has moved to East Northfield, Mass., which will be his permanent home address. Many opportunities are opening to him for evangelistic work for which he has pre-eminent gifts. He is an alert, magnetic speaker and a devout and tireless worker.

We hope many of our Virginia churches that need special help in work of this character will bring the exile home for a brief season, at any rate.—Religious Herald.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church, Decatur, Ala., purpose having a bazaar about Dec. the fifteenth. Our object is to make some much needed improvements. We have so few women to work in our church. We would gladly receive any article sent us for the bazaar. Direct to the Ladies Aid Society, First Baptist Church, Decatur, Ala., Box 65.

Dr. Willingham, accompanied by Dr. A. J. T. Thomas, editor of the Baptist Courier, called in to see us last week but we missed them. They were en route to the Texas Baptist Convention.

My Dear Bro. Barnett:—By mistake, in having a notice of our endowment movement printed, I left off the name of our brother, Captain H. C. Reynolds of Montevallo, when giving the names of those chosen by our last convention as the committee. I need not say that never, under any conditions, would I intentionally omit the name of one who helped the college as Bro. Reynolds did last spring. His noble gift then placed all work and all service for the college on far higher ground, and he did for the institution that which will help through the years. His experience and ability will be of the greatest possible service, both on the Board and on the Endowment Committee. Please publish the above. Your brother, A. P. Montague.

## WHARTON SPEAKS TO MEN AT THE BIJOU.

What it Means to be Witness for Christ.—The Kind of Men God Wants.

The Bijou meeting was opened by the singing of hymn No. 7, "Wonderful Words of Life," after which the Rev. Dr. Dickinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, led in prayer. This was followed by the singing of hymn No. 9, "Oh, Happy Day," when Dr. Stagg, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, led in prayer. After Dr. Stagg's prayer, Mr. Jackson, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, under whose auspices the meeting was held, arose and introduced Dr. Wharton.

Hymn No. 5, "What Can Wash My Sins Away?" was then sung and Dr. McCoy offered prayer.

Dr. Wharton said:

It is generally expected upon occasions like this that the preacher should do all the talking. Jesus said one time, "Ye are my witnesses." What is a witness? I was preaching in the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., not long ago, and a prominent judge of that city was sitting upon the front seat, and I stopped in the midst of the services and said, "Judge, won't you get up here and tell this congregation what a witness is?" "Well," he said, "a witness is generally supposed to be a man who knows something and tells what he knows." And that is what Jesus Christ meant when he said, "Ye are my witnesses." I see sitting before me down there, a gentleman from the city of Brooklyn—Mr. Parsons. He will doubtless recall some meetings in that city, and how men stood and testified for Christ. I remember on one occasion a young fellow who could hardly speak English, stood up and said, "Jesus Christ has been the best friend I have ever had." That was all he said, but that was enough.

At Kansas City one of the men at the cattle yards went to Mr. Richardson, who is secretary and treasurer of that institution—there were hundreds of men every day at the noon meetings there—and one of them went to Mr. Richardson and said: "Mr. Richardson, do you believe what that preacher said, that Jesus Christ can help a man quit swearing?" Mr. Richardson said: "Yes, I believe it firmly." A few days after that, this man's wife went to the preacher and said: "My husband is converted." The preacher said, "How do you know that he is converted?" "Well," she said, "he has been going down to the meetings at the armory, and he came up to the house the other night at 6 o'clock and said, 'Wife, let's have an early supper and go down to the meeting.' He drove a young horse that he had home, and tied the horse in front of the house. While he was in the house a man came along with a little cart, selling rags and bones and old iron, and this frightened the young horse so that he broke away and ran away down the street. His wife said, 'I had to tell my husband, but I dreaded it, because I knew what an awful swearer he was, and knew he would curse, but I went in the house and said, 'Mr. Larrimer, the horse has broken away and is running down the street.' 'Well, my dear,' he said, 'I hope he won't hurt anybody; come on, let's get supper and go to meeting.' She said, 'I know he is converted.' I would like to ask if there is a man here today who can testify that Jesus Christ helped him to quit swearing, drinking, gambling or helped him be a better man? He wants us to tell what He has been to us. Is there a man here who can testify that Jesus Christ has been a help to him? If so, let him just stand up and say so.

One man got up and said that he had been the worst swearer in the army, but that through the grace of Christ he had been able to conquer the habit.

Another man testified to having been a drunkard when he came to Birmingham four years ago, but having become converted at the Munhall meetings, he had lost all desire for strong drink.

Another man stated that he was never a swearer but that Christ had helped him to quit other things that possibly some people would think as bad, or worse.

Another one testified that when a young man he drifted into evil ways, but got to thinking one night, up in the Winnie Davis wigwam while Sam Jones

and Mr. Wharton were speaking. He accepted Jesus Christ as his Saviour, and since that date he has been a good and clean man.

At this point Mr. Wharton called on Mr. Parsons, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to say a few words. Mr. Parsons said:

"I have to be thankful, because I was converted when I was but 12 years of age. The Lord has kept me all these years, and I am 65 years old. All my children have been converted, and my home is a Christian home."

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was then sung. Mr. Wharton then said:

I asked Mr. Jackson just now how much money he wanted, and he said a little over a hundred dollars. I am going to ask you gentlemen to give him that money. We will take an offering. I suppose you know the difference between an offering and a collection. Some time ago a preacher was preaching upon the subject of giving, and upon making sacrifices, and that day a lady and her husband and children went home to dinner, and as they sat at the dining table when they had finished, the little boy said to his mother: "Mamma, will you please cut off a little piece of that roast lamb?" She said: "Why, my child, what do you want with that? You have had your dinner, and you have had your desert." He said: "I want to make an offering to Fido." "You want to make an offering to Fido?" "Yes, mamma, you remember the minister said whenever we want to give anything nice, it is an offering." "Well," she said, "Fido can't have a piece of this nice roast lamb, but here are some crusts, crumbs, bones, etc., I will fix up for him." She gathered up about a plateful of scraps and she gave them to the little fellow and she said she heard him, in a very mournful voice, speaking to little Fido: "Here, Fido—Fido, this is not an offering, it's a collection." (Laughter.) Now, we don't want a collection, we want an offering, and while the ushers are waiting upon you, which I hope they will do very slowly, I will ask Mr. Jackson and his chorus back here to favor us with a selection.

After the offering had been taken up Mr. Wharton spoke as follows:

We hope to have a meeting here next Sunday afternoon, and let me say to you that everything here that goes over the expense of this meeting goes into the hands of the Young Men's Christian Association for good work. By the way, let me say right here that I saw in the papers yesterday or day before, the death of Sir George Williams, who was the founder of the Young Men's Christian Association. Just a year ago I was in Europe, and I had the pleasure and the honor of taking my wife and two children to lunch in the room where the Young Men's Christian Association of the world was started. A little bit of a room about five feet square. Young George Williams had it for a sleeping room, up over a store, and he proposed one day to another young fellow that they would start an organization by which they might get together every day for prayer. We ate lunch in that room. Sir George Williams sat at the table, and we had a most charming time. I said, 'Sir George, I would like to stand at your side in heaven at the last great day, and see something of the aggregate of the results of the wonderful work you have started.' It was just a day or two ago that his spirit had gone home to God.

My text is taken from the eighth chapter of the Book of Proverbs, fourth verse: "Unto you, oh man, I call." The subject advertised is "God's Call for Men."

I am a traveling man and have been for thirty years. I have traveled over more territory than perhaps any other traveling man in this house; not only in this, but in other countries, and I wish to say that as I have gone here, there and everywhere, claiming to be somewhat of an observer of men and things, I have come to the conclusion that the greatest need of the world, of our country, of our churches, of politics and home today, is men. There are plenty of things going around with britches on, but they are not men. (Laughter.) Napoleon was asked on one occasion what was the great need of France. He answered instantly, "Good mothers." Well, we had good mothers. God bless them; if you and I were half as good as our mothers were, and

taught us to be, we would be a long ways better than we are today. Shakespeare makes one of his characters say, "I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none," and this blessed book makes a remark like this: "Quit you like men—be strong." If you have been living a bad life, if you have been doing bad, if you are doing bad things now, quit like a man.

I find in this book a plan and specification of what God thinks a man ought to be, and of the kind of men he wants. I find the United States government, and the governments of other countries, advertising for men, and they tell what kind of men they want. Let me say first of all, I think God wants men of brains. If it so happens that you should be a man of extraordinary intellect, you haven't any too much sense, my brother, for God to use you. He wants you to think for him, he wants you to plan for him. Some of the greatest intellects that have ever blessed the earth have been consecrated to God's service. Don't think it is intellectual weakness for a man to give himself to God. All along the pages of history the men who have shone the brightest and done the greatest works have been Christian men.

God wants men of heart. I mean men who can feel for each other, and there is no audience of a great city, largely made up of men from all sections of the country, who have come to this busy city to carve out their own living. You are a part of this city; you belong to it, and you need to exercise kindness, generosity, and help for other men who need it; who need it far more than any words of mine can express. There is too much in this doctrine of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost one. What we need is men who can feel for each other. When a fellow is down, help him up.

It is not a very beautiful compliment, but men are very much like hogs. Hogs will go on rooting together, having a great time, but let one hog get caught under the fence, and every one of the others will pitch in and tear him to pieces. Look at a dog, for as soon as a dog gets on his back all the others go for him for all they are worth. The same custom obtains among wolves. What you and I need, what God wants, what God is calling for, is men who have heart in them. Some time ago up in New York, there were two very fine business men who were chums, and mighty fond of each other. One of them failed in business, and when he failed he went home and said to his wife: "Wife, I have failed in business; I have lost everything I had." "No," she said, "you are mistaken, you still have me; I am here yet." And I tell you a man who has a good wife, has a power. Like a fellow up in Kentucky, who bet his last dollar on Cleveland, when Grover didn't get there. He went home and said to his wife: "I have lost everything." "Oh, no," said she, "the laws of Kentucky give us a few things; let the servants go." The next morning she said: "I am going to milk the cow, you come and keep the calf away." Her husband kept the calf away, while she did the milking, and she turned and looked into his face, with a lovely smile, and said: "Oh, my dear husband, if you would only give your heart to God—if you would only give your life to Jesus Christ, I would count it a blessing that you have lost everything you had in this election." He said, "Well, I have been thinking about it, and I made up my mind this morning that I am going to give my heart to Christ." She ran and threw her arms around his neck; he was happy, the calf got his breakfast (laughter), and I tell you there was something doing all around. (Laughter.)

Well, this man's wife in New York said: "No, you have me yet. There is a little flour in the barrel, and I can make the same kind of pies that mother used to make. You go down to the street corner and sell the pies, and we will start right from the ground." He went down there and stood behind the table with the pies, and one day the other fellow, his friend who had not failed, drove by, looking out of his carriage window, and called out: "I say, old man, I heard you had gone down, but didn't know it was as low as this." "As low as what?" "Why, selling pies." "Why, man, I am selling the finest pies in the world, my wife made them." This fellow stood around for a while and then said, "Well, good-bye, old fellow, you have my sympathy." He says, "Confound your sympathy—buy a pie." That is the

kind of men we want these days—men who have heart enough to put out their hands to a brother.

Then he wants men of faith. There never was a time when men were more needed who believe—believe in themselves for one thing. You will never do on thing if you don't believe in yourself. You have got to believe that you yourself, the man who bears your name, can do the thing you want to do. When the Confederate general or officer who was commanding at Fort Sumpter was at dinner not very long after the war with the commander of the navy who was attacking Fort Sumpter, he said: "Why didn't you come and take us?" Why," said he "our guns were not of sufficient range; you were too well fortified, I could not take you." "No that was not it." "Why couldn't I take you then?" the federal commander asked. He said, "You did not believe you could. If you had believed you could, it would have been as easy as turning a hand over; we were ready to surrender." What we need these days is men who believe in themselves, and men who believe in each other.

And another thing: God wants men of principle; men who will act under all circumstances along the lines of principle. I tell you, brothers, you and I are first rate fellows at home, ut when we get off somewhere where no one knows us, we are mighty apt to do things we should not do at home. A proper principle will lead us right everywhere. A great many of us might remind each other of a story I heard up north about the governor of Massachusetts and one of his constituents. The men who had loved the governor, and voted for him, one day when fishing caught a beautiful salmon. When he got home he said to his wife: "I am going to carry that salmon to the governor, it is the prettiest salmon I ever pulled out of the river." She said: "He will be mighty glad to get it." So the old man put it in a box and put in on the table and went to get his Sunday coat, and while in getting the Sunday coat some bad boys took the salmon out of the box and put a cod fish in it. When he got to the governor he said: "I ahve brought you the most beautiful salmon, the finest I have ever seen," and made his little speech, and the governor made his—"of all fish, he liked the salmon best"—and when his speech was done the old gentleman took the top off the box, and there was the cod fish. He took it down home in all the sorrow of his heart, and said to his wife: "Old lady, that is not a salmon, that's a cod fish." Well, the old lady said, "I know a salmon when I see one; don't you contend with me." The old man says: "You can go and look for yourself." While he was talking to his wife the boys took the cod fish out of the box and put the salmon back. They went out, and the old lady took the top off the box and said: "There it is, didn't I tell you it was a salmon." He said: "I tell you, wife, I ain't going to contend with you, but just as sure as you are born, that thing is a salmon here and a cod fish up at the governor's." (Laughter.)

Now, it wouldn't be hard for you to find out what I am driving at. Some of us are mighty good salmon at home, but codfish everywhere else.

God wants men of courage. I had a little taste of the war. Not very much. I was with General Lee at the surrender. I lived in the county of Culpepper. On my way down here the other day I stopped in Culpepper and drove down through the wilderness, and as I saw Cedar mountain it brought back to me the scenes of the war, and the struggle between Stonewall Jackson and General Hooker. And I thought of something that happened in those days. Do you know that the only time that Stonewall Jackson ever drew his sword in war was at the battle of Cedar Mountain? When his left was being turned, and there seemed no power to stop it, Stonewall Jackson gathered up to the men, drew his sword and called on the men to follow him. They never failed him when he called. The old Stonewall brigade rallied to their leader. The next day I was standing in my yard, and I said to one of the men in blue who was on the other side (I was a boy of 13 and could talk to them without any trouble): "What was the matter with you yesterday?" He said: "That man Jackson—why, his name is worth ten thousand men to our side." There was a fellow sitting on a horse who had been in that fight, who said:

"That man Jackson is a Christian." The other fellow said: "I don't believe it; anybody who fights like that man is no Christian." The man who had been in the fight the day before and was full of dust, spoke and powder stain, said: "Well, I tell you one thing; Stonewall Jackson may not be a Christian, but if he ever makes up his mind to go to heaven, all hell won't keep him out of it." (Laughter.) tomers. In the long run it will ruin him if he does there was a greater need of honest men, and you men of business will certainly agree with me when I say that there is no principle upon which a business man can act that is better for him than the principle of a square and honest transaction. A traveling man must make a fair deal with his customers. In the long run it will ruin him if he does not. The merchant must be straight out with his goods, or it will come back at him. A lawyer must be A1 in his profession, or it will roll back upon him if he is not. These are the times when honesty is at a premium.

Gambling won't pay. I was in a city in this State not very long ago, conducting a meeting, and the news went abroad over the city that a man had put a pistol to his head the day before and it was thought had killed himself. A dealer in futures. It won't do. Gambling with cards is one of the worst practices a man ever engaged in. The man who gambles is a fool, and he knows it as well as I do. I am sorry to say that gambling has crept in among our women as well as among our men. The man who gambles is his own worst enemy.

Not long ago there were two gentlemen, I might say they were Irish, though you may not agree with me when you hear their names. One was named Moses, the other Ikey. They were passing along the street in New York when Ikey says, "Moses, there is a faro bank in there. I made \$100 the other day in a trade; I goes in and puts up dis one \$100 and makes a 'tousand." Moses says: "Don't do it, Ikey, don't do it." Ikey says, "Come along, we make a 'tousand wit dis hundred." So he went in, put up his hundred and won another hundred. Moses says, "Ikey, come along now, we haf two hundred, don't stay any longer." "No," he said, "I put this up, I win four hundred." He put it up and won eight hundred. Moses said: "Come along now, we haf eight hundred, we go and get a big dinner." He said: "No, I put dis eight hundred, I wint sixteen hundred." He put up his eight hundred and lost it. He fell in a faint on the floor. Moses went running out on the street yelling: "I want a doctor, I want a doctor; my brudder has fainted on the stairs." He caught hold of a man and the man said: "I am a doctor, but not the kind you want, I am a veterinarian. I am not the doctor you want." "Yes," Moses said, "you is the very kind I want; my brudder was a jackass." (Laughter.)

I might conclude this address with a few suggestions as to what God wants, and let me say first that it is to make better husbands of us, to make better sons, to make better citizens, to make better business men; and I think I am speaking the thoughts of a great many of us here when I say: "Oh, well, it is a very good thing to draw a picture like that of what a man ought to be, but how can a man be like that?" There is only one way that I know of, and that is the way suggested by the remarks made by these men here this afternoon. There is one who made the machine. He certainly understands it. To commit ourselves into His keeping; to make a clear surrender of ourselves into the hands of Jesus Christ, to become his followers. To consecrate ourselves to his service; that is, to be the ideal man.

I think the dimpled hands of our little children, as they are stretched forth to you and to me, can lead us with a strength mightier than electricity, or steam, and take us out of the path of wrong into the path of right. One of the most magnificent men that I know is a distinguished lawyer of the city of New London, Conn. He gave me the history of himself. I have known him for years. Long before he became a Christian he was a deadly enemy of the Bible and of Christianity, and he rarely ever made a speech without making some unkind cut at religion. Why, to talk religion to him would be to have him laugh in your face. He was a mighty speaker and wonderfully intellectual. God wanted him and got him. He

had a wife and two children. I knew them all—a little girl just passing into fourteen and a little boy of eleven. That little girl he loved with an affection that was beyond the expression of words, but found expression in the everyday life of her father. There was nothing he could do for her that he did not do. One day the little thing sickened; was sick for only a day or two and died. He told me he was sitting in the room adjoining the one in which the little girl lay in her casket, cursing the very day he was born. He said as he sat there he thought if there is any God, "I defy and curse him, because he has taken away that which I loved best on earth." He said his little boy came in and laid up against him and said: "Papa, will you go with me and let me see little sister one more time?" He arose without a word and walked into the adjoining room, and there lay his daughter as if she was in a sweet and gentle sleep. He stood looking into her face, and his little boy looked up at him and said: "Papa, won't you pray?" He thought, "What am I to say? Must I say to my only living child, in the presence of my dead child, that I do not pray? Must I set the deadly example for my boy that he did not have a praying father? He stood for a moment, and then he said: "I felt my knees give way and I knelt, and my little boy knelt by me, and laid his head, sobbing, against my breast. The mother, an invalid, was confined to her bed. He said: "I put my arms around him and then I did not know how to pray. I did not know what to say. I remembered the prayer that mother taught me and I commenced with 'Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come.'" "No," he said, "I cannot say the other—I cannot say it; I cannot say it." And then he said, "My heart broke, and I said, 'Yes, Lord, Thy will be done.'" He said: "I rose from my knees, a saved man, I had then and there surrendered myself to God." That man today is a power for good, and for everything that is good. Jesus Christ can make you what you ought to be.

Mr. Jackson said I must sing a song, and I will before closing the meeting:

"The mistakes of my life have been many,  
And the sins of my heart have been some,  
And I scarce can see for weeping,  
But I enter the open door.  
I know I am weak and sinful,  
It comes to me more and more;  
But when the dear Saviour shall bid me come in,  
I'll enter the open door.

My mistakes his free grace will cover,  
My sins he will wash away,  
And the feet that shrink and falter,  
Shall walk through the gates of day.  
I know I am weak and sinful,  
It comes to me more and more;  
But when the dear Saviour shall bid me come in,  
I'll enter the open door.

Dr. Wharton then asked all the men who were church members to bow their heads, and all who were not church members, but who were trusting in Jesus Christ as their Saviour, to rise and stand with him. A number of men got up, when Dr. Wharton told them to take their seats, while he led in prayer:

"Oh God, our Father, we are here together today; we will never be together again this side of eternity. Some who are here will be absent in our next meeting. But we want to thank Thee for Thy grace and that offer of Thy love that makes it possible for a man to be a man; a man after God's idea—a man after God's heart. Oh, Lord, don't let this be the end as well as the beginning, but let this be the beginning of better lives for every one today, and may each passing day help, by the Grace of God, to make the character stronger, better in every way, that we may be what God would have us. God bless our homes, God bless our children—our boys and our girls. God save our loved ones—God bless every effort that is being made in this city for the salvation of people; bless these preachers, their congregations, these Christian men who are trying to live right. Bless the Young Men's Christian Association; further we pray Thee, our efforts, and may every one of us stand for something each day, as the days are passing; we ask it for Jesus' sake. Amen."

## THE ALABAMA BAPTIST

### OUR FOREIGN MISSION WORK.

Over six months have passed on our new Convention Year, and we are glad to report that good progress is being made. Our missionaries on the fields are cheerful and pressing forward, hundreds of baptisms are being reported, new churches are being organized and there is a generally hopeful outlook. God is answering the prayers of those who have been pleading with Him for the conversion of souls, and our missionaries are rejoicing in the large number that are turning to the Lord.

The very blessings which have come to the work have almost caused embarrassment, since with the enlargement, there have come many demands for enlarged facilities. Some of the missionaries are writing that the little rooms heretofore occupied as chapels can no longer hold the crowds who come to hear the Gospel—especially is this the case in China. God is doing great things for us, whereof we are glad.

### Receipts.

Our receipts from May 1st to Nov. 10th, 1905, have been as follows:—

Georgia .....	\$13,456.66	Mississippi .....	\$ 2,609.28
Missouri .....	3,371.67	Maryland .....	2,399.34
Virginia .....	13,048.67	Louisiana .....	1,101.70
Alabama .....	11,057.95	Florida .....	923.30
S. Carolina .....	10,793.32	D. Columbia .....	362.93
Kentucky .....	8,359.18	Ind. Ter. ....	169.57
Texas .....	6,846.73	Oklahoma .....	148.10
Tennessee .....	5,000.23	Arkansas .....	137.01
N. Carolina .....	3,859.39	Other sources .....	2,168.32
Total .....		\$85,813.35	

Some of the states have made a good increase on the contributions of any former year, and the total amount is ahead of what we ever have received up to this time heretofore, yet notwithstanding this the contributions for the half year have not nearly equalled the expenditures, and the Board has had to borrow a large amount from the banks so as to meet the demands upon us.

For months past a number of our states have been earnestly looking after State Missions, and we rejoice to know that the State Boards have come out so well in their State Mission work. Now that these State Conventions will soon be all over, we hope that there will be a great turning towards the important interest of worldwide evangelization, and that very soon large amounts will be flowing into the treasury of our Foreign Mission Board.

### Christmas Offering.

For many years the Woman's Missionary Societies have been making a Christmas Offering for the work in China. There never has been a time when China was so open to the Gospel as now, and we need a large amount to carry forward the work where thousands are waiting to hear the Gospel. The officers of the W. M. U., have set the figure this year at \$15,000, as the amount they wish to raise during the Christmas holidays. We hope that every society will arrange for a Christmas offering. The programs for special meeting will be furnished, free, by the State officers of the W. M. U., or the Corresponding Secretary, 233 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md. We hope that the sisters will pray and talk about this important matter, and at the proper time they will come up with a liberal offering. How would it do for each sister to calculate what she expects to spend on Christmas, and then take a part of the amount and set it aside for the Lord's great work?

### Literature.

The Foreign Board has a large supply of tracts, and also envelopes for taking Foreign Mission collection, which we will gladly send to any who apply for them.

Many large lists of subscribers for the Foreign Mission Journal have recently been received, which have cheered our hearts. We thank our brethren and sisters who have so kindly helped in this important matter. We hope that many of our pastors will see that someone takes a list of subscribers for the Journal in their churches. Sample copies will be furnished, free, to anyone who applies for them.

### Special Prayer.

Let us continue to pray to God that He will give wisdom to our workers at the front that they may so present the Gospel that many who hear shall be saved.

Yours fraternally,

R. J. WILLINGHAM.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10, 1905.

### A CALL ANSWERED.

It is absurdly declared by many people who profess to be New Testament Christians that God never directly and especially calls men to preach the gospel. They scant the idea that the Holy Spirit expressly impresses young men to enter the ministry. Those objectors are spiritually blind. Rev. Dr. Edward W. Clark has been a missionary in India thirty years. Rev. Dr. J. B. Simmons of New York, writes as follows concerning Dr. Clark: "This eminent servant of Christ had, in his youth, an awful controversy with God against entering the ministry. We were boys together and school-mates, and he told me all about it, but not till the fight was over and the Lord had conquered. He was bent upon being 'a man of power,' as he expressed it; that is, 'educated and rich.' For years he made this his one aim. But all the while God's Spirit was urging that he give himself to the preaching of the gospel, and year after year he refused. At length a startling providence brought him to his senses. It was, to his alarmed conscience, almost like a terrific storm of thunder and lightning from a clear sky, as that he dared not go another step in his rebellion. He then said to me: 'I have surrendered to God and I am bound to cure myself of this ambition and worldliness if I have to break my neck.' He first laid his money on God's altar. Then he laid himself there. Then he went through Brown University and Newton Seminary, and for over thirty years past he has been one of our ablest foreign missionaries, and is master of six languages. He found a wretched heathen people, the wild and carrion-eating Nagas, in Central East India, who had no written language, and devoted himself to them wholly. He gave them an alphabet, a spelling book, a dictionary, and at length the printed Bible, all in their own tongue. He gathered them into churches and established schools. He is one of the few foreign missionaries who have thus distinguished themselves among a wholly unlettered tribe. How good it is that 'God will have His own way!' This man's experience utterly refutes the notion that God does not specifically call certain men to the ministry. If Dr. Clark could have had his own will gratified he never would have preached. And observe the fact that what followed the answer to the call corresponded with the divine call and its purpose. Of course God knew what he wanted to accomplish by Dr. Clark's agency, although he himself was necessarily entirely ignorant of it, and the answer to the call revealed to Dr. Clark the divine purpose. What a great lesson!

C. H. WETHERBEE.

### From the Seminary.

Dr. Mullins will be absent in Europe until January, but Dr. Sampey makes an admirable acting president.

This session bids fair to be one of unusual interest. Instead of having the Sunday school lectures in December, and the Gay lectures in April as formerly, it has been planned that both shall be given during the first two weeks of the second term, which begins January 29. The Sunday school lectures will occur the first week, and instead of having one lecturer to render the whole series, as formerly, five able men have been secured to deliver one lecture each, in the following order: First, Bishop J. H. Vincent, of the Methodist church; second, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. H. Bristow, of Washington, D. C.; third, N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, N. C.; fourth, Marion Lawrence, of Toledo, O., and, fifth, Dr. J. M. Frost, of Nashville, Tenn.

On the following week, Feb. 6, 7 and 8, Prof. Ira M. Price, one of our conservative Baptists, of Chicago, will deliver the three Gay lectures on Old Testament Archaeology.

Now, would it not be an excellent idea for some of our hesitating brethren to plan to enter the Seminary, just as this feast of good things begins? Let churches whose pastors have not had an opportunity

to attend the Seminary give them a four months' vacation during the months when the least amount of work is being done on their fields.

If this can't be done, let them plan to spend the two weeks at the Seminary during the lectures. It is likely that they could arrange to board in New York Hall at moderate rates during the time, and they could at the same time listen to Dr. Sampey on the Psalms, Dr. Robertson on Acts, Dr. McGlothlin on the History of the Reformation, Dr. Rargan on the History of Preaching, and Dr. Carver on the Bible plan of missions.

Brethren, you can't afford to miss this opportunity. Pack up and come.

J. L. JACKSON.

### November.

Gray skies and leafless trees;  
The drip of falling rain;  
A sodden path—a lonely hut—  
And memories.

—Selected.

Thomas Carlyle, shortly before his death, said: "I am now an old man, and am done with the world. Looking around me, before and behind, and weighing all as wisely as I can, it seems to me there is nothing solid to rest on but the faith which I learned in my old home, and from my mother's lips." And there is nothing else. Modern substitutes for "the faith once for all delivered to the saints" are worthless.—Western Recorder.

Some years ago Phillips Brooks was recovering from an illness, and was denying himself to all visitors, when Robert G. Ingersoll called. The bishop received him at once. "I appreciate this very much," said Mr. Ingersoll, "but why do you see me when you deny yourself to your friends?" "It is this way," said the bishop: "I felt confident of seeing my friends in the next world, but this may be my last chance of seeing you."—Argonaut.

"This order means business," said Mayor Jones, of Minneapolis, in commenting upon the order published elsewhere. "Sunday closing is not to be an experiment. It is to be a fact as long as it is my duty to direct. Since my inauguration this matter of the 'close' Sunday has been one of the things that was scheduled for careful investigation and definite decision. I was open-minded on the subject, with no preconceived judgment that the Sunday saloon must go. I took time to verify my final conclusions from all standpoints. I have visited saloons personally, have talked with men interested in the question in any way however, and am thoroughly satisfied that this community neither desires nor can afford to permit liquor sales on Sunday".

We are accustomed to associate the use of horse-meat for human food with long and desperate sieges, in which ordinary food in sufficient quantities cannot be obtained by the inhabitants of the beleaguered city. But within a few years past the relative scarcity of cattle and the high price of meats in Germany have led to a large regular consumption of horse-meat in some of the chief cities of the empire. In Berlin the number of horses slaughtered for the market has increased from 7,267 in 1895 to about 13,000 in 1904. In Breslau, which has only one-fifth of the population of Berlin, the number of horses slain by the butchers last year was 3,800, or one for about every 130 inhabitants. The best cuts command in the German capital from 8 to 10 cents a pound, but inferior meat sells as low as 3 or 4 cents a pound.

November's on the hillside and the nuts are sweet and brown;

November's in the orchard and the apples' cheeks are red;

November's gently calling to the leaves to flutter down,

And kissing them most tenderly and putting them to bed.

—Hannah G. Fernald.

## INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE FIELD

**Calhoun Association:**—Those who attended the Calhoun County Association will long remember the first two days of the session. Every church but one reported contributions to all the boards. This was a very small church and will be smaller still if its failure was from indifference to this work.

Four years ago Bro. J. C. Holden was fighting the Boards with all his might and was not considered much of a preacher. He became converted to the mission work as prosecuted by our Boards and has been growing as a preacher ever since.

The last association appointed him to preach the introductory sermon. He took as his text, "Therefore being justified by faith." He had prepared the sermon well. The first half was thoughtful and greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Then he began to talk about what he called "evidential justification"—that which gives evidence to men that you are justified before God. Here he became actually eloquent and no one who heard him will soon forget the plea he made for missions.

Bro. C. S. Johnson preached the missionary sermon. His text, "Hear Ye Him." He set forth the necessity of hearing Christ, not Abraham, not Moses, not Elias. These came in their places, but Christ has given us all that is necessary for our doctrine and duty.

He took the position that the churches of Jesus Christ have no mission in the world, no cause of mission in the world, no cause for the gospel to those who have it not. Christianity without missions is a blasted nut with the kernel gone. He repeated the old saying, "While the Colosseum stands, Rome stands; while one stands the world stands. When the Colosseum falls, one falls; when Rome falls the world falls" and applied it to our mission work—"While missions stand the church stands, while the churches stand the world stands. When missions fall, the churches fall; when the churches fall the world falls." It is impossible in a brief letter to give you any idea of the sermon. You could not publish anything in the Alabama Baptist that would more strengthen the Baptist position and, at the same time, better set forth the doctrine of missions than this sermon. About a year ago Bro. Noah Stephens who has been an avowed opponent of the Boards and has done nothing for missions, was called to an anti-mission church on the outskirts of Anniston. The church was a member of our association but anti-mission. A few months ago the church moved in a little closer, bought the "Seymour Chapel" and pretty soon Bro. Stephens began preaching missions. He was missionary all over when he did turn and the "anti" crowd went back to the old place leaving him with a nice little membership which has grown very rapidly. They sent up \$16.50 for missions this year and when the apportionment committee reported they asked to have their apportionment made two and a half times larger.

Harmony, the Choccolocco church, was put at \$75.00 as usual, and one of the members said "we paid three times that this year. Make it \$175.00. All the Anniston churches showed up well. I did not keep the figures for the others but Parker Memorial reported 97 additions during the year, \$524.88 sent away from home and \$504.99 spent at home.

Dr. Montague and Bro. Stewart got in the last day when everybody was anxious to get away. A majority had already gone. Only a little over \$1300.00 was raised for Howard College, this will be more than doubled, I am confident, when the field is thoroughly canvassed.

It was a great joy to see Dr. Montague so strong and well again. When Howard College gets that \$25,000.00 Science Hall, with a \$75,000.00 endowment, will any school

in the state be any better prepared to offer advantages in the sciences? How we should rally to the support of our college now! If we want to we can have the \$75,000.00 by January 1st, 1906.—J. H. Foster, Anniston, Ala.

**News From Sulligent.**—We have just closed one of the most successful sessions in the history of the Yellow Creek Association. The membership is large but few do anything for missions. We had with us Rev. Frank Willis Barnett, editor of the Alabama Baptist; Rev. John Stewart of the Orphans' Home, and Dr. A. P. Montague, president of Howard College. We gave them a hearty welcome and greatly enjoyed their talks and sermons. We took a collection on Sunday morning for missions and raised about \$24.00. Nine to go through the boards and the other to be sent direct. (We have quite a number of so-called 'Gospel Mission brethren'). We gave Brother Stewart something over \$33.00 for the Orphans' Home, \$255.00 to the Howard College endowment fund. Brother J. E. Barnes after four years service, has gone to Marion. We will greatly miss him as he has been a great help to all our organized work. He had a hard time but I trust that his work will prove a blessing to the cause for years to come. He has the prayers of those who believe in the organized work, and I guess those who differ with him are not sorry he is gone. I have just moved from Moscow to Sulligent to take up the work laid down by Brother Barnes. Brethren pray for the field is very difficult.—T. W. Shelton.

**A Tender Farewell:**—I want to say before leaving my native state, a few words to my many friends and brethren who have been so kind to me. May the Lord bless the editor and pages of the Alabama Baptist with many special blessings. I am leaving a good field. Some of the salt of the earth, may the good Lord show much tender mercy to them. I have been much moved by the tender expressions of love. Some of my work I have been engaged in for the past 25 years, one 15, so that they have become very dear. All are in very good spiritual condition and growing in the grace of giving and it is not to find a better or easier work that I say good by to them but hoping that I can do more good in the Master's cause. Not one of my churches but what I could have stayed with indefinitely, but I turn them over to take my place among the brethren in Texas.

For 30 years the first of September last, I have been in the service of churches and it brings sad feelings to be without the care.

Brother Editor and to all who love the Lord, an affectionate good by May love mercy and peace abide with you all. Amen, your brother.—W. G. Gregory, Notasulga.

**Auburn:**—We have recently held with the Auburn church a ten days' meeting, in which Dr. Dawson of Tuscaloosa, did the preaching, and of course it was well done. His sermons produced a deep impression upon the church and community, and while there were no additions to the church, it was a meeting that will bear fruit in the future. Quite a number have already united with the church since the meeting closed, and others will follow.

Apart from the divine call, which I am sure I have, Bro. Dawson is related to me as a "father in the ministry," having helped me over many difficulties while passing through the "valley of decision," and of course I love him, and am always glad to be associated with him, and to have him preach to my people. His work is solid and bears substantial fruit.

The church here is in good condition—full of hope and the desire to meet the growing needs of this im-

portant field. There is an awakened consciousness of her great opportunity, her great privilege, and her great responsibility. She believes in herself, her mission, and her message.—C. C. Pugh.

**Fifth Sunday Meeting:**—Owing to the death of Sister Julia Steele, the Fifth Sunday meeting at Sunny Hill church did not convene until 10 a. m. Oct. 28th.

After devotional exercises, Rev. C. W. O'Hara discussed the subject "The best way to develop a Church."

The main thoughts advanced were to have the members united, and to insist on the strict enforcement of discipline, according to the Lord's Word as recorded in Matt. 18 chap. and to withdraw fellowship from heinous offenders, according to 1 Cor. 5 chap.

11 a. m. Rev. J. G. Thornton preached from Isaiah 53 chap. 1st verse.

1:30 p. m., Rev. N. T. Lucas discussed the question, "Is a Dispensary a Step towards Prohibition?" Bro. Lucas was followed by J. L. Busby and others. The dispensary was placed in the same class as the saloon. It was the opinion of some that the dispensary is, if possible, worse than the saloon.

Bro. J. L. Busby led the discussion of the question "When is a Believer in Christ Saved?"

Bro. Busby's talk was short and to the point, and may be summed up as follows: When one feels that God has pardoned his sins, and he accepts Christ as his Savior, and he undergoes that change which every true Christian experiences, when converted, and born of the Spirit, right then he is saved.

The question, "Who Should be Students in Sunday-schools?" was discussed in a comprehensive manner by Bro. J. A. Davis, who said it is the duty of all, both old and young, to attend Sunday-school.

Sunday at 9:30 a. m., Rev. G. W. Crumpton spoke on the subject, "Is it the duty of Church members to Support all the Institutions Fostered by the Denomination?" Bro. Crumpton spoke very strongly in the affirmative as did Bros. Thornton and O'Hara. After preaching by Bro. Lucas the meeting adjourned.—C. R. Miller, Moderator. E. L. Barber, Clerk.

**From Bro. Perry:**—I have just closed my revival meetings, commencing at Big Springs church in Autauga county, near Billingsley, with the aid of Bros. R. Terry and Hand, which continued five days and nights. At the close of the meeting it was my pleasure to receive thirty members into the fellowship of the church. Twenty-six were received by baptism, and four by restoration and letter. The Holy Spirit came and we had a general revival. Men and women were made to glorify God.

This church is in the midst of a large milling district. I must say that there has been a great work accomplished there for our Master's kingdom. It was my pleasure to serve them as pastor, six years, on account of the distance and decline of health I was compelled to leave them. Surely I was very sorry to leave them. The church is all up to date with our work in the Master's cause. She pays her pastor's salary quarterly, has paid thirty dollars (\$30.00) for missions, thirty dollars to the poor, twenty dollars to visiting ministers, seventy-five dollars for an organ, fifteen dollars for Sabbath school expenses and books. She claims to have done more in the work this year than for several. I tell you brethren true religion will make any of us missionaries.

From Big Springs I went to Ephesus church, of the Cahaba Association, preached four days and nights in the midst of confusion. It has been going on for two or three years on account of the locality of the school house which almost caused a

disolution of the church. But "the Lord got unto himself great honor, on the midst of confusion." The church was brought together in fellowship one with another. Men and women were brought to Christ. Ten were received by baptism. The church was greatly revived.

Now brethren Baptists, I am so sorry to say good-bye to all my brother pastors and churches. Ill health and old age, bids me cease from the work, at least for a while. I served four years in the Confederate war, thirty-two years against sin and immorality. May the Lord help my young brethren in the great work. I leave my old field of labor for different young brethren. I feel this morning like David of old when he expressed himself "Oh Lord forsake me not when I am old and gray-headed. Brethren do not forget to pray for me.—A. M. Perry.

**A Baptist Church Organized:**—By invitation of Brethren J. P. Webb and Richard Corley the writer conducted a series of meetings at Kellyton from the first Sunday in September, last. The meeting was well attended and full of interest. A manifest desire was heartily expressed by a goodly number of persons living in the town and community that a Baptist church be organized in their midst. Accordingly a time for this was appointed. On the 2nd Sabbath in October the 8th day of the month, a large and interested congregation assembled and the church was constituted with twenty-nine charter members. Representatives from five other Baptist churches were present to lend encouragement to the new movement. The writer was elected moderator of the meeting and Deacon J. C. Maxwell was elected secretary. Rev. Arnold S. Smith preached the sermon on Baptist Principles, after which the letters of those applying for membership were collected and read by the secretary, Rev. Robt. Carlisle read Articles of Faith and Deacon J. E. Maxwell read Covenant, all of which were adopted by the church. Rev. J. R. Conger lead in fervent prayer for God's blessing on the new organization.

The church has since elected Arnold S. Smith as their pastor, J. P. Webb for clerk and Brethren Mitchel Webb and Charley Corley to serve as deacons. A building committee has also been appointed and a nice, new house of worship is in course of construction. Kellyton is a thriving village on the Central of Georgia R. R., six miles West of Alexander City, and is backed up by a good surrounding country. The new church there starts off under splendid auspices, there is no other Baptist church within six miles of the town, so there is ample territory and a good prospect for immediate growth. Fraternally, Arnold S. Smith.

## SAMPLES MAILED FREE.

Dr. Blosser, the noted catarrh specialist, of Atlanta, Ga., is the discoverer of a wonderful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrhal Deafness. He has decided to send free a trial package of his remedy to any sufferer who will write him.

This remedy is a harmless, pleasant vegetable compound, which is burned on a plate, or smoked in a pipe or cigarette. It contains no tobacco. The medicated smoke vapor being inhaled, reaches directly the mucous membranes lining the head, nose throat and lungs, making a radical and permanent cure.

If you want to give the remedy a free trial, write a letter at once to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 352 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.



## A STORY ABOUT ORANGES

I have always been fond of oranges and no doubt cried for them when a child, but I was almost grown before the full beauty of an orange grove burst upon me as our boat glided up to a Florida landing. It has been well said:

Language becomes too extravagant when one attempts to describe the beauty of an orange grove. If you have not seen one, try to fancy those long avenues of handsome, bowery, vividly green trees, their shape always symmetrical, their verdure perennial and lustrous, fairly scintillating in the luminous sunshine of this clime. Fancy, next, that magical outburst of white bloom, luxuriant, voluptuous in fragrance, rare in beauty. Who, indeed, that has ever caught one whiff of odor from those marvelous flowers can forget it? Nothing is more natural or appropriate than that these enchanted blossoms should have been chosen to symbolize the pure and radiant bliss of the bridal.

But next, you must imagine all this wide, beautiful grove loaded with glistening, golden globes. Then fancy—but stop fancying at all; you can never compass it. The one thing to do is to go to Florida and see it with your own eyes, utmost of your spirit's reach.

### My California Trip.

But ever since my visit to California I have had it in mind to get up an article on oranges and therefore have crammed myself not only with many oranges but devoured much literature on the subject promoters glowing pamphlets to learned magazine articles and if you fail to get any information out of my attempt to enlighten you it won't be my fault for I have consulted the knowing ones and hand you out a true story. One who has chased oranges through history says:

### The Family Tree.

The orange was probably a native of Southern China, but was introduced into Arabia and Syria from Tropical India.

No fruit in fable or in early history dater further back than the orange. In the most beautiful myth of the Golden Age, this is the shining apple that hung temptingly in the gardens of the Hesperides. In the Persian pleasaunces, too, it is known to have flourished, and on the lustrous terraces of Babylon, having been carried to both lands, it is probable, from its native habitat in India.

The orange was scarcely known in Europe until the period of the Crusades, from the eleventh to the fourteenth centuries. Then it was that the wandering paladins of France, Italy, Spain, finding this

delicious fruit growing luxuriantly in parts of Syria, brought back many a cherished seed, and thus transplanted the apples of gold to what was then the Western World.

### The Moors Introduced Oranges.

But it is to the Moors that Spain in general, and Grenada in particular, owe the wide introduction and high cultivation of the orange; and it is back to this picturesque source that we must trace the lineage of our own Florida beauties.

When the Spanish explorers landed on the Cuban and Florida shores, De Soto, Ponce de Leon, and their hosts of armed followers were regaled by many delicious fruits, but not the orange as it perfects itself today amid the wide-spread loveliness of the groves that adorn our Southern peninsula. The fact appears indubitable that the sole representative of Spain's fairest fruit which was found by the first explorers, either on this continent or in the West Indies, was the small and unpalatable sour orange, now used so widely as budding stock in Florida.

But wherever the Spaniards planted colonies in this balmy clime, they planted oranges, also,—that

luscious, fine-flavored, great-globed orange of Grenada and Andalusia. The Jesuits have always claimed this generous foresight for future generations as their work. Be that as it may, the fruits of Spain undoubtedly flourished here at the very early period. The fair orchards and gardens were conspicuous from the first in the St. Augustine settlement, and late they grew up wherever the Spaniard prospered in the peninsula or on the islands beyond.

### Curious Oranges.

There are many oranges, of curious shape and flavor, which we seldom or never see in this country. Such are the pear-shaped kind grown in the far east; the orange of the Phillipines, which is no larger than a good-sized cherry; the double orange, in which two perfect oranges appear, one within the other; and the "fingered citron" of China, which is very large and is placed on the table by the celestials rather for the exquisite fragrance than for its flavor.

### Navel Oranges.

To the navel orange, and to Luther C. Tibbets, who first propagated it, is due the marvellous transformation of Southern California from a region of bare, treeless cattle-ranges to a land of beautiful orange-groves set with charming homes. A couple of small rooted twigs sent by mail to a man who had patience enough to nurse them five years, and forethought enough to disseminate their increase:—A score of important towns depending upon this fruit have grown up in valleys formerly uninhabited. Countless large and small fortunes owe their being to the twigs and the man. Over forty-five million dollars, it is estimated, are invested in the growing and marketing of navel oranges, and the season's crop is eighteen thousand carloads. Yet the founder of this great industry profited little by his new departure in horticulture and died a poor man. It is like a romance, the history of the navel orange, from its discovery by the United States Consul in the tropical swamps of Bahia in Brazil. The Consul sent six cuttings from this tree to the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for cultivation and experiment in the departemnt gardens.

Only three tiny-rooted plants lived and were forwarded by mail to Mr. Tibbets, through the influence of his wife, who had remained in Washington until a home should be ready for her in California. Mr. Tibbets had taken up Government land at what is now Riverside. One of these slips was chewed up by a cow. The remaining two Mr. Tibbets carefully watched and tended for five years. In the fall of 1878 each small shrub bore two oranges. The new fruit was large, juicy and sweet, thin-skinned, and, most wonderful of all, totally without seeds, and when next year the little trees hung full of golden globes of sweetness, the fame of the Riverside marvels spread throughout Southern California.



Monster Lath House for Protecting Orange Trees From Frost.

**Oranges Are Grown.**

Oranges are propagated by cuttings, by layers, and from seeds. They are chiefly grown from seeds. An orange from the seed is a seedling. To produce a special kind, the young seedling must be grafted or budded. The usual method is to plant the seed of the orange, and then bud the young stock while in the nursery. Seeds are planted thickly in rough boxes, without bottoms, and covered with cheese cloth. They soon spring up, and grow to the height of 4 or 5 inches by the following year. During the winter, they are still protected by a covering of grass or cloth, except when the days are warm. In the late spring, they are taken out and planted in rows six inches apart, or more, in open grounds. After another year, the two-year old trees, now grown to a height of two feet or more, are budded with buds from selected bearing trees, navel or other varieties as you may graft, or scion, is straightened up, and tied to a stake close beside the parent stock.

After the second year from budding, the young orange tree will be from 3 to 5 feet in height, with a vigorous root growth. It is now ready for transplanting in the field. It is not difficult to grow your own stock, but generally, this is left to nurserymen. The budding needs to be done by an experienced hand.

**Oranges Easily Grown.**

They grow rapidly, if taken from the nursery with proper care. Then acres may be planted without the loss of a tree. The orange-tree is vigorous, and in the right climate, long-lived, and will bear fruit for a hundred years. An instance is on record of an orange tree in Italy living to the age of 400 years.

**Does the orange bear regularly?**

There are no off years, or years of barrenness, save as the result of frost or low temperature at a critical time.

Perhaps no other tree blossoms more regularly or generously, or "sets" its fruit more abundantly. Every orange country of the world is exposed to loss from unusual frosts or cold waves, but it is upon the entire absence of actual cold in the California winter that its immense citrus industry is chiefly based.

**California Orange Centers.**

The great orange centers of California are at present in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, and San Diego Counties. The two counties first named produced the first oranges for commercial purposes. The citrus region of Southern California is almost wholly foothill land—upland, or what the Spanish called "mesa," or table land. The elevation ranges from 300 to 1,800 feet above sea level. But there are various Orange centers in Central and Northern California, where the successful culture of this fruit has been continuous for a number of years. One soil best suited to produce good oranges is decomposed granite, with a clayey red sub-soil is desirable, as it does not bake after irrigation, and even coarse sand and gravel is not objectionable, if the sub-soil is right. Soil that is easily cultivated and readily pulverized is always desirable. Oranges cannot be grown without water in California only in exceptional cases. The orange tree requires irrigation, and the amount of water supplied must be carefully studied so as not to injure the fruit by excess of moisture, or the tree by lack of it. A water right is usually sold with the land. No one now tries to grow oranges without irrigation.

**Cost in California.**

Something depends upon your location, and the price of young trees varies with the years. But in general, this table will be found about right:

to acres land.....	\$1,250.00
1,050 trees at 60 cents.....	630.00
Preparation of ground and planting.....	100.00
Cultivating and irrigating.....	200.00
Fencing.....	110.00
Taxes and incidentals.....	75.00

\$2,365.00

By the fifth year, the cost of your orchard will have increased to about \$3,725, counting interest on your investment; but the fourth and fifth years will yield in returns say \$900, leaving the actual cost at five years \$2,825. This is nearly \$400 more than is

figured by actual growers. The difference is chiefly in estimated returns. Our figures are quite within bounds. An orchard will ordinarily yield one-fourth of a box at three years, one-half a box at four, and a box to the tree at five years. But it is not thought desirable to allow trees to bear and ripen fruit at three years. The point of interest is this—that the crop of the sixth and seventh years will pay the total cost of the orchard and leave a margin. The ten acres will then be worth \$6,000. Meanwhile, you have earned your bread and butter at other work, and your investment in oranges has returned you about \$750 a year.

**A Fascinating Life.**

Orange culture makes the most fascinating country life imaginable. But the business will not bear neglect. You cannot raise oranges, any more than apples, without "eternal vigilance." It is the price not of crop, but of continuous crops. It is the price of a healthy and vigorous orange grove. The business itself is not poetry, but prose, and requires industry, study and expense, but it is prosecuted where the skies are sunny, the breezes balmy, the verdure half tropical, and the whole aspect of nature kindly.

"Know'st thou the land  
Where the lemon trees bloom,  
Where the gold Orange glows  
In the deep thicket's gloom?"

—that is a land of climatic peace, where living is delightful.

**Orange Facts.**

The United States Crop Reporter for August gives statistics about oranges that are interesting, thus:

Oranges introduced into Florida by Spanish about 1550, into California by the Mission Fathers about 1800. No commercial crops in Florida before 1860 and California 1878-79. California first known commercially in 1884, when 750 cars were sent East, attracting national attention. Florida became best known in 1889-90, when over 3,000,000 boxes were marketed.

The Florida freeze of February 7-9 in 1885 destroyed trees and fruit worth \$50,000,000.

**Coming Again.**

The orange crop of Florida, twenty years ago, had reached a total of 600,000 boxes marketed. Ten years later, 1895, the grand total had leaped to 6,000,000 boxes. In the season following that period of devastation, southern Florida, then largely undeveloped, managed to ship 75,000 boxes of the coveted fruit, while from above that fatal frost-belt came—nothing. Last winter, eight years from the date of that freeze, Florida produced for the world's refreshment 1,600,000 boxes of magnificent oranges. Citrus fruit growers in Southern California for 1905 will receive more than \$20,000,000 for their crop.

**How California Saved its Orange Industry.**

In his article in Harper's Magazine for October, H. A. Crafts tells how Alexander Craw, the horticulturalist, saved the orange industry of California. In 1880 a pest had attacked the fruit called the "cottony cushion-scale":

"Mr. Craw advised that search be made in foreign countries for the parasite that would destroy the 'cottony cushion-scale.' At that time the State had enacted no horticultural laws, and there were no public funds available for the prosecution of the search suggested by Mr. Craw. But to remedy this defect private funds were raised, and Professor Albert Koeble, an attache of the United States Department of Agriculture, was commissioned to make the quest.

"Professor Koebele in the course of his travels went to Australia, where he found a grub feeding upon the cottony cushion-scale. He took the grub and developed it to its condition of maturity, and found that it grew into a small beetle known as a 'lady-bird.' At the same time the professor made a second discovery, and that was that a secondary parasite was preying upon the 'ladybird.'

"Knowing that it would be fatal to the project to send the ladybird and its parasite to California together, he set about propagating a colony of the little beetles in close confinement. He accordingly had glass-houses built over two small orange-trees in an orchard that was infested with the cottony

cushion-scale, and beneath these he bred up some strong colonies of the ladybirds and sent them to Mr. Craw.

"Upon their arrival in California the process of propagation was continued and a large number of the bugs raised. It was not found a difficult task to procure these beneficial insects in immense numbers, as it was ascertained that a single female would lay not less than 250 eggs every forty-two days the year round; so the offspring of a single pair of ladybirds in a single year would run up into the millions.

"The insects thus raised by Mr. Craw were sent out in small colonies all over the State wherever there was an orange or lemon orchard affected by the cottony cushion-scale and turned loose in the trees. The result was the speedy cleaning out of the pest, and it has remained in subjection ever since. And thus the great citrus-fruit industry of California was saved."

**A Word of Caution.**

The literature was almost too much for me and I felt like selling the Alabama Baptist and going to Southern California to start an orange grove and sit around and watch it grow and in the end get rich but I chanced to overhear at Catalina Islands a conversation between an old farmer and a friend down by the seashore. The farmer said the trouble about orange growing was the expense in making and marketing the crop. He said after you bought your land, planted your trees, and the fruit came, there was the cost of irrigating and fumigating—picking and packing. I was willing to pay for water but I drew the line at smoke, and so concluded that I would return home and "wrestle with delinquent subscribers rather than tackle oranges. Cotton is the better crop—so stay at home, raise it, and read the Alabama Baptist and be happy.

*Francis W. Baines*

**TRIP NOTES—W. B. C.**  
**The Union,**

Is in Pickens County.

I preached to young men the night before at Carrollton, the County Seat, a fine old town, where a preacher has the privilege of looking into the faces of as intelligent people as can be found in the State. Brother Emmett Smith, one of our recruits from Georgia, is the well beloved pastor. Carrollton is one of the unfortunate towns that "just had to" surrender to liquor, after being prohibition.

At the association Brother W. G. Robertson was on the throne as Moderator. He has occupied the place for many years, not because he was "gitting old and order have it," but because he was capable and dispatched the business. He is loved by the brethren as a father, and he loves every Messenger and every church and knows every one of them by name.

A good Moderator, who understands the business and allows no dragging ought to be continued indefinitely. The slowness of some Moderators gives one the allovers. Time is so precious at an Association not a minute should be wasted.

I "just had to" get after the good Moderator about my tracts, which I had sent on ahead; but he gave some good excuse and we made up. I doubt not there are thousands of tracts at the churches where Associations were held, where I did not happen to be present, and this winter they may be used to kindle fires with. It is so easy to distribute them and the Messengers are usually so eager for them, I am often amazed that no effort was made to get them in the hands of the brethren.

One of the veterans of this section is Dr. D. O. Baird. What a tower of strength he has been in this country through the years!

The Union is a good Association. They need a Missionary and can pay one well, but the man they need is not found everywhere. Men for the work is often a greater question than that of money. Another great question is here for discussion.

My stay was too short at the Union. I sometimes doubt if it is worth while to make these long trips, where I can stay only a few hours; but I enjoy meeting the brethren—just a look into their faces helps.

FRANK WILLIS BARNETT,  
Editor and Proprietor.

## EDITORIAL

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

### MINNEAPOLIS CLOSES ITS SALOONS ON SUNDAY.

The American cities are beginning to realize that lawlessness must end and that the laws on the statute books must either be enforced or repealed. Minneapolis long notorious as the most "wide-open" town of the northwest, where vice and political corruption have thrived in gilded immunity, has dealt the liquor traffic a stunning blow in response to the irresistible demand of growing public sentiment. In a super business-like order, Mayor Jones directed the superintendent of police to close every one of the 400 saloons, saying: "You are hereby ordered to give definite instructions to the entire police force that all saloons or bars where liquor is licensed to be sold are to be closed and kept closed—front, rear and side—upon all Sundays, beginning Sunday, Nov. 5, 1905, from the hour of midnight on Saturday until Monday morning. This order must be strictly and impartially carried out and I shall hold every member of the police department, from top to bottom, responsible for its execution."

Mayor Jones backed up his order with the following testimony:

"In the course of the investigations it was something of a surprise to me to learn that Sunday closing is not only entirely feasible, but that it has even become popular in certain communities where such a reform would seem almost incongruous. Some time ago two wide-awake and reliable men from Minneapolis were sent by me to St. Louis to investigate conditions there. As everyone knows, St. Louis has a very large foreign population drawn from nationalities which hold extremely liberal ideas in regard to Sunday observance. Notwithstanding this fact, however, St. Louis is a closed town on Sunday, as well as Kansas City and St. Joe, and the plan is proving popular in many quarters where one would least suspect it. Pittsburg, also, has a most effective and satisfactory observance of Sunday by the saloons, which are all closed tight. Boston's Sunday closing law is effective, and throughout the country there are many cities which are taking the matter up on the example of the cities I have named.

"One of the strongest factors in prompting this order was a careful investigation which penetrated the very households of scores of men who have been pouring their wages into the Sunday saloon. From sources which I am satisfied were thoroughly reliable I satisfied myself that many families in Minneapolis are deprived of the absolute necessities of life through the opportunity offered the provider to dissipate his wages in the Sunday saloon.

"The statistics of the Sunday saloon make a very bad showing. A compilation of the arrests for drunkenness from the first of the year has been made, which shows indisputably that one-third of the arrests for drunkenness are directly traceable to liquor sales between the time laboring men are paid off on Saturday night and the time they get to work on Monday morning. This period is about one-fifth of the week, and yet it is the period in which one-third of the reprehensible intoxication takes place. Of this one-third, about one-half of the arrests are directly traceable to Sunday sales of liquor. When we consider the endless suffering and privation entailed by these arrests and the fact that our city ordinances are specific upon the matter of Sunday observance, there can be no question as to the advisability of closing."

And the Minneapolis Journal in an editorial, said: "We believe that for the most part his (the mayor's) action will be approved and indeed heartily sustained by a large part of the people of this city. It is too late to attempt to justify the saloon. The evils which flow from it are too apparent, too conspicuous, too offensive, too destructive of all that is best in character and in the social order to make it possible for anyone to justify its existence. It is recognized as a necessary evil—necessary simply because it cannot as yet be entirely abolished. The Sunday saloon is unquestionably the worst saloon

of the week, unless it be the Saturday night saloon; but against the Saturday night saloon there is no law."

Let's enforce the laws we have against Sunday closing, but protect the saloon keeper in his legal rights to sell the miserable stuff during the week until we have enacted laws which will make the sale of whisky illegal during the week as well as on Sunday.

### BE MORE CHARITABLE, FORGIVING AND LOVING.

In a letter received by a pastor's wife from an excellent Christian woman this sentence occurs: "That is our frail human nature; why can't we be more charitable, forgiving and loving." We commend the sentence to the careful and prayerful consideration of all the brethren. How prone we are to be uncharitable, ungenerous, unforgiving and unloving. We readily condemn and harshly criticize in others, those things which we ourselves are guilty of. We see the mote within another's eye more readily than we see the beam in our own eye. We are commanded in the Word of God to confess our faults one to another but we are not told to confess the faults of others. Instead of trying by our influence and example to aid others in correcting their faults we say unkind things about them and prejudice our friends against them. To love thy neighbor as thyself Christ mentions as the second great commandment.

### GOSSIP AND SLANDER.

The following editorial paragraph appeared recently in one of our prominent dailies: "The pitiless tongue of gossip and slander drove an innocent young woman to suicide in New York. This is a kind of murder in which some of the 'best and most pious' in every community take part."

This is a sad commentary on our civilization and a reflection on our religion. We are sorry to confess that there is too much truth in the charge made by this editor. We do not guard the character and reputation of our brother as we should. Many of us seem to be glad of the opportunity of circulating damaging reports about our brethren; and, strange to say, the more prominent they are in church life the more willing we seem to be in circulating evil reports about them. We do not take the pains to ascertain the facts, we do not give them an opportunity of defending themselves. We receive the report from what we regard as a reliable source but it may have passed through several versions before reaching us. Many things are so thoroughly transformed after having been repeated by several persons that it would require a very sharp critic to detect much resemblance between the first and last versions.

"The flying rumors gathered as they rolled;  
Scarce any tale was sooner heard than told;  
And all who heard it added something new,  
And all who heard it made enlargements, too;  
On every ear it spread, on every tongue it grew."

There is a fable about an old couple who lived together for many years without any jarring words. Satan said that they were of great injury to his cause in the world and tried in many ways to induce them to quarrel. He was very much discouraged in his attempts, and finally concluded to give up the case when a neighbor volunteered her services with the understanding that she was to be rewarded if she succeeded in her attempt. The agreement was made and the old woman went to work. She embraced every opportunity to misrepresent the husband to the wife and the wife to the husband, and at last succeeded in doing what the devil had failed to do. The devil was prompt in paying his reward, which was a pair of shoes, but insisted on handing them to her over a fence on the end of a pole. She asked why he handed them to her in this manner. He replied, "Because any one who has the cunning and meanness to do as you have done, don't get

nearer than twenty feet of me." The old woman finally died, and it is said that the devil would not grant her admittance into the lower regions for fear she would dethrone him, as he considered her greatly his superior. She is still wondering over the world creating discord and trouble in families and neighborhoods. She is called Madam Scandal. At her death the young Scandals were left without any one to care for them; so the devil adopted them on account of the valuable services rendered by their mother, and he is today father of that class of persons known as scandal mongers.

### ADVANTAGES NEGLECTED.

One of the saddest examples that is presented to a Christian mind is that of the man who, having great advantages for doing good to his fellows, so fully neglects them that no needy ones receive what he has the power to bestow. There have been men worth large amounts of money, who might have greatly his superior. She is still wandering over poor followers, but they held fast to their money, or else they spent it for their own pleasure. From an editorial in the Christian Herald we take the following sentences: "The life-story of a man who died in New York a few days ago deserves more than passing notice, because he attained a position which many are vainly striving to reach. Thirty years ago he came into possession of a fortune of about a million dollars. He at once proceeded to enjoy it after his own ideas. Like the preachers in Jerusalem, 'Whatsoever his eyes desired he kept not from them and withheld not his heart from any joy.' Without living a reckless or riotous life, he gave himself to pleasure. The income that came from his property was increased by judicious investments, and when it did not suffice to cover his expenses he drew upon his capital. He simply enjoyed life. Not being married he consulted his own inclinations and went from one capital to another, to find new forms of pleasure. After thirty years his fortune was entirely dissipated, and when he died last week he left barely sufficient to cover his funeral expenses."

It may be said by some readers that it is quite possible that this man may have given, in a very quiet manner, a good deal of money to charitable purposes, of which the general public had no information. Yes, it is possible, but not probable. It certainly was in his power to have given considerable sums to institutions which exist for the purpose of alleviating the miseries of mankind. We never have coveted the wealth of rich ones, but we would not want to stand in the place of the rich man who idolizes his money, and has no heart to devote any portion of it to the betterment of mankind. The more wealth that a man has, the greater is his responsibility to God and to his fellows. The highest degree of pure pleasure, and also prosperity of heart, is found in using one's large possessions, in part at least, to give pleasure to actually needy ones. And what is wealth, as compared with a heart at peace with God, and a safe preparation for an endless heaven? O, give me the riches of the grace of God!

### DON'T BE DISCOURAGED OR SENSITIVE.

The man who is easily discouraged or or who is very sensitive can never succeed as a pastor. When others are discouraged the pastor must be buoyant and hopeful, when they say ugly things about him he must hold his tongue, or, if he speaks, let him say pleasant things about them, and when they are stubborn he must be humble. Men are unlike animals in that they will not be driven, and the pastor who undertakes to drive his congregation will find himself driven from his field. It requires faith, patience, courage, fortitude and zeal to succeed as a pastor. Folks will not do at all times just as we want them to do, or just what we want them to do. Patience, brethren, patience. The world was not made in a day and the success of Christ's kingdom does not depend upon what may be done in a single day.



## Editorial Paragraphs

Why did Jesus Christ Die? It was sin that made his death necessary, for God is holy and must hate sin. And Jesus Christ gave himself for our sins, that he might deliver us from this present evil world. All ye like sheep have gone astray, we have turned every one to his own way and the Lord hath laid upon him the iniquity of us all.

Since Christ's death we belong to God. Neither the Devil nor the world has any claims upon us. For Peter says: But ye are an elect race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people of God's own possession.

Sin, a little word, with a long, dolorous history written in pain, where every letter contains a pang, every sentence smothers a sob and every page is wet with scalding tears of shame.

Spurgeon calls Providential goodness "an endless chain, a stream which follows the pilgrim, a wheel perpetually revolving, a star forever shining, and leading us to the place where he is who was once a babe in Bethlehem."

By the Code Napoleon, the testator leaving but one child could not by will dispose of more than one-half of his estate; if he left two children, more than one-third; if he left three or more, more than one-fourth. The property which he was not permitted to give away by will was disposed of by fixed rules.

It is said Mr. Gladstone, when overcome by work, used to cut down half a dozen trees. Caesar and Napoleon found a pleasant recreation in the company of ladies. The King of England relaxes whenever he is not forced to work. One living queen composes poetry in her vacant hours. Mr. Morgan becomes a commodore. Mr. Rockefeller conducts a Sunday school. The president of the United States makes play of work and work of play. Balfour, the English premier, is a golf fiend, and Carnegie gives away a library as a relaxation.

The "Noble prizes" were founded by Alfred Bernard Noble, of Sweden, the inventor of several high explosives. The annual interest of about eight and a half million dollars is yearly divided into five equal parts and awarded for (1) the most important discovery or invention in physics; (2) the most important discovery or improvement in chemistry; (3) the most important discovery in medicine or physiology; (4) the most remarkable literary work of an idealistic nature; and (5) the most or best work done in the interests of universal peace. The first four prizes were awarded by the Academies of Sweden and the fifth by the Norwegian Shorting.

The family is the unit of state, and the best state is the one in which there are the most happy homes. It is a sad fact but there is war in many families. It may not be open, and no one may be killed, yet it is war. And about the meanest wars in all the world are family feuds. The mere reading of some of the family feuds of the mountaineers is enough to make us blush for very shame. Now the family was founded by God—it is divine in its origin, and anything that brings discord into family life should be put aside.

We have heard of a colored church somewhere in the South that has every one of its members in the Sunday school. They believe that every member of the church should seek to know all he can about God's word and should be a worker in the church. Before receiving one into their fellowship he is asked if he will attend the Sunday school. If he says "no" they do not receive him. If he promises to do so and then fails they exclude him unless in their opinion his excuse is such as would be satisfactory to the Lord. How would such a course affect the white Baptist churches in Alabama? How large the Gideon's band that would be left after such a process?

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe said at a college alumni dinner not long ago that she "had no Oberlin of other college education, except the liberal education that any one ought to have after eighty-five years of life in a Christian country."

Ezekiel wrote: The house of Israel are my people and ye my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men, and I am your God, saith the Lord. God revealed himself in Israel, but to the world. Israel was the sacred hearth on which a fire was kindled that was to warm all the house.

We have visited churches where they have fine music, beautiful buildings, elaborate ceremonies, eloquent preachers, fashionable members and everything looked like a well equipped church. But Jesus was left out. If Christ is not in a church it is nothing more than a religious club, and ought to be closed for violating the Sabbath.

Many men and women who reads this at one time in their life were joyous Christians and sang praises unto God, but trouble came and their lips have been closed for a long time, and now they are sad, despairing and despondent. Like David, they need to pray: "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation."

The church member who is not an evangelist is missing his opportunities and mistaking his calling. It is not necessary that all should address audiences. The quiet evangelism which makes no parade of its purposes, plans, or doings, is often wonderfully effective.

To write the first draft on a slate, that erasures might easily be made, to copy in pencil on soft paper, and make more changes, and finally after many days and alterations to arrive at a neat and flawless manuscript—this was the painstaking method of the late Gen. Lew Wallace. But "Ben Hur" was worth the trouble.

Paupers in Great Britain used to be compelled to wear the letter "I" upon their garments, that all who saw them might know that they were what they were. But through the efforts of people who believed that the easiest way to make a dog bad was to give him a bad name, this badge of disgrace was removed long ago.

There are enough disputatious, comparative Christians who are great in argument and in hair splitting and the cunning use of words. There are enough cross, petulant, peevish, complaining, sour-faced Christians. There are enough worldly minded, fashionable, society-loving Christians. But there is a great and growing demand for joyous Christians who can go through this weary life singing praises unto God.

M. Delcasse, who resignation was brought about because of his attitude on the Moroccan question, in the course of an interview published in the Gaulois, strongly advised his countrymen to adhere to and strengthen their agreement with England. Germany, he intimated, is the irreconcilable enemy of the republic, and, since Russia has been weakened, an alliance of France with Great Britain would insure, not only the safety of the republic, but the peace of Europe.

The United States consul at Kobe reports the population of Japan proper, according to the most recent figures, as 46,732,841. Including Formosa the total is nearly 50,000,000. Japan has taken a new start in population in the last decade and has actually more than doubled her annual rate of increase, so that she is now adding nearly half a million a year to the number of her people. Unquestionably there will be a large exodus of Japanese to outside territory after the war has made new openings.



Men who spend years of their lives diving for sponges in the waters of Tripoli, off the North-African coast, are apt to become paralyzed in the prime of life as a result of the work.

Men will always be needed to stand in our pulpits, who have had the advantage of college and seminary training. But there is also a great need of men and women who are soundly converted to Jesus Christ, thoroughly consecrated to His cause, and so conversant with their Bible and how to use it in saving souls as to be used of God in accomplishing that work.

In his address before the Chicago Trade Press Association, Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden said that during the last fiscal year approximately 9,502,459,535 pieces of mail matter were handled. There were 28,213,870 pieces of registered matter sent, with a loss from burglary, fire, flood and all other causes of only one three-thousandth of one per cent.

Rev. H. M. Wharton who is assisting Dr. A. J. Dickinson in a series of meetings, is no stranger in Birmingham for this is the second time he has conducted revival services at the First Church, Birmingham. Our membership being with this church we are specially interested in the meetings and pray God's blessings upon his work.

A locomotive of the London & Northwestern Railroad, named "Charles Dickens," has the distinction of having traveled nearly 2,000,000 miles in hauling express trains, a feat which the Scientific American says has not been paralleled on any other railroad in any part of the world. The "Charles Dickens," built at Crewe, was put into service on February 6, 1882, and is still one of the fastest locomotives on the road, and in excellent condition. The total distance that it has traveled is about nine times the mean distance of the moon from the earth.

We published last week an account taken from Our Mountain Home of the services held at the First Baptist Church of Talledega on Sunday morning, Nov. 1st, celebrating the ninth anniversary of ev. T. M. Callaway's pastorate. We congratulate Brother Callaway and the church on the fine showing. On Sunday evening at the close of the sermon Editor John C. Williams, for 30 years a member of the First Baptist Church of Talledega, by request gave a resume of the work done under Brother Callaway's leadership. At Forsyth where we preached for two years we found that the congregation held in loving memory the years they were shepherded by Brother Callaway. The longer he lives among a people the more he is appreciated.

The death of Hon. Henry R. Dill was peculiarly sad for he leaves behind not only a sorrowing mother and three brothers but a bride wife for he was married in the latter part of June. Henry Dill was a clean man in every way, and no wonder that he was honored at the bar, given office by the people, and used by his denomination. President of the Howard College Alumni, and for six years a member of the board of trustees, the school will lose in him a valuable friend. We extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy. By his death we lose a friend and will greatly miss him as we met almost daily on our way home, both living on the South Highlands.

It is wrong for one claiming to be a Christian to be gloomy. In the great poem of the middle ages, Dante, accompanied by Virgil, visited the gloomy circle of the Inferno and came across a stagnant and putrid fen or bog, where buried in the black mud, they say the souls of the gloomy-sluggish, who in expiation for their sinful gloom in life, were ever made to mutter: "We were sad in the sweet air made gladsome by the sun, now in this miry darkness we are sad." Dante in his view of life had counted it a sin to be sad in the sunshine. If we have come into the presence of Him who is the Light of the World, how can we go through life complaining that the way is dark and dreary?

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## The Hardy Chrysanthemum

How like some hale, indomitable heart  
Which to the storms of life will ne'er succumb  
The tawny, ragged-tipped chrysanthemum  
Doth seem! Despite frost's devastating dart,  
Despite the early snows and wintry smart  
Which strike surrounding plant-life stark and dumb  
It braves grim desolation; hen o'ercome  
At last accepts defeat as triumph's part.

So many a steadfast soul, though sore oppressed  
By Life's cardonic, drear vicissitudes,  
Keeps helpful, happy-hearted to the end  
And goes exultant to his well-earned rest;  
Unvanquished by a world whose carping feuds  
Have powerless proved to terrify or bend!  
—Charlotte Brewster Jordan, in *Delineator*.



## Field Notes

From Sylacauga.—Some of our good brethren and sisters of Fayetteville and Sylacauga churches made glad the hearts of the pastor's family recently by presenting us a nice, new buggy with harness and lap robe and whip all to fit. Now when we came into possession of a horse to match such a buggy the pastoral work in my field will be more easily done. Such presents make good investments in a pastor's work and this I appreciate very highly. To other churches I wish to ask the favor for their pastors, "Go thou and do likewise."

I was called from my Vincent appointment last Sunday, the 2d, to LaFayette, from which place we carried the remains of Mrs. Lulu DeV Vaughn to her long resting place beside her husband in the cemetery at Milltown, where for five pleasant years I was pastor. In the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends we paid the last tribute of respect to the life of a good woman. Though not old in years, she had lived long in faithful service, and after long suffering in patience, she now rests sweetly from her labors and her works do follow her.

Mrs. DeV Vaughn was sister of Bro. Dr. W. D. Gaines, of LaFayette, Ala., and sister-in-law of our Bro. J. W. Hamner.—C. J. Bentley.

The Salem-Troy Association.—This association commenced with Shiloh church on Wednesday, the 1st of Nov., and held for three days. We had fine attendance even the last day. The weather was ideal, and everybody felt good, both physically and spiritually. The good ladies served dinner on the ground each day and to prove to you they did the grand act, Bro. Crumpton and the Alabama Baptist man had announced they would be compelled to leave immediately after

dinner, but after dinner was served they reconsidered the matter and said it was good to be here and they remained with us to the great joy of us all. The introductory sermon was preached by Bro. Crumpton. Text, The Parable of the Talents.—Matt. 25, 14. He covered all the ground as he always does. In the afternoon the letters were read, showing that twenty-nine churches were represented and that some good had been accomplished for the Master during the year just closed. The second day the morning was given to Dr. Montague, president of Howard College, and to Bro. Stewart, of the Orphanage. Dr. Montague's address was just grand. You know it is characteristic with the Dr. to do grand things, but this eclipsed anything we ever heard. We raised \$1,600 for him. Bro. Underwood was there from the Eufaula Association telling of what wonderful things they had done, and among the greatest was the contribution to endow Howard College, thirteen hundred dollars, but when we contributed sixteen hundred, it just paralyzed the Bro., and he had nothing more to say about the Eufaula Association. Bro. Stewart made an appealing talk for the Orphans, and received a liberal contribution. In the evening we had the report on Sunday schools. Whenever you speak of Sunday schools you touch a live wire—everyone wants to be heard from. The last report was on temperance, and what they done for whiskey and especially the dispensary. They called it the same old bar-room whitewashed, and decided we did not need the old whitewashed thing in Alabama in any shape form or name, and since the colored voter is no more, it will be an easy matter to vote whiskey out of the State. The association then adjourned to meet with Springhill on Wednesday before the third Sunday in November, 1906.—J. S. T.

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. No a bottle

### The Portland Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Portland Temperance Congress urging President Roosevelt to recommend the abolition of the Internal revenue system as regards the liquor traffic.

#### Declarations on Internal Revenue Issue.

We, members of the National Temperance Congress of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, in regular session assembled in Portland, Oregon, this 22d day of September, 1905, do make the following declarations:

Whereas: The Federal Government, when it created the Bureau of Internal Revenue in 1862, laid special war tax upon the products of nearly every business, including the liquor traffic; and

Whereas: All these special taxes were repealed immediately following the war, with the exception of the federal taxation of the liquor traffic, which has continued to the present day; and

Whereas: The Internal Revenue system has developed and fostered the liquor traffic beyond the fondest dreams of its early promoters, until its invested capital exceeds \$500,000,000, and its retail cash income from the people of the United State is nearly \$1,000,000,000, yearly; and

Whereas: The Internal Revenue receipts from all alcoholic liquors is less than \$200,000,000, and the license and tax receipts of all state and local governments is less than \$200,000,000 annually, while its cost directly and indirectly to the whole people exceeds \$2,000,000,000 yearly in money value alone; and

Whereas: The highest religious, educational, scientific, insurance and commercial authorities of the age have unequivocally condemned and denounced the liquor traffic as the greatest and most terrible curse of modern civilization, and the Supreme Court of the United States, recognizing this judgment of the world, has officially declared (Dec. 5, 1887) that "We cannot ignore the fact, established by statistics accessible to everyone that the disorder, pauperism and crime prevalent in the country are in large measure directly traceable to this evil";

Resolved, That we, as citizens of the United States, do hereby appeal to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, that he break the official silence of the present and past administration for more than forty years upon this direct and criminal complicity of the National Government with the legalized liquor traffic, and with the same magnificent courage and manly independence that has characterized his statesmanship to the present hour, champion the people's right of protection from this nationwide curse, and in his next message to the National Congress, declare that this alliance must be broken, and the internal revenue bulwark of the liquor traffic abolished at once and forever.

### Dewberry School Agency.

This agency was established in 1892 and for nearly fourteen years has served teachers and schools in all parts of the South and Southwest. Schools desiring teachers, or teachers desiring positions should address R. A. Clayton, Manager, Birmingham.

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Alabama, }  
 Jefferson County, }  
 City Court of Birmingham—In Chancery:  
 Stellar M. Smith, Complainant, vs.  
 Charles L. Smith, Defendant.

In this cause it being made to appear to the judge of this court in term time by the affidavit of James M. Russell, solicitor for complainant, that the defendant, Charles L. Smith, is a non-resident of the state of Alabama; and further, that in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one year.

It is therefore ordered that publication be made in The Alabama Baptist, a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Charles L. Smith, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 7th day of December, 1905, or after thirty days herefrom a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This 27th day of October, 1905.  
 CHAS. A. SENN,  
 Judge of the City Court of Birmingham.  
 nov-1-05

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# 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 Humours, 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 scalded 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."



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Cigarette Smoking is Suicide. Tobacco-Specific is a harmless vegetable remedy that destroys the poisons of tobacco, restores strength and vigor to the system and forever removes all desire for tobacco, cigarettes or snuff. It can be given secretly in coffee, tea or food, quickly curing the patient without his knowledge.

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(Write for prices.)

## News Notes

Whereas Rev. J. R. Stodghill, who has served the Lineville Baptist Church eight consecutive years, tendered his resignation at our September meeting which was accepted a month afterwards, Therefore be it resolved:

1. That we take pleasure in commending Brother Stodghill as a high-toned gentleman, a Christian minister, and a faithful pastor whose labors have been blessed in our church and community.

2. That under his labors and leadership both the membership of our church and the grace of liberality have greatly increased.

3. That our retiring pastor is a man of valor and untiring energy who has the courage of his convictions, and whose constant endeavor is to lead his flock to higher attainments in Christian service.

4. That during his pastorate here he has been active in mind and body and liberal with his means in pushing forward all our public, local interests, therefore in many respects his place will be hard to fill.

5. We commend our beloved, retiring pastor to any church which may be so fortunate as to secure his services.

8. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Brother Stodghill, also that they be published in the Alabama Baptist and Lineville Headlight.

W. T. DAVIS.  
WALTER S. SMITH.  
W. J. STRICKLAND,  
Committee.

WANTED—Experienced law amanuensis desires situation as Private Secretary with some good literary college with view of taking some studies in school. Best references. Address "Progressive," Carrollton, Ala.

Additional subscribers to Howard College Endowment Fund:

Rev. T. H. Watkins, Union Springs	\$100.00
C. W. Sellers, Inverness	100.00
T. M. Hough, Inverness	100.00
J. O. Hough, Inverness	25.00
D. A. Caylor, Union Springs	25.00
Rev. C. L. Harris, Omega	25.00
G. A. Norris, Inverness	25.00
T. J. King, Union Springs	5.00
J. H. Cogdell, Inverness	25.00
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.  
The State of Alabama, }  
Jefferson County, }  
City Court of Birmingham—In Chancery:  
Eliender Elrod, Complainant; vs.  
Robert Elrod, Defendant.  
In this cause it being made to appear to the judge of this court in term time by the affidavit of Eliender Elrod, complainant, that the defendant, Robert Elrod, is a non-resident of the state of Alabama, and place of residence being unknown; and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years.  
It is therefore ordered that publication be made in "The Alabama Baptist," a newspaper published in Jefferson county, Alabama, once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him, the said Robert Elrod, to answer, plead or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 7th day of December, 1905, or after thirty days hereafter may decree pro confesso may be taken against him.  
This 27th day of October, 1905.  
CHAS. A. SENN,  
Judge of the City Court of Birmingham.  
nov-1-t

## Scalp Diseases

Scaly eruptions, scald head, milk crust and all forms of eczema of head or face, yield quickly to the magical influence of Heiskell's Ointment. This ointment allays itching and burning sensations, cools the skin, heals the irritated surfaces.

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Oldest School of its kind in existence. Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

**SET OF SIX SILVER PLATED TEASPOONS 35c**  
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**What The Free Package Contains.**  
 One large course of Formula A.—Reconstructs the broken-up tissue, cleanses all the pores, builds up and strengthens the weak and feeble kidneys, re-establishing complete, natural, healthy function.

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And a large course of Formula C.—to immediately arrest the undermining consequent upon Kidney Diseases. Regulates the Liver, Stomach and digestion, relaxes constipated bowels, purifies the blood, nourishes tissue, bone, muscle and spine. Aches and pains are readily relieved. Tones the general system. Infuses life and vigor into every vital organ and strength all over the entire body. There is not one sufferer in the whole world who can afford to ignore these remedies. Write to the FAPE MEDICINE CO., A. F. Bryan Bldg., Cincinnati, O., telling where to send them and the complete test course of each of the Formulas A, B and C, will be forwarded by prepaid mail without one cent of expense to you.



## Silverware Specials

Such a good chance to get pretty silver at low price that 'will pay to provide now.

### FOR THANKSGIVING.

- Carvers, stag-horn handle, sterling silver mounted, in case...\$6.
  - Fern dish, lasting quadruple silver, very ornamental...\$4.
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  - 6 nut picks, one cracker, in box...75c.
  - 2 Salt and Pepper Shakers...\$5c.
  - 6 Coffee Spoons, in box...\$1.
  - Berry Spoon, gold lined...\$1.50.
  - Soup Ladle, in box, large...\$3.
  - Candelabrum, 5 light, new gray finish, only...\$6.50.
  - Ferneries, pot inside, pierced or floral pattern, at...\$4.
  - Bread tray, heavily decorated, gray finish, just...\$3.
  - Spoon baskets, new ebony handles, pierced sides...\$3.
- (Above best makes silver plate.)

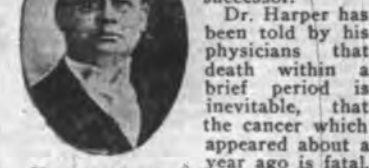
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# Dr. Harper Awaits the End

A press dispatch sent out from Chicago recently said:

Dr. Wm. Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago, has finished all arrears in work preparatory to leaving the magnificent educational institution he has built up from modest beginnings to a successor.



Dr. Harper has been told by his physicians that death within a brief period is inevitable, that the cancer which appeared about a year ago is fatal.

He now devotes the only two hours of each day which the doctors allow him to sit up to dictating letters and instructions to his assistants on subjects pertaining to the daily administration of university affairs.

Dr. Harper sleeps well, awakens about 7 a. m., daily, has his secretary read the morning papers to him, especially the news of international politics and economics; partakes of light breakfast and passes the rest of the put back in bed, where he spends his day in bed except during two hours shortly after dinner.

He is wrapped up in blankets and permitted to sit in an easy chair. He then telephones to friends and persons with whom the university has business, hears reports from subordinates and dictates to a stenographer.

After the two hours expire he is time reading or conversing. Since the operation in September he has not done any scholarly work. Just before then he read proofs of his three last books, "The Trend of Higher Education," "The Priestly Element in the Old Testament," and "The Pathetic Element in the Old Testament."

Recently he has spoken of the university as if contemplating the time when it shall be out of his control. He said today: "I want the university to be a Christian university."

Dr. Harper has asked that his friend, John D. Rockefeller be informed of his condition as soon as there is any change. It is expected Mr. Rockefeller will hasten to the bedside of the educator when it is fitting that he should do so.

Dr. Harper is permitted to eat any food he likes and indulge in anything which may contribute to his comfort. There is no restriction placed upon his daily regime beyond the order that compels him to limit the time he sits up to two hours. He would remain out of bed longer, but has

yielded to the importunities of his friends that he remain in bed as a means of increasing his chances for recovery.

At all hours of the day his family have access to his room. The appearance of any member of the household or any old friend prompts a hearty welcome in a strong voice, and a smile and hand clasp by the patient. As long as the younger members of the family sit by his bed he holds their hands affectionately.

At such times he puts aside all business affairs and refuses to discuss anything that will not contribute to the entertainment of his listeners.

The newspapers of the country and notably the Chicago Tribune, have expressed the most tender appreciation and sympathy for Dr. Harper. It said: "Like one of the triumphant martyrs at the stake, he has felt his life slowly ebbing away and has lifted up his voice in praise to God. Such an example of Christian resignation and fortitude is seldom witnessed in these days."—Standard.

### Dr. Harper's Life Work.

What is told us of the working habits of President William R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, makes the presidency of a great American university seem a highly strenuous occupation. With Mr. John D. Rockefeller to back him, he has been building up the University of Chicago, and trying to make of it, by main force and in the briefest possible time, an institution fit to occupy one of the greatest educational fields in the world. It has always taken time to make a great university. Dr. Harper has undertaken to make one, if not offhand, as nearly offhand as might be. Doubtless he has felt that the field was ripe, and that with money procurable in any amount that could be wisely used, the work might be hastened in an unprecedented measure. He has not done what time alone can do, but he has done wonders, and time, going on where he leaves off, finds a great university, already famous, and of a most comprehensive usefulness, ready for the seasoning processes that come with years. If it is true that Dr. Harper is to pay the price of life for his lavish expenditure of energy on this child of his mind, he has at least built for himself a lasting and imposing monument. Perhaps it has been useful to the country and mankind to have him compress into forty-eight years labors fit to occupy a long life, but a useful life cut short is an ill sight to which it is not in human nature to be reconciled by any tale of things accomplished.—Harper's Weekly.

# Weak Kidneys

It is of but little use to try to doctor the kidneys themselves. Such treatment is wrong. For the kidneys are not usually to blame for their weakness or irregularities. They have no power—no self-control. They are operated and actuated by a tiny shred of a nerve which is largely responsible for their condition. If the Kidney nerve is strong and healthy the kidneys are strong and healthy. If the kidney nerve goes wrong, you know it by the inevitable result—kidney trouble.

This tender nerve is only of a great system of nerves. This system controls not only the kidneys, but the heart, and the liver, and the stomach. For simplicity's sake Dr. Shoop has called this great nerve system the "Inside Nerve." They are not the nerves of feeling—not the nerves that enable you to walk, to talk, to act, to think. They are the master nerves and every vital organ is their slave. The common name for these nerves is the "sympathetic nerves"—because each set is in such close sympathy with the others, that weakness anywhere usually results in weakness everywhere.

The one remedy which aims to treat not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves which are to blame, is known by physicians and druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative (Tablets or Liquid). This remedy is not a symptom remedy—it is strictly a cause remedy. While it usually brings speedy relief, its effects are also lasting.

If you would like to read an interesting book on inside nerve disease, write Dr. Shoop. With the book he will also send the "Health Token"—an intended passport to good health. Both the book and the "Health Token" are free.

For the free book Book 1 on Dyspepsia, and the "Health Book 2 on Heart. Token" you must Book 3 on Kidneys, address Dr. Shoop, Book 4 for Women, Box 2546 Racine, Book 5 for Men, Wis. State which Book 6 on Rheumatism, book you want.

# DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE

Prepared in both Liquid and Tablet form. For sale at forty thousand drug stores. Mild cases are often reached by a single package.

## A bed at night A Davenport by day

A Marvel in Household Furniture for Beauty, Comfort and Usefulness.

The Bullard costs only a little more than the common iron cot that makes neither a davenport nor a good bed.

Can be folded or extended in ten seconds as only three operations are required to fold in a bed, or make into a davenport. Made of iron and steel, therefore strictly sanitary.

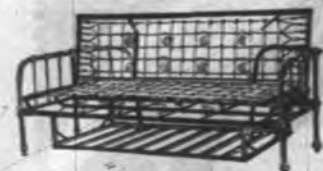
You are always ready for unexpected guests.



### Bullard Bed-Davenport as Davenport.

When a Davenport, it is suitable for the parlor of the most luxurious homes. It has an exceptionally high-grade mattress; the outside covering on both sides is fancy cretonne. This specially made mattress makes a soft, rich appearing davenport cushion and is the regulation size mattress by night.

We finish the Bullard Bed-Davenport



In Dead Black, Green or Maroon with a gold bronze finish, making a very tasty article, and in colors will harmonize with almost any room. Write for a catalogue that illustrates and tells all about the Bullard Bed-Davenport, as a bed dressed, a Davenport drape, and other information regarding same. Also note clothes holder in cut above. We refer you to the Michigan National Bank of this city, or the Mercantile Agents. Address, The Smith-Bullard Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

### Your Daughter

Would appreciate a year's subscription to The Girl's Magazine. Price 50 cts per year. Special, 1 year on Trial for 25c. Address, The Girls Magazine, Box 122, Selma, Ala.

# OBITUARIES

### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Whereas our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Emma Hall, therefore be it resolved:

1st. That the Woman's Missionary Union of Society Hill Baptist church record, and cherish the exalted life and Christian character of Sister Hall.

2nd. That in the death of Sister Hall our Union has lost one of its faithful members.

3rd. That we extend our sincere sympathy to her bereaved relatives, as they mourn the loss of one whom they, and we, loved, and sadly miss.

News from Sulligent emvwy hm-h  
 4th. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and published in the Alabama Baptist also that a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Committee:  
 (MISS) SALLIE LAWSON.  
 (MISS) AGNES KELLY,  
 (MISS) ALICE MYHAND.  
 Oct. 8, 1905.

### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

Again a happy home circle is broken! God has seen fit to transplant the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. James into heaven's garden, and the crushed and sympathizing hearts of parents and friends are asking why? Why are such tender buds so soon gathered? Why is such suffering necessary? Repeatedly its realities are pressed upon us and we ask, "What do these things mean?" There has never been another answer so well attested as the answer which Jesus has given: "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every one whom he receiveth." What a revolutionary idea that is! Suffering is the way by which we rise and mount, and how comforting, too, the thought of death as the entering into another room in the infinite palace of God! Bereaved parents, be comforted, our little ones are now members of a perfect home circle where ideals are realities and no human stain can (Continued on page 16.)

### Honest, Reliable and Skillful Treatment.



**DR. HATHAWAY**  
Recognized as the Dis-  
tinguished and  
Most Reliable Specialist

If your disease is curable he can be depended upon to cure it; if it is not, he will unhesitatingly tell you so and not take your case knowing that you cannot be cured.

Dr. Hathaway's standing, both financially and professionally, is of the very highest. His charges are very reasonable—more so than you would imagine, so have no hesitancy whatever in writing him on this account. He is offering to counsel and advise, professionally, every person writing him without charge and in addition will send a valuable little booklet on your disease. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address as follows: DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 50 Inman Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

If you have a disease that has not responded to other treatment and are in search of a competent physician and specialist, in whom you can place the utmost confidence to treat your case correctly and successfully, write to Dr. Hathaway. He is just this kind of a physician. He has been treating the chronic diseases of men and women for nearly 25 years and has established a reputation for honesty, integrity and superior medical skill that is unequalled.

### Woman's Relief

use **LOTUS FLOWER** for Headaches and painful **MENTRUATION.**

Contains no Morphine, Codeine or Cocaine. Perfectly harmless and guaranteed to relieve.

Price 25c. per box.

**LOTUS FLOWER COMPANY,**  
493 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.  
Address Dept. A.

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

NOTHING CONVINCES LIKE A DEMONSTRATED CLAIM IT HAS BEEN PROVED TIME AND AGAIN THAT

**CRADDOCK-TERRY CO'S SHOES**



AFFORD PERFECT COMFORT LONG WEAR AND GOOD LOOKS

**POCKET COMMENTARY FOR 1906** on SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS by REV. J. M. COON. All the Lessons for 1906 in self-pronouncing form, with right to the point HELPS. Small in size, but large in suggestion. Daily Bible Readings. Topics of BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION, Pledge, Benediction. 128 pages. Pocket Size. Red Cloth 25c, Morocco 30c. Interleaved for Notes 50c, pre-paid. Stamps taken. Agents Wanted. GEO. W. NOBLE, Lakeside Bldg., Chicago.

### Dr. Dickinson Tells How to Stop Gaming.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Dickinson, pastor of the First Baptist church made the following statement setting forth his idea of how gambling could be broken up in Birmingham:

"I have been asked how a stop could be put to gambling with a thousand dollars. I answer by invoking the statute 4795 of the criminal code of Alabama, viz:

"Any person who keeps, exhibits or is interested or concerned in keeping or exhibiting any table for gaming of whatever kind or description not regularly licensed under the laws of this state shall be guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof must be fined not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars, and shall also be imprisoned in the penitentiary for not less than six months nor more than two years; and on a second or any subsequent conviction shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for not less than two nor more than five years."

"Now, this statute is evidently intended to reach the gaming table keeper and put him out of business. The grand jury is now in session. If the citizens who saw gaming tables, such as roulette wheels or any others at the state fair or anywhere else will do their duty as citizens and give the jury in legal form the help of their knowledge indictments will be found and there will be a great exodus of gaming table keepers who, like vampires, are living on our boys and foolish men.

"Stop the gaming table keeper and you break up the nest where gamblers are being hatched. It is foolish to raid a gambling den, capture some of the victims and the paraphernalia and leave the old bird who hatches the brood to make another nest and go on supplying the community with gambling. The right point to strike is at the professional who runs the table or den. Probably less than a hundred men could be put out of business and it would break up the whole line. Let these foolish boys alone and go after the old mother bird, and see if the thing will not be done.

"Now, a thousand dollars spent in good detective work getting evidence on the keeper of the gambling den will convict the last one of them.

"This law put into operation by a good citizenship, I have seen in other cities do the work. Gambling goes on in Birmingham for no other reason than the patent fact that our citizenship does not disapprove of it sufficiently to put forth a reasonable effort to stop it. Good people with valuable knowledge in indicting these den keepers withhold that information from the prosecuting authorities and grand jury and then try to clear their consciences with cursing out the authorities. Gentlemen citizens step up and tell what you know, for your country's good, or own up to the truth that you are shielding crime by disregarding a citizens duty. That is tough, but it is the plan truth."—Ave Herald.

### Wanted.

To get agents in each county in the States of Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Florida. Liberal proposition. Not necessary to devote all the time to the business; neither is it necessary to be a musician or experienced salesman. We are offering special inducements to introduce the Forbes Pianos and organs in the South and want to secure representatives to look after our interests. Any one having some spare time, will do well to take the matter up with us at once before the territory is covered.

**E. E. FORBES PIANO CO.,**  
Birmingham, Ala.

### Home Seekers' Rates.

The Queen & Crescent Route (Alabama Great Southern R. R.) will sell round trip tickets from points on its line to Texas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories, on Nov. 7th and 21st, also December 5th and 19th, at very low rates. For particulars address A. B. Freeman, T. P. A., A. G. S. R. R., 1925 First Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

# FORBES PIANOS

Are Sold Direct from the Factory to the Purchaser At Factory Prices.

We realize the best advertisement for our piano is the piano itself in the home of satisfied customers so we have decided to set aside one hundred Forbes pianos that we will sell at wholesale prices on easy payments to be distributed in different parts of the South. If there has not been one already bought by your neighbor, and if you contemplate the purchase of a piano any time within the next two or three years, it will be to your interest to cut out this ad and mail to us, giving your full address. On receipt of same we will forward you catalogue and full particulars, as upon our Easy Payment Plan no family need be without a piano in their home as you can have an instrument to play on while you are paying for it. If you should be the fortunate one to come in on this wholesale offer, you would only have to pay the actual cost of making the piano and the expense of handling, which would be a saving of at least \$75.00 to \$100.00. Is not this worth saving? We will place a Forbes piano in any home in the United States on trial without asking any advance payment or deposit. We will pay the freight and all the charges and if the piano is not satisfactory after you have tried it in your home, we will take it back entirely at our expense. You pay us nothing and are under no more obligations to keep the piano than if you were examining it at our factory. There can be absolutely no risk or expense to you. Don't imagine that it is impossible for us to do what we say; our system is so perfect that we can without any trouble deliver a piano in the smallest town in any part of the United States just as easily as we can in the city and absolutely without any trouble or annoyance to you, and without anything being paid in advance or on arrival until you have thoroughly tried it and tested it in your own home to your entire satisfaction. If the piano, price and terms don't suit you, all you will have to do is to notify us and we will have the piano moved at our expense.



### We take old Pianos and Organs in Exchange.

We guarantee our pianos against any defect in tone, action, workmanship or material. Some of our best musicians, teachers and schools are using the Forbes piano, and on receipt of request we can furnish you with hundreds of recommendations from satisfied customers. We can furnish our pianos with the Mandolin, Guitar, Harp and Zither attachments when desired. The tone of either of these instruments may be reproduced perfectly by an ordinary player of the piano by means of our instrumental attachments.

We also manufacture the Forbes Organ, of which we have set aside one hundred to be distributed in different parts of the United States at wholesale price for the purpose of getting them introduced so we can refer prospective customers to them, and if you don't want to buy a piano now, let us sell you a Forbes organ and we will take it back at the price you paid us for it any time within five years, if it is not damaged by fire or water or some accident, in exchange for a new piano.

If you are not interested in our offer on a Forbes piano and are thinking about buying, send us your address and we will be pleased to mail you a catalogue of other pianos and organs we sell, as we represent about fifteen different manufacturers, including such well known pianos as Chickering, Krell French, Krnich & Bach, Everett, Mathushek, Emerson, Pease, Smith & Barnes, as well as other well known makes.

Remember, it only costs you two cents to get our catalogue and prices, and you will save at least \$75.00 to \$100.00. It doesn't matter what anybody else has offered you, write us before you buy and we will save you money whether you buy from us or the other party, as by getting our catalogue and prices it will force whoever you are figuring with to sell you cheaper than they would if you had not gotten them. We rent and sell typewriters on easy payments.

## E. E. Forbes Piano Co.

Forbes Building, 1909 3rd Ave.,

Birmingham, Ala.

# SIR: THIS IS THE CLOTHING FOR YOU

The Saks Clothing was best twenty years ago. It is best now. Saks is a synonym for success and the key to Saks' success is spelled "thoroughness." Don't take our word; look with your own eyes and see. Being specialists, and manner born to the clothing business goes a long way. We got our clothing right by superintending the making of it. We know all about it—and we learn more each day—and the "know how" is worked into each garment. From trouser hem to coat lapel a Saks suit is a piece of honesty. A garment to trust in, to wear and to be satisfied with. Stocks for 1905-6 are now assembled. Their vastness and variety are only excelled by their goodness and stylishness. Ready to sell when you are ready to buy.

## LOUIS SAKS Clothier to the Whole Family

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA.

THE PARK MANUFACTURING CO.  
HYDRAULIC CRANES, BELT POWER, ELECTRIC ELEVATORS, AND HAND PUMPS AND HEATERS.  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

# ALABAMA NORMAL COLLEGE

A few more students can pay part of their expenses by assisting in the household. Loans made to students in limited circumstances. For further information address

MISS JULIA S. TUTWILER, President

LIVINGSTON, ALA.

**POOR SINGING  
IN THE  
SUNDAY SCHOOL**

is often the result of the kind of SONG BOOK used. If you want BETTER SINGING, the thing to do is to write to Charlie D. Tillman, Atlanta, Ga., who has sold a MILLION SONG BOOKS to Sunday Schools and individuals. If you will tell him what book you are now using, and enclose 18c, he will send you a book, which if it is not what you want, you can return and get your money back. Specify whether you wish round or shaped notes.

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**S' E D U M**

SEDUM costs but one dollar a box. It cures the tobacco habit and does it quick. There's money, cleanliness, health and happiness in getting rid of tobacco. SEDUM does the work. It destroys the desire for the weed

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**SUGAR AND CREAM SET, 25c**

We want your name as we can send you our Catalog of Silverware, China and Glass, and as an inducement to you this QUADRUPLE SILVER-PLATE, GOLD-LINED Sugar and Cream Set at about one-half its value. You could not buy this set in any jewelry store for less than \$2.00 or \$2.50. This is not a toy but a regular attraction for silver with the latest metal alloy, sets silver quadruple plate, gold-lined and lapped so that it will always retain its polish. Best material in a metal line for only 25c. Catalog FREE. LANGAN & PHILLIPS CO., Dept. E230, ST. LOUIS

**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE  
SALE NOTICE.**

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the debt secured by mortgage executed to E. N. Cullom, on the 23d day of August, 1900, by R. H. Carter and wife, Sallie Jordan Carter, and recorded in office of the probate judge of Jefferson County, Alabama, in volume 269, on page 287 of the record of deeds and mortgages therein, and the said mortgage, together with all the indebtedness described therein, and secured thereby, having been duly and legally transferred and assigned to the undersigned, George A. Davis, I, the said George A. Davis, as transferee and assignee of the said mortgage and debt, will sell under the power in said mortgage on Monday, the 18th day of December, 1905, at the court house door in the city of Birmingham, Jefferson County, State of Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate situated in Jefferson County and State of Alabama, to-wit:

Begin at the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 1, township 18, south range 3 west, thence south along eastern line of said tract 25 feet, thence due west 107 feet to place of commencement, thence due south and parallel with eastern line of said tract 150 feet, thence due west 61 feet, thence due north 150 feet, thence due east 61 feet to place of commencement, forming a lot 61x150 feet in the city of Birmingham, Ala.

Default having been made in the payment of the debt secured by said mortgage, said sale is for the purpose of paying the debt secured thereby, together with the costs and attorney's fee for foreclosing same.

GEORGE A. DAVIS, Transferee and Assignee of said Mortgage and Debt.

W. T. HILL, Attorney 11-15 3t

**BUYING FOOTBALL VICTORIES.**

Collier's for November -- begins a series of articles on the corruption of college football. This series includes the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. In the initial article Mr. Edward S. Jordan, the author of the series, says by way of introduction:



"THE most important task of a university is the making of good citizens. Any phase of university endeavor that is inimical to this aim, and contributes in any degree to its defeat, is foreign to college ideals and danger to the State. Any pursuit that jeopardizes the character or endangers the best moral development of the collegeman has no place in college life.

In no section of America today is this attitude more necessary than in the colleges of the Middle West. Here boys from localities that are virtually pioneer in their nature are being educated to perform useful work in life. They have few traditions behind them, no generations of character cultivation, and thousands of them are dependent upon themselves for their education. They go to college uncultured, crude, and in a plastic moral state, and leave with characters virtually formed through college associations, influences, and conditions. It is apparent that the responsibility of a Western college is manifold, and the duty of encouraging the development of decent citizens paramount.

Thousands of Western boys, with serious ambition, enter college every year, unsolicited by the colleges, and unknown to the world. These men constitute the future talent of the State. With them enter scores of athletes, upon the solicitation of the universities, and for participation in athletics alone. These men would make a flabby backbone for a State. Faculty men in every college tell me that "in their college" this evil, for it is a dangerous evil, does not exist. They are either blind, fearful for their positions, or deceive themselves pitifully. Coaches and managers have told me that the greatest evil in colleges is the prostitution of academic ideals in the pursuit of athletic prestige.

Coach George Huff, of the University of Illinois, one of the oldest and best coaches in the West, told me that there are "more liars and hypocrites than amateurs made through the efforts of colleges to keep within the boundaries of the Conference rules." He added that he had seen but few college athletes of any ability who were willing to study, and do honest work to sustain themselves in college after a position on the team had been assured, and he asserted further that victory in the West today depended upon the ability of the colleges to sustain men by devious means. Coach Walter MacCormack and Manager Frank O. Smith, of the Northwestern team, both agree in the assertion that "the campaign for men carried on by the friends of universities has made a grafter of every athlete of ability in the West." If these statements are well based—and one would suppose them to be, coming from men directly interested in the campaign for men—then faculties would prove their honesty by "sitting up and taking notice," putting up the bars against what even coaches call "grafters," and fulfilling their duty to the commonwealth.

The conviction that these statements are only too true will follow a comprehension of the methods that have been used to get the best athletes in the West into universities. In this campaign no university in the Intercollegiate Conference has been without taint.

Mr. Jordan discusses at length the eligibility of individual players, and brings forth such interesting and

shameful examples of athletic methods as this:

"In this pursuit of one of the Chicago players, on the charge of professionalism, the University of Illinois was dragged into a pugilist's feud, born of a victory scored by this Chicago player over "Buck" Montgomery, the champion ring fighter of the stockyards district. Montgomery, upon the request of the authorities of the University of Illinois, made an affidavit stating that the Chicago player received money as a reward for the fight, which, if true, would class him as a prize-fighter and make him ineligible under college rules. Montgomery afterward gave a dinner to some friends and boasted that it was paid for with the money given him for the affidavit. Professor Barton, of the Illinois Athletic Board, told me that he wished "to mull over the case." He dislikes to speak of it. It is reasonably certain that Illinois paid well for the affidavit and Chicago went to great expense to cover up the record of her man." Referring to the students' demand for victory makers, Mr. Jordan says:

"Professor Stagg, who is perhaps as clean and conscientious a man as ever conducted the athletic interests of a college, had, prior to 1901, refused to solicit football players for the University of Chicago. At the close of the football season of that year Chicago saw her adversaries gaining in the prestige of victory. Stagg was told that he must go out and find better players; he must solicit them. Professor Stagg denies yielding to this mad cry for victory, but he does admit that he changed his views and cheerfully urged the University of Chicago upon preparatory students of athletic prominence."

Commenting on conditions at the University of Illinois, Mr. Jordan says:

"The cold facts of defeat and diminishing gate receipts are the handmaidens of collegiate conscience. Victory is the evil genius. The arrival at the bottom of the scoring column will do more to lead a sensible college to decency, if resources are lacking, than aeons of preaching. Illinois has a university that has been whipped "broke" and has found her conscience. Today she is partially purged and is fighting on. Stars have been professionals in Illinois baseball in the past, for that is her strong forte, but in football she found that victory depended upon a system of underground graft. Last spring she dismissed Pfeffer, Byers, Cooke, Warner, Opfergelt and Dickey, baseball men, and played the championship game with just one "old man." Two men, both pitchers, were dismissed on the night before this contest with Michigan. It was the most honest sacrifice ever made in the history of Western athletics. After that we are inclined to believe her in earnest.

Coach Huff of Illinois never had to win at football. Still, to gain victory he says that he has "gone out" after many men. Today his ethics are changed—changed by defeat. Huff said: "I have always been after the material, and I got it here in the best way I could on meagre resources. I am tired of it now. I never saw a good athlete yet who really wanted to work, and I never yet got one on a job that did his work. There are few exceptions to this rule."

Of the Northwestern University, Mr. Jordan says in part:

It has remained for the modernized old Methodist university, Northwestern, to attempt to purchase victory with money. Her athletic association openly and frankly offered \$500 for two years to Coach MacCormack, aside from his stipulated salary, with the distinct understanding that he was to be paid this bonus for each "successful season." Here is an incentive to the manufacture of victory. This coach frankly admits that "success is what the universities want. In the West today that depends upon underground methods, many secret resources and faculty ignorance." He further asserts, "Every high-school athlete in the West has become a grafter."

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for 125 Years

**Walter Baker & Co.'s  
Chocolate  
& Cocoa**

It is a perfect food, highly nourishing, easily digested, fitted to repair wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life. A new and handsomely illustrated Recipe Book sent free.

**Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.**  
Established 1780, DORCHESTER, MASS.  
45 Highest Awards  
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SEITZER  
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**Effer-  
vescent  
Relief for  
Indigestion**

**Distress after Meals, Sour Stomach**  
Nearly two generations of satisfied users testify to its great medicinal value. Simple, Pleasant, Reliable. It has been  
**sold on merit more than 60 years.**  
At Druggists, 50c and \$1, or by mail from  
**THE TARRANT CO., 44 Hudson Street, N. Y.**

**PLYMER  
CHURCH**

Write to Cincinnati Bell Foundry Co., Cincinnati, O.

**GOUT & RHEUMATISM**

**BLAIR'S PILLS**  
Sole, Sure, Effective. 50c, & \$1.  
DORCHESTER, or 115 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Dropsy** CURED Gives Quick Relief.

Removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; effects a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. Trial treatment given free. Nothing can be fairer. Write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, Box 5, Atlanta, Ga.

**SIX MONTHS TREATMENT**  
\$1.00

**GUARANTEED MONEY REFUNDED**

Unequaled for liver, stomach, bowels, kidneys and blood, only one person in six thousand dissatisfied—cure absolutely guaranteed—it costs nothing if ineffective—why suffer longer? At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Write for testimonials.  
**MOUNTAIN HERB COMPANY,**  
51 Asylum Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn.

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ECZEMA SALVE**

NO PATCHES, NO OINTMENT, NO PAIN, NO ITCHING, NO SWELLING, NO SCALING, NO CRACKING, NO BLEEDING, NO SCALING, NO CRACKING, NO BLEEDING, NO SCALING, NO CRACKING, NO BLEEDING.

THE FLAME & ICE SALVE CO., WINDHAM, MASS.

### Cancer Cured with Soothing, Balm Oils. Experience of L. B. Gregory with the Treatment.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 3.  
Dr. L. T. Leach, Dallas, Tex.  
Dear Doctor—I wish to say that the cancer on my face has been entirely cured and after three months no return can be found. You are welcome to use my letter and photo, as I want any other afflicted one to know what one month's use of your Cancerol has done for me. I cannot find words to thank you for your cure and will recommend your treatment to any afflicted.

Yours very sincerely,  
L. B. GREGORY.  
531 W. Duval St.  
All forms of cancer or tumor, internal or external, cured by soothing, balm Oils, without pain or disfigurement. No experiment, but successfully used for ten years. Write the office of the originator for free books. Dr. L. T. Leach, Box 452, Cent. X, Dallas, Tex.

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GEORGE A. DAVIS, Transferee and Assignee of said Mortgage and Debt.  
W. T. HILL, Attorney. 11-15-3t



Send for the special Christmas Number of our handsomely printed and illustrated "Quarterly Budget"—

### OUR NEW PRICE LIST

Filled from cover to cover with happy suggestions for filling Christmas stockings.

Also numerous illustrations of fashionable and pretty styles in women's, misses', children's, and infants' wearables, all in better and later choice and at much lower prices than can possibly be had away from a large city.

**IT'S FREE SEND TO-DAY**

Write your name and post-office address upon a postal, together with request for price list.

ADDRESS  
**Lebeck Bros.,**  
Nashville, Tennessee.

(Continued from page 13.)

defile. In sincere sympathy we, the committee appointed by the Baptist Sunday-school present the following resolutions:

Whereas, The silent messenger has called from our midst our little friends and co-workers, Louise and Ethel James, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Baptist Sunday-school of Ozark ever cherish their memory and follow the example of their cheerful loyalty to the best interests of the Sunday-school.

That we desire to express to their parents and relatives our deep sympathy in their great sorrow. May the "Lord of all comfort be to them

a sun and shield, brightening every step of the way by which they follow their beloved to the land that is not far off. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the Ozark papers, to the Alabama Baptist and recorded upon the minutes of the Sunday-school.

MR. JOHN MOORE,  
MISS MAMIE WALL,  
MISS LULA DUPRE,  
MISS M. B. NEWTON,

On the morning of Oct. 30th, the pure sweet spirit of Sister Mattie Quinn bid adieu to earth and loved ones and soared away to mansions of eternal rest to be present with the Lord. She was the daughter of Bro. J. G. and Sister J. V. Roberson. Was born Nov. 7th, 1876; was married to Rev. R. L. Quinn Oct. 30th, 1898. Just seven years to a day they happily lived together. Three sweet children came to brighten their home. Little Ruth, the oldest, preceded mamma just a little more than one year to the home above, and was at the beautiful gate waiting and watching for her; while papa, little Charlie and baby Irwin are left awhile longer on earth to join them some day in God's own good time. Sister Quinn professed faith in Christ at about 12 years of age, and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian church. About a year ago she united with the Missionary Baptist church at Moulton with her husband of which he was pastor; but owing to her poor health, was not baptized. She was obedient to her parents, loving and kind to her brothers and sisters, faithful and affectionate to her husband, fond and tender to her children, true and courteous to her friends, and loyal to her Savior. She was a patient sufferer, and when reminded of the precious truth of God, "that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us;" she looked up with something of the sweetness of heaven in her eyes, and said, "isn't that glorious." Her beautiful life has left its imprint upon all who knew her. God comfort the broken hearted, husband, the aged mother, all her brothers and sisters and graciously watch over and care for the two dear little boys.

R. T. WEAR.

### FREE! FREE!

Send twelve names and addresses of music leaders written plainly with pen and ink, and we will mail a copy of our new Sunday school book, "Windows of Heaven" No. 4, ready March, 1906, or send the twelve names and 15c in stamps, and we will send you a copy of our church book "Resurrected Songs."  
J. B. VAUGHAN, Athens, Ga.

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That the eyes can be strengthened so that eye glasses can be dispensed with in the great majority of cases has been proven beyond a doubt by the testimony of hundreds of people who publicly claim that they have been cured by that wonderful little instrument called "Actina." "Actina" also cures sore and granulated lids, Iritis, &c., also removes Cataracts and Pterygiums, without cutting or drugging. Over seventy thousand Actinas have been sold; therefore it is not an experiment, but an absolute fact. The following letters are but samples of those that are received daily:



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Mrs. M. E. Champney, 242 West 125th st., New York City, writes: "The 'Actina' cured me of Iritis, after the doctors said there was no cure outside of an operation. I have been entirely well for over four months."

Emily Knapp, 129 Galena st., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "The 'Actina' purchased from you a year ago saved my brother's eyesight. My brother was near-sighted, wore number five and six glasses, and now he can go to school and do all his work and study without glasses."

E. R. Holdbrook, Deputy County Clerk, Fairfax, Va., writes: "Actina" has cured my eyes so that I can do without glasses. I very seldom have headache now, and can study up to eleven o'clock after a hard day's work at the office."

"Actina" can be used by old and young with perfect safety. It is impossible to do harm with one. Every member of the family can use the one "Actina" for any form of disease of the Eye, Ear, Throat or Head. One will last for years, and is always ready for use. "Actina" will be sent on trial postpaid.

If you will send your name and address to the New York & London Electric Association, Dept. 28 N. 529 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo., you will receive absolutely free a valuable book, Professor Wilson's Treatise on Disease. You can rest assured that your eyes may be cured, no matter how many failures you have experienced.



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